

Baptist and Reflector

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161 Eighth Avenue, North,

"SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE"

Entered at the postoffice at Nashville, Tenn., as second-class matter.

Published Weekly

Subscription Price, \$2.00 a Year

Old Series Vol. 84

Nashville, Tenn., November 28, 1918

New Series Vol. 29, No. 15

THE WAR AND THE W. M. U.

Address Before the W. M. U. of Tennessee in Annual Session at
Shelbyville, November 12, 1918

By MRS. HIGHT C. MOORE, President

Since the discovery of our country, four hundred and twenty-six years ago, no year has been fraught with such serious problems, grave responsibilities and profound anxiety as the year just passed. Peace-loving America has had war experience before, but in comparison with this world conflagration the Colonial and Revolutionary wars were simply the burning off of a bit of new ground, the Mexican and Civil wars were but the burning down of a kitchen and some outhouses, and the Spanish-American war was nothing more than the blaze of a haystack in a meadow. Never has the world known such a war, and such another may it never know!

To thirst for blood and justify war have never seemed quite consistent with Christianity, yet no intelligent Christian can fail to see the evident and outstanding moral aims of this war, nor withhold from it his influence and support. Dr. A. T. Guttery, president-elect of the Free Church Council of Great Britain and Wales, was right when he said: "Unless this war is a war for which we can pray, in God's name let us get out of it. We are in a war for the soul of Europe. We are in a war to win for the soul of mankind an atmosphere in which it can breathe. Belgium has little left but its soul, but Belgium lives, and as long as there is red blood in the veins of Britain and America, Belgium will have her resurrection. We seek to break Berlin and then to enthrone Bethlehem." It is from this point of view that America is now privileged to render her supreme service to all the world.

With the war's moral aims before them, it is superfluous to say where the women of America have stood on this question, notwithstanding the only woman in Congress at the time cast her ballot against plunging our country into the conflict. It is true that war costs woman more than it costs man—far more; and yet when the great sacrifice must be made, no true woman will shirk or shrink though her own heart breaks and she is hastened to her grave.

And that is the reason that the service of women in the war has been absolutely incalculable. First of all, and chief of all, we have given our men. We sent them from our homes camouflaging with smiles the ache in our hearts. We sent them to the camps and cantonments, where they learned the art of war. We sent them overseas to smite the oppressor and deliver the oppressed. We wait to welcome them home as the cleanest conquerors this world has ever known. But, alas, we sorrow for some who fell on the field of honor as sung so beautifully by Lieutenant Mc-

Crae only a short time before he, too, was struck down:

"In Flanders fields the poppies grow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly,
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved; and now we lie
In Flanders fields."

Having given our sons and brothers, we have given with them freely all things else. The morale exhibited in the trenches and over the top and in No Man's Land was directly traceable to the brave little mother or wife back here in America who idolize courage and exorcise cowardice. We have given personal service without stint, from knitting socks and sweaters to every call that has been made upon us by our boys and our country. We have cheerfully put our money in the hands of our government for financing the war. Many of us, moreover, have given our sisters and our daughters to nurse the wounded and dying in the hospitals here and abroad. What else have we had to give that has not been freely laid upon the altar of patriotism?

Our first duty has been to strengthen the battle front. But extra burdens have necessarily fallen upon our shoulders here at home. Thousands of our women today are performing tasks and filling positions heretofore entrusted only to men. Necessity has forced upon us an industrial burden which we must bravely bear "till the boys come home." Also, more largely than ever, we are having to officer and teach our schools. Never before have the educational enterprises of

the nation been so completely committed to women. And in church work, women are not only in the usual numerical majority, but they are charged with unwonted responsibilities in keeping up church attendance, the benevolences, the esprit de corps, and the manifold activities. It is but just to the Christian women of this country to say that but for their fidelity during the war our church fires would be burning dimly, if not actually over-covered with ashes.

In all this great and gracious work, civic and religious, the women of our W. M. U. have taken an honorable part. But I am happy to say that we have not neglected the special

better, we are in position for far greater advance.

Indeed, at this new crossroads of the world, everything worth while calls for a larger program. We can never settle back snugly into the old world antedating the war. To find out about it we must hereafter go, not to our newspapers, but to our histories. A new day has dawned, and progress without precedent is ahead of us. We must not have ox-cart methods in our church work when we have airplane mail and passenger service in civil life. It is a pity that the children of this world are wiser than the children of light, and a double pity that we are wiser as children of the world than we are as children of the light.

But if we follow the Master we shall not miss the mark. And today there is peculiar and pressing urge in three of His commands:

The first is this: "Lift up your eyes and look on the fields; for they are white already unto harvest." We must study the new world which will presently emerge, and, in fact, is even now emerging from the awful depths. We must study it from the viewpoint of the Great Commission. New fields are certain to open up to us. Soon we shall hear from the war-swept countries of Europe the Macedonian cry which brought the great apostle Paul with the first gospel message to that continent. To us, as to no other group of Christians on earth, Russia is likely to stretch forth her hand. France, for whom our soldiers have died by thousands, will welcome from America the soldiers of the cross who will attack her strongholds of infidelity and irreligion. Palestine, which will be repopulated with Jews through the Zionist and other movements, should certainly have its witnesses to the Messiah. And the broken brotherhood in Germany and in the rising States of Central Europe will need the salve of the gospel administered with the hands of love.

Moreover, the countries to which we have been sending the gospel, will need to be restudied in the light of the new day. China and Japan will be different from the China and Japan told of in yesterday's textbooks. Brazil and Argentina and Chile and Uruguay must appear in the framework of a magnified South America. Mexico must catch some of the spirit of its great and generous neighbor on the north. The new Italy may shine again as in the glorious days of ancient Rome. The Dark Continent is emerging from the shadows. Never has the world been readier for the gospel, and for our interpretation of it than now. "The fields are white." Let us look upon them!

The second imperative lies in the heart of the Great Commission: "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to the whole creation." The needy world needs the gospel more than it needs, or can need, anything else. The whole world needs the whole gospel. We have the gospel in

(Continued on page 13).



MRS. HIGHT C. MOORE,

work whereunto we were called. Through all the storm and stress of war, we have maintained our services, sometimes indeed multiplying them in order to humble ourselves before God and gird ourselves for the new tasks confronting us. We have kept our societies going, some of them at even quickened pace, in membership and contributions. Many new societies have been formed and are flourishing. From the mountains to the river come reports that we are making progress, and, what is even

A THANKSGIVING OFFERING FOR TENNESSEE BAPTIST ORPHANS' HOME.

*The whole world is thankful. Make November 28th
the greatest Thanksgiving Day in the history of the world.
Let our Baptist host fitly celebrate the day with a great
offering for the care and training of our orphan children.
If you do not meet on Thanksgiving Day, have a thanksgiving
Sunday at which service make much of the collection
for our Home.*

*We must have money. Do not forget that our daily
expenses must be met, also our Isolation Hospital must
be built.*
Yours for the orphans,
Nashville, Tenn. W. J. STEWART.

The Thirtieth Annual Session of the Woman's Missionary Union of Tennessee

On Tuesday afternoon, November 12, the Woman's Missionary Union of Tennessee opened its thirtieth annual session in the First Christian Church, Shelbyville, Tenn. The President, Mrs. Hight C. Moore, called the meeting to order and all joined in singing the Doxology and repeating the W. M. U. watchword, "That I may know Him." The devotional service was led by Mrs. W. S. Keese, of Chattanooga. She made the service one of praise and thanksgiving to God for giving our country peace and for blessing the women of Tennessee in so many ways.

Next in order was the recognition of visitors. Among them were Miss Mary Faison Dixon, of Baltimore, the Young People's Secretary of the W. M. U., and Mrs. G. W. Williams, of Dublin, Ga., Superintendent of the Southwestern Division of the Georgia W. M. U. Both expressed their pleasure at being present and gave words of enthusiasm and inspiration about our woman's work.

Mrs. T. L. Thompson, of Shelbyville, gave the welcome address. She spoke in a most charming manner of the delight of the Shelbyville people in entertaining the women of the Convention. She said they were glad to have the chance of fitting names and faces together, and gave a most hearty welcome to the churches, homes and hearts of the people of Shelbyville.

Mrs. Hutton, of Shelbyville, delighted the Convention with a solo.

Many of the women had not met Mrs. Hight C. Moore, the new President of the W. M. U. of Tennessee, and were eager to know her and hear her speak. From the minute she took the chair all were charmed with her sweet personality and the beautiful way in which she presided. However, when she gave her address we realized anew that we have a great treasure in our President. Mrs. Moore began with speaking of present world conditions. Then she spoke in a wonderful way of our women's work, closing with a look into the future when "Jesus shall reign where'er the sun does his successive journeys run." We hope that Mrs. Moore will deliver the President's address for many years to come.

Next in order were messages from vice-presidents of divisions. Mrs. T. G. Martin, of West Tennessee, could not be present, but sent an excellent report of her work for the year, which was read by Miss Buchanan. Special mention should be made of the fact that West Tennessee has led in the number of church building Loan Fund Memorials. Mrs. A. F. Burnley was present and gave the report of the Middle Division. Mrs. Burnley is always charming and spoke in a beautiful way of the work of Middle Tennessee women. Mention was made of the fact that Mrs. Burnley is the author of "Keep the Home Lights Bright," the song which has been used very effectively on the State Mission programs. The Convention expressed its gratitude to Mrs. Burnley for this song by giving her the Chautauqua salute. Mrs. W. F. Robinson gave an enthusiastic report from East Tennessee. All were delighted to hear that out of seventeen associations in East Tennessee, thirteen sent a report to the Vice-President. Mrs. Robinson

also reported that Ocoee had given a scholarship to the Training School.

All regretted that Mrs. J. T. Altman, our Treasurer, was not present to give her report. Mrs. P. E. Burroughs read her report, and all hearts were made glad to know that Tennessee women had gone forward in gifts to all objects.

Perhaps the crowning report of the afternoon was that of our Corresponding Secretary, Miss Margaret Buchanan. All were made to wonder at the amount of work which she had been able to do in one year, and were grateful that we have such an able woman in charge of our work. This report will appear in this number of the Baptist and Reflector, so all will have the opportunity of reading it.

One of the most interesting and helpful parts of the program was the open conference held. Every woman had an opportunity to "speak her mind." Many questions were asked and answered and many helpful experiences were related. After singing "Keep the Home Lights Bright," Mrs. J. H. Snow led in prayer and the first session of our great Convention came to a close.

MRS. C. D. CREASMAN.

Tuesday Night.

The evening session, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock, was given over to reports of our young people's work. The meeting was called to order by President Mrs. Hight C. Moore, who introduced Miss Ina Smith, of Tennessee College, who conducted the devotional service. Miss Smith read and commented on Scripture relative to the gifts of the wise men to the infant Redeemer, stressing the fact that they gave him their best, which should be an example and incentive to all in their love gifts to the dear Lord. Well may we be proud of our sweet Orphans' Home girl, our Tennessee scholarship girl, who made such high grades as a student, and who is now assisting the educational departments of that splendid college.

At 8 o'clock, Miss Agnes Whipple presented her report as Young People's Secretary and College Correspondent of Tennessee, a report full of interest, showing increase in number of all organizations, and encouraging outlook in colleges visited. Miss Whipple, who has had only a few months' experience in this work, has won the love and confidence of all who have had opportunity to know her capability and note her gentle, attractive personality.

8:15 o'clock brought the address of the evening by Miss Mary F. Dixon, of Baltimore, Young People's Secretary and College Correspondent for the General Union. Her theme, "Investments for Christ," presented in a convincing manner, replete with experience culled from her work all over our Southland, made us to see more clearly that our young people are indeed the hope of our denomination, and for the future development of interests so dear to us. The importance of enlisting them for service was forcefully presented and urged.

Miss Dixon, coming into the work from a young woman's school in Washington City, has brought to bear a wealth of resourcefulness along education lines, and being deeply spirit-

ual, is eminently fitted for the important position she occupies.

Nine o'clock brought our Mission Study hour, when Mrs. R. K. Kimmons, in her bright, original manner, gave a splendid talk on "What We Have Done and Should Do in Mission Study." Mrs. Kimmons is a recognized authority on the subject, and was so introduced by our President.

Following this was a beautiful solo by Mrs. Cunningham, of Shelbyville, whose sweet, high soprano voice, heard from time to time in both conventions, delighted all lovers of good music.

"Church Building Loan Fund, Past, Present and Future," arranged as a processional, and conducted by our Corresponding Secretary, Miss Margaret Buchanan, was very instructive and impressive. Forty-one women passed in review, bearing white pennants, on which were printed the names of Tennessee memorials and amounts paid on same to date, the names and amounts being read aloud by Miss Buchanan as each pennant-bearer paused before her. It was an ideal way of bringing the status of this very important work before our women and a reminder of what has been paid on pledges.

With the appointment of committees the session closed with prayer, led by Miss Dixon.

MRS. A. F. BURNLEY.

WEDNESDAY CONVENTION NOTES.

You perhaps remember Miss Mary Smith's story of the little boy in the sugar barrel who wished for a thousand tongues to do the subject justice!

Wednesday's sessions, morning and afternoon, were prolific with inspirational reports and suggestions. Good news is big news and possibly the big news from the front, coupled with the splendid reports on all lines of our W. M. U. work, tended toward softening our hearts and making the spirit of the Convention so beautiful.

Lowell's quaint truth seemed evident here:

"Civilization does git for'ard, Sometimes upon a powder cart."

And in spite of, or because of the terrible struggle we have made much progress this year.

Miss Buchanan said she abhors the word "raise," because it hints of oyster suppers, etc., but, nevertheless, we voted to raise one-fourth of the \$300,000 proposed campaign of the Education Board of Tennessee, and I doubt me not the women will raise it even if, as one dear brother said, we'll have to say our prayers closer to where the pocketbooks are!

The love offering for the Ward children was responded to with real pleasure, amounting to \$101.25, \$27.00 already having been paid, and Mrs. Anderson, who has done so much already, said she wanted as a love gift, to send a girl to the Training School.

The Training School hour and literature demonstration were both spicy and different, carrying out Mrs. Moore's idea that we must not have ox-cart methods in W. M. U. programs when we are living in airship times. Letters were read from girls on the firing line, both at home and abroad, and the way those four women handed out literature to the inquirers made us wish there were a few women

at home anxious enough to learn about the work to ask for literature.

A motion that we have a separate Convention at a different time from the general Convention was voted down.

The attendance was not at its best until the afternoon session, when Dr. Dargan gave us much food for thought in a superb address on Home Missions, and at the Christian Education hour the Tennessee College girls filled the auditorium, presenting a wonderfully graphic play.

Some one said we begin the year wondering how we will ever meet all the demands. We close it wondering why we ever doubt God's love and power. Much has been accomplished, but may we not make the mountain-top experiences of the past but stepping stones to higher planes throughout the years?

MRS. J. W. STORER.

ANNUAL REPORT OF CORRESPONDING AND FIELD SECRETARY.

Miss Margaret Buchanan.

There is a legend of old of a Norse king who, when age had enfeebled his hand and dimmed his sight, divided his domain among his daughters, charging them to be loyal and faithful in their work to build up his kingdom. When the hour came when he should be gathered with those who slept, he gave to each of the daughters a magical cord woven from obedience, love and loyalty, saying, "Let these bind you one to the other and to me."

The work of our Missionary Union in helping to extend the kingdom of our Lord and Master is not mythical or legendary, but real and vital. So sacred its purpose and plans, that in these thirty years the forces of the world could never have produced its like. Acknowledging Christ as King, bound together by the cords of obedience, love and loyalty, we the children of the King are moved to be swift-winged in the execution of the King's business.

The year just closed has been marked by stupendous changes, occurring throughout the world. The daughters of the King have been busy about many things, the hearts of mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts have been wrung with anguish, they have had fellowship in suffering and in service. Busy in war relief, helping in food conservation, in Red Cross work, in selling of Liberty Bonds, patriotism for country, sympathy for the oppressed and suffering have claimed much of thought of mind and strength of heart, and through it all many have not been unmindful of the command of our King, "Go forward." This was evident in the ready assent of our State Union, to the request of the General Union that we launch a campaign for our share in the then largest single endeavor of the Union, the Church Building Loan Fund. The initial movement in this was the pledge of the Union one year ago to place \$3,000.00 of undesignated amounts in the Mary Bell Wheeler Church Building Loan Fund, an expression of appreciation of the faithful service of one to whom the Tennessee Union owes much of its present strength. Early in the State year efforts were begun to prepare the field for the carrying forward of this campaign. In January, despite the almost unprecedented cold, snowy weather, Miss Mallory came to us, and, under the witchery of her

persuasive personality and power, many societies, Associational Unions and some individuals pledged memorials of \$500.00 each. The inspiration to give caught from heart to heart, and ere the meeting of the S. B. C. our quota of \$20,000.00 was more than pledged. The results will be visualized before you during the sessions of this annual meeting.

Our Divisional Conventions, beginning their annual sessions in West Tennessee, at Whiteville, afforded opportunities to push the work of this campaign. These sectional meetings have become a fixture in our W. M. U. life and plans. Covering as they do smaller territory, they afford an opportunity for the workers to know each other better, and skillfully directed as they are by the vice-presidents, they are valuable schools in which our women gain a better knowledge of the scope and aims of the Union. These meetings were not so large perhaps as in other years, but a spirit of earnestness was noticeable, and a genuine de-



MISS MARGARET BUCHANAN.

termination for the accomplishment of results has marked them.

In May came the season that brings us to that mecca of Southern Baptists, the Convention and annual meeting of our W. M. U. For the privilege of attending, your Secretary is profoundly grateful, for in the review of the work of the past year, the far-reaching plans and policies adopted for the future, and in spiritual power it was the greatest meeting in our history.

Following the Convention an added joy and privilege was mine in being present at the dedication of "The House Beautiful," a guest with friends of other states, of the Training School Board in this building, the crowning achievement of the Woman's Missionary Union. While every part of the magnificent building was admired, we of Tennessee had a feeling akin to reverence as we sat in the room dedicated to one whose memory will ever linger as sweet incense in the hearts of those who were privileged to know and love Miss Evie Brown; even as we were moved to worship as we entered the sacred chapel, the crowning love gift of Southern Baptist women to the memory of our peerless leader, Miss Fannie E. S. Heck.

In June, during a short vacation, it was my privilege and joy to attend the annual meeting of the Mississippi W. M. U., mingling with friends and co-workers of other years. Early in July Miss Mallory again joined me in field work in West Division, beginning the first of a series of institutes at Grand Junction, in Little Hatchie Association. Closely following this, together with our State President, and Young People's Secretary, institutes were held in Ocoee, Knox County, Watauga, Holston Valley and East Tennessee associa-

tions, touching western and some other associations as well. Fewer associations were attended than in other years because of this plan, believing that greater good would result from this intensive training work.

It is a joy to mark the evidence of growing efficiency in both local society work and Associational Unions. Three things contribute to this happy state. The quarterly meeting, with its educational, social and spiritual power, the work of the earnest, consecrated Superintendents, to whom all honor is due, the Mission Study classes, and the study of Methods in the local societies.

We have had a steady normal growth in the number of organizations, 129 having come into our missionary family, we trust to live and grow.

New territory has been entered, one association that hitherto has been counted anti-missionary has now several organizations of women missionary workers. Superintendents have been secured for two associations where we have had none before.

The "forward movement" of the General Union in issuing certificates for the course in Bible, Missions and Methods, is stimulating some of our workers to study thirty-five certificates have been signed and sent out, and we confidently expect many more to be called for. Another evidence of growth in efficiency is the large number of "Stewardship" cards sent, but under the unfavorable circumstances about us the last weeks of our State year, a much larger number of these would have been signed and returned than the list by associations shows.

For more than a year now I have tried to render a service as editor of the W. M. U. page in our State paper. We have done our best to make the page helpful and attractive. We are always grateful for any contribution and invite, aye, urge you to send in items of interest from your societies and suggestions for improvement of the page will be appreciated.

We have made progress in many ways as a Union. Our financial advance on the whole is gratifying. More societies have reported than in previous years. We have finished in two years the task set for three in our Training School enlargement fund; we are making ready for the longest stride forward in the coming year that has ever been attempted by our Union.

The going of our State President, Mrs. Carter, who for four and one-half years had walked with us on the way of progress, was a source of keen regret. We had learned to love and trust her, and we wondered who would be willing and capable to fill the breach. But our God is ever mindful of the work of His kingdom, and He had in His own goodness brought to our State one who is eminently fitted by experience and training, together with a willingness to serve wherever she may be placed, our beloved Mrs. Moore.

We entered the State year wondering how we would meet the aims set before us. With the turmoil and anxiety, the multitudinous calls for time, strength and money. We close the year wondering why we ever doubt God's willingness and ability to guide and bless. The cry of our hearts have been, "That I may know Him." As he has "called us o'er the tumult," many passing through the fires of sacrifice, God grant that our hearts have been so warmed by nearness to Him, our lives so purified by the fires of suffering that in the days to come, as the Master may say to us as to the prophet of old, "Whom shall I send and who will go

for us," we may answer, "Here am I, send me," for

"The world's great heart is aching,
Aching in the night,
And only God can heal it,
And only God give light.
And the ones to hear the message,
And to speak the loving word,
Are you and I, my sisters,
And the millions who have heard."

REPORT OF YOUNG PEOPLE'S SECRETARY AND COLLEGE CORRESPONDENT.

Miss Agnes Whipple.

As one embarks upon an unknown sea did I start my work as Young People's Secretary and College Correspondent last December. The good old W. M. U. fleet in which I sailed was not new, however, and I had perfect confidence in our Captain, Jesus Christ. There have been breakers not a few, and perhaps I've tried to pilot the ship myself sometimes when I should have let the Captain command. But as we come into this 1918 port, let us look back over the voyage and see something of the results and what ships we have added along the way.

Through my visits to quarterly meetings, associational and special meetings, I have found riches of friendships with God's own servants. The personal touch and face-to-face talk is a wonderful help in the work. The days spent at the Missionary Education Conference at Blue Ridge in July gave me a more intensive as well as a more extensive vision of missions. The institutes in which I worked with our President and Corresponding Secretary seemed profitable to our junior leaders, and we are already seeing results from them.

We find that the majority of our W. M. S.'s are not doing their duty as mothers of the junior organizations. Many, however, are fostering Sunbeam Bands, and a few have the full family.

In Tennessee there are five leaders taking the corresponding course, and we have one graduate, Miss Lillian Hollowell, of Jackson.

Young Women's Auxiliaries.

With good steam ahead and flying the colors of Nile green and white, our Y. W. A. squadron has sailed with the fleet. Twenty-four new ships she has added, each one manned with brave and willing sailors. We have now 101 Y. W. A.'s in Tennessee. Three of these have attained the Honor Roll Third, Nashville; Carson-Newman, and Clarksville. There are two in Class A.

Every time that I meet young women and look into their faces and their minds, the glory of young womanhood in the Master's service comes to me anew. Through our Y. W. A.'s many are being brought into active service. Numbers are signing the Tithing cards, and our purpose is to try to get all to realize this as their duty. The young women's and girls' auxiliaries of Nashville Association have formed the quarterly meeting habit and have had two such meetings this year.

"I did not know such conditions existed. Can't we do something to help?" is a remark made by a Y. W. A. in a Mission Study class. It is characteristic of the enlarging vision which Mission Study gives. Many classes have been held during the year, and some planning to take the regular W. M. U. Mission Study course and get the certificates.

Personal service has not been forgotten, especially in Red Cross work and war work, though alas! the reporting has sometimes. The Y. W. A.'s have

given quite liberally, but some have not reported this in the regular way. We would earnestly say to our girls, "Yield not to temptation" to procrastinate in reporting.

College Work.

In January I visited the Y. W. A. at Union University, finding here a live band of eager girls enlisted, several student volunteers among the number. I also visited Carson-Newman School and Y. W. A. in February. This splendid college auxiliary has made the Honor Roll this year. Plans to visit the other two of our Baptist schools were upset. Tennessee College Y. W. A. is a working organization of students. Hall-Moody has no Y. W. A. Statistics were gathered for a report on college work to Miss Dixon in April, and in May I sent to each school college service cards, many of which were signed and returned. At the beginning of this school year I visited three of



MISS AGNES WHIPPLE.

our mountain schools and organized a Y. W. A. in Smoky Mountain Academy. A student volunteer is its President.

One other mountain school has a Y. W. A., which has been doing good work for some time. This is Chilhowie Institute at Seymour. The leader of this auxiliary has a sister in missionary work in China, so you may be sure they are thoroughly interested. From the small amount of work which I have done I see wonderful possibilities in this part of our work.

Girls' Auxiliaries.

There are now fifty-six G. A.'s in the State, eighteen of which were organized during the past year. Sailing also under the green and white, with their big sisters, they have come to the end of the year, having helped in all causes. None attained the Honor Roll, and but one, Morristown, is in Class A. This record must be changed next year. Many G. A.'s should be on the Honor Roll.

There are many dangers lurking in the deep for this part of our fleet. They sail airily along, not minding anything so long as they are sailing, and they need careful piloting and much seeking to know the Captain's will. Our girls have done some sweet personal service, helping weary mothers and holding services for shut-ins.

Royal Ambassadors.

"Build me straight, O worthy Master!
Staunch and strong, a goodly vessel,
That shall laugh at all disaster,
And with wave and whirlwind wrestle."

How urgent it is that our boys' organizations should be built after this

pattern, and, what is more, that they should be built! We have only twenty-nine chapters in the State, ten of which are new this year. The R. A.'s have done some splendid personal service work, such as only boys can do. We want more Mission Study classes among the R. A.'s, given in a way that appeals to boys.

Oh, the disasters of the sea which threaten these ships—our boys' lives! The submarines of sin and indifference have sunk many of them. The big waves of pleasure almost swamp them sometimes, and the whirlwinds of bad habits blow them about. God grant that we may show them the wireless telegraphy touch with the Heavenly Father so that they may summon aid in all times of need.

Sunbeams.

Our Sunbeams, though last in the list, and youngest in age, are very far from being at the tail end of the fleet in every respect. They have given splendidly. Three are on the Honor Roll: Broadway, Knoxville; Erin, and Jefferson City. We have now 170 bands enrolled, 40 of these being new. Many testimonies have been given of fine work done in our bands. Let us gather more of the children in and get them started on the missionary voyage—build more ships and load them up. We have Mission Study for Sunbeams, too. Some of ours have learned facts this year. They also have done much to "brighten the corners" in personal service.

I cannot close my report without a plea for more interest and, if it means a sacrifice for us to see that our children, boys and girls and young women, are trained in missions, let us cheerfully make it. It is worth it.

The joys of the work for the year have been many, though it has taken a good deal of time to get really acquainted with the State work.

Let us introduce our young people to Jesus Christ; that He may truly be the Captain of their souls and their lives.

REPORT OF TRUSTEE OF W. M. U. TRAINING SCHOOL.

Mrs. P. E. Burroughs, Nashville.

As Trustee for Tennessee of the W. M. U. Training School, I beg to submit the following report:

Through a year that has sorely tested our educational institutions, the guiding hand of a good Providence has led us on in our Training School work. Our beloved school has continued to root itself in the confidence of our people and has steadily grown in our denominational life. We are beginning to see the long-hoped-for fruitage of our labors and gifts.

The school is sending out to our foreign fields and into varied positions in our home fields many women who are taking rank as useful workers.

The conditions under which the school is at present being managed are now generally understood. Mrs. George B. Eager is the acting principal, assuming chief charge. This assures wise and skillful direction of the interior affairs of the institution. It is also a source of gratitude that Mrs. George W. Perryman is so closely associated in the life of the school.

Some things stand out in distinctness as occasions of gratitude and as inspiration to hopeful confidence. Our Training School is happily located—its relation to our great seminary has been from the beginning both pleasant and profitable. The City of Louisville offers a natural training field for our students. Our building stands on the

chief thoroughfare of the great, growing city, easily accessible from every part of the city. The good women of Louisville have shown themselves devoted and wise friends of the institution.

The present session opened with seventy-five students from sixteen States. The two girls who are using the scholarships furnished by Tennessee W. M. U. this year are Miss Hattie Morton, of Memphis, and Miss Winnie Bennett, of Nashville.

Tennessee is now represented by five girls on foreign fields, who have had training in the school—Misses Hazel Andrews, Gladys Stephenson and Grace McBride in China; Olive Edens in Africa, and Ruth Randall in Brazil. Miss Leeta Hess is working among foreigners in Oklahoma, Miss Adelia Lowrie is teaching in Cosby Academy, one of our mountain schools in Tennessee; Miss Sallie Estes is acting matron in our own Baptist Orphanage; Miss Mary Smith is doing field work in Ocoee Association, while Miss Mary Northington is serving in a large way as Corresponding Secretary of the W. M. U. of Illinois. We have messages from a number of these today.

We are grateful to the workers of our State who have made it possible to report our pledge of \$6,500.00 to the enlargement fund completed. The first payment of the two scholarships has been met for the current year. Necessarily in the enlarged work of the school our apportionment for current expenses, as is that of all the States, some larger this year, being now \$375.00.

We have more applicants for scholarships than could be granted. We suggest that it would be a worthy work if a number of individuals, societies or associations would provide scholarships for young women in our State who desire such training and are finan-

cially unable to attend the Training School.

Another service we could render would be to lead more of our educated girls to right decisions regarding their life work.

With gratitude for the accomplishments of the past and highest hopes for the future, will we not give our loyal support in prayers and money and our quota of choice young womanhood as students?

A YEAR'S FINANCIAL RECORD, NOVEMBER 1, 1917, TO NOVEMBER 1, 1918.

As Reported by Society Treasurers to State Treasurer.

By Mrs. J. H. Altman.

State Missions	\$10,016.45
Home Missions	8,765.46
Foreign Missions	12,032.77
Orphans' Home	5,029.16
Ministerial Relief	358.98
S. S. Board Bible Fund.....	119.23
Christian Education	2,328.10
Training School current expenses	310.00
Training School Memorial Scholarship	175.00
Training School Y. W. A. Scholarship	175.00
Training School Enlargement	3,465.00
Margaret Fund	93.33
Jubilate Foreign	3,819.56
Jubilate Home C. B. L.....	1,811.88
Memorial Hospital	1,044.16
Expense Fund	183.60
Ward Children Special.....	27.00

Grand total

Included in the above:

To Home Mission Self-Denial..	\$ 524.93
To Foreign Mission Christmas Offering	2,104.33

LETTERS FROM TRAINING SCHOOL GIRLS

Would you like to know how your Training School daughters are passing their time in the House Beautiful?

To begin with, we had scarcely arrived when the whole city was placed under quarantine. Of course, our school came under the ban. You would think that there would be some fretting and complaining resulting from the quarantine in a house where there are seventy-five girls, would you not? But not a bit of it here. The spirit manifested by those who were fortunate enough to escape the epidemic has been marvelous, and it has been equalled by the spirit of those who have been sick. Such a spirit of loving service, of comfort, of good will and good cheer as I have never seen! The well have lovingly and patiently nursed the sick, and the sick were loving and patient. So, your household has run on in its smooth course in spite of the chaos brought about by this ban.

It is hard to know just what phase of Training School life you would like best to hear about, so I shall attempt to give you an idea of all of it. Live with us a day in Training School.

Always, duty comes before pleasure, and, as you know, a Training School girl is expected to know almost everything when she goes out to work, so here she is assigned at the beginning of each month certain duties about the House Beautiful. Some have to dust chapel, others keep the office clean, others help serve and others help with the dishes, and so on until each tiniest

detail of housework is assigned, and all have to keep their rooms spick and span. And such a merry, bustling time we do have between 8 and 8:30 every morning. And when we have finished not a particle of dust is to be found, and our House Beautiful is shining from kitchen to parlor.

Then comes class time at the seminary for the Juniors. But as yet that time hasn't come because of the epidemic. We hope that it will be here very soon and that we can go regularly to work. However, all Juniors have become intimately acquainted with one "Josephus," who has to be read for New Testament work. Study goes on just the same even if there are no classes.

But you have always heard it said that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." We could not keep happy and well if we worked and studied all the time, so we have been provided with entertainment by the Student Social Committee. There was our first reception and then our Hallowe'en party as real social affairs. But the happiest times of all have been spent down on the floor at Mother McLure's feet listening to her stories and jests and happy conversation. You will never understand how much we miss her. We already loved Mrs. Eager, and we are loving Mrs. Perryman more every day, but they aren't Mother McLure! Our social life during these troublous times has been very sweet, and because of the quarantine we have had opportunity to become better acquaint-

ed with each other than we could ever have done otherwise.

Last, and best and biggest of all, is the religious life—the real life, the prayer life of this school. We have such a splendid opportunity of knowing the blessed Master so much better than the average person can know Him. We take in our hearts to every prayer-meeting, to every service these words, "We would see Jesus." Oh, if I could only describe to you this prayer life, but it is indescribable and undefinable.

Some of the best sermons we have ever heard have been preached right here in our own sacred chapel, some of the sweetest and most earnest prayers that have ever ascended to the throne of grace have been sent up in our field and State prayer-meetings. And you may be sure we are not forgetting our own beautiful Tennessee in these State prayer-meetings. It is no wonder that Training School girls are able to accomplish so much when they go away from here, for while here they learn to take everything to God in prayer.

Do you catch a vision of the joy you have brought into the lives of three Tennessee girls who are: Miss Jane-way, sent by the Sweetwater Association, and Misses Morton and Bennett, sent on State scholarships. And do you not long in your heart to give not three, but six girls, this joy another year?

May God bless and keep you and make His face to shine upon each of you is the prayer of

Yours Tennessee daughters,
HATTIE MORTON.
ABBIE JANEWAY.
WINNIE BENNETT.

Clarksville, Tenn., Nov. 9, 1918.

Dear Friends of the Tennessee W. M. U.: "Since Illinois has been closed by the influenza, my plans were to be with you at this meeting, but a message yesterday called me back to my work. I enjoyed so very much my visit to the Convention last year.

I do love you every one. I wish I could express to you the real love in my heart for the Tennessee Union. When just an inexperienced girl—you taught me how to do W. M. U. work.

Today I thank God, the Tennessee Union and our Training School for the preparation I received for the work I am now doing as Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer for the Illinois women.

May this be the greatest Convention in your history. Do not be afraid to do big things. "Attempt great things for God, expect great things from God."

MARY NORTHINGTON.

Cosby, Tenn., Nov. 18, 1918.

To the W. M. U. of Tennessee, assembled, Greetings:

As a Training School girl I owe you more than I can ever repay. The privilege you gave me of attending our Training School was the highest privilege that ever came to me. I think of it as two years spent at the Master's feet. I received there a world-wide vision of the kingdom's work and a lasting inspiration and determination to do service for my King. I am in His service in one of your mountain schools of Tennessee. Last week's Baptist and Reflector has an account of my work here.

With earnest prayers for God's blessings upon the meeting, I am

Yours gratefully,
ADELIA LOWRIE.

To the W. M. U. of Tennessee:

Having received my appointment to go to China as a missionary, I want

to express to you my deep appreciation for the part you have had in my preparation for the work. It is with an humble yet wonderful joy that I go to be your representative of our Lord Jesus Christ to the benighted womanhood of China.

Words fail to express fully the gratitude I feel for the use of the memorial scholarship. My prayer is that my life may to some extent be an expression of this gratitude as I carry the message of life to our sisters. Will you not join me in that prayer? And I do covet your prayers always as I labor. As I realize my great weakness I almost falter, but I go not in my own strength, but in the strength and name of Him who said, "Go yet into all the world," and again, "Lo, I am with you always."

With prayers of thanksgiving and praise for the work already accomplished in our dear State, and for the plans and work of the future, I am

Yours in His name,

GLADYS STEPHENSON.

* * *

Yangchow, China, Aug. 16, 1918.

My Dear Miss Buchanan: Your letter was much appreciated, as also were the papers. They were the first I had seen since leaving home. The Baptist and Reflector now comes, and it's such a joy to keep in such close touch with our home work. Thank you so much. After I wrote you, and I suppose you spoke to them about it, I began getting the Home and Foreign Fields.

I was sick for a little while this summer (I think it was the extreme heat and perhaps something I ate), but I am quite myself again.

School closed the last of June and we open again the second of September.

I have not been idle this summer, but planned to open the new kindergarten department in our school. As the board has not yet written whether they can help us, I am still working on faith.

Our teacher was educated by an American lady (not a Southern Baptist), and has just graduated. This work was planned before Miss Mackenzie went away, so I am carrying out the plans as far as I can. The kindergarten teacher, Miss Grace Chen, is one of the rescued children our school raised and educated. The American lady sent the money for ten years.

I am sending you the story of her life. She recently came to my room not so happy as usual, and when I asked, "What's the matter?" she broke down and said, "I think I could be happy if I could see my mother." I have promised her that some day we shall try to visit her home town and preach the gospel. Then we shall inquire to see if her parents are living. She loves us and seems happy here, but she longs to find her home and loved ones. She believes she can lead them to Jesus. She is a fine, active Christian. My other summer work was getting out a school catalogue, which was no little work.

Discussing so much business in detail with men who know not a word of English has forced me to get much more Chinese than I would have otherwise understood. I chat away, but make millions of mistakes, I am sure. I never stop for mistakes. Learning Chinese is a lifetime job, but learning to converse with the Chinese is like learning to swim. After you get the strokes you must dare to try, and the more you dare the faster you can do it with ease.

I was happy yesterday when a letter

from my Texas classmate, Miss Mary C. Alexander, said Miss Stephenson is sailing to Wuchow. Another classmate, Miss Bonnie Ray, of Georgia, is going to Pingtu. We are needing and asking for men and women in Yangchow.

I want two whom I know could get the language and will make a success if God leads them here. One is Miss Alexander, and we are praying for her. One is a Nashville girl, Catherine Oman. She has had more than the Training School could give her, and both girls are equal to any I have seen on the field. Miss A.'s father had been very ill since I sailed and he passed away in June. She is Dr. Porter's assistant at the First Church, San Antonio.

I have prayed for her ever since my appointment, but the way has never been made clear, though she is a volunteer. Yesterday's letter says she wants to come to us here if it is God's will. Won't you pray that she may soon know and follow his guiding.

Catherine Oman is past the age limit, but others were, too. She will do better than the average 25-year-old girl. She is quick, capable and a consecrated girl.

We are having new applicants for our school for next year, and we are taking more day students, but it is the boarders that help us to grow more self-supporting. We are too crowded and I don't see how we can take any more. I have twenty-one girls in single beds in a room 21 1-2 feet by 27 1-2 feet. Every room is as crowded and something ought to be done. It is true exchange is bad, but it is unwise to try to run our school in such a way.

We haven't a place to isolate a sick child, but God has been so good to us, not a child with a contagious disease last year, though plague raged until we closed out the day pupils for two weeks, and scarlet fever and smallpox has been plentiful around our doors. One day student went home during the holidays and fretted her old Buddhist nun aunt by refusing to worship idols. She said, "My teacher says it is false, and she knows better than you."

When winter holidays passed she did not return and as she was such a ray of sunshine, I quickly inquired, but found her aunt had put her in a Chinese school so she could not hear about the "Jesus" she had already said she believed in and loved. In less than a month she and her baby sister took scarlet fever. I was told they lived only three days. Dear little girl, I feel sure she is with Jesus. The old aunt is very hardhearted, though a great friend of Miss Whang's, our woman evangelist at the hospital. Miss Whang is a converted nun and she talks with the nuns at several temples. It seems hard to reach them. They are so bound by sin and ignorance.

I must close, as I have stacks of letters to be answered. Please ask your Sunday school class to send us something for our kindergarten in October, if possible. Packages that are small come better. Valued less than \$5.00, not dutiable. Sewed in old stockings or flour sacks things come in perfect condition. We have plenty of colored crayons. We need paper of all colors, pictures, toys, scissors with blunt points, furniture for doll houses, framed pictures for walls. We wanted a little piano, but we couldn't get it, so we feel thankful, as an organ has been loaned to us until next summer.

I lived on Chinese food two months and saved enough to buy the chairs, which cost me \$37. Wood is scarce and high.

I found I couldn't live on Chinese

food, though I like it. We foreigners can't do it daily.

Affectionately,

HAZEL ANDREWS.

Isn't it glorious—Dr. Love will be here next month?

* * *

Abekurta, Nigeria, W. A.,

July 20, 1918.

Dear Miss Buchanan: Your inspiring letter came some time ago, and as usual, it made me feel like I wanted a long talk with you about the W. M. U. of Tennessee. I am glad to learn of the new President, though I do not know her personally. I am sure from what the Baptist and Reflector says about her you have wisely chosen and that when I do know her I shall learn to love her as I did her predecessor.

Yes, I am getting the Baptist and Reflector as regularly as any other mail. I count each one precious and read every line with as much interest as any letter, especially the woman's page and Young South. To miss a copy is like missing a letter from home. The Foreign and Home Fields, as well as the Ladies' Home Journal, come, too. You may be assured they are welcomed visitors.

Just now I am having a delightful holiday time. We have come sixty miles down country to Lagos, the nearest town to us on the coast. It is an island just off the mainland, but quite a European city has been built up here. It is like being in a Southern city at home, for there are so many white people, and the fine government buildings, stores, churches, etc., makes it quite an up-to-date city. Last Sunday I attended a native church, where only English services are held. It was a beautiful church, far ahead of any colored church I have ever been in at home, though no doubt there are just as fine churches among the more wealthy negroes of the South. This church has a native pastor, though occasionally the missionary who is principal of the Methodist High School, preaches. All the congregation wore English dress. The music was exceptionally good. It was hard to distinguish it from a large, wealthy colored congregation at home. This was a Methodist Church. At night I attended the First Baptist Church, a very nice large church. The congregation was quite different, and although the service was in Yoruba, I enjoyed it much more, because it seemed more like a home service. We have a large Baptist work here—four churches with large congregations and a school of 400 pupils. These churches are extending their work to other coastal towns. The pastor is now away visiting a large number of churches in a section where they have only been working a short while. The people are begging for a man to take charge of the school work here. We do hope the board will be able to send out some one for the work, because it is so badly needed.

There is such a great tendency to narrowness on the foreign field because we get so overwhelmed with our daily tasks and urgent needs about us. We are deaf to the calls of other lands. We sometimes wonder here why people in the homeland are not more interested in Africa and why such a few of us have to be left to labor here and why so few answer the cry of these superstitious, ignorant natives, but we forget they do not hear it as we do. Though only sixty miles away from Lagos, I had not realized its needs and opportunities of service until this short stay. Now, by one desire for our people in this growing city is a Baptist girls' school, for hundreds of our girls are living in ignorance or being lost

to our work because of their attendance at Catholic and C. M. S. schools. Our large boys' school is without white supervision. We can have no trained teachers until we have better schools. Better schools are impossible without a good missionary education list, which we do not have in Lagos.

The task is so great and the laborers so few we sometimes say what is the use? What can we nine missionaries do in a heathen country of 18,000,000 people? All who are on the field now are due home next year, and if the war continues those who are there in the homeland cannot return. We wonder what shall become of the work? However, all seem willing and ready to remain at their work until others come, if their health permits. As for me, I have no other thought than that of remaining until relief comes, for I could not have a happy furlough at home knowing that this girls' school was delayed until my return. Dr. Ray has promised us two girls as soon as the war ends. Oh, that it may speedily close and right be the victor!

News of the Convention has just reached us and we are overjoyed with the reports and wonderful prospects of the work. Surely God is working His purpose out in many lives and in the plans of the nations. Our hearts are joining in the chorus of praise and thanksgiving to God for giving us such a glorious victory. A great burden has been lifted and we can give our lives and our all as never before to the great task He has given us. As you labor there among the women and our friends at their tasks in other parts of the world, and I in my little corner here, let us unite our prayers in the one desire that even greater things may be achieved for the Kingdom in the coming year.

Remember me in love to all my friends and send me another one of your cheering messages when you have time.

Lovingly, OLIVE EDENS.

P. S. Many thanks for your picture; it will be a joy to look at it and think of you.

ORPHANS' HOME.

By Miss Sallie Estes.

Our Tennessee Baptist Orphans' Home has just closed the best year in the history of its work. It is very gratifying to observe the growth of the institution and commensurate with it the interest taken by our great Baptist hosts. From year to year since the beginning of our work on the farm, our friends have been multiplied, and our receipts have gone upward by leaps and bounds. The work of the Home is being recognized as one of our most important undertakings. We believe that at no distant day our Orphanage is to find its rightful place in the bringing in of the kingdom of our Lord. However, if we are to accomplish the larger things in this sphere of Christian endeavor, we must recognize that we are only on the threshold of the beginnings, both in equipment and scope of work to be undertaken.

If there is joy in building an orphanage plant and maintaining it for the care and training of orphan children, that joy is yours, for the Woman's Missionary Union has had a very active part in every step that the Home has taken since its beginnings. It was Mrs. Eastman for whom one of our buildings is named, through the leadings of the hand of God, that started our present work. Today, as a monument of the sympathy, prayer and contributions of the noble Baptist hosts of women of

Tennessee, stands our magnificent and commodious baby building on the orphanage grounds. Our women do with their might what their hands find to do.

Health of the Children.

Our children have been unusually well during the year just closed, except during the month of October, when we were seized with influenza. It swept through the institution like a cyclone. Everyone of the little fellows at the baby building were in bed at the same time, and at the Barton building thirty-five of the boys were prostrated with this dreadful malady and only the matron in charge to care for them. There were ninety-eight cases in all, counting the employes and children, that had it. Help could not be had from any source, except from Him who looks down from behind the skies and bestows mercy. Our children are all well again, for which we are very grateful to God.

The Home Life of the Children.

There are five commodious buildings on our grounds. Four of these are occupied by the children. Rev. W. J. Stewart, the superintendent, lives in the other one. Children from 3 to 6 years of age, constituting the kindergarten department of our school, occupy the baby building. This building furnishes every comfort and convenience for our little folks.

The boys occupy the Barton building, the smaller girls the Cheek building, and the larger girls the Eastman building. Each building is presided over by a matron. These matrons undertake to make their respective buildings as home-like as possible, so that the children who have never known a real home may not only find comforts, but also gratifying pleasure in their new surroundings. The true matron of a home for motherless children is the woman who can, out of affections of her own heart in the larger sense, take the place of a real mother of the children under her charge. This is no easy task, and can only be done by superhuman favor.

We are often asked by the friends of our Orphanage if our children are happy and contented. From the interrogation one would infer that the consensus of opinion is, that orphan children, under good treatment, cannot look like and be like other children. The answer is that our children are as happy and contented as anybody's children. Our aim is to so discipline and train the children committed to us that when they go out from the Home they will not bear the earmarks, or present a stereotyped brand of a public charity. This is very largely accomplished by giving the children some part of the work of the Home, even if it be a very small part, thereby making the children feel that they are an important factor in the carrying on of affairs. This condition prevails at our institution. All of the work of the Home is done by the children under the direction of an employe in charge of the respective departments.

Societies Clothing Children.

Quite a few of our children are clothed by Women's Missionary Societies, Young Women's Auxiliaries, Sunbeam Bands and Sunday school classes. It is frequently asked if the management cannot use money to a better advantage than supplies. The answer is yes, for we purchase nearly all of our supplies at wholesale prices. This cannot be done by the average sender. However, it must be remembered that there are many friends of our work in the churches that are not in position to contribute money, but who would

gladly give valuable foodstuffs or goods for clothing. Also the ladies of your society or organization, coming together for a period of time to make garments for an orphan child or to pack a box of foodstuffs for our tables, will find that in so doing interest is created that cannot be had by any other method. You will have more of your organization present on the day that you pack the box, manifesting interest in service and gifts, than you are accustomed to have at your regular meetings. We have had expressions from a great many societies that find great joy in adopting a child to clothe. Not only for the good that it does us do we encourage the clothing of a child and the sending of supplies, but for the good that it does you.

Boxes.

Owing to the high price of foodstuffs and congested freight conditions, we have not received as many supplies during the past year as we are accustomed to do. Since the war is over and the demands abroad for foodstuffs will not be so great in the near future, may we not expect the normal condition in the sending of boxes to the Orphanage? We eat just what you do at your home provided we can get it. So you need not ask what to send, but fill barrels with sorghum, potatoes, apples, canned goods of all kinds; in fact, everything that is good to eat. Just now, however, we would greatly appreciate some sweet potatoes and sorghum.

In making your consignment, be sure to send it to the Tennessee Baptist Orphans' Home, Nashville, Tenn., with the name and address, church or society sending it, plainly written on the label. So that proper credit can be given and acknowledgment of its reception made.

Hospital.

We are now raising money for the erection of one wing of an isolation hospital. The construction of it has not been undertaken because of the difficulty in securing material and labor. We hope to be able to begin soon. We must have the hospital in which to take care of our sick children, and at the same time to protect our well children from disease. Would it not be well for the women of Tennessee to undertake the furnishing of this hospital? While you cannot with your own hands minister to our dear children in their sickness, you certainly can supply the comforts that they should have in the hospital. When you go home take up this matter with your society and write to the Secretary of the Orphanage, telling him just what part you will undertake to do in the furnishing of the hospital. Remembering what our Lord said, "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these, ye did it unto me."

REPORT OF THE TRUSTEE OF THE MARGARET FUND OF THE W. M. U. OF TENNESSEE.

Mrs. J. H. Anderson.

When the great heart of the gentle-spirited woman, Mrs. Frank Chambers, was prompted to give as a memorial to her mother, Mrs. Margaret A. Waffler, \$10,000 to build a home for the children of foreign missionaries, there was set in motion a machinery for wonderful good, the result of which will be reckoned in eternity.

The overflowing love-filled mother heart of the Southern women immediately agreed, as we know, to equip and maintain this home—where not

only the children of foreign missionaries could be cared for and educated, but the missionaries themselves could have a place to come for rest and quiet.

From November 19, 1905, for eight years about forty children and fifteen missionaries enjoyed the comfort and benefits of the Margaret Home, a substantial house on a six-acre lot located in Greenville, S. C.

The great changes in conditions, the development and improvement in mission fields making a community life possible for missionary families and giving educational advantages to their children, established the fact that the home was no longer needed. So in 1914 an earnest, consecrated group of W. M. U. workers decided at their annual meeting that this property should be converted into an invested interest-bearing fund, the interest of which was to give assistance to the sons and daughters of foreign missionaries who came to the United States for their college education—the States agreeing at the same time to augment this interest by an apportionment.

The Margaret Fund thus established has, through its officers and trustees, secured scholarships in schools and universities throughout the country, nine boys and girls having been benefited by the scholarships in 1917 and fifteen scholarships secured for 1918.

While the resume of this great undertaking may be a little tedious to you who know the facts, your State Trustee—judging by the women in her own community—feels that the information is necessary to stimulate this unnoticed department in our W. M. U. work.

The apportionment to the different States is small, and because reports have not been given in the past, the cause in a great many cases has been overlooked. We will recall, however, that we have said to our missionaries, "We will educate your children while you strive to dispel the darkness, the hate and the strife that envelop those with whom you are working." Can we fail to keep this sacred promise? No, we will not fail to meet our apportionment, nor will we overlook the pledge of \$100 that was made at the Southern Baptist Convention in May as a "love offering," necessitated by a sad incident brought to the attention of the Convention.

Coming to you with this report and some suggestions for your future work, I will not apologize for the fact that you have not heard from me on this subject before, but I will explain that because of the war activities, the reorganization of our local society into circles, and serious illness, has so completely filled my time that attention to this important phase of our work has necessarily been neglected. Because of this neglect and because of the overwhelming importance of the conservation of child life today, I am asking the privilege of raising this apportionment just here. I come to you with my personal gift and a pledge from my home society, trusting that when I tell you that last year missionaries in China, Japan, Italy, Mexico, Brazil, Argentina and the Canal Zone were made glad and were heartened and encouraged because by this fund their children were cared for.

Because of our investment in these boys and girls we shall ever watch with peculiar interest their career. Of the nine recipients of the first year's scholarships, only three renewed their application for the next term; three laid aside their education—

IT PUTS THE "PEP"

Into Peptiron.—The Combination of Pepsin, Nux, Iron, Celery.

This is what makes Peptiron of wonderful therapeutic value, and so successful after influenza, the grip and in blood and nerve troubles, anemia, paleness, nervous weakness and the exhausting worry and anxiety over the world war.

It is a real iron blood and nerve tonic, especially beneficial in the weakness following the influenza and grip, to worn-out, brain-fagged men, delicate women, school-tired girls, and to fast-growing boys, invalids and convalescents, the aged and infirm. It actually puts iron, a natural strengthener, into the blood, and restores the wasted red corpuscles. Your druggist knows its great merit.

al aspirations for the time to heed the call of our country's flag; three will be among this year's graduates. In the study of last year's recipients of the scholarship fund will be found two digressions from the Margaret Fund standard—one boy, because of ill-health of his father, was allowed to transfer the scholarship to California; the other case appealed so strongly that in reviewing the application in hand, the committee could not turn it aside. This was the plea of Mrs. Pruitt for her blind boy, who was ambitious for an education to fit him for his life work. Philadelphia offering the best educational advantages for one thus afflicted, this mother was allowed to take the blind son to that city for instruction.

It is gratifying to note that our first graduates are fitting themselves for life services on the mission fields. Two Tennessee children were beneficiaries of this fund last year, and the pathetic circumstances bringing these children to our attention and making it necessary for them to participate in the "love offering," will stimulate us all in our gifts today. Mr. Roach, a Tennessee missionary, losing his wife and being entirely without funds, was compelled to ask aid of the Margaret Fund to care for his two children, so that he could return to his work in China. More appealing yet is the touching story of the Ward children, who so endeared themselves to the visitors at the Southern Baptist Convention last May. Mr. Ward, returning to the United States from Africa, was stricken with smallpox and died in London. After a great struggle the heartbroken mother followed her husband to her reward, leaving as a legacy to the W. M. U. four bright sweet young lives already consecrated to the Master's service. The oldest son, just twenty, is going back to complete his father's work in Africa. The young daughter is preparing herself to go to China as a missionary. Can we fail in this trust?

What could be more fitting, more in keeping with the spirit of worldwide rejoicing of today than a love offering?

TELEGRAM.

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 14, 1918.
Miss Marguerite Buchanan, Woman's Missionary Union, Shelbyville, Tenn.
I love you all and am rejoicing with you. Am with you in spirit. Phil. 1:9-11. MRS. AVERY CARTER.

Proctor: "Were you copying his notes?"

Student: "Oh, no, sir, I was only looking to see if he had mine right."—Harvard Lampoon.

PERSONAL IMPRESSIONS BY DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

I have not been going to conventions always, but I have attended quite a few, and I don't think I ever attended one where the spirit was finer, such perfect harmony in everything from beginning to end. It would be hard to say what was most enjoyable. Oh! that more of our women could attend. We, who go, return so full of enthusiasm, but we have not enough to fire the vast number who stay away. I can't understand how any superintendent can do her work enthusiastically or intelligently without being at these meetings. East Tennessee invites the largest attendance ever known next fall.

MRS. R. L. HARRIS.

There are many good things that could be said about the annual meeting of our W. M. U. It was indeed a great Convention in many respects.

It was great in its representation. It is true that we have had a much larger delegation, yet the women who were there were deeply in earnest, women who are striving to put the things of God first.

It was great in its reports. Although the year has been one of stress, marked advance was reported along all lines. For this much credit is due our efficient leaders. It is glorious that with all the other calls Tennessee women have given within the last year nearly fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000.00) for the spread of the gospel.

It was great in spirit. There was a high note of praise and thanksgiving throughout the entire Convention. The session Wednesday morning, when the Margueret Fund and Training School were presented, was one of the sweetest I ever attended. Truly the spirit of God was with us.

MRS. AUSTIN CROUCH.

Murfreesboro, Tenn.

I thank God for the privilege of attending the Convention at Shelbyville. From start to finish every song, report and address was inspiring and uplifting. I came home with a broader missionary vision and more willingness to serve.

MRS. WILL McCULLOUGH.

Nashville, Tenn.

We had a great and glorious time at Shelbyville. As we listened to the glowing accounts of the triumphs of the past year, I think we all caught a vision of the many opportunities of the present for still greater achievements and this inspired all to a new consecration to God's world work.

Praise and thanksgiving were the dominant notes sounded throughout our entire Convention. I came home with greater enthusiasm and greater determination to carry forward the Master's work, than ever before. I felt like saying with the Psalmist—"The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad."

MRS. R. K. KIMMONS,
Calvary W. M. S.

The W. M. U. Convention at Shelbyville was the best I have ever attended. While the attendance was not so large as we desired, it was good considering present conditions. The program with our dearly beloved Mrs. Moore presiding, the Church Building Loan Fund Pageant, the

unique literature demonstration, the Love Offering for the Ward children presented by Mrs. J. H. Anderson, the sweet devotional service led by Miss Ina Smith of Tennessee College, the Training School Hour led by Mrs. R. L. Harris with the sweet letters from our Training School girls who are on the firing line in foreign countries, and a splendid talk by Miss Mary Smith, the beautiful play given by the Tennessee College students, the inspirational address by Miss Mary Faison Dixon, the splendid reports of work done during the past year and the enlarged program for the coming year, made this the best Convention in the history of the Tennessee W. M. U.

I want to thank the superintendents of East Tennessee for their cooperation and loyalty during the past year. Let us go to work and make this year count more for the kingdom than ever before. Since the Convention will meet in East Tennessee next year let us begin to plan now to have every superintendent in East Tennessee present and a report of the greatest year's work in our history.

MRS. W. F. ROBINSON.

The thought brought home most forcibly to me in our State W. M. U. Convention just closed, was the urgent need of a band of "Emergency Women" in each Society in our State.

I am sure if all our women could have heard the earnest speeches on "Stewardship and Tithing," and "Emergency Women and Men," by Miss Buchanan, in our own meeting, and by Dr. J. T. Henderson and Mr. J. H. Anderson, in the Layman's meeting, we would have all the help we needed with little or no solicitation.

The newest but most ardent Convention.

MRS. HENRY E. RICHARDSON,
Edgefield Baptist Church,
Nashville, Tenn.

HONOR ROLL OF SOCIETIES ON STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE.

Calvary, Nashville, W. M. S.
Eastland, Nashville, W. M. S.
Clarksville, W. M. S.
Cleveland, W. M. S.
Central, Chattanooga, W. M. S.
Jefferson City, First, W. M. S.
Jackson, Second, W. M. S.
Springfield, W. M. S.
Temple, Memphis, W. M. S.
Clarksville, Y. W. A.
Carson-Newman College, Y. W. A.
Third, Nashville, Y. W. A.
Broadway, Knoxville, S. B. B.
Erin, S. B. B.
Jefferson City, First, S. B. B.

"ALL THE WORLD IN ALL THE WORD."

The New Book by Dr. W. O. Carver.

"Faith cometh by hearing and hearing by the Word of God," wrote Paul to the Romans. Every Christian believes in missions and knows that it is the story of the Bible, but it has remained for Dr. W. O. Carver, of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., to prepare the way for the deepening of this faith in missions by providing twelve very clear lessons which trace the story of missions through from Genesis to Revelation. Several years ago Dr. Carver

"blazed the trail" in his book, "Missions in the Plan of the Ages," but at the earnest solicitation of the Woman's Missionary Union, S. B. C., he has recently prepared these simpler studies, primarily for use in missionary societies. Any individual or group of persons will, however, be richly repaid for any study given to these lessons. In sincerest gratitude would the union thank Dr. Carver.

The first lesson shows how "missions must, not may, be found in the Bible." The second lesson takes the third chapter of Ephesians to set forth "God's Plan of the Ages," God's secret as Paul calls it. Chapter three makes it very plain, under the title, "Missions and Election," that election is "the prior choice of some with the view of including others." "The Call for Missions in the Need of the Nations" shows as chapter four that the heathen grope toward the light which God has sent into the world. Jesus as the day-spring from on high is clearly pictured in chapter five, which is entitled "The Messianic Redeemer and His Kingdom in Prophetic Plan." And so each of the following chapters carries the story forward: "Christ Jesus and Missions," "The Field and the Fields of Missions," "Financial Support of Missions," "The Power in Missions," "Prayer in Missions," "Some Old Testament Missionaries and Methods," "Some New Testament Missionaries and Methods."

Each chapter closes with a set of searching and yet reasonable questions. When any person or group of persons has studied the book, they may apply to their State W. M. U. Corresponding Secretary for the test questions, the successful answering of which will entitle them to one seal on the W. M. U. Mission Study certificate.

KATHLEEN MALLORY,

W. M. U. Corresponding Secretary.

Columbia, Tenn., Nov. 11, 1918.

To The Woman's Missionary Union, Shelbyville, Tenn.

Dear Beloved Friends: Congratulations that our annual meeting is to occur at this glorious time. Surely every heart thrills with joy, and every lip issues praise for the wonderful manifestations of the King of Glory, who hath today made war to cease on the earth.

As I write these lines the bells are ringing, proclaiming the dawning of the beautiful time of peace.

I trust every report made to the unions may be vibrant with the spirit of victory and thanksgiving, echoing in the meetings the joy that is everywhere in the earth.

May the work and workers take on great courage and strength for the tasks ahead.

Devotedly,
(Mrs. A. J.) MARY BELL WHEELER.

Jehovah, the loving God, distinctly promises to answer the prayers of His children. He that gave parents a love for their children, will He not listen to the cries of his own sons and daughters? He has wonders in store for them. What they never heard of, never saw or dreamed of, he will do for them; he will invent new blessings if needful. He will ransack sea and land to feed them; He will send every angel out of heaven to succor them if their distress requires it. He will astonish them with His grace and make them feel that it was never before done in this fashion. All he asks of them is that they call upon Him.—Spurgeon.

Got 117 Eggs Instead of 3

Says One of Our Readers

Any poultry raiser can easily double his profits by doubling the egg production of his hens. A scientific tonic has been discovered that revitalizes the flock and makes hens work all the time. The tonic is called "More Eggs." Give your hens a few cents' worth of "More Eggs," and you will be amazed and delighted with results. "More Eggs" will double this year's production of eggs, so if you wish to try this great profit maker, write E. J. Reefer, poultry expert, Reefer Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., for a \$1 package of "More Eggs" Tonic. Or send \$2.25 today and get three regular \$1 packages on special fall discount for a season's supply. A million dollar bank guarantees if you are not absolutely satisfied, your money will be returned on request and the "More Eggs" cost you nothing. Send \$2.25 today or ask Mr. Reefer to send you free his poultry book that tells the experience of a man who has made a fortune out of poultry.

One of our subscribers says: "More Eggs increased my supply from 3 to 117 eggs." Mrs. H. M. Patton, Waverly, Mo., another subscriber, writes: "I fed 2 boxes of 'More Eggs' to my hens and broke the egg record. I got 1,500 eggs from 160 hens in exactly 21 days."

Poultry Raisers Write from All Parts of U.S. Wonderful Results of More Eggs

Five Times as Many Eggs Since Using "More Eggs" Tonic

Since using "More Eggs" do not think there is one chicken that is not laying. We get from 40 to 50 eggs per day. Before using "More Eggs" we were getting 8 and 9 eggs per day.

A. P. Woodward, St. Cloud, Fla.

"More Eggs" Paid the Pastor.

I am so thankful to you I can't express in words how much I have benefited by "MORE EGGS." I've got more eggs than I ever did. I've paid my debts, clothed the children in new dresses, and that is not all—I paid my pastor his dues, and as I write, this beautiful morning, the cackling of the hens are praising God "from whom all blessings flow." I sold 42 1-2 dozen eggs last week, set 4 dozen, ate some and had 1 1-2 dozen left.

Mrs. Lena McBroom, Woodbury, Tenn.

"More Than Doubled in Eggs."

I am very much pleased with your "More Eggs" Tonic. My hens have more than doubled up in their eggs. L. D. Nichols, Mendon, Ill.

126 Eggs in Five Days

I wouldn't try to raise chickens without "More Eggs," which means more money. I use it right along. I have 33 hens and in 5 days have gotten 10 1/2 dozen eggs or 126.

Mrs. J. O. Oakes, Salina, Okla.

Never Saw Anything Like the "More Eggs" Tonic

I gave the "More Eggs" tablets to my hens and in three weeks they began laying and laid all winter. I never saw anything like them in the world.

Mrs. Albert Smith, Lackawana, N. Y.

75 Per Cent Layed Every Day

The "More Eggs" I ordered from you last winter proved out very satisfactory. Fully 75 per cent of my hens laid every day.

H. C. Rader, Greenville, Tenn.

12 Tablets Cured the Flock

In the spring a disease broke out in my hens and I lost fourteen. I had 12 or 13 "More Eggs" tablets left and I used it in their drinking water and the rest of the sick ones got well and went right on laying.

Mrs. Emma Wright, Memphis, Neb.

Never Laid as They Do Now.

I am very much satisfied with the "More Eggs" Tonic. My chickens never laid as many eggs as they do now.

W. A. Gruetzmacher, Great Bend, N. D.

"More Eggs" Give Entire Satisfaction.

"More Eggs" Tonic has given me entire satisfaction, and has increased my egg production at least 80 per cent.

F. W. Scarborough, Kosciusko, Miss.

Well Pleased With "More Eggs"

I received my "More Eggs" Tonic about the 8th of January and am so well pleased with it I am mailing you \$1.00 for another box. I have about 150 hens, and get anywhere from 80 to 100 eggs daily, and one day over 100.

Miss Vera Bowman, Rochelle, Va.

Write Today

You want to know all about this wonderful egg producer. Don't delay but write today to E. J. Reefer, the poultry expert, 8th Floor, Reefer Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Send for a dollar package today. Or, better, send \$2.25 and get three of the regular \$1.00 packages on special fall discount, for a full season's supply of this remarkable, egg maker and profit producer. If you don't want to try this bank-guaranteed egg producer be sure to at least send for Mr. Reefer's free poultry book. It tells the methods of a man who has made a fortune out of poultry. Don't put this off. Write today.

EDITORIAL

WE SURRENDER TO THE SISTERS.

By long and happy custom this issue of the Baptist and Reflector is turned over almost entirely to the elect ladies who constitute the Woman's Missionary Union of Tennessee.

In the first place, they deserve the recognition. They have organized wisely. They have wrought assiduously. They have grown wonderfully. They have given sacrificially, the aggregate of their gifts running up to an impressive figure far out of proportion to their numbers. They have studied Missions, taught Missions, and prayed over Missions until our churches have been vastly enriched by their consecration, intelligence and zeal.

Moreover, the brotherhood at large needs to know about the immense and influential work of our women. Indeed, no man among us who is ignorant of their amazing activities can claim to be denominationally intelligent. So we hope that the brethren, as well as the sisters, will read this number with unusual care. It will interest them. It will repay them. It will stimulate and inspire them. More than all, it will qualify them for better service.

We, therefore, give this week's paper to the women with more than good grace; we do it with hearty gratitude. Our surrender is unconditional. Our capitulation is complete. Sisters, take charge!

PREMIER JOSEPH OF EGYPT.

Genesis 41:33-44. Dec. 8.

Joseph spent seven years in Mesopotamia, where he was born. The next ten years he lived at Hebron in southern Palestine. At seventeen he was sold by his brothers to some traders, who took him to Egypt. There he was bought by Potiphar, a prominent official, whom he served ten years—five as a common slave and five as a trusted servant. Unjustly accused, he spent the next three years in prison. But as interpreter of Pharaoh's troubling dream, he made a statesmanlike suggestion, and at thirty was elevated to the position next to the mightiest throne of the time.

What were the steps leading to Joseph's greatness?

The first step was development. Joseph grew at Haran, at Hebron, and in Egypt. He developed in body, in mind, and in heart. Development is basal in the making of a great man.

The second step was aspiration. They called Joseph a dreamer; and he was. But how infinitely valuable to him were his dreams! They kindled him and kept his heart warm.

The third step was obedience. It was a long journey to see his brothers, and dangerous, as the sequel showed. But Jacob wanted Joseph to take it, and the lad obeyed.

The fourth step was discipline. That was rough experience for a boy brought up tenderly: the cistern, the sale, the servitude. But they were chastening, disciplinary, polishing.

The fifth step was fidelity. Where did Joseph ever prove unfaithful to father, brother, master, friend, or comrade? He was faithful in few things and was made ruler over many things.

The sixth step was purity. Probably no one ever passed through temptation with whiter soul than Joseph. His endurance of it seemed to take him down, but it carried him upward.

The seventh step was resignation. Were the years in prison bitter and useless? Not at all. Conscious of his integrity, Joseph was submissive to Providence. The prison prepared him to be premier.

The eighth step was insight. Joseph had an alert mind. He was studious and industrious. He kept in touch with God, the All-Wise. Hence he interpreted the dreams of fellow-prisoners and of Pharaoh.

The ninth step was foresight. With the eye of a prophet Joseph foresaw the national future, and with the tongue of a statesman he foretold how to meet it.

The tenth step was courage. It was a brave thing for a prisoner to tell a Pharaoh what to do. But Joseph did his duty. And to this day the world joins Egypt in being grateful that he did.

GOOD TEAM WORK.

We Tennessee Baptists are fortunate in our leaders. Where will you find their superiors? They know us and we know them. They are "on the job" all the time and they are bringing things to pass.

Witness the Convention year just closed. The glowing reports made at Shelbyville were not accidental. Back of them was a twelvemonth of definite and stressful endeavor. Dr. Gillon, with marvelous oratorical and executive power, summoned our people to do their duty and magnificently they rallied to his call. Secretaries Hudgins and Filson have toiled so indefatigably and successfully that our Sunday schools have flourished amid the storm and stress of war. Superintendent Stewart, despite epidemics and war conditions, has carried the Orphanage through its most prosperous year. The W. M. U. surpassed itself under the diligent and successful guidance of Mrs. Moore, Miss Buchanan, Miss Whipple and their co-workers. Dr. Jeffries begins his hospital work at Memphis with singular ability and glowing prospects. Our educational leaders, though lamenting to lose to Georgia their gifted Secretary, Dr. Weaver, have kept not a whit behind the front in our advancing lines. The work for the retired veterans of the cross has not been neglected in the rush and swirl of great events around us. And, withal, the Baptist and Reflector, which has been instant in season and out of season, has good cause to thank God and take courage.

We have good leadership. But, what is even more gratifying, we have a rank and file second to none; the pastors—blessings on them; the deacons and Sunday school superintendents—may their tribe increase; the good women—the world would be dark and stark without them; an army of young men and young women, and of Baptist boys and girls—they hold the great future. How much we have to live for in this "age on ages telling"!

OUR UNIFICATION PROGRAM.

The outstanding feature of the recent Convention at Shelbyville was the consideration and adoption of the report of the Committee on Unification, whereby a radical change, immediately effective, was made in our denominational machinery. Hereafter, instead of having several Boards, each independent of the others and directly amenable to the Convention, we shall have one consolidated general agency, namely, "The Executive Board of the Tennessee Baptist Convention."

The personnel of the new Board is all that could be desired. It numbers thirty-three members, so that it is compact without being unwieldy. It is representative of every part of the State, every interest of the denomination, and every phase of our church life. Better men could not be charged with the high responsibility committed to them.

The duties of the Board are definitely stated. In brief, it is to have general charge of the missionary, educational and benevolent enterprises of the Convention. More particularly, it is in its annual meetings to decide the several amounts which our people are to provide during the current Convention year for each of the accredited denominational enterprises; it is charged with the entire responsibility for raising funds. It is entrusted with the task of informing and enlisting the churches in support of all our organized work; and to it is committed the distribution of the amounts appropriated to State Missions and Ministerial Relief. It will at once be seen that the new Board is charged with extraordinary responsibilities.

The relation of the Board to the Convention is, of course, intimate and vital. The Convention must elect annually the members of the Board; it retains the right to give such instructions to the Board as it may deem wise; and the Board is to render account fully and faithfully to the Convention each year.

A new relationship is established between the Executive Board and the other Boards of the Convention. First of all, the Executive Board involves a combination of the Boards of State Missions, of Education, and of Ministerial Relief as soon as they can legally transfer to it their powers and property. The other Boards are asked only "to hold property and administer funds." There are six of these Boards: the Trustees of the Orphans' Home and of the Memorial Hospital, which will continue to be appointed by the Convention, and the Trustees of Union University,

of Carson and Newman College, of Tennessee College, and of Hall-Moody Normal, whose members, as heretofore, will be nominated by the Convention.

It is expected that the new arrangement will be a great convenience to the churches. There will be no clamor of rival interests, but a unified denominational program. Gifts can be made to any object, in any amount, at any time, of course; but undesigned gifts will be distributed equitably amongst the several objects, and no object will be allowed to suffer. The budget churches will send a steady stream into the denominational treasury, while the others will engage in the "round-ups" occurring at intervals during the year, as that for Home and Foreign Missions in the spring, and that for State Missions in the autumn.

Thus our work has been unified with a view to simplification, co-ordination and efficiency. We anticipate that our people all over the State will unite heartily in the new plan. Unification is working finely in Alabama, Kentucky, and Texas. It will work triumphantly in Tennessee.

We may add that the discussion at Shelbyville was animated but fraternal; divergent views were given ample expression and attentive hearing; but final action favored the new program without a dissenting vote.

EDITORIAL BREVITIES

SUCCESS OF THE CAMPAIGN.

The United War Work Campaign has been notably successful. Everybody from everywhere seems to have gone again "over the top." The goal was more than reached. For a time there was fear that the signing of the armistice would occasion lack of interest in the campaign. But, on second thought, it was felt that the boys remaining "over there" need the advantages of moral, spiritual and social uplift even more in these reconstruction days than when they were spurred to heroic sacrifice in view of impending battle. We commend our people for their liberality, and we anticipate that the money they gave will be used wisely and well.

AMERICA'S TRIUMVIRATE.

While we were waiting together at a railway station the other evening for our train to arrive, an eminent theological professor remarked to us that the three great presidential names thus far in American history—names that will be linked together to the end of time—are Washington, Lincoln and Wilson. The professor is right. Washington was the Father of his Country, Lincoln was the savior of the Union, and Wilson is the democrat of the world. Let us pray that our great President now in the White House may be divinely guided in the discharge of the delicate and difficult tasks which lie immediately ahead of him.

PAY YOUR PULPIT SUPPLY.

Once in a while we hear that a church unwittingly imposes upon some good preacher by inviting him to supply its pulpit for a Sunday or so, and failing to remunerate him for the service. Of course, it is an oversight. But often it is very disturbing to the brother directly concerned. The probability is that he has gone to some expense to supply the church. Possibly he turned down another appointment that would have paid him amply for his services. At all events he should not be financially forgotten. Vigilant and generous deacons should always give such a delicate matter the prompt consideration that it deserves.

GEOGRAPHIES TO BE REVISED.

The geographies which our boys and girls are studying today will be out of date next year. New maps will have to be made, for the war just closed was a map-changing war. How much more our school boys and girls are learning now than some of us learned in our textbooks ten, twenty, thirty years ago!

THE BOYS ARE COMING HOME.

The boys are coming home soon, and everybody is rejoicing. They achieved what they went for, and we are proud of them, while grateful, above all, to the God of battles who led them to victory. With open arms we shall receive them to our hearts and homes again. Their experience abroad in these mighty days will capacitate them for increased service to their country and to the world. Their war experience has

been worth more to them, and to us, than a university education. And when they return, we shall not only honor them as heroes, but also look to them as leaders. Certainly they are to occupy a large place in our expanding national life during the days to come.

* * *

THE NEW PALESTINE.

When you take the trip to Palestine which you have been planning for years, you will find added interest in the scenes where important events have lately transpired during the great war. General Allenby has added a new chapter to the history of the Holy Land. If we do not misread the signs of the times, the new day that has dawned will see wonderful development in the land of the Lord.

* * *

NONE LIVETH TO HIMSELF.

Every day we live we have manifold application of the apostolic assertion that "none of us liveth to himself." When an epidemic rages, for instance, we have it in thousandfold illustration. Writing recently in the Watchman-Examiner, Dr. A. T. Robertson, of Louisville, Ky., says that not long since one person infected with Spanish influenza sneezed in church, whereupon 150 persons fell ill with the disease and there were nineteen deaths. It is better for the well to visit the sick than for the sick to visit the well.

* * *

A TIME TO BE THANKFUL.

We are thankful that another Thanksgiving Day is at hand. Is there amongst us any heart so cold that it does not glow with gratitude in this mighty hour? A few weeks ago we feared that November 28 would be a day of anxious prayer for our embattled sons overseas rather than of heartfelt gratitude for the cessation of hostilities and the prospect of permanent peace. Let us be thankful to the God of nations for His mercy, and let us open our hands in bounty to the poor, the unfortunate, the fatherless and widow in their affliction.

* * *

THE CRASH OF THE AIRPLANE.

The airplane came down with a crash last week, thanks to the splendid marksmanship of Tennessee Baptists. The altitude was considerable, but that anti-aircraft gun was built for business, and when the shell started on its upward way there was nothing to do but to hit the mark. Everybody rejoices over the victory attained, but there is especial satisfaction in the hearts of those who did their part to send the successful shell skyward.

* * *

ON THE ALTAR OF MARS.

The world has lately poured out its blood and treasure like water upon the altar of Mars. Some of the best blood of America has been spilt in the dread conflict, but our total casualties are not expected to rise beyond 200,000, if indeed they attain that number. Great Britain has lost more than three million, and the casualty list for France is as great, while Germany has lost in killed, wounded, prisoners and missing more than six million men. The financial outlay has gone to the inconceivable aggregate of two hundred billion dollars. For generations the world must stagger under this stupendous load. But if the lessons of the war are adequately learned and the world is cleansed in a measure of international corruption, who will dare to say that the sacrifice has been too great?

* * *

THE CHURCH COMFORTABLE.

See that your church building is kept comfortable during all services this winter. There is not the slightest virtue in endangering the health and the life of worshipers. No sanctuary should be less comfortable physically than our homes. We magnify the office of the sexton. And if he does not magnify it, some diligent deacon should do it for him!

* * *

THE CALL OF THE CAUSE.

Certainly our opportunities as individual Christians and as a denomination were never so great as they are today. The Baptist spirit, the Baptist polity and the Baptist message fit with remarkable adaptability in the new world that is emerging after the war. From many lands we hear anew the Macedonian cry. The fields we have already entered and occupied are whiter than ever unto harvest. Other countries are stretching forth their hands to us for the help that we, perhaps better than our fellow Christians of other faiths, are able to give them. Never were our Christian responsibilities so urgent as today. Never have we been so well equipped with human and ma-

PUMPKIN PIE.

Through the sun and shower the pumpkin grew,
When the days were long and the skies were blue;
And it felt quite vain when its giant size
Was such that it carried away the prize
At the county fair when the people came;
And it wore a ticket and it bore a name.
Alas, for the pumpkin's pride! One day
A boy and his mother took it away.
It was pared and sliced, and pounded and stewed,
And the way it was treated was harsh and rude.
It was sprinkled with sugar and seasoned with spice;
The boy and his mother pronounced it nice.
It was served in a paste, and was baked and browned,
And at last on a pantry shelf was found,
And on Thursday, John and Mary and Mabel
Will see it on auntie's laden table.
For the pumpkin grew 'neath a summer sky
Just to turn at Thanksgiving into pie.
—Margaret E. Sangster, in Primary Education.

terial resources as we are now to give the gospel of our Lord to the nations near and far. Let us respond to the call of our Cause as we have responded of late to the call of our country!

* * *

THE TASK STRATEGIC.

We dare to say that the most strategic thing we can do toward the reconstruction of the world is to maintain a virile denominational life. This means that we must put plenty of red blood and grey matter into all the work committed to our hands. It means that we must maintain our churches at high level—doctrinal, evangelistic, missionary, educational, philanthropic. It means that the yellow streak is the wrong color in religious matters, and that the slacker is both a lament and a menace. It means that nowhere can time and talent, including the busiest hour and the brightest mind, find better investment than in building up the Cause to which we, as a denomination, have set our hands. May the God of all grace guide and bless us as we follow His leadership into the larger life!

* * *

WORTHWHILE WORK IN WINTER.

The autumn has been open and auspicious so far, but cold weather is on the way and we might as well get ready for it. Let us hope, however, that our churches will not be closed up as they were last winter and everything brought to a standstill for weeks. At the same time, there is never a day, hot or cold, sick or well, that an active Christian cannot find something worth while to do.

* * *

A PRINCIPLE FOR THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

A little while ago Premier Lloyd George, of England, anticipating the discussions of the forthcoming peace conference, made this remarkable and incisive declaration: "We shall do no wrong if we abandon no right." Fortunate is the world today, and the generations unborn, in having such men as the Premier of Great Britain and the President of the United States to settle its destinies.

* * *

MISS DIXON IN TENNESSEE.

Our Tennessee sisterhood has been delighted to have a fortnight's visit by Miss Mary Faison Dixon, Field Secretary of the Young Woman's Auxiliaries of the W. M. U. of the Southern Baptist Convention.

After attending the State meeting at Shelbyville, she visited Jackson, Martin, Memphis, Nashville and Morristown. She is one of the most useful members of the distinguished Dixon family. As our readers know, her father has for more than eight years been pastor of Spurgeon's Tabernacle in London, England.

* * *

"IF THINE ENEMY HUNGER."

Feed him, of course. That is Scripture. And it is good religion, good sense, good policy, and common humanity as well. But what about the now famishing Germans who, in haughty pride and merciless militarism, have laid low and laid waste wherever they could? Are they now to be fed out of our hard-won and much-needed supplies? It is our duty, beyond a doubt. But—let them take their place at the end of the bread line! In other words, let the Belgians and French and Armenians and other war sufferers come up first and get their fill. We must be just as well as generous.

* * *

KEEP ON PRAYING.

The Christian people of America have lately learned anew the secret of intercession. When our men were facing the foe and falling by hundreds and thousands, where else could we look or go but to the Throne of Grace? Perhaps never before have so many good people prayed so unitedly, so earnestly, so effectually for any one thing. And far more than we may realize, prayer was a decisive factor in the winning of the war. But while the last shot has been fired on the battlefield, there is still need to pray as humbly and devoutly as hitherto. Pray that the peace delegates may reach right conclusions. Pray that our warriors may be kept clean of soul in these less strenuous days. Pray that comfort may come into millions of saddened homes. Pray that wise and good statesmen may direct the work of reconstruction in all war-smitten lands. Pray, and keep on praying!

* * *

PUBLISH THE STATISTICS.

Denominational figures for 1918 are going to be harder to get from the churches than they have been for a half century. The recent epidemic played havoc with the district associations all over the land. Many were delayed; many changed meeting places; many held abbreviated sessions; some entrusted their work wholly to their executive committees; some were called off entirely; all were handicapped and crippled. This is very much to be regretted since the district association is the great popular co-operative meeting amongst Baptists. The churches are directly, and, as a rule, adequately represented in them. The statistics sent up to them by the several congregations constitute the only reliable basis for our total figures. We anticipate that many associational minutes will not be published this year. But we hope that the church letters will be sent to the association clerks, and that the association clerks will at least publish the statistics for the bodies they serve. These figures should be sent at the earliest practicable moment (in manuscript, if not in print) to Rev. Lansing Burrows, D.D., Americus, Ga., the veteran statistician of the Southern Baptist Convention. Let our Tennessee churches thus furnish the latest and fullest figures for insertion in the next Annual of the Southern Baptist Convention.

WORTH QUOTING.

Selected by R. P. Bond.

We often do more good by sympathy than by our labors, and render the world a more lasting service by absence of jealousy, and recognition of merit, than we could ever render by straining efforts of personal ambition.
—Frederick W. Farrar.

* * *

The habit of looking at the bright side of things is worth more than a thousand a year.—Samuel Johnson.

* * *

The Christian life that is joyless is a discredit to God and a disgrace to itself.—Malthie D. Babcock.

SUNDAY SCHOOL and B.Y.P.U.

W. D. Hudgins, Editor.
Estill Springs, Tenn.

NOTES.

The "flu" is over and things are opening up in great shape for our work over the State. People are taking on to the program for the new year and it looks like we are to have the greatest year's work the State has ever known.

The schools that were called off on account of the "flu" will be held some time in the winter or early spring, if possible.

The State Convention was the greatest ever held in the State. The reports from every department were the best and the future most promising. The program mapped out for next year challenges the best that there is in us. We must meet the demands and will by the grace of God.

If you have not arranged for your Associational Convention be sure to do so at once, as we wish to hold most of these before the general conventions come off in April. Following the general conventions, it is our plan to conduct in every association a Training School of, at least, three days.

The Preacher Schools have been turned over to another department of the board, and so those interested in these schools will write Dr. Gillon or the man who is put in charge of the Enlistment Work of the Board.

Be sure to see our report in the Minutes of the State Convention in order that you may appreciate what this department is doing in the State.

Now for the winter Training Schools. Every minute must be utilized, since we have lost so much time during the epidemic.

A fine Training School has been arranged for Fulton by Brother E. F. Adams, the efficient pastor. Going from Tennessee, as he did, at a time when Kentucky had no Sunday School Secretary, he engaged us to plan for this school. Since the coming of Brother Black to Kentucky, we have together completed the arrangement for this school, which promises to be one of the very best. Mr. H. L. Strick-

WONDERFUL EGG PRODUCER

Any poultry raiser can easily double his profits by doubling the egg production of his hens. A scientific tonic has been discovered that revitalizes the flock and makes hens work all the time. The tonic is called "More Eggs." Give your hens a few cents' worth of "More Eggs," and you will be amazed and delighted with results. A dollar's worth of "More Eggs" will double this year's production of eggs, so if you wish to try this great profit maker, write E. J. Reefer, poultry expert, 9258 Reefer Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., who will send you a season's supply of "More Eggs" Tonic for \$1.00 (prepaid). So confident is Mr. Reefer of the results that a million dollar bank guarantees if you are not absolutely satisfied, your dollar will be returned on request and the "More Eggs" costs you nothing. Send a dollar today or ask Mr. Reefer for his free poultry book that tells the experience of a man who has made a fortune out of poultry.—Adv.

land and Mr. and Mrs. Black will be among the faculty, with the writer and others that may be used of the local workers. This school comes December 15 to 20.

A Training School has been arranged for Ardmore, William Carey Association, December 8, 9 and 10. We hope that all the churches nearby will take part in this school.

Dr. Tunnell, Morristown, is having a great work this week in his dedication services. We wanted very much to be with him, but had an engagement which kept us away.

The writer is conducting a local Training School with the Edgefield Church, Nashville, this week and much interest is being taken by the corps of fine workers in this great church. Dr. Dobbins and Brother Alsop are very much enthused over the prospects of an A1 school at Edgefield in the very near future. This is one of the best churches in this State, and we predict that when they get their new pastor they will grow to be one of the largest Sunday schools in the State. Their possibilities are unlimited.

We trust that the new Executive Board elected at the State Convention will prove to be the thing we want. At first we were opposed to this one board proposition, as it looked like centralization, but when it is thoroughly analyzed it is the opposite and will greatly simplify matters in making our giving easier. As it is now, we have so many varied calls one never knows when he has made allowance for them all. It will be a budget plan now, and when we figure our gifts at the beginning of the year we know exactly what to do. It will also be easier for us to pay this quarterly than to pay it all at once.

Brother Ford, Island Home Church, Knoxville, writes asking for information concerning the Junior Department. He is determined to make his an A1 department. Wish all our Departmental Superintendents would do this thing.

A letter being sent to all the workers of the First Church, Chattanooga, by the Superintendent, Brother Hood: Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 31, 1918.

Dear Co-Worker: We have just passed through some strenuous days. They have meant sorrow for some and distress for many. Let us thank God that it was no worse, and taking courage, let us begin our work where we left off. Next Sunday we want every teacher, officer and worker in his or her place. Kindly get word to the members of your class, urging them to start back Sunday and be on time, 9:30 a. m.

We hope that you have all been much in prayer for our work and will continue.

Teachers' meeting will resume Wednesday, November 6, at 6:15 o'clock, for luncheon. Let us all be there and give our school a big boost.

Your Superintendent requests that you make suggestions for any improvement or forward step we should take in our school.

With kindest regards, and a prayerful appeal for your hearty co-operation, I remain,

Your Superintendent,
CHAS. F. HOOD.

A sample of letter which came to the Camp Class teachers. Wish we could print them all, but space will not allow:

American Expeditionary Force,
France, Oct. 20, 1918.
Miss Ollie Bryant, 1634 Euclid Avenue,

Memphis, Tenn.

My Dear Miss Bryant: Education is a word which in my estimation covers entirely this whole war experience which I am undertaking each day as regards the full advantage that it has offered me as one individual.

Your lesson of August 30 was received a few days ago and I wish it was so I could bring out a clear statement to make you understand how much I really appreciate the interest your class has shown us fellows of Uncle Sam's army.

Your lesson called our attention to some of the great and wonderful work of our Saviour. I assure you, Miss Bryant, that this war has brought Him into my life daily, and I am trying to live a good life, and I am sure, with His help, I will succeed.

My division is plugging away at the "Heinies" again. You may feel sure that "the Rainbow" will come out on top.

Your camp class is fine. We couldn't expect it to class up with the Y. M. C. A., however; it is quite a relief for me to think that I am a member of such a noble organization.

The weather has been a little bad the past week—very little sunshine.

My company, mostly from Memphis, is participating in all the heaviest fighting. Think you Memphis people should feel good over that, or should you call that conceit?

The war we believe is almost over. France has a fine army and England has done wonders. As for Italy, the victory in June was of great military value. America put in the turning point on the allied side. Our army now may be termed formidable, as well as first-class.

Have witnessed some thrilling air battles. It is real sport. I have rendered some assistance to the wounded, therefore I don't feel ashamed of my part that I have played in my eleven months of actual service.

Before I close I would like to say that the Salvation Army is doing wonderful work. Every soldier in France is crazy about their organization. They surely make good doughnuts.

Thanking you for your letter and lesson, I will say I appreciate both.

Best wishes for a big success to your class. I am

Very respectfully,
SERGT. LEE B. MORSE.
Ambulance A, Co. 160, U. S. Army.

B. Y. P. U. NOTES.

The Jackson Training School was called off on account of the disturbed conditions left from the epidemic and the going of so many of the leaders to the army camps. This school was scheduled for this week.

The Memphis B. Y. P. U. Training School is on next week with Miss Tiller, Mr. Arthur Flake, Mr. Frank Leavell, Mr. V. B. Filson and the writer. We are expecting a great

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time with the Memphis young people. There is no finer bunch of young people to be found anywhere and none more loyal to our cause.

A letter from Mr. Judson Stamps, who is in the army service, and who is kindly remembered by our young people as our State President, indicates that he is being well cared for. It is hoped that he will soon be returned to civilian service and to his work among the young people of Tennessee. He gives some interesting things concerning the life of a Christian among the soldier boys.

Programs have been arranged for the Nashville and Chattanooga B. Y. P. U. Training Schools in February of next year. Mr. Flake will be with us at Nashville, and Mr. E. E. Lee at Chattanooga. Knoxville is planning for a school in the early spring.

Mr. C. P. Morphew has been elected as President of the City B. Y. P. U. of Chattanooga, and proves his efficiency by getting in touch with the work at once and beginning definite plans for larger service. He has already arranged his program for the big February Training School.

The Edgefield Union has reorganized and is doing fine work.

Many unions which have been in summer quarters have begun work anew, and we hope that we may reach our 50 A1 unions during this season. If your union is Standard and has not been reported in this office, please do so at once, as we wish to get them all on the January Honor Roll.

When you change officers be sure to send us the address of the new President. We cannot keep in touch with you unless this is done.

Centennial, Nashville; Boulevard, Memphis, Covington and Estill Springs have all sent in a dollar each for the Convention expense. If you have not attended to this important matter be sure to send this amount to Miss Mildred Stephenson, Volunteer State Building, Chattanooga, at once, so these bills may all be paid.

The splendid Union at Humboldt sent in their subscription of \$10 to the Student Fund this week. We now have four students in the four schools, and we must finish this pledge to the Board for their upkeep.

RECEIPTS FOR HOME MISSIONS. May 1, to November 1, 1918.

	Apportionment.	
Alabama	\$ 5,247.62	\$ 55,000
Arkansas		5,000
D. of C.	502.02	5,000
Florida	3,423.98	20,000
Georgia	5,837.25	100,000
Illinois	2,534.00	2,000
Kentucky	13,067.99	100,000
Louisiana	3,599.75	40,000
Missouri	3,063.16	30,000
New Mexico	25.00	10,000
North Carolina..	9,484.07	75,000
Oklahoma	2,257.71	50,000
South Carolina..	8,046.92	75,000
Tennessee	4,461.59	55,000
Texas	11,776.41	150,000
Virginia	14,028.65	100,000

Total\$95,288.54 \$1,010,000
Evangelism\$ 6,455.88

MOTIVES FOR MISSIONS.

Rev. O. C. Peyton.

To give the gospel of Christ to the whole world is the imperative duty and the inspiring privilege of every true believer in him. Think of some of the motives that ought to stir you to do so. There are minor or secondary motives, such as: the superior civilization the gospel always carries with it, consciousness of human brotherhood and the desire to relieve the appalling suffering and ignorance which prevail in all the heathen world, and too, there is the argument from the glorious results that follow missionary work. These and other minor motives stir the hearts of many and to be influenced by them is commendable.

But, I urge on your heart far, far higher motives than these.

The soul's experience in Christ.—In proportion as this is genuine and deep will you desire to communicate it to others. "Propagation is the law of the spiritual life." The very genius of Christianity is expansive. Ruskin quotes Louthey's conviction that no man can be convinced of a great truth and not feel in himself the desire and the power to spread it. Andrew found Jesus and had a true and normal experience of value to him. He at once found Peter and brought him to Jesus. You say you do not believe in foreign missions. Do you know that, in saying that, you are bringing a severe indictment against your own Christian experience? If you have no religion that you value you will not be much concerned about others having any.

The world's need of Christ.—The man who has knowledge that is essential to the world is under obligation to give out that knowledge. The fact that you can help others—no matter who or where—is a reason why you should help them.

You have the revelation of God. Christ has been formed in you the hope of him as savior and friend. "In none other is there salvation." Having such a blessing, you must give it to others. The need of this last world ought to appeal to you.

But, the strongest motive is the command of Christ.—He said: "All authority has been given into one in heaven and on earth. Go ye therefore, and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them into the name of the Father and the Son and the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you, and lo I am with you

always, even unto the end of the world." There can be no gainsaying that command. It is imperative. Consider the person who uttered it, the solemn circumstances and the duty it imposes. It is not a request, nor a suggestion. It is an order—comprehensive, clear, unequivocal, peremptory and categorical. Here is the marching order of our Lord and our Master: "Go!"

The saving of the world was the supreme thought of Jesus. He came to save it. "If a man love me, he will keep my commandments." If we believe in Christ, we must believe in giving his gospel to the whole world. There is no evading that fact! Pembroke, Ky.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE BAPTISTS OF THE SOUTHERN CONVENTION.

By Hon. Joshua Bevering.

Dear Brethren:

The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary since its incipency has always had a warm place in the affections of Southern Baptists. Its appeals for financial help have always been responded to generously. The weak spot in its constantly increasing activities has always been the Student's Fund.

To correct this, and to enable it to do more efficient work, the Board of Trustees of the Seminary has decided to raise as endowment of \$500,000, as a minimum, the interest from which will be used to aid needy and worthy young preachers at the Seminary. There are hundreds of young men who are deprived of the advantages the Seminary affords for lack of the funds necessary to complete their theological training.

This is an immense loss to our denomination in the South. All of our educational and missionary enterprises depend upon competent leadership, and now more than ever. With the new conditions which will confront us as Southern Baptists in the near future, growing out of the successful issue of the war, the need of a trained ministry will be all the greater. While other denominations are, to a more or less extent, seeking young men for the ministry, God, in a merciful providence, has given to us a large number of those desirous of equipping themselves for this holy calling. Will Southern Baptists respond to this call, and respond now?

Dr. P. T. Halo, known throughout the South, has been requested by the Board to undertake this difficult and vital task for the denomination, and has already started on his work. I bespeak for him, on the part of our pastors and friends of the Seminary generally, a hearty cooperation in every way in his arduous duties. Dr. Halo has just come from a canvass of South Carolina, where he met with a most liberal response, and in leaving had the united testimony of many of the leaders that his efforts in that state had been a help rather than a hindrance to their general denominational work. He is now in Maryland, seeking to raise her quota of the amount, and is meeting with much encouragement.

Many of the brethren throughout our Southland have invested in Liberty Bonds, and have them put away in their safe deposit boxes. Why not turn over some of these bonds to the Students' Fund, and thus have



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W. E. FREEMAN, Raeford, N. C.

Baptist and Reflector

PUBLISHED BY THE BAPTIST PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Office: Room 31, Sunday School Board Building, 161 Eighth Ave., North, Nashville, Tenn. Telephone M. 1543.

ALBERT R. BOND, D.D. President and Treasurer
F. P. PROVOST Vice-President
C. A. FOLK Secretary

"The Baptist," established 1835; "The Baptist Reflector," established 1871; consolidated as "The Baptist and Reflector," August 14, 1899.

ALBERT R. BOND, D.D. Editor and Manager
MISS MATTIE STRAUGHAN Assistant Manager
MISS ANN WHITE FOLK Editor Young South

Subscription, per annum, in advance \$2.00
Or, \$2.50 if not paid within 90 days after date of expiration.

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part in training one or more students for the gospel ministry, the results of whose labors will continue long after the honors have passed away? This great cause is also worthy of remembrance in the preparation of the final distribution of one's estate, as a means of participating in the work of the Lord in perpetuity.

And now, brethren, soliciting your hearty cooperation in this great cause, and praying your response may be prompt and generous, I am,

Yours sincerely,

JOSHUA LAVERING, President.

Board of Trustees,

Sou. Bapt. Theol. Seminary.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 20, 1918.

The mere lapse of years is not life. To eat, to drink and to sleep, to be exposed to the darkness and the night, to pace round in the mill of habit, and turn thought into an implement of trade, this is not life. In all this but a poor fraction of the consciousness of humanity is awakened, but the sanctities will slumber which make it worth while to be.

Knowledge, truth, love, beauty, goodness, faith, alone can give vitality to the mechanism of existence. The laugh of mirth that vibrates through the heart, the tears that freshen the dry wastes within, the music that brings childhood back, the prayer that calls the future near, the doubt which makes me meditate, the death which startles us with mystery, the hardship which forces us to struggle, the anxiety that ends in trust, are the true nourishment of our natural being.—James Martineau.

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PASTORS' CONFERENCE

It is earnestly requested that communications for this page be written as briefly as possible. Take time to write plainly and as nearly as possible conform to our adopted style. These notes come in at the last hour, when every moment counts much in getting the forms made up for press.

NASHVILLE.

Park Avenue—M. B. Smith, pastor. Morning subject, "Abide in Me." Evening subject, "Looking Forward." In Sunday school, 150.

Shelby Avenue—C. A. McIlroy, pastor, who preached at both hours. At 11 a. m., subject, "Peniel, or Face to Face With God," and at 7:30 p. m., subject, "Thanksgiving." Attendance at Sunday school, 46. Collections from Sunday school for Orphans' Home, \$1.80 and from the church for Orphans' Home, \$6.13. Three received during the week by letter.

Centennial—Pastor, J. Henry DeLaney, who spoke at the morning service on "Why Baptists Are Misunderstood." Brother O. S. Brewer, of Oklahoma, spoke at night on "I Know in Whom I Have Believed." One addition by letter. Good Sunday school and splendid B. Y. P. U.

Grace—W. Rufus Beckett, pastor. Morning subject, "The Parable of Extra Service." Evening, "Three Remarkable Cures." In Sunday school, 190. Good B. Y. P. U.

North Edgefield—Pastor Duncan spoke on "Our Obligation to the Church," and "A Traitor's Portion." In Sunday school, 180.

Third—Pastor Creasman spoke on "The Abundant Life" and "How to End Trouble." In Sunday school, 180. Two good audiences. One addition.

Seventh—Pastor Robertson preached in the morning on "The Dynamic Church" and at night on "The Better Ending." Good day all round.

Lockland—W. R. Hill, pastor. In Sunday school, 161. Pastor preached on "Some Impressions About the Work of Our Churches" and "How a Man Was Converted." Funeral in afternoon. Class of sixteen members in manual organized last week. B. Y. P. U.'s Revived.

Immanuel—Preaching by the pastor, Ryland Knight, at both hours. Morning subject, "What is Liberty?" Evening subject, "Our Example." In Sunday school, 246. One received by letter.

Calvary—H. B. Colter, pastor, preached at both hours. Morning subject, "The Ministry of Every Redeemed Soul." Evening subject, "The Secret of a Great Life." Good Sunday school. Good services all day. Spoke at Poor House in Afternoon.

Eastland—Pastor preached at the morning hour on "A New Thanksgiving." A special missionary program at the evening hour by the B. Y. P. U. Good congregations.

Central—Wm. H. Joyner, pastor,

"MORE EGGS" PAID THE PASTOR.

"I've got more eggs than I ever did in my life, paid my debts, clothed the children in new dresses, and I paid the pastor his dues. I have money to spare now. 'More Eggs' is the remedy for me. I sold 42 1-2 dozen eggs last week, set four dozen, ate some and I have 1 1-2 dozen left." Mrs. Lena McBroom, Woodbury, Tenn.

E. J. Reefer, the poultry expert, discovered the wonderful tonic "More Eggs," that revitalizes the flock and makes the hens work all the time. This remarkable egg producer means big poultry profits for you. Don't delay. Send a dollar today to E. J. Reefer, 3258 Reefer Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., for a package of "More Eggs." Or better yet, send him \$2.25, and he will send you three packages of "More Eggs" tonic prepaid. This is a season's full supply. A Million Dollar Bank guarantees that if you are not absolutely satisfied your money will be returned on request without question. So send either a dollar, or \$2.25 today for this wonderful egg producer. Or write Mr. Reefer for his FREE Poultry Book that tells the experience of a man who is helping a great many people make money with their poultry, and who, himself, has made a fortune out of the poultry business.

preached Sunday morning and evening. Morning subject, "Sure." Evening, "The Wreck of a Soul." Large crowds. One addition. Splendid Sunday school.

MEMPHIS.

Baptist Hospital—Pastor M. D. Jeffries preached at Lewisburg, Miss., on Sunday morning.

Calvary—Pastor Norris preached at both hours to good crowds; subjects, "Some Days With Jesus." Fine interest. Financial campaign to raise debt progressing. Fine senior and junior B. Y. P. U.'s. Greater number than ever taking studies in Institute. In Sunday school, 146.

Boulevard—The pastor, Gilbert Dobbs, preached morning and evening. Three additions by letter. In Sunday school, 117.

Union Ave—Bro. Wilson spoke at morning hour, and Pastor Hurst at the evening hour. One by letter.

Temple—Pastor J. Carl McCoy spoke at both hours on "Christian Manhood" and "A Hard Road." Good congregations; 202 in Sunday school. Good B. Y. P. U. One by letter.

McLemore Ave.—G. B. Smalley, pastor. Preaching by the pastor morning and evening. Interest in all the work is appreciably increasing. In the Sunday school, 89.

Bellevue—Pastor R. M. Inlow preached to two good congregations; three received, two by letter and one for baptism. In Sunday school, 289. Bro. Guy Smalley will preach the Thanksgiving sermon for the Baptists of the city in the Bellevue Church.

First—Pastor Boone preached in the morning to a fine congregation. One by letter. In Sunday school, 380. Promotion of Junior B. Y. P. U. graduates at night, Bro. W. D. Hudgins assisting.

La Belle Place—Pastor D. A. Ellis spoke at both hours to splendid congregations. Nine received by letter. In Sunday school, 231. Morning subject, "The Church." Evening, "Personal Responsibility."

Prescott Memorial—Pastor E. L. Watson preached at both hours to good audiences. Large Sunday school and B. Y. P. U.

Speedway Terrace—Pastor S. A. Wilkinson spoke at both hours. Five additions; 16 additions during the meeting. Church much strengthened by Bro. Farr's work. In Sunday school 92.

New South Memphis—Pastor away in meeting. Pulpit supplied by S. A. Owen. Morning subject, "Christian Giving." Evening, "Walking With God." In Sunday school, 70.

Highland Heights—Good day. Bro. Stroup, of Birmingham, preached in the morning. Pastor preached in the evening to fair audience.

KNOXVILLE.

Bell Avenue—Jesse Benton Hyde, pastor. Morning subject, "Who is a Slacker?" Evening subject, "A Soldier's Religion." In Sunday school, 314. One received for baptism. Large attendance at both services and excellent interest. Bell Avenue is looking forward to great things and all her plans and efforts are in that direction.

Grove City—D. W. Lindsay, pastor. Morning subject, "Jesus' Lament Over Jerusalem." Evening subject, "The Transfiguration Scene." In Sunday school, 101. One by letter.

Lonsdale—J. C. Shipe, pastor. Morning subject, "The Works of Wisdom and the Works of God." Evening subject, "The Victorious Life." In Sunday school, 170. Good congregations.

Euclid Avenue—J. W. Wood pastor. Begin revival, with "the Blacksmith Preacher." Morning subject, "A Temporary Building." Evening subject, "A Family Row." Great congregations. Pray for a great meeting.

Deaderick Avenue—H. T. Stevens, pastor. Morning subject, "When Our Boys Come Home." Hon. W. D. Upshaw spoke at night on "The Life Beautiful." In Sunday school, 438.

Broadway—Lloyd T. Wilson, pastor. Hon. W. D. Upshaw spoke on "This One Thing I Do." Pastor preached at night on "The Trinity of Sin." Offerings for Orphanage, \$250. In Sunday school, 450.

Fountain City—Preaching in the morning by the pastor, E. A. Cates. Morning subject, "God's Love to Us." Preaching in the evening by R. E. Grimsley. Subject, "Behold I Stand at the Door." Three additions by letter, one by baptism.

Immanuel—Preaching by the pastor, A. R. Pedigo. Morning subject, "The Kind of Christian the World Likes." In Sunday school, 142.

South Knoxville—M. E. Miller, pastor. Dr. W. D. Powell preached at the morning hour. Pastor preached at the evening hour. In Sunday school, 185.

Oakwood—Pastor, S. M. McCarter. Morning subject, "Scriptural Doctrine of Church Government." Evening subject, "Some Advantages of Congregational Government." In Sunday school, 178. A good day.

Central—A. F. Mahan, pastor. Morning subject, "Salt and Sun." Evening subject, "The Wages of Sin, the Gift of God." In Sunday school, 156.

Fifth Avenue—Preaching by the pastor in the morning. Dr. D. W. Powell at night. Fine day.

First—Len G. Broughton, pastor. Morning subject, "Ephesians No. 7." Evening subject, "Rebuilding the Shattered World." In Sunday school, 407. Dr. Mullins and Miss Mary Dixon worshipped with us at night.

Calvary—S. C. Grigsby, pastor. Morning subject, "Thanksgiving." Evening subject, "Second Timothy 4:2." Pastor begins third year's work. Work growing steadily. Fifty additions or more in two years.

Lincoln Park—T. E. Elgin, pastor. Preaching in the morning by pastor. Subject, "A Call for Renewed Life to Indifferent Church Members." Evening subject, "Divine Law in Human Life."

Beaumont—Pastor, A. D. Langston. Preaching at both hours by the pastor, in the morning on "The Growth of the Kingdom," at night on "A Dream of World Power." In Sunday school, 135. One approved for baptism, eight by letter. We canvassed our community while the ban was on. There are 210 people from 12 to 80 years old who are not Christians; 214 from six months to 12 years who don't go to church nor Sunday school; 183 people not Christians who go to Sunday school; 173 church members who don't go to church nor Sunday school. This church never has done but one thing, and that was to build a house. These figures say so. Ninety per cent of these people are Baptists. I have only been here four months, starting out fine.

Mt. Olive—R. E. Grimsley, of Mountain City, preached in the morning on "The Conquering Christ."

CHATTANOOGA.

Central—Rev. E. B. Griffith, of Detroit, and local War Camp Community Service Secretary, filled this pulpit both morning and evening.

First—Of special interest is the reception to be given Rev. and Mrs. Harold Major upon the first anniversary of their coming to Chattanooga, to be held Friday evening. Last Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Willingham entertained the deacons and their wives with a supper in honor of Messrs. W. T. Tyler, I. B. Merriam and R. H. Parrent, who were recently made deacons emeritus. It was the occasion of the eightieth birthday of Brothers Tyler and Merriam, who were born on the same day, and Mr. Parrent's eightieth birthday comes in next April. These brethren have been devoted and faithful workers in this church for many years. The pastor's sermon topic Sunday morning was "Harnessing Our Energies for God." We had 375 in Sunday school. A number of our young people have volunteered to do work in the Mission Sunday school.

Chamberlain Avenue—G. T. King, pastor. Preaching by Rev. G. A. Chun on "Five Gates to Happiness." Preaching in the evening by the pastor.

Ridgedale—Jesse Jeter Johnson, minister. We had a good day. Raised nearly \$1,000 on church debt. "Architectural Designs for Rebuilding the Nations Are Submitted," and "The Conversation of Father's Commandments and Mother's Teachings," were the subjects, respectively, morning and evening.

Baptist Tabernacle—J. B. Phillips, pastor. Morning subject, "God Examining Our Motives." Evening subject, "Meeting God Face to Face With Our Past Lives." Ten additions.

Highland Park—Pastor Keese delivered the sermon at the morning hour on "The Obligation and Occasion of Thankfulness." Rev. J. H. Wright preached at night. Congregations fair. Good Sunday school and good B. Y. P. U.

Woodland Park—Pastor McClure spoke on "The Co-operative Work of God and Man," and "The Guest Without a Wedding Garment." Two converts and three additions since last report. Work moving on well.

Avondale—Preaching Sunday morning by Paul Hodge; at night by the pastor, subject "Jesus and the Praying Sinner."—W. R. Harris.

BIRCHWOOD.

Pastor Fitzpatrick on vacation. Attended State Convention at Shelbyville, which was one of the best. On Sunday evening preached at Union Station Baptist Church, Nashville; on Tuesday attended the funeral of Miss Ann Hall, a good woman, and member of Smith's Spring Church. Interment at Mt. Olivet. Visiting parents near Gallatin. Will go home to tomorrow.

GALLATIN.

Clyde H. Bailey, pastor. Morning subject, "The First and Great Commandment." One received by baptism. Union service for Red Cross at night.

FIELD NOTES.

A very pleasant visit with Rev. L. B. Jarman, of Wartrace, for a short time between trains on returning from State Convention at Shelbyville, and found him jovial and in fine spirits, though confined to his room and speaking of the kindness of the brethren to him, and he well deserves all the brethren may find it in their hearts to do, because of his faithful ministry all of these years. The writer has been with him in a number of meetings and knows his worth. Blessings upon his remaining days.

The Executive Board of Midland Association will hold a three-days meeting with Mt. Harmony Church, beginning Nov. 29 at 6 p. m., reports Rev. R. L. M. Wallace Secretary.

Wednesday evening, Nov. 20, attended a good prayer meeting at Big Springs Church, Cleveland, Rev. L. A. Hurst, pastor.

Corinth Church, pastor, J. H. Grubb. By invitation spent Saturday and Sunday with him representing Baptist and Reflector and Home and Foreign Fields and Books and speaking twice for the people. Good time and some results for my work. Pastor Grubb was unanimously called for another year for one-fourth time at \$60 a year, and talks of using half time.

Conveyance and entertainment by Bros. C. Fairley and T. L. Brooks and T. S. Huston and W. H. Ash.

This is a splendid church and community. Very good Sunday school—31 present. Pastor Grubb is one of our best pastors and preachers.

Pastor L. A. Hurst, of Big Springs church, Cleveland, Tenn., is expecting Dr. J. W. Gillon with him on the first Sunday in December to dedicate their church building.

Let us do our best as we close the old year and open the new for all the the work.

R. D. CECIL, Evangelist.
Cleveland, Tenn., Nov. 24, 1918.

Dr. Allen Fort, of Nashville, Tenn., is assisting Rev. W. L. Ball, of Tabernacle Church, Richmond, Va., in a gracious revival, and they are hearing first-class preaching, which, of course, is no new thing to them.

THE WAR AND THE W. M. U.

(Continued from page 1).

its purity, and we stand amid the world in its peril. We must guard against the fallacies and heresies which gained a certain currency and credence during the war: the theory that Christianity is a failure, and the church is impotent and worthless; the doctrine of salvation by khaki, which means that the dying soldier goes to heaven whether or not he has accepted Christ as Saviour and Lord; the dogma that denominationalism is obsolete, and unionism is the secret of world uplift and religious progress. On the contrary, we must fervently proclaim the good news, and "contend earnestly for the faith."

To finance Immanuel's war for the reclamation of the world, money is, of course, required. Heretofore our gifts have been pitifully small, but we are talking in big figures now, and we should never shame the Cause again by lapsing into miserly contributions. We have been measuring men by millions and counting money by billions to win the world war. Should we not do even more for Christ in His war for the world? Beyond doubt, we ought to give more, and more of us ought to give. And, too, more of us ought to go. If we could give our sons to our country and to our cause in the great war against war, much more ought we to send our sons and daughters to the battle front for Immanuel, and with all our strength we ought to sustain them there. Only thus can we do our part to win the war for Him whose dominion shall be from sea to sea.

A call to prayer is embodied in the third imperative: "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that He will send forth laborers into His harvest." In these days of chaotic conditions it may be difficult to find and keep our moorings, but all the more should we seek divine guidance. Indeed, prayer is more instinctive now than ever, since our boys have heard the call to the colors and the daily casualty list is bringing sorrow to many of our homes. But not alone are we to pray for our very own who have fought valiantly and victoriously for the freedom of mankind. We must enlarge our prayer calendar. We must widen our prayer circle. We must deepen our prayer life. We must learn anew the way into the Holiest. We must know the power of prayer and pray the prayer of power. For, as Tennyson tells us—

"More things are wrought by prayer
Than this world dreams of."

And now in the dawn of a day which already is brightening upon a changed world may we not, as individual women and as W. M. U., awake to duties befitting the time? "The Master is come and calleth for thee." And shall the call come in vain to the mothers and wives and sisters and sweethearts of the men of the Old Hickory Division and their comrades oversea? A thousand times, No!

So, let Deborah lead her army. Let Hannah train her son. Let Esther sway her scepter. Let Martha cook and Dorcas sew. Let Magdalene witness and Lydia start a church and Phoebe serve as deaconess and Priscilla instruct a preacher. In short, let our motto be: Work for every woman and every woman at her work, until at last

"Jesus shall reign where'er the sun
Doth his successive journeys run.
His kingdom stretch from shore to shore,
Till moons shall wax and wane no more."

Ocoee Association met November 6 at the First Baptist Church of Chattanooga for the regular quarterly meeting, with the Superintendent, Mrs. W. F. Robinson, presiding.

Mrs. W. C. McCoy led the morning devotional, urging that we first be patriotic to God, then to our country.

Miss Ethel Tyler sang with much feeling the beautiful song, "It Matters to Him."

Mrs. J. H. Light made a splendid talk on the Baptist Orphanage, a subject dear to all hearts, and a number of books were turned in for the Home.

Mrs. H. D. Huffaker spoke on the Convention, and at the close of her talk delegates were appointed to the State Convention at Murfreesboro.

Mrs. C. E. Clauzell was appointed Y. W. A. leader for the Association, and after a plea from Miss Mary Smith, field secretary, it was decided to take a Y. W. A. scholarship, sending another of our girls to the Training School.

After lunch, served by the First Church ladies, Mrs. W. S. Keese opened the afternoon session, and her talk was a song of praise to God for his wonderful goodness, and many testimonials of praise were heard from the different members who had been especially blessed during the recent epidemic that has swept the world, and many prayers for peace went out from the hearts of all.

Mrs. Huffaker then introduced to the audience one of our local heroes back from France, Wade Martin Burnette, who was given an ovation, much to his discomfort, who told many interesting things of our boys over there. One was that as badly as all the boys would like to come home, they went for the purpose of seeing it through, and not one was willing to return until that was accomplished.

After a count was taken the splendid reports from all the churches, the banner was awarded Ridgedale.

A play was then given by the Y. W. A. of First Church, assisted by the pastor, Rev. Harold Majors and five young men, entitled "Granny of the Hills," which was a powerful plea for Christian education, and made all rejoice that another scholarship had been taken, which is one more step toward the goal.

After another song of praise to God the meeting adjourned to meet with Tabernacle Baptist in February.

MRS. N. E. FERGUSON.

A CORRECTION.

Through some error, the statement was made in last week's paper in reporting Thursday afternoon's session of the State Convention, at which the report of the Orphans' Home was made, that Mr. T. H. Farmer, of Martin, expressed a willingness to be one of ten laymen to give \$500 each to make possible the immediate construction of the Isolation Hospital for the Home. What Mr. Farmer gave, and what the amount should have been reported as, was \$500.00, instead of \$5.00. We should like to take this occasion to apologize to Mr. Farmer for this mistake.

AMONG THE BRETHREN.

Rev. R. J. Williams, of Friendship, Tenn., writes: "Have been called to Bells, Tenn., for half time. Accepted yesterday. Friendship and Bells half time each makes a very pleasant field. Pray for me and come to see us."

Dr. M. D. Jeffries, of Memphis, Tenn., writes: "I am booked for Lewisburg,

THE BIG FOUR



"AUNT FANNY."

Many books are being written these days, both good and bad. Books are much the same as human beings. They have their good characteristics and their bad ones; they vary as to interest and popularity. A good book, like a good man, will often be unpopular with the masses. And, unfortunately, a bad book will number its readers and admirers by the thousands. Certain books have won the title of "Best Sellers." Four great books have won this distinction in the Baptist and Reflector office. From their first edition they have been popular.

As the name of George Washington is synonymous with the beginning of our great nation, just so is the name of Fanny Crosby, the world-famous blind hymn writer synonymous with great hymns. And just as everyone knows the name of George Washington, everyone knows the name of Fanny Crosby, the author of over 8,000 immortal hymns. As long as time lasts the memory of "Aunt Fanny" will be cherished. In "Fanny Crosby's Story of Ninety-Four Years" the life of this great woman is told. No home should be without a copy of this book. Price, \$1.15.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you.
Weep and you weep alone."

Don't be a grouch. Read "Miss Minerva and William Green Hill," and you'll be bound to laugh and be happy. There's a laugh with the reading of every page. It is a child's story, but every grown-up should read it, because it is so refreshing, and a good laugh is just as needful for the grown-up as for the child. In nine years twenty-four editions of this popular book have been brought out, the last edition, being a special gift edition, is especially popular. Make some one happy by giving them a copy of this book. Price, \$1.00.



No greater thing can be said of a man than that he is a great soul-winner; no more priceless gift can be bestowed upon any one than that of winning lost souls to Jesus Christ. In a very special manner does George W. Truett, the great Baptist preacher, possess this gift. Many thousand souls have been saved through his preaching. It is a rare privilege to hear this great man. If this is impossible, the next best thing is to read his sermons. "A Quest for Souls" contains all the sermons preached and prayers offered in a series of meetings at Fort Worth, Texas. Be sure to read this book. Price, \$1.50.

THE CHRIST WE FORGET.

"A Life of Our Lord for Men of Today." One of the greatest religious books written. Dr. P. Whitwell Wilson, the author, is correspondent of the London Daily Times, and is a prominent journalist. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman says of this book: "I wish I could tell you how much I appreciate it. This book ought to be in every minister's hands. Is there not some way to arrange it?" We wish we could put a copy into the hands of every Baptist preacher in Tennessee. Price, \$1.50.

Special Notice—Any one of the above books may be had for two new subscribers to the Baptist and Reflector at \$2.00 each.

Baptist and Reflector, 161 Eighth Ave., N., Nashville, Tenn.

Miss., for Sunday, Nov. 24. The first of December I have appointment for Calvary Church, Memphis. The Memorial Hospital was never in better condition."

Rev. L. R. Watson, of Camden, Tennessee, writes: "We have elected Brother R. L. Bell, of Garland, Tenn., as pastor for half time and he has accepted and will move here. Our church seems more encouraged."

Dr. D. W. Key has resigned the care of the First Church, Monroe, Ga., thinking that he needed a rest. The church releases him very reluctantly, after he has served them a number of years.

Dr. M. A. Jenkins, of the First Church, Abilene, Texas, declines the call to the Columbus Street Church, Waco, Texas, and remains on his pres-

ent field of almost boundless opportunity.

At the late meeting of Blood River Association, near Murray, Ky., the report of Rev. T. Boyce Taylor, the treasurer, received the fact that the total gifts of the churches to benevolences and missions were \$12,000, of which \$6,896.97 was from the Murray Church. The total gifts of Murray Church were \$10,757.89. And to think that the world, the flesh and the devil tried a few months ago to alienate a pastor and people who are doing such a work!

A revival began with the First Church, Humboldt, Tenn., on Sunday, Nov. 17th, in which the pastor, Rev. Roger L. Clark, was assisted by Dr. J. E. Skinner, of Jackson. We expect to hear of a gracious ingathering.

CHURCH AND PERSONAL

BAPTIST BIBLE INSTITUTE.

The Baptist Bible Institute had one week of successful work before having to close on account of influenza. Only nine of our "Institute Family" have suffered from the epidemic, and all of them have recovered. Our school reopened Tuesday, November 19th.

A committee from the government at Washington, after careful investigation of various sites in New Orleans selected our property as a Troop Hospital for convalescent soldiers from across the seas. We appreciate the honor bestowed upon us by the government and the opportunity for sacrificial service for humanity. The institute will continue its work in a temporary home with the same faculty, same courses of study, and the same spirit of devotion.

B. H. DEMENT.

New Orleans, La.

CHARITY.

Charity has been blessed and favored of the Lord, in the past eight months since the loss of our former pastor, Brother J. V. Kirkland, and one of our best deacons, Brother Mark Collier, who was called to a better world on January 16, 1918. It was hard for our church to depart from our good pastor, and Deacon, but they have paid the debt we all must pay sooner or later, and the important thing for us is, like them to be prepared to go when the call comes. But the Lord has been with us in sending us visiting ministers to preach for us each month, and Brother B. McNatt, of Clarksville, came to us in August to hold a week's meeting, which proved to be the most successful meeting we have had for sometime. The church was greatly revived, and good spiritual power was manifested. And at the close of the revival we called Brother Oscar Nolen, of Murfreesboro, for our pastor.

Brother Nolen preached here Sunday on "Communion" to a good congregation. And if the Lord is willing he will be with us every third Saturday and Sunday in each month.

Brother Nolen's soul-inspiring messages impel his people to do and be their best. Every message is an added incentive to his people to live the ideal life.

And I ask all who read this to pray for me that I may be a better worker for the Lord and receive more of his blessed power.

MRS. LOIS BAGLEY ROBINSON,
Charity Union.

"OVER THE TOP."

The W. M. U. of the Baptist church of Medina, had been asked to give for this Conventional year, for all objects fostered by the S. B. Convention, \$27.

FOOT COMFORT ASSURED.

Brooklyn Man Solves the Problem.

It is no longer necessary to suffer agonies that are caused by misfit shoes, for Mr. Simon of Brooklyn has proven that he can fit perfectly by mail. Simon's EzWear shoes are built to give every possible foot comfort; they are soft and stylish and do not need breaking in. They fit like the proverbial old pair the minute you wear them. Every pair is guaranteed to give satisfaction and to fit perfectly.

Mr. E. P. Simon will gladly send a free catalogue of over 500 styles of EzWear shoes to all who write him, along with his scientific self-measuring blank. Write for your copy today and give your feet their much-needed happiness. Address all communications to Mr. E. P. Simon, 1589 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y., and you will receive personal attention.

To aid in the accomplishing of this amount, they decided on an entertainment for that purpose.

So last evening they "pulled off" the "Missionary Slacker" before a large and appreciative audience, and to say that this was both pleasant and profitable is putting things mildly. It was delightfully enthusiastic from start to finish. Everything went off in clock like precision without a bobble. When the gifts were counted it was seen they had gone "over the top."

Too much credit cannot be given to the W. M. U. of the Baptist church of Medina for the untiring and faithful work in their Master's Kingdom. But, hats off to that spiritually minded and consecrated leader, Mrs. M. U. Gowan, who is ever on the alert to do something for the Master. Judging her faith by her works well might we envy her eternal crown. The music, with that sweet singer of Zion, Mrs. Mattie Seat, at the organ was inspiring and greatly enjoyed by the large audience.

The pastor, R. B. Butler, was present and delivered a very timely and forcible address showing that of all slackers the religious slacker was the worst and most inexcusable. Thus closed a delightful hour.

WM. ASKEW.

YEAR'S RECORD, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, MACON, GA.

Our dearly beloved Dr. E. C. Dargan was pastor here for sixteen years and not only did a notable work, but laid the foundation for even larger things.

Pastor G. L. Yates came a little more than a year ago. The record for the past year was of such magnitude that I thought the brotherhood would be glad to be informed so that they might rejoice with this old historic church.

Record of Membership.

The report sent to the Rehoboth Association in 1917 showed a membership of 852 with thirty baptisms during that year and seventy by letter.

The report sent in 1918 shows a membership of 954 with eighty-nine baptisms and 134 by letter.

Financial Report.

This is even more marked. In 1917 there was a total of \$4,337.25 for benevolences and a grand total for all purposes \$16,143.64.

1918 shows a total for benevolences of \$8,467.84 almost 100 per cent increase. Grand total for all purposes, \$22,354.84. These figures include what has gone through the regular denominational channels only.

The church is making an effort this year to give as much to benevolences as to current and other expenses.

The work of the women has been glorious and has in a large degree made possible this splendid showing.

The church enters upon the new year, October 1 with renewed determination and are praying, hoping, working for larger results.

Pastor Yates is a leader chosen of God.

Fraternally,

J. HENRY BURNETT.

REV. C. P. JONES LEAVES KNOXVILLE FIRST CHURCH.

Whereas, Our beloved brother and assistant pastor, Rev. C. P. Jones, has advised us that he has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Smithwood Baptist church in this county and

Whereas, He has tendered his resignation and stated that in his opinion

it is the divine will that he cease his labors with us and take up his work in this new field and

Whereas, In Brother Jones, we have had a most faithful worker, a most devout minister and a most conscientious and true servant of the Lord.

Be It Therefore Resolved, That we, the members and congregation of the First Baptist Church of Knoxville, Tenn., assembled together on this November 10, 1918, express unanimously our feeling in attempting to measure our great loss in the fact that Brother Jones is to leave us, in saying: that his companionship has been pleasant; his work, that of a true and faithful servant of the Lord; his ministry good and wholesome; and his efforts in behalf of his work for the Kingdom, untiring and unceasing.

Be It Therefore Further Resolved, That it is only with the deepest regret that we, the members of the First Baptist Church accept the resignation of our beloved brother, Rev. C. P. Jones, and we now declare, one and all, that wherever his labors might be, we will be with him in heart and in spirit. For we realize that such a good and true Christian life will be nourishing and helpful in any field in which he might work.

These resolutions will be spread upon the minutes of the church and one copy of same will be given to Brother Jones and another sent to the Smithwood Baptist Church.

On behalf of the First Baptist Church.

J. BAILEY WRAY,
Chairman.
E. C. MAHON,
J. A. THACKSTON,
Committee.

FIELD NOTES.

Received minutes of Ocoee, Sweetwater, East Tennessee and Midland Associations. Excellent work by clerks. Thanks. Trust to receive other minutes soon.

Assistant business manager's resignation as reported in last week's issue of the paper is regretted by the writer, as she has been so prompt in filling my orders for books and so correct in bills sent, and also in keeping the subscribers sent in for Baptist and Reflector. My work for Baptist and Reflector and with Dr. E. E. Folk and Dr. A. R. Bond and the office force has been very pleasant in every way and also with the churches on the field. Thank you for the past and trusting to serve you and the denomination more efficiently in the future. I am yours to serve in any way needed.

R. D. CECIL.

Cleveland, Tenn.

Chattanooga, Central, no pastor. Dr. W. L. Pickard preached a great sermon if the writer knows a sermon on that old familiar text, John 12:32 on Sunday morning, November 10. This was my first time to worship with the Old Central church and I certainly enjoyed it and was greeted by the brethren.

Cleveland (First), Sunday evening B. Y. P. U. and this was the first Sunday for the church to be open in about a month and the union was good. Pastor Sprague was to speak in the evening, but owing to the condition of Tabernacle, did not, but announced it would not be long until the roof would be on the new building and we would worship in the basement.

We are having to get down to our work again now. Write if you need me.

R. D. CECIL, Evangelist.
Cleveland, Tenn.

"That girl I hired at the intelligence office was the limit as a breaker. She broke something even before she started in."

"What in the world was that?"
"Her promise to come."

Freckles

are "as a cloud before the sun" hiding your brightness, your beauty. Why not remove them? Don't delay. Use **STILLMAN'S Freckle Cream**. Made especially to remove freckles. Leaves the skin clear, smooth and without a blemish. Prepared by specialists with years of experience. Money refunded if not satisfactory. 50c per jar. Write today for particulars and free booklet.

"Wouldst Thou Be Fair?" Contains many beauty hints, and describes a number of elegant preparations indispensable to the toilet. Sold by all druggists. **STILLMAN CREAM CO.** Dept. 2 Aurora, Ill.

YOUR FACE?

Is the Complexion Mud-dy, Tanned, Freckled? If troubled with skin eruptions, sunburn, pimples, try **PALMER'S SKIN-SUCCESS SOAP**. It cleanses, softens and clears the skin and tends to remove sunburn, tan, freckles, blackheads, pimples and eczema. Thoroughly antiseptic. Ask your druggist, or write for free samples to **THE MORGAN DRUG CO.** 1521 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Nadine Face Powder

(in Green Boxes Only)

Keeps The Complexion Beautiful

Soft and velvety. Money back if not entirely pleased. Nadine is pure and harmless. Adheres until washed off. Prevents sunburn and return of discolorations. A million delighted users prove its value. Tints: Flesh, Pink, Brunette, White. By Leading Toilet Counters or Mail, Dept. R. P. National Toilet Company, Paris Tenn.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 50c. and \$1.00 at druggists.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc. stone all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 10c. by mail or at Druggists. Hiseox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Soldiers Soothe Skin Troubles with Cuticura

Soap, Ointment, Talcum 25c. each. Samples of "Cuticura, Dept. M, Boston."

A SOUTHERN PRODUCT.

Originated in North Carolina, manufactured in Tennessee, by Southern men, from Southern products, sold to the nation and soothing and healing the cuts, burns, bruises, scalds and sores of the world, is the record of the well known Family Salve, Gray's Ointment. Its instantaneous healing effect and its soothing relief to skin infections make it almost indispensable in the home. It is antiseptic as well as healing. Telephone your druggist. If he hasn't it send his name to W. F. Gray & Co., 817 Gray Bldg., Nashville, Tenn., and you will receive a liberal sample FREE by return mail postpaid.

Catarrh is an excessive secretion, accompanied with chronic inflammation, from the mucous membrane. Hood's Sarsaparilla acts on the mucous membrane through the blood, reduces inflammation, establishes healthy action, and radically cures all cases of catarrh.

OBITUARIES

"... For what is your life? It is even a vapour, that appeareth for a little time, and then vanisheth away." (James 4:14.)

"Thus saith the Lord, refrain thy voice from weeping and thine eyes from tears, for thy works shall be rewarded, saith the Lord." (Jer. 31:16.) Mrs. Almeda Smith, wife of Thomas A. Smith (deceased), embarked on the sea of life August 10, 1857, near Fall Creek, Tenn., and departed this life September 9, 1918. She professed faith in Christ in early youth, after marriage joined Round Lick Baptist Church, where she spent many years of faithful service for her Lord. We must say that she was truly one of the pillars of her church, always willing to help with her might every missionary endeavor. When the storm of division arose, she was one of the faithful who plead for the old landmark, the sacred ground dedicated over a half century ago for the place of worship. Being blessed with means she helped build the new church. She loved the Sunday school work, was a faithful teacher for years, and held a complete Convention diploma for efficiency. She loved her W. M. U. work. When kept away for weeks on account of ill-health, she would send her offerings with loving words of cheer.

Resolved, That we, as a missionary society, offer our sympathy to her family.

Resolved, That we endeavor to imitate her Christian example.

Be it further resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on our minutes, a copy given to the press, and a copy furnished her children.

"For months we have missed her loving words and sunny smiles and will miss her still, when we gather under the old green oaks in the church yard on the hill."

"Some day when fades the golden sun because the rosy-tinted west my blessed Lord shall say well done, and I shall enter into rest and I shall see him face to face and tell the story saved by grace."

"What is heaven? A happy city where life's burdens are laid down, they who labor for the Master from his hand receive a crown. Sin and sorrow cannot enter through the shin-

160 HENS—1,500 EGGS

Mrs. M. H. Patton, Waverly, Mo., writes: "I fed two boxes of 'More Eggs' to my hens and broke the egg record. I got 1,500 eggs from 160 hens in exactly 21 days." You can do as well. In fact, any poultry raiser can easily double his profits by doubling the egg production of his hens. A scientific tonic has been discovered that revitalizes the flock and makes hens work all the time. The tonic is called "More Eggs." Give your hens a few cents' worth of "More Eggs" and you will be amazed and delighted with results. A dollar's worth of "More Eggs" will double this year's production of eggs, so if you wish to try this great profit maker write E. J. Reefer, poultry man, 6258 Reefer Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., who will send you a season's supply of "More Eggs" Tonic for \$1.00 (prepaid). So confident is Mr. Reefer of the results that a million dollar bank guarantees if you are not absolutely satisfied, your dollar will be returned on request and the "More Eggs" costs you nothing. Send a dollar today or ask Mr. Reefer for his free poultry book that tells the experience of a man who has made a fortune out of poultry.

ing gates of day, every trouble is forgotten, every tear is wiped away."

Respectfully submitted,

ELIZABETH C. RICE,

NANNIE C. RICE,

Committee.

* * *

Nowlin.—Mollie C. Newbill Nowlin, born March 18, 1855; died July 29, 1918, age 63 years, 4 months and 11 days. She professed faith in Christ when young and lived a consistent and beautiful Christian life until death. She was married to J. M. Nowlin, November 11, 1879, and took charge of his five children, and was a doting mother to them until death called her home. She was a devoted wife, an affectionate mother, a kind neighbor, and a true friend to all she came in touch with. Thus passed a beautiful life to her sweet reward.

Her lonely husband,

J. M. NOWLIN.

P. S. It should have been stated that my wife joined the Baptist Church soon after professing faith in Christ, and was a member of Martin Baptist Church when she died.

J. M. N.

* * *

A pathetic funeral was held at the Baptist Church at Henderson, Tenn., a few days ago.

The young and beautiful life of Mary Nell Pardue, a lovable little Christian girl of twelve years, was snuffed out and her spirit went to live with her Saviour, whom she had served so faithfully for the last three and a half years. She was perhaps the youngest member of Henderson Baptist Church and was dearly loved by all who knew her. She did not live many years, but she lived much. She is mourned by many relatives and friends, both in Henderson and in Jackson.

Her pastor,

J. L. MALILEY.

* * *

Myers.—Mrs. Lillie Myers, wife of J. L. Myers, and daughter of Dr. W. Lindsay, pastor of Grove City Baptist Church, Knoxville, was born May 26, 1898, and departed this life October 31, 1918, at the age of 20 years, 5 months and 5 days. She leaves a husband, one child, father and mother, four brothers and four sisters to mourn her loss.

She professed faith in Christ at the age of 10, at LaFollette, in a revival conducted by her father. At her death she was a member of Grove City Church. The church has lost a faithful member, the husband and child a faithful, devoted wife and mother.

Her remains were laid to rest at Clinton by the side of her brother, who was drowned in the river at Clinton, five years ago the 27th of last June. Her brother was 20 years, 3 months and 20 days old. They professed faith in Christ in the same revival and were baptized at the same time.

GROVE CITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

* * *

Resolutions of respect and sympathy:

Whereas, After years of service

among us, God has seen fit, in his infinite wisdom and mercy, to call our sister, Mrs. Josie Ingram Cooper, from our midst; therefore, be it

Resolved, 1. That in her death the Woman's Missionary Society of the West Jackson Baptist Church, Jackson, Tenn., has lost a lovable friend and companion. Sister Cooper's life was a life beautifully consecrated to Christian service, ever ready to sacrifice self for the cause, and by her beautiful prayer life has been the avenue through which many souls have been led to the Master.

2. That we bow in humble submission to Him who doeth all things well, and has called our sister home, for our loss is heaven's gain. May we profit by her life.

3. That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to our bereaved friends, her parents, husband and children, who have lost a loving daughter, a devoted companion and self-sacrificing mother.

4. That a copy of these resolutions be spread on our minutes, a copy sent to the family and a copy sent to the Baptist and Reflector.

MRS. ERNEST TAYLOR,

MRS. W. T. JONES,

MRS. H. H. WINTER,

Committee.

* * *

In loving memory of my dear daughter, Ruth Moore Buchi, who entered into rest October 14, 1918, at her home, Madison, Tenn.

Dearest Ruth, is it true,
Heaven had finer need of you
Than this harsh world where you shed
Sweetness like a lily spread?
Song birds hushed their song to hear
Of your passing, daughter dear,
And the red rose drooped her head,
Wondering that you were dead.

Dearest Ruth, rest, sweet rest,
With the lilies on your breast;
Never yet did lily blow
Purer than your heart, I know;
Never earth held finer clay
Than they gave her back today
When they left you lying there
In the blessed angels' care.

MOTHER.

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\$200,000,000,000---The present estimate of the World's War debt.

300,000,000,000 inches---The World War debt in inches, if converted into silver dollars.

25,000,000,000 feet---The World War debt in feet, if converted into silver dollars.

4,734,848 miles---The World War debt in miles, if converted into silver dollars.

189---The number of times the World's War debt would place a girdle of silver dollars around the earth.

283---The number of inches wide the driveway would be that the World's War debt, if converted into silver dollars, would make around the earth.

23---The width of the driveway in feet. Think of it!

All this has been spent in work of destruction.

Now comes the work of reconstruction.

Next to our Churches our Christian Schools are our mightiest forces for right reconstruction.

Tennessee Baptists are asked to contribute \$300,000 in Liberty Bonds to help fit our four Tennessee schools to do their part in reconstruction.

Let each Baptist think it over and pray it through and be ready to do his worthy part in January, 1919.

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of the Tennessee Baptist Convention
J. W. GILLON, Acting Secretary