

UNION WATCHWORD
1918-1919

That I may know Him.—Philippians 3:10

Royal Service

Convention Number



"THEIR ANGELS DO ALWAYS BEHOLD THE
FACE OF MY FATHER"



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When stamps are sent in payment for leaflets or Royal Service kindly send, as far as possible, those of the TWO CENT denomination, allowing one or two cents for postage on leaflets.

MAGAZINE AND BOOK REFERENCES—Program Helps

The King's Business.....	Maud R. Raymond
Kingdom Preparedness.....	Bruce Kinney, D.D.
The Book of Personal Work.....	John T. Farris, D.D.
Efficiency Points.....	W. E. Doughty
The Kingdom that Must Be Built.....	W. J. Carey
Some Modern Problems of the Missionary Enterprise.....	J. W. Burton
Help Those Women.....	F. A. Agar

Calendar of Prayer for Southern Baptists July, 1919

Unanswered prayers are not unheard prayers. Every whisper of a child, every sigh of a sufferer in this world, goes up to God. And His heart is tender and loving, and what is best for us He will do.—J. R. Miller

Topic: Planning for Convention Year

1—TUESDAY

As we plan for another year of service let us acknowledge our dependence and thank God for past blessings

He that abideth in me and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit; for without me ye can do nothing.—John 15:5

2—WEDNESDAY

Pray that W.M.U. recommendations may be carried out under the guidance of the Holy Spirit

If ye abide in me and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will and it shall be done unto you.—John 15:7

3—THURSDAY

Ask that more earnest, faithful study of the Bible may characterize the year

Forever, O Lord, thy word is settled in heaven.—Psalm 119:89

4—FRIDAY

For the President of the United States and all in authority

He that ruleth over men must be just, ruling in the fear of the Lord.—1 Samuel 23:3

5—SATURDAY

For God's ancient people, Israel, that contempt for God's Word may be removed, and in faith they may look to Him, whom their fathers pierced

I will pour upon . . . the inhabitants of Jerusalem the spirit of grace and supplications; and they shall look upon me whom they have pierced.—Zachariah 12:10

6—SUNDAY

For blessing upon all true preachers of Christ's Gospel

He which converteth the sinner from the error of his way shall save a soul from death, and shall hide a multitude of sins.—James 5:20

7—MONDAY

That more mission study classes be formed, resulting in a deeper desire to send the Gospel to every land

How shall thy hear without a preacher? And how shall they preach except they be sent?—Romans 10:14, 15

8—TUESDAY

For work in Wu Chow, China, under Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Tipton and Miss Julia Meadows

When the chief Shepherd shall appear ye shall receive a crown of glory.—1 Peter 5:4

9—WEDNESDAY

That God's blessing continue to rest on Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Pierce in Yang Chow, China

Grace and peace be multiplied unto you through the knowledge of God and of Jesus Christ our Lord.—1 Peter 1:2

10—THURSDAY

That missionary societies and bands stress personal service programs

Let us consider one another, to provoke unto love and to good works.—Hebrews 10:24

11—FRIDAY

That the leaders of Good Will Centers and Cheer All Clubs not only cheer all who come, but win them for Christ

Whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved.—Romans 10:13

12—SATURDAY

That the numbers signing the emergency pledge cards be greatly increased

As the servants of Christ, doing the will of God from the heart.—Ephesians 6:6

13—SUNDAY

That all young disciples be led to honor and obey the Holy Spirit in studying the Scriptures

Search the Scriptures . . . they testify of me.—John 5:39

14—MONDAY

For the literature circulated by all S.B.C. agencies, that it be sound and uplifting

Prove all things; hold fast that which is good.—1 Thessalonians 5:21

15—TUESDAY

That the Margaret Fund Committee be wisely guided in giving scholarships

Thou shalt guide me with thy counsel.—Psalm 73:24

Calendar of Prayer for Southern Baptists July, 1919

When the road forks, be careful that in refusing the difficulty you do not refuse God's allurements to a heroic soul—Malbie D. Babcock

Topic: Planning for Convention Year—Continued

16—WEDNESDAY

Pray earnestly for the children separated from parents and home influence

My son, hear the instruction of thy father, and forsake not the law of thy mother.—Proverbs 1:8

17—THURSDAY

For Miss Florence Jones and Miss Bonnie Ray (Training School) in Pingtu, China

How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace.—Isaiah 52:7

18—FRIDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Peyton Stephens, that the evangelistic work he loves so well may be greatly blessed

Whosoever believeth on Him shall not be ashamed.—Romans 10:11

19—SATURDAY

That these vacation days may be seasons of refreshment and healthful rest

My presence shall go with thee and I will give thee rest.—Exodus 33:14

20—SUNDAY

That the hours of this Lord's day may be spent to His glory

Watch, therefore, for ye know neither the day nor the hour wherein the Son of man cometh.—Matthew 25:13

21—MONDAY

With thanksgiving, pray for continued fruitage of W.M.U. Training School

Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit.—John 15:8

22—TUESDAY

For girls preparing to go to the Training School this year

Teach me thy way, O Lord, and lead me in a plain path.—Psalm 27:11

23—WEDNESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Bostick and Rev. and Mrs. G. P. Bostick in their hard field of Pochow, China

There is no restraint to the Lord to save by many or few.—1 Samuel 14:6

24—THURSDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Langston of Rio, Brazil, that the peace of faithful service may rest upon them

Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on thee.—Isaiah 26:3

25—FRIDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Dunston, Porto Alegre, Brazil, that they may ever trust His sufficiency for every problem

Unto every one of us is given grace according to the measure of the gift of Christ.—Ephesians 4:7

26—SATURDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. E. O. Mills, Nagasaki, Japan, that appeals for helpers may be granted

He that spared not His own Son, but delivered Him up for us all, how shall He not with Him also freely give us all things?—Romans 8:32

27—SUNDAY

For all native Christians in foreign lands, that they be faithful to Him

Ye also as lively stones are built up a spiritual house . . . acceptable to God by Jesus Christ.—1 Peter 2:5

28—MONDAY

That all apportionments of S.B.C. may be met

A freewill offering . . . according as the Lord thy God has blessed thee.—Deuteronomy 16:10

29—TUESDAY

That Woman's Missionary Union measure up to its great opportunities and responsibilities

For it is God that worketh in you both to will and to do of His good pleasure.—Philippians 2:13

30—WEDNESDAY

That all pledges to the Church Building Loan Fund may be paid and churches helped be greatly blessed

Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others.—Philippians 2:4

31—THURSDAY

That the sum asked for Christian Education be given cheerfully

Give instruction to a wise man and he will be yet wiser; teach a just man, he will increase in learning.—Proverbs 9:9



EDITORIAL



THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION ANNUAL MEETING

ATLANTA never does anything half-way. The whole city had for months been making great preparations for the coming of southern Baptist hosts. The atmosphere was astir with every evidence of preparedness for the great convention when the delegates and visitors began to arrive on the scene some days before the time for the meeting.

The Piedmont Hotel having been appointed headquarters, the committee meetings were held there. There were two important conferences of the Commission on Young People's work, Tuesday, May 13th. The Margaret Fund Committee, General Board of W.M.U. Training School and W.M.U. Executive Committee were in conferences Wednesday regarding the most important features of their work.

The auditorium of the Tabernacle Baptist Church was in every respect ready for the assembly. The local committee had arranged each detail so that nothing human thought and hands could do was left undone. The floral decorations were lilies, roses and evergreens. The state banners were tastefully hung on the balcony and delegates were seated according to the arrangement of the state standards. Mrs. Hugh Willett and her Hostess Committee of Atlanta deserve much credit for their gracious and efficient service for the Union.

THURSDAY MORNING

Thursday morning, May 15th, 1919, was bright and glorious. The air was fresh and exhilarating, even a little cool, but this was well, since the delegates and visitors were assembling in large numbers. The organ pealed forth music worthy of the occasion. At the sound of the gavel, promptly at nine o'clock the honorable president, Mrs. W. C. James, called to order the thirty-first annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention. The hymn for the year, "Jesus Calls Us O'er the Tumult", was heartily sung. Miss Leonora Scarlett, China, led in the opening prayer. Mrs. B. D. Gray, wife of our Home Mission Board Secretary, most generously welcomed the delegates and visitors to the city. Later Mrs. W. J. Neel, president of the Georgia Union, distributed the *Georgia Messenger* which contained an official welcome from the state as a whole. The *Messenger*, by the way, presented on the front cover a beautiful picture of Mrs. James.

The report of the corresponding secretary, Miss Kathleen Mallory, which told of great victories for the year, was eagerly heard. Its every note was optimism. Mrs. W. C. Lowndes, treasurer, gave "The Year's Financial Record" which each individual will rejoice to find in this copy of ROYAL SERVICE. The vice presidents briefly responded to "States in Review". These two-minute reports gave evidence of pronounced advance over the previous year's work. The special items which they were asked to feature were mission study and plans for the educational campaign. Enthusiasm ran high and some were so bubbling over with the achievements of the year that they could not refrain mentioning other phases of the work.

The address of the president, Mrs. James, was worthy of careful thought and will be studied with genuine interest by those who read the W.M.U. minutes.

Certainly nothing could be of more vital concern than the introduction of our women missionaries from the home and foreign fields. It was a joy to see them even though the lack of time prevented more than a brief response from each who gave name and field of labor.

Mrs. G. G. Byers of South Carolina rendered sweetly spiritual song messages throughout the sessions. In the absence of Mrs. W. P. McAdory, Alabama, Mrs. H. M. Wharton of Maryland led the "Period of Intercession".

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

At two-thirty o'clock the session opened with congregational singing of the Woman's Hymn, written by Miss Heck. Miss Ida Pruitt of China led the prayer of praise and thanksgiving. After the reading of the minutes by Mrs. Johnson, recording secretary, Miss Mallory gave the report of Board of Managers of W.M.U.

In the absence of Mrs. W. R. Nimmo, literature secretary, Mrs. H. C. Peelman, Florida, read her attractive message entitled, "Laboratory of Literature".

Mrs. H. M. Wharton gave the Personal Service Report suggesting new ideas and plans for the year.

Miss Susan B. Tyler, Maryland, chairman Committee on Young People's Organizations, presented the report of that committee under the title of "A Summons to a Growing Task". Though Miss Tyler's work was well known this was her first appearance at a W.M.U. annual meeting. Miss Elizabeth N. Briggs, North Carolina, read the report of Commission on Young People's Work and led the discussion.

Mrs. F. S. Davis, Texas, always a tower of strength, read the W.M.U. Resolutions. Closing prayer by Mrs. T. L. Lewis of Atlanta.

FRIDAY MORNING

It is a cause of deep gratitude that the spirit of prayer was notable throughout the full two-days' sessions. The quotation on the program for the morning was: "Prayer gives God His opportunity to speak, for prayer is the listening ear". Miss Elizabeth Rea, China, led in the opening prayer.

Mrs. J. R. Fizer, South Carolina, presented the encouraging Margaret Fund Committee Report. It is of interest to note that every application for a scholarship was granted to those eligible.

It was thought by many that the mountain peak of the convention had been reached when "A Cloud of Witnesses", Mrs. Maud R. McLure and alumnae, appeared arrayed in white, and Mrs. George B. Eager, Kentucky, gave the history of the year's work at the Training School.

After the adoption of W.M.U. Resolutions, Mrs. Julian P. Thomas, Virginia, conducted the period of intercession. During the seasons of silent or audible prayer the power of God was distinctly prevailing.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

"Prayer is not what we wish of God, but what God wishes of us." China was again represented by Miss M. E. Moorman who led the first prayer of the afternoon session.

A worth while and pleasing feature, though impromptu, was the introduction, or presentation of two former presidents, namely, Mrs. John A. Barker of Virginia and Mrs. Charles A. Stakely of Alabama, both responded most happily.

Miss Tyler presided over the young people's session, again proving her ability as a leader. Scores of young women representing state Y.W.A.'s and several colleges sat in the choir loft during this hour and created much enthusiasm. Miss Mary Gray, Atlanta, led the devotional service. Miss Grace Tyler, Maryland, gave the interesting history of the Y.W.A. Mrs. Veazey, who designed the Y.W.A. pin at the time of her service in Alabama, was recognized. The Y.W.A. roll call received the response by states and colleges. This gave an effective local touch to each state's delegation.

The two specials of the Y.W.A.'s were effectively brought out. Miss Mabel Starnes, South Carolina, spoke on "Work Among the Hills". Mrs. J. F. Love, recently returned from a visit to the mission fields, gave a most graphic review of hospital service for women in foreign lands.

At the psychological moment college girls from vicinity of Atlanta rendered a most beautiful pageant-processional, "Ye Are the Light of the World". The non-Christian lands were represented by girls in costume, carrying unlighted candles, reaching out to the Christian bearers of lighted candles that they too, might receive the light. There

were tears in the eyes of many of the lookers-on as they realized that foreign women are pleading for The Light of the World—dying without Christ. Delay makes it too late for many millions to hear.

Could anything be more fitting for the close of the annual session than a heartening message from our president? In this Mrs. James gave a clear vista of "The Road Ahead". With hearts made tender by the warm messages of inspiration, the fifteen hundred delegates and visitors sang in triumphant chorus "O Zion, Haste", and Mrs. H. L. Martin, Mississippi, made the closing prayer.

The W.M.U. Convention adjourned to meet in Washington, D.C., in 1920 at the same time with the Southern Baptist Convention.

The luncheon to the women missionaries was given Saturday at the Capital City Club. The missionaries of the Home and Foreign Mission Boards stood in a body and were given the Chautauqua salute. Notable and thrilling messages were given by Dr. B. D. Gray, Mrs. C. D. Willingham, Japan, and Mrs. Everett Gill of Italy. Beautiful music was rendered by members of the First Baptist Church choir and one from Ponce de Leon Church.

Dr. J. B. Gambrell of Texas preached the W.M.U. sermon at the First Baptist Church on Sunday morning. The deeply spiritual message from the fourteenth chapter of Mark will long be gratefully remembered by the Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention. Dr. John F. Vines of Roanoke, Virginia, presented the report of Woman's Missionary Union to the Southern Baptist Convention. All members of the Union are deeply grateful for his very gracious and able presentation of our work.

In every sense the Georgia women have proven themselves "given to hospitality" and some may have "entertained angels unawares" during this, the greatest Convention in the history of southern Baptists.—*Laura Lee Patrick, Corresponding Secretary, Alabama*

INDIVIDUAL TITHING RECORD CARD

	Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June
Income						
Tithe						
Paid						
	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
Income						
Tithe						
Paid						



BIBLE STUDY



TOPIC—The Whole Armor

Put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ: Rom. 13:14. In putting on Christ and the new man in Him, we put on "the whole armor of God".

I. *The Armor of Light:* Rom. 13:12. The armor of righteousness, 2 Cor. 6:7. Sons of the day, 1 Thess. 5:5-8. Walk as children of light, Eph. 5:8. As children of the day we must cast off all works of darkness and be clothed with the armor of light. The graces of the spirit are this armor to secure the soul from Satan's temptations and the assaults of this present evil world. These graces of the spirit are splendid ornaments and in the sight of God are of great price. Put on the righteousness of Christ for justification; be found in Him, Phil. 3:9. Put on the Spirit and grace of Christ for sanctification, the new man, Eph. 4:24. As many of you as were baptized into Christ did put on Christ, Gal. 3:27. *The Lord Jesus Christ.* "Put Him on as Lord to rule us; as Jesus to save us; and in both as Christ, anointed and appointed by the Father to the ruling and saving work."

II. *This Life a Warfare:* Eph. 6:10-12. We have enemies to fight against, a Captain to fight for, a banner to fight under, and certain rules of war by which we are governed. Spiritual strength and courage are very necessary for our spiritual warfare. We can only resist temptation by reliance on God's all-sufficiency and omnipotence. We must continually fight and overcome as we have to continually to mortify our members upon earth, Rom. 6:2-14; Col. 3:3, 5. We have no armor of our own but must put on the one prepared for us, exercising the strength and grace given us "to stand against the wiles of the devil". The combat for which we are to be prepared is not alone against ordinary human enemies or our own corrupt natures, but against the ranks of devils who have a government which they exercise in this world. We have a subtle enemy who uses wiles and stratagems and a thousand ways of beguiling souls. He is a powerful enemy. The dark parts of the world are the seat of Satan's empire. His kingdom is darkness, whereas Christ's is a kingdom of light.

III. *Armor and Warfare:* Eph. 14:17. This armor is furnished by God, is not our own, else it would not stand, Ps. 35:1-3. The loins girt about with truth, faithfulness, sincerity, and a good conscience, 2 Cor. 1:12; 1 Tim. 1:5, 18. It was prophesied of Christ, Isa. 11:5, that "righteousness shall be the girdle of His waist". God desires truth in the inward parts. Righteousness must be our *breastplate*, the breastplate secures the vitals, shelters the heart, Isa. 59:17. The righteousness of Christ implanted in us is our breastplate to fortify the heart against the attacks of Satan. Faith and love, 1 Thess. 5:8. These include all Christian graces, for by faith we are united to Christ and by love to our brethren. "Gospel of peace." Peace within the heart is a beautiful contrast to the raging of the outward conflict, Isa. 26:3; Phil. 4:7. "The shield of faith." Faith in Christ and His Word. The Christian has truth and the promises of the Almighty on his side, therefore he has the evidence of things not seen, Heb. 11:1. Faith conquers the evil one, 1 Peter 5:9, overcomes the world, 1 John 5:4. "The sword of the Spirit." The two edged sword cutting both ways, Ps. 45:3, 5, striking some with conviction others with condemnation, Isa. 11:4; Rev. 19:15. In the mouth of Christ, Isa. 49:2. In the hand of His saints, Ps. 149:6. There is no armor specified for the back, implying that we must never turn our back to the foe, Luke 9:62. *Salvation* is our helmet, that is our hope, 1 Thess. 5:8.

IV. *Watchful in Prayer:* At all seasons, Eph. 6:18. Implied opportunity and expediency, Col. 4:2; Luke 21:36. Prayer must buckle on all other parts of our Christian armor. We should keep constant times of prayer and be constant in them, Luke 18:1; Rom. 12:12; 1 Thess. 5:17. Supplication, an imploring request for averting evils which we fear. "In the Spirit." He in us as the spirit of adoption who prays and enables us to pray, Rom. 8:15, 26; Gal. 4:6; Jude 20. *Watching*, Ps. 88:13; Matt. 26:41. In the temple a perpetual watch was maintained, Luke 2:37.—*Mrs. James Pollard*

PROGRAM FOR JULY

Prepared by Miss Elizabeth Briggs, North Carolina

The programs given month by month present the present-day conditions in our home and foreign mission fields. Societies just beginning mission study or those wishing to review past history of any subject treated will find what they desire in the mission study books, a list of which will be furnished, on request, by Woman's Missionary Union Literature Department, 15 West Franklin St., Baltimore, Md. For a few cents leaflets suggested in this number can be obtained from the same address.



THE COUNSELLOR

PLANNING FOR CONVENTION YEAR

HYMN—I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord

BIBLE STUDY—(See page 9)

HYMN—Jesus Calls Us

READINGS—Plans (pars. 1-3)

Specifications:

Foundation (par. 4)

Living Room (par. 5)

The Library (par. 6)

The Service Department (par. 7)

The Nursery (par. 8)

The Prophets Chamber (par. 9)

The Estimate (par. 10)

The Contractors (par. 11)

HYMN—Jesus, I My Cross Have Taken

CLOSING PRAYER

Note: Discussion of plans for local society. Reports of committees on apportionment may be made at the end of the program or introduced into the readings relating to the duties of each committee.

One of the first essentials to securing missionary efficiency is to bring to bear upon the church the conviction that the Bible, the great charter of the church, is a missionary book; that in it the missionary message is pervasive and dominant; that the missionary ideal of the Bible grows in power as revelation progresses until it comes to its climax in Christ and His message of the Kingdom. Such a conviction can come only from a fresh study of the Bible itself and a discovery of the missionary ideal in the Scriptures.—*W. E. Doughty*

1. Plans The very name of our program for this month brings before some of us the memory of days when we have anxiously pored over outspread plans preparatory to building or remodeling our home. How carefully we studied the white lines of the blue print that meant the future walls and windows of our house, and how careful we were that the actual walls should follow the accepted design. For our intended building we secured the best available architect, consulted with him, accepted his plan, studied the specifications, had an estimate made as to the cost, and then put the work into the hands of a reliable contractor.

2. The Architect As we take up the work of our Woman's Missionary Union for 1919-1920 we have before us a structural effort very similar to that of an actual building. First there has been long consultation with the great Architect, the Builder and Maker of houses not made with hands, eternal in the heavens. In deep earnestness His will has been sought; His wisdom and guidance asked. In this W.M.U. house of our building the Elder Brother is to be the Head, and upon the cornerstone and on the door posts and over the lintel shall be written our motto, "That I may know Him".

3. Authority for Construction "And Jesus came to them and spake unto them, saying, all authority hath been given unto me in heaven and on earth. Go ye, therefore, and make disciples of all the nations, baptizing them into the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit: teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I commanded you: and lo, I am with you always even unto the end of the world." This passage of Scripture leaves no doubt in our minds that Christ's disciples assuredly have access to the power that can control these great forces. At the same time they place upon all His disciples the obligation to devote themselves to His cause. If we come to a full recognition of the world's need—to live the life of freedom in Christ Jesus—and to an unalterable belief that His teachings are the positive, constructive forces that alone can supply the world's need, then the determination to bend devotedly and earnestly and successfully to the task to "disciple" all nations will inevitably follow.—*Mrs. W. C. James*

The Specifications

4. The Foundation No building is stronger than its foundation. Deep-dug this lies hidden in most part from sight, yet upon it rests the whole structure. So also is the foundation of the work of our Union, for the first declared aim in our recommendation is, "Individual and united prayer". Many of our women are pledged to daily prayer for missions, pausing in the midst of their duties to lay hold upon that power that availeth much. These are the hidden stones of the great foundation. But they rise here and there into "prayer groups"—pillars that support and strengthen the mighty building of the whole Union. Into this broad foundation of intercession go the three special seasons of prayer, for state missions in September; for foreign missions in January; for home missions in March. What these special seasons have meant in the lives of the individuals, in the deeper spiritual life of the societies, and in the progress of the kingdom of God can never be estimated. Again we quote from the annual address of our president, Mrs. W. C. James: "The aims, 'Individual and United Prayer' and 'Regular Bible and Mission Study', with increasing devotion to our cause, take into

account specifically the spiritual growth and development of the individual so necessary in view of the fact that the individual is the vital factor in our own or any cause. Having the need for prayer borne in upon us during the dark days of the war more than ever before, and because of the problems of the months to come, Christian leaders everywhere are emphasizing the paramount need for prayer. The committee has therefore put into the resolutions for this year a special one on prayer. In this resolution you will find the words, "That in this spirit, prayer be accorded its rightful place with us as individuals and societies". . . . For this reason I urge that we as individuals and societies not only give prayer and Bible and mission study their rightful place with us according to the plans outlined in the two resolutions on these two aims, but that we also give all these their rightful place in the home and family life. Much can be accomplished along this line by a general re-establishment of the family altar, around which the whole household can receive daily training in righteousness and justice and be fitted as a channel for the blessing of mankind."

In the foundation of our building we lay the first and sixth points of our Standard of Excellence. (1) At least twelve regular meetings a year, with devotional service and a definite missionary program, preferably one each month. (6) Observance of the special seasons of prayer and gifts for state, home and foreign missions. That these points may be properly carried out we have our program committee, and our committees for the special seasons of prayer. (These committees may be named by the president at this point, if already appointed names may be given.)

5. The Living Room If the foundation must be strong the living room must be large. It must be large enough for all the women of the church to gather in it, not merely those who already are interested in the spread of the kingdom of God, but the indifferent, the uninterested, and even the antagonistic. The spirit of the living room must be that of cordiality, sincerity and love. For the new comer and the timid there must be the ready welcome, the friendly introductions, and even the tea table with its opportunities for longer intercourse. This living room should be occupied by all the women of all of our Baptist churches in the south, rather than by only the 15,014 societies reported this year. The section of the room being built for our society should hold instead of the we now enroll. To this end we have our membership committee. Through the good work of this committee we may reach the second and ninth points of our Standard of Excellence, namely: (2) An increase in active membership during the year of at least ten per cent of the number enrolled at the beginning of the year until all eligible members are enlisted; (9) An average attendance of at least one-half of the active membership at the twelve meetings.

Our chief aim should be that this living room of our society shall be like that "upper room" of old where met the disciples and devout women waiting for the promised Spirit. And our prayer is that the Spirit may come upon us in such power that through our effort and from our midst there shall go forth hundreds speaking the language of every nation under heaven, that every man in his own tongue may hear the blessed assurance that God hath sent salvation through Jesus our Lord and Christ.

Another spacious room in our plan is the library. Around the walls are ample book cases, some already filled with well-worn mission books.

6. The Library Here are whole sets that have been used by mission study classes and are now waiting to be loaned out to other groups of women. A special case contains the six books necessary to be studied to secure the Mission Study Certificate issued by the Woman's Missionary Union. We read their titles with interest—"All the World in all the Word", "In Royal Service", "Stewardship and Missions", "Manual of W.M.U. Methods" and with them a book on home missions and one on foreign missions. The seventh point in our standard has been simplified to read: (7) At least one mission study reading circle or preferably a mission study class during the year. (A mission study secretary or committee may here be appointed.)

On the big library table there are piles of our mission magazines. First, ROYAL SERVICE, that right-hand helper of all program committees, that magazine of such per-

sonal interest to each member of the Union that it seems a "round robin" letter from the scattered members of our household. With what gratitude and pride we note its growing helpfulness and increasing circulation to almost 30,000 subscribers, as the W.M.U. Literature Department announces this year. "Home and Foreign Fields" is also on the table and when the literature committee of our society starts the ROYAL SERVICE subscription campaign asked of us in the fall, we shall be glad of the opportunity to send subscriptions through this committee. This also will help us to reach a higher place on the Standard of Excellence, for clause 7 continues to read: One of the denominational periodicals subscribed for in at least one-half of the homes represented in the missionary society, the ultimate aim being one in every home.

At the sunny south window of our library we find school books for advanced classes, these are the text books for our Training School girls. Of this "House Beautiful" Mrs. George Eager reports: "In thinking of this eventful year the trials and blessings are set over against each other in a striking way. First we were bereft of our principal, but the challenge for help was nobly met by the board, the co-operation of the true and tried staff of workers in the house, the loving loyalty of the student committee and the entire student body, whose attitude has been beyond all praise, and by the loving service of the Christian women who generously came in our time of need." Mrs. Eager further speaks of the period of influenza, the perplexities of the high cost of living and of a number of changes that will be necessary in the building to make room for a larger attendance. About \$5,000 will be needed for this purpose. The Training School Board rejoices in the increasing interest in state and endowed scholarships. Several states are planning for a larger number of them and associations, B.Y.P.U.'s, churches and private parties are either establishing or inquiring about them. A bereaved mother in Kentucky has given one for a year in memory of the son who lies in Flanders Field.

More calls for workers are coming than the school can supply. Of last year's senior class four are in settlement work in Alabama, Virginia, West Virginia and Florida; three are doing associational work; three are pastor's assistants; three have gone to the foreign field; four are working under the Home Mission Board in Cuba and Oklahoma; two are working in mountain schools; one in kindergarten work and five are pastor's wives. Five others are applying for foreign mission work and all the rest are placed in some sort of Christian work.

And here are still other books, text books for high schools, colleges and universities. These represent our \$15,000,000 Educational Fund and the Baptist schools to be endowed by it. It has been suggested that a special worker be appointed in each state to present this cause to the state Union and to promote gifts to meet the sum of \$3,000,000 which the women have accepted as their share of this fund. One-tenth of this amount is to be allotted to the W.M.U. Training School for enlargement and endowment, so while we are working for schools under Baptist control we are also gathering funds for the Training School. This aim of \$3,000,000 realized will fulfill its companion aim of 36,000 students enrolled in our colleges and schools with 3,600 of them studying for the ministry. Our Baptist churches need ministers of consecration, education and culture, hence the whole Baptist body must rise to the task of making fit for service the sons of the south.

Manuscripts as well as books abound in our W.M.U. library. Many of the former bear foreign postmarks—China, Brazil, Argentina, Japan and Mexico, and some are from the homeland. Should we be given a glance within we should find each one to begin "My dear son" or "My dear daughter", for these are letters to the missionaries' children who are being educated under the Margaret Fund and who, without this help, would be deprived of the necessary training for their life-work.

"The concern of the Woman's Missionary Union is how to answer the call for multiplied force on the mission fields, as well as for strengthening the hands of missionaries already at work. We are glad that the Margaret Fund is achieving both of these results! In response to the question as to their life-work almost every boy and girl using the scholarship fund replied that he or she was a student volunteer, anticipating a life of service on the foreign field. One of the pupils is already at work in Brazil and three others are

taking further studies to prepare themselves for definite mission work." *Report on Margaret Fund*

To carry this educational work forward the Union joyfully accepts the aim of \$3,600 for the Margaret Fund this year.

7. The Service Department The wise house builder spends much thought upon the arrangement of her dining room, pantries and kitchen. "These are my offices" explained the owner of a new home as she conducted her friend through it. The dining room with plenty of light and air spoke of intelligence and hospitality; the pantries and kitchen back of it were an evidence of ability to plan for the practical side of household management. So in building our W.M.U. house there must be careful planning for the service department. In a parable our Lord told of the improvident householder who was forced to confess, "A friend of mine has come from a journey, and I have nothing to set before him." But the program of personal service as outlined in our recommendations points out ample methods of preparation for constructive work in our own communities, and only those societies unaroused to the urgency of local needs will answer, "Trouble me not, the door is now shut and my children are with me in bed; I cannot rise and give thee."

Measuring our society by the accepted standard (8th point) we must undertake "some definite organized personal service for the spiritual uplift of the local community, conducted by the members of the society or under its oversight".

The question of just what personal service is has often been asked. Shall we count to our own credit every neighborly act, every glass of jelly, every flower given, every call upon a sick friend? Will not these be the mere piling up of figures in reports, making us complacent and almost self-righteous? In order that we may have a broader scope the personal service committee recommend that societies launch out into larger organized work for their local needs. Each society should, through this committee, consider carefully the plan offered. Monthly studies on personal service will be introduced in ROYAL SERVICE, these will surely win the uninterested and more deeply interest those already at work.

8. The Nursery Where the sunlight shines brightest and longest, where big windows open on stretches of sky and vistas of trees and grass and flowers we shall place the room for the children. Here we put the tiny tables and chairs and dolls and pictures for the little folks. There shall be stories for little minds to grasp, games for the restless activity of small hands and feet and lessons that shall open little hearts to the joyful wish to give loving service to the whole world, to be veritable sunbeams.

At the other end of the room we will surely put the bat and ball and glove and all the other treasures of boyhood. Real books about real heroes who counted not their lives dear when compared with the needs of others; substituting these for the wrong kind of stories. Maps, pictures and material for the training of boyish minds are collected here, for is not this the corner which belongs entirely to the Royal Ambassadors, the King's sons?

Through the open door we leave the nursery and enter a room where the young lady of the house has her desk with all the dainty furnishings so dear to her heart. Here also is the younger sister with her smaller desk adorned with high school souvenirs and trophies. These are our Young Woman's Auxiliary and our Girl's Auxiliary, the two organizations upon which rests in a large measure the future of the Woman's Missionary Union. The Union realizes afresh the importance of the junior and auxiliary societies and bands and much consideration has been given to fostering them, as is shown in the recommendations adopted and printed in the minutes.

9. The Prophet's Chamber Just as hospitality honors the beloved guest so does the guest honor our hospitality, and it is meet that we should be prepared for the reception of such as come to our door. The Shunamite woman recognized this when she built the prophet's chamber, saying, "I perceive that this is a holy man of God, that passeth by us continually. Let us make, I pray thee,

a little chamber on the wall: and let us set for him there a bed and a table, and a seat, and a candlestick: and it shall be when he cometh to us, that he shall turn in thither."

Among the ranks of southern Baptist ministers there are to-day many who are weary and broken from long years of service. They have had no more than a bare sufficiency at any time, and now in the years of their feebleness it is the privilege of the womanhood of the W.M.U. to assist in preparing the little room with its simple comforts for the rest and refreshment of these men of God.

The Board of Ministerial Relief and Annuities is a new feature of Union activity. The following resolution for this new interest was adopted: "Be it resolved that: The Woman's Missionary Union co-operate heartily with the Southern Baptist Convention Board of Ministerial Relief and Annuities in its campaign for \$5,000,000 and that the Union undertake to raise one-fifth of the total, or \$1,000,000 within the next ten years". Attention is called to the two phases of relief provided for in the plan above referred to. (1) The first is the provision for general relief. (2) The other feature of the plan is one which has to do with annuities. The proposal is to ultimately provide an insurance at one-fifth of the cost to him.

10. The Estimate "For which of you desiring to build a tower, doth not first sit down and count the cost, whether he have wherewith to complete it."

In almost every community there may be seen the pathetic sight of an unfinished house, worn out without ever having been used. There is no record of past usefulness to commend it. Only can be heard the mocking comment "This man began to build and was not able to finish".

It is important, therefore, that we look carefully at the estimated cost of all that we are planning to do in the coming year. The following are the money aims adopted by the Union for all grades.

Christian Education	\$3,000,000
Ministerial Relief	1,000,000
Home Missions	202,150
Foreign Missions	292,820
S.S. Board	1,630
Margaret Fund	3,600
Training School	7,500

11. Contractors Having accepted the plan for our W.M.U. building; having seen what the specifications call for; having noted carefully the estimated cost; we wonder whether it can all be done according to the planning. Our splendid Union has undertaken to erect this building. To each state there is a "sub-let" part. The states in their turn divide their work among the associations, these associations notify their societies of the part that is expected of them. The burden rests no more heavily upon one body than it is able to carry. After all the individual member is responsible for the success of the whole building. No matter how small our part let us with faith and courage put our shoulder to the wheel, encouraging each other to do their part. "They help everyone his neighbor; and every one saith to his brother, Be of good courage. So the carpenter encourageth the goldsmith, and he that smootheneth with the hammer him that smitheth with the anvil, saying of the soldering, It is good; and he fasteneth it with nails that it should not be moved."

The ambitious disciple asked for a prominent place in the kingdom of God, but the Master taught them that greatness in His kingdom came through service. The voice of the great Architect comes to us in the question "Are ye able?" He knows that there is a cup of self-sacrificial service that must be drunk; a baptism of separation and consecration to be received. The disciples of old answered readily, "We are able," scarcely understanding the meaning of His question. We lift our eyes and with earnest hearts pray, "That we may know Him"; that we may be counted worthy to enter into the fellowship of His suffering; that we may show forth in the things that we accomplish His power and glory. Only after this can we say, "We are able."

APPORTIONMENTS FOR CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

NOTE: The first column of figures gives the total amount to be raised by each state within five years for the S.B.C. Board of Christian Education. The other two columns are included in the first column and are given merely to show just how much of the total for each state is to be raised by the state W.M.U. and how much of the state's total will be set aside by each state for the W.M.U. Training School in Louisville, Ky.

States	Apportionment for Entire State	Apportionment for W.M.U.	Apportionment for W.M.U. Tr. Sch.
Alabama	\$ 700,000	\$ 140,000	\$ 14,000
Arkansas	700,000	140,000	14,000
District of Columbia	10,000	2,000	200
Florida	350,000	70,000	7,000
Georgia	1,200,000	240,000	24,000
Illinois	350,000	70,000	7,000
Kentucky	1,400,000	280,000	28,000
Louisiana	800,000	160,000	16,000
Maryland	150,000	30,000	3,000
Mississippi	1,000,000	200,000	20,000
Missouri	1,000,000	200,000	20,000
New Mexico	100,000	20,000	2,000
North Carolina	1,200,000	240,000	24,000
Oklahoma	700,000	140,000	14,000
South Carolina	1,000,000	200,000	20,000
Tennessee	1,000,000	200,000	20,000
Texas	2,200,000	440,000	44,000
Virginia	1,300,000	260,000	26,000
Totals	\$15,160,000	\$3,032,000	\$303,200

W.M.U. APPORTIONMENT COVERING TEN YEARS FOR S.B.C. BOARD OF MINISTERIAL RELIEF AND ANNUITIES.

NOTE: The Union's immediate aim is to raise \$100,000 of this amount by May 1920.

Alabama	\$ 68,000
Arkansas	25,000
District of Columbia	4,000
Florida	17,000
Georgia	115,000
Illinois	13,000
Kentucky	92,000
Louisiana	30,000
Maryland	13,000
Mississippi	46,000
Missouri	32,000
New Mexico	5,000
North Carolina	94,000
Oklahoma	44,000
South Carolina	97,000
Tennessee	55,000
Texas	100,000
Virginia	150,000
Total	\$1,000,000

Y. W. A. PROGRAM

Subject—Planning for the Convention Year

Hymn—God of Our Strength, Enthroned Above

Psalm 103—Read in Unison

Prayer

Hymn—Love Divine All Love Excelling

Scripture Lesson—I Cor. 12:27-31;

13:1-13

I. Presentation of Needs on Home and Foreign Fields*

II. Discussion of Remedies for these Needs

Prayer—For the Year's Work

Hymn—Lead on, O King Eternal

Mispa

Planning for the Convention Year

In the life of our auxiliaries the time has again come for us to take a backward look and review the work of the past year in order that we may be benefited by its failures, if any, and inspired by its successes. A feature which should be included in everyone's plans for the coming year should be activity. The time seems particularly ripe for applied Christianity. More and more as the months go by will conditions approach the normal and there should be a new kind of energy to meet the strain and tension as the war activities wane. We must plan to direct this energy into the channels of our every-day life. The application of Christ's principles, as we see them exemplified in His life, call for action. Think how much Christ crowded into the three years of His public ministry; what works of healing He performed; what burdens He lifted; what words of cheer and comfort He spoke. Was not the supreme motive of His life to help others to live? And was not its impelling force love? Christ when asked which was the greatest commandment answered, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy

soul and with all thy mind. This is the great and first commandment. And a second like unto it is this, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." If we desire to apply Christ's principles to the actions of our daily lives we must have love both to God and to our fellowman. The more we exercise this love the greater love we will have for them. Think how many ways we have every day to develop our love for God and man. Every Christian is familiar with the verse from Matthew, "Verily, I say unto you, inasmuch as ye did it unto one of these, my brethren, even these least, ye did it unto me". Think how Christ looks with approval upon the small things of life! We can all remember how encouraging words have helped us when we were downcast; and yet did those words cost the one who spoke them very much? Surely the comfort that they gave was an ample reward! James' definition of religion is such that we all may attain unto it, it calls for an active rather than a passive life, it is this: "Pure religion and undefiled before our God and Father is this, to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep oneself unspotted from the world."

Let us as young women turn our attention to the immediate as well as the far call. There are always, women, younger girls and little children with spiritual needs to be understood, and with love and gratitude to return to us for all we do. Said one girl, "I can do so little, just cook for the family and help with the children." She did not remember that human beings get their energy from food, and that providing food is co-operating with God Himself. Nothing we do for Him is small. If we help others we will never find ourselves "not needed". Helping with the children appeared doing "so little". She did not remember how they copied her in word and action. She did not realize that she was called of God to become a model. Don't lose the big chance for partnership with God. "My Father worketh hitherto, and I work."

*The material for survey can be culled from S. B. C. report for 1919.



G. A. PROGRAM



Topic—The Year Ahead
Hymn—My Country 'Tis of Thee
Prayer
Scripture—Psalm 100
After Dinner Talk
Song Service
Closing Exercises
Mispah

Thought for Bible Lesson: The triumphant note of God's children in acclaiming themselves as His handiwork, "the sheep of His pasture", is sounded in this psalm which closes with the glorious assurance that His love and care will endure forever. It waves like a victory banner over the Christian army.

After Dinner Talk—Planning for Convention Year

July is a lovely month for a G.A. picnic. Take your girls into the woods and plan for a rousing good time. Devote the entire morning to fun, allowing the girls to follow their own inclinations for play as far as possible. Just after clearing away the dinner will be the best time to have them to sit down together and talk informally over G.A. plans for the year ahead. Begin with an interesting story to quiet them and concentrate their attention.

First review the work of the past year touching on points in which the organization has been especially successful and calling attention to those in which it has fallen short. Get the girls to express themselves freely as to the things they have approved of in the meetings and to suggest improvements which they think could be made.

Help the treasurer beforehand to prepare a full report of the gifts for the past year, telling whether or not apportionments have been met or exceeded and reporting special gifts. Let her announce the number of tithers also the per capita gifts. Give opportunity for questions and discussion, after which treasurer may read the new apportionments, the president

presenting them for adoption. Call particular attention to stewardship and tithing, giving out pledge cards (obtained from your state headquarters). Urge the girls to take these home, think over the matter seriously and if possible sign and return them at the next meeting. Answer any doubts or objections in a straightforward, scriptural way. Close the discussion with prayer.

Hang on a tree the standard of excellence, marking points attained and planning ways of meeting the others.

It has been found that most of the G.A. girls have been interested in personal service. Let the leader and her personal service committee meet some time before the picnic and map out an interesting personal service program for the year. Try to broaden your work this year and have more giving of self than ever before. Present your plans enthusiastically and by this win the girls to agree to do their part.

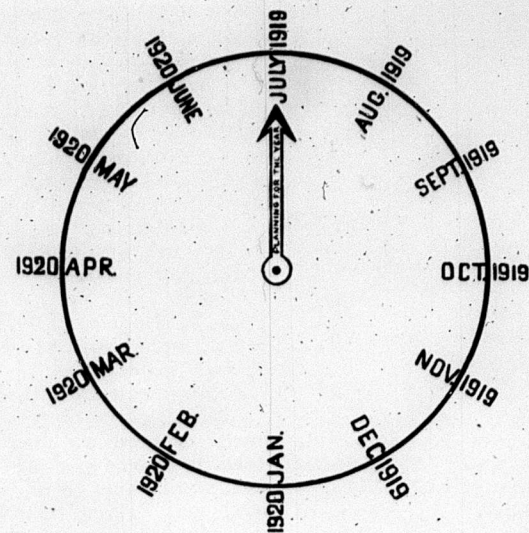
This is also the meeting in which to plan your enlistment campaign in the fall. Appoint a committee to get up some special posters, another to plan a G.A. pageant and still another to work up the program for the enlistment meeting in October. Ask the girls to try the "win one" plan. Be prepared with a list of the unenlisted eligibles in your church, so that these names may be checked. Each girl choosing a name.

Last year it was suggested that each girl choose a missionary to pray for. If this has been done devote a few minutes to talking of these "prayer mates" and have a special prayer for them. The girls might choose new names or keep the old ones as they desire.

Late in the afternoon just before starting home and after all baskets, wraps, etc., have been gathered up, stop for a few minutes to sing familiar songs followed by the Bible lesson. Say a few words on God's loving kindness, His presence in our joys as well as our sorrows. Have sentence prayers and close with the Mispah benediction.



R. A. PROGRAMS



THE CLOCK OF THE YEAR

FIRST MEETING

Topic—Winding Up the Missionary Clock

Hymn—The King's Business

Bible Lesson—Psalm 65:11-13

Prayer

Winding the Clock—Talk by Leader

Song Service

Business. Offering. Closing Exercises

Thought for Bible Lesson: A crown is the emblem of a finished work and of a kingly office. If our work for the year is well done God will crown it with His blessing. As ambassadors for Christ we are in the service of the King of kings and if He approves of us we "shall receive the crown of life". James 1:12

To the Leader: Draw on a large cardboard the Clock of the Year illustrated above. Have the arrow movable on a central pivot. For each monthly meeting paste on the arrow the current topic and point arrow to month. These topics are

given below. If desirable the topics given at the top of programs can be substituted for monthly topic, as they are always closely related to it. Review the work of the past year, calling for expressions on the success or failure of efforts and for suggestions for better work in the coming year. Demonstrate the outlook for the new year by moving the arrow on the dial from month to month, giving topic with explanation at each month. A committee on programs for the year could be appointed at this meeting. Choose larger boys for this duty.

Topics for Last Six Months of 1919

July—Planning for Convention Year

August—Progress of Medical Missions

September—Social Problems in the States

October—Foreign Mission Outlook

November—The Native Worker on the Foreign Field

December—China

Topics for the First Six Months of 1920

January—Survey of Home Missions
 February—Americanization Problems
 March—Veterans of the Cross
 April—Interdependence of Home and Foreign Missions
 May—Our Mountain Schools
 June—Christian Education for Boys and Girls

SECOND MEETING

Topic—Heroism
 Hymn—Fling Out the Banner
 Bible Lesson—Acts 6:3-8; 7:54-60
 Prayer—For Christian Heroism
 Story—John Paton, Pioneer Missionary Hero
 Comments on Heroism
 Hymn—The Son of God Goes Forth to War (2d verse)
 Business. Offering. Closing Exercises

Thought for Bible Lesson: Stephen was one of the seven chosen as deacons of the early church at Jerusalem. "He was full of grace and power, wrought great wonders and signs among the people." Evil men stirred up enemies of the Gospel who falsely accused him. After his great sermon, Acts 7:1-53, they seized him and stoned him to death. He died as one of the greatest Christian heroes.

John G. Paton, Pioneer Missionary to the New Hebrides

John G. Paton was born in Dumfries, Scotland, May 24, 1824. He was the oldest of eleven children born in the stocking-maker's cot. His father was a rare Christian who, living four miles from the village church, missed attending services but three times in forty years! And so attractive was his daily life that his children were drawn heavenward, gladly walking with him to church and spending the Sabbath evenings in Bible readings. The missionary says: "Oh, I can remember those happy Sabbath evenings!"

Through poverty and hardship, but with his parents' prayers and blessing, young Paton pushed his way through his school days and then toward the work he had chosen,—that of a missionary to the New Hebrides. These islands,—a part of the

South Sea group northeast of Australia—were at that time inhabited by naked cannibals.

On his arrival at the New Hebrides Paton and his young wife were sent to the island of Tanna. When Paton began to build his house the naked, painted savages came in crowds to look with fear and wonder. Hardly had he begun this work before the natives met a hostile tribe in battle and the awful results were told him by the boy cook. He said: "*Missi*, this is a dark land. The people do dark works. At the boiling spring they have cooked and feasted upon the slain. I cannot get water to make your tea. What shall I do?"

The poor missionary might well have echoed his words,—"*What shall I do?*"

But he continued to build, smiling and nodding at the natives, and trying little by little to learn their language. When they questioned each other as to the names of tools or material he used, he caught the words and used them in turn. Then they would give the name in their own tongue with great delight and he would write it down. So he began to learn the difficult Tannese language.

After three months in the new home the loving, heroic wife died and was buried by the stricken husband near the house.

For a brief time Paton was looked upon as a curiosity and not harmed, but as soon as he was able to make the people understand that he had come to preach against their idols and win them to the one true God, they became furious and held many meetings, killing and eating several helpless victims. Finally all who were his enemies were summoned and it was resolved to kill him. But while they were wild with hate and ready to do the deed which would have ended Paton's life, a great chief leaped to his feet shouting: "The man that kills *Missi* must first kill me,—the men that kill the teachers must first kill me and my people,—for we shall stand by them and defend them till death."

Then another chief repeated the same words, and the great assembly broke up in dismay. Paton knew that He who said: "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee" had touched the savage hearts and that for the present his life was safe.

SUNBEAM PROGRAMS



SUNBEAM BAND, HAVANA, CUBA

CHILDREN MARKED WITH STAR ARE JUAN EDUARDO AMENGUAL, PRESIDENT, AND AMERICA GUTIERREZ, VICE PRESIDENT

FIRST MEETING

SUBJECT—A Midsummer New Year
 HYMN—All the World for Jesus
 BIBLE STUDY—Matthew 28:19, 20
 PRAYER—For God's Help in the New Year's Work
 LESSON STORY—The Standard of Excellence
 RECITATION—In Bed
 HYMN—We've a Story to Tell to the Nations*
 BUSINESS. OFFERING. ROLL CALL. PRAYER

Thoughts for Bible Lesson: Jesus gave the command "Go ye". "Ye" means you and me and all of God's children. Nowhere has Jesus excused any one. The whole world is the field He bids us work in. He has promised to go with us and help us as we carry the message of the Saviour's love into this big field.

To the Leader: A chart showing the eight points in the Sunbeam standard of excellence may be made or procured from your state headquarters. This should be placed on the wall for use during the year. (See pages 49, 50 in Year Book.)

Lesson Story

Although this is July it is the beginning of southern Baptist mission work for the

* Words and music from W.M.U. Literature Department, 15 W. Franklin St., Baltimore, Md. Price 2 cents.

coming year, so in the summer time we have a sort of new year. All of our money has been paid in to the boards for the missionaries and their work and we are starting out afresh.

Our mothers and big sisters, remembering the importance of carrying out the command given in our Bible lesson, when they met in the big meeting in Atlanta, Ga., considered how best the Sunbeams could help in doing this. They have greatly honored the Sunbeams by asking them to

have a real part in these plans. To make our share in the year's work very plain they invited us to do eight particular things (point to chart).

First: We must have twelve meetings during the year. We will put a star here for every meeting.

Second: We must get some new members. We have now (Place number on chart.)

Third: Our offerings must be larger this year. Last year we gave (Put amount on chart.) This year we want our gifts to be

Fourth: Four times each year we must send our report to the W.M.U. headquarters of our state.

In Bed

When evening comes
And I'm in bed
And mother sits and sings
And holds my hand
And strokes my head,
I think of all the things
That I have heard—
Can they be true?—
That children just like me
Are cold and lost and hungry, too,
In lands across the sea?

They say they wander in their fright
All dumb with cold and dread;
And when I think of them at night
I want to hide my head

Fifth: Three times in the year we will have special meetings and offerings for state, home and foreign missions.

Sixth: We must not forget to give some money for Bibles to be given to those who are not able to buy them.

Seventh: We do not want to leave out those who live around us and who need our help. (Call attention to the needs in your community. Suggestions for personal service may be found in "How to Shine".)

Eighth: If we want to make a good mark on our standard half of the children on the roll must be present at each meeting. (Demonstrate how many are on roll and how many must be at each meeting.)

Upon my mother's gentle arm
That holds me close and still,
And seems to promise that no harm
Can ever come, or ill.

And then I hear my mother's voice
So tender in a prayer,
"Dear God, may all the girls and boys
Who wander 'Over There'
Be brought for kindly sheltering
To those who crave to give,
And they who mourn shall learn to sing
And they who die shall live."

And when the prayer is done I sleep
So still without a sound,
And dream no little child shall weep
And all the lost are found!

Literary Digest

SECOND MEETING

SUBJECT—Every Child a Missionary

HYMN—Be a Little Sunbeam

BIBLE LESSON—Psalm 67:1-4

PRAYER—For Our Missionaries

STORY—How Martha Became a Missionary

HYMN—Jesus Is Calling

PAPERS: 1. How I May Be a Foreign Missionary

2. How I May Be a Home Missionary

3. How I May Be a State Missionary

4. How I May Be a Missionary to My Neighbors

HYMN—Can a Little Child Like Me

BUSINESS. OFFERING. CLOSING DEVOTIONS

Thought for Bible Lesson: If we want the whole world to praise God we must let the light of His love shine upon it. The way we may do this is to love and obey Him. He has told us how to do this in the verses of our last lesson, Matthew 28:19, 20. Then "God will bless us; and all the ends of the earth shall fear Him". If we love Him we will keep His commandments.

How Martha Became a Missionary

Martha was singing in a low voice as she went around Miss Jane's room dusting the furniture. Martha often sang as she worked. Today it was "All the world for Jesus".

Miss Jane was a very beautiful young woman, but sometimes she felt out of sorts and did not want to hear Martha, her little maid, sing. This morning something had gone wrong with her and she said crossly, "Martha, your good humor and cheerfulness are positively annoying to me. I am sure that I do not find life so bright as you do. Do hush."

"I used to be that way, too, Miss Jane. But I am a missionary now and that makes me different," said Martha. "You know I belong to the Sunbeam Band."

"I don't see how that makes you a missionary," answered Miss Jane, but she was losing her cross look and asked Martha to tell her more about being a missionary.

"Well," said Martha, "it was this way. I always wanted to be a foreign missionary, but mother needs my wages so I will never be able to have the time or money to get myself ready for this work. I was dreadfully disappointed and my heart was filled with bitter thoughts. I did want to be a missionary so badly. One day Dr. Green, one of our medical missionaries in Africa, came to talk to us in our church. He told of his wonderful work and at the close of his address he said that we could all be missionaries. Some could go to distant lands and others could be missionaries right in their own homes. He said that when we prayed and gave to missions we were co-workers. You see that makes me both a home and a foreign missionary."

"I do not quite understand," was Miss Jane's comment.

Martha patiently explained, "It is this way. I joined the mission band. Of course I am one of the big girls and will soon go into the Girls' Auxiliary. Now when I give a dollar to foreign missions, three

cents go to Africa, six to Italy, six to Argentina, six and one-half to Japan, eight to Mexico, twenty-two to Brazil and thirty-six to China, interest and home expenses twelve and one-half cents. Then we make offerings to home and state missions. I do not take any of this money from mother's portion of my wages. I just do without things myself and I really like it and it makes me happy to do it for Jesus. That makes me a missionary."

Miss Jane was really interested and said, "Martha you are a wonderful girl." Then Martha continued, "I do my praying this way. When I dust the dining-room I pray for the pastor and members of my own church and the state missionaries. While I am sweeping the porch I remember Dr. Gray and the Home Mission Board, the foreigners and the mountain schools and the Indians and our work in Cuba. In the parlor I think of China. I guess the big Chinese vase makes me do that. I visit our schools there and imagine I can hear the children sing 'Jesus loves me'. I see the patients in the hospital and the preachers and the native workers. Every room in this house is named for a mission field."

"What is my room named?" inquired Miss Jane.

"Your room is so dainty and sweet that I have named it Japan, the flowery land. In here I see kindergartens with dear cunning little Jap girls playing and singing and hearing about Jesus. Then I sing too."

Miss Jane put her hand on Martha's head and said, "You are wiser than I am and I think that I have learned a lesson from you today. I do believe you have found the key to a happy life and I am going to do more for others. I have been selfish and spoiled and sometimes cross, but when I hear you singing I will remember all you have told me." Then Miss Jane looked around her room to see if she could discover the Japanese kindergarten. Do you think she did?



FROM OUR MISSIONARIES



FOUR YEARS OF HAPPY SERVICE

THIS is Sunday, March 23, and four years ago today, I caught my first glimpse of Chinese shores. These have been wonderful and happy years, in many respects the "big half" of my life. The work in the girls' school here is very interesting and is, I believe, building lasting foundations for China's future.

This has been a typical March day with sunshine and clouds, rain and jonquils and violets, making us think of other such days in America. It is in one Chinese girl's life the most important day that has ever dawned,—her wedding day. One of our girls who has been here for years has been married into a heathen family. She did not want to be married on Sunday, but to heathen Sunday is no more than any other day, and because this is considered a fortunate day, it is generally chosen.

After preaching this morning, we ran out of our gate to her home close by to see her in her wedding dress before she left, and you who are in America can hardly imagine such gorgeousness. Her skirt was bright green embroidered in pink, the upper garment, which was a little longer than a middie blouse, was of red embroidered in pink, blue, and gold. But truly the crowning glory of the costume was the headdress of strings of pearls. The longest strings hung down before her face. At the appointed time a sedan chair came for her to go to the home of the groom where the ceremony is always performed. A bride's chair is of embroidered satin and is carried on the shoulders of four men. No one can catch a glimpse of the bride, we sometimes wonder how she can breathe shut up as if in a box. Fire-crackers were sent off, while little boy musicians preceded the chair through the streets.

When we went to the bride's home, she whispered to Miss Lanneau as she wiped her eyes, that the whole thing was old-fashioned. We knew that this meant she was expected to go through the old heathen ceremonies. So far as I know the only thing in the ceremony that a Christian

should not do is to worship the ancestors of the family into which she is marrying, and our bride said she would not do that. Only one of our Christian girls has ever been put to this test and when the time came, the pressure was too great and she yielded. I must confess that my faith was weak today, but as I went to my little afternoon Sunday school I was praying that she might stand fast. I could not attend the ceremony, but when I got back I was greeted with the news that she was forced by her attendants to kneel, but refused to bow, thus showing that she was unwilling to enter into this heathen rite.

—Olive Elliotte Bagby, Soochow, China

VAIN OBLATIONS

I have just returned from a long trip, visiting Tsi Nan, our provincial capital and one of our largest ports. We went also to Peking, that wonderful old city where we spent two weeks but did not see half we wanted to, yet we saw palaces, temples and the great wall of China, one of the seven wonders of the world. The schools and hospitals were of great interest to us. We climbed Tai Shan, China's greatest sacred mountain. Oh, how grand is the scenery of this beautiful mountain! At the foot of it there is a great temple surrounded by a grove. When you have climbed half way up there is another magnificent temple where many thousands of pilgrims stop to worship and make offerings. All along the way the priests are selling paper things to be carried to the top and used as burnt offerings. It takes six hours to climb to the top, this is done on a road where eight persons can walk abreast almost all the way. The road is paved with stone, a luxuriant growth of evergreens on either side form an arch over it. The ascent is made by a series of stone steps with a few feet of level walk between them, the steps become more and more perpendicular until there is nothing but very steep ones and these are so narrow that one must place their feet most care-

(Continued on page 28)



TRAINING SCHOOL



IMPRESSIONS OF CONVENTION

THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

MY first Convention! It was written in capital letters that morning when as one of the thousands I sat away up in the great auditorium and heard the stroke of the gavel that opened this the greatest Southern Baptist Convention in the history of our work. I thought later, as one after another the mighty questions came up for consideration and met with worthy answers, surely this was the call of the hour for southern Baptists. The need of the world for the religion of Jesus Christ, which has been shown to us for these past four years as never before, was heard and answered by the accepted aim of a seventy-five million dollar program to give His Word to the world. That night, as though inspired, sentence after sentence came from the lips of our great leaders, the appeal of it caught the throng and faces glowed, lips trembled, and at last the pent-up feeling found expression in the vote that, almost on the midnight hour, sent back in ringing tones the answer, "Southern Baptists will not be found wanting in this the greatest need". Another call found expression and response when Dr. Hunt voiced the longing of our girlhood for a wider opportunity for service and, in his plan, opened the door for the training and support of consecrated Baptist nurses, a sisterhood bound only by the ties of devotion to service. That the need for just such a ministry in country, town and city was very evident by the response given to his words. To a Training School girl that hour was momentous.—Una Moffitt Roberts

THE W.M.U. CONVENTION

One of the big outstanding things of our W.M.U. Convention in Atlanta was the ease and dignity with which each day's program was carried out. It was easy to see that the whole had been planned in such an efficient way that every detail moved off as if by "clock work".

The place given to the young people made a deep impression on all. The glowing reports from the states and colleges of the work each had been able to do showed very plainly that our young people have awakened to the fact they are to be the future leaders and are preparing themselves to carry on the tasks which will be given them. As we were introduced to those of our number who have been on the active front line in China, Japan, Italy and in our own land we realized that God had been very good to us southern Baptist women in allowing us to be "laborers together with Him".—Valeria Greene

A "CLOUD OF WITNESSES"

How inspiring it was, during the Training School hour, to be among the seventy gathered before the women of the W.M.U. Annual Meeting! Can you picture those girls drawn together from all corners of the homeland because of their faithful love and interest in the Training School? How proud and happy they were as Mrs. Eager reported on the growth of the school, the increased number of students, the personal service work, our gifts and efficient Y.W.A. organization, and the joyful co-operation of the student body with the local board.

And how good it was to see Mrs. McLure again shepherding her Training School flock, calling for the stories of their experiences among the foreigners, as a pastor's wife, in settlement work, work as W.M.U. state secretaries, as missionary in Cuba, and finally in the Training School during war time when we were so sympathetically mothered by our new "step-mother" Mrs. Perryman. As these stories were told the women of the southland had reason to be proud of the W.M.U. Training School, their "Daughter of the Heart's Desire".—Elizabeth Ellyson



PERSONAL SERVICE



ENLISTING FOR PEACE

In the poster planned for the Personal Service Department this year we see that the W.M.U. Red Cross worker who, in the heroic second line of defense has helped to make the first line invincible; leaves the work that she has been doing during the terrific struggle—the sewing and the knitting for the soldiers—and, seeing a neglected child at her door, goes out to answer the weak but compelling appeal. As she bends a sweet, grave face, touched into a new and deeper thoughtfulness by these testing years, she sees beyond the child the newsboy stepping out manfully and cheerily to do his part, the dainty, alert business woman, the worn mother with the babe in her arms, her head bent under cares far too heavy and dulling. In the distance she sees the foreign woman as yet unreached by the Christian American woman, and back of her the negro woman with the burden still on her shoulders. And as she looks upon these her horizon widens and she discerns a long procession of helpless, needy children, from country, village and city. She finds the alien woman shut out from participation and development in this land of freedom, and the negro still burdened heavily with disease and poverty. The warm, clinging touch of the child's hand calls her back to her responsibility regarding the vision, and her awakened conscience responding, she dedicates herself to meeting these needs at her own doorstep, at the same time throwing aside the Red Cross veil. But lest it be thought that she severs all connection with the Red Cross, she still wears the apron to indicate her continued co-operation with that organization through its home service as well as its European reconstruction movements. As indicated by the typical woman the Personal Service Department pledges itself in consecrated service as long as there is need.



UNION NOTES



ROUND TABLE

BIG" and "splendid" are the adjectives used by most Union members in describing the W.M.U. meeting in Atlanta. Certainly it was big in respect to attendance, many states having full delegations. A host of visitors encompassed them. Inspiring beyond all words was it to look out upon these delegates and visitors and to see them remain, quiet and interested, to the close of each session. Frequently the visitors are not faithful in attendance the second day but this year the great gallery was crowded that day even as when the president's gavel announced the opening of the thirty-first annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union. Of the eleven hundred visitors over three hundred were from Georgia. No expression of hospitality could have been more appreciated by the Union. Many of these visitors were from the Atlanta societies. Previous to the meeting Mrs. Hugh Willet, the general chairman, arranged for a speaker to go to each society to tell the members how attendance upon the meeting would help them. If that "flying corps" of speakers went out trembling if not weeping, it certainly returned bringing precious sheaves! Similar results will come if associational superintendents will anticipate attendance upon the quarterly and annual meetings of their associations by sending speakers in advance to each society. The W.M.U. resolutions adopted at Atlanta laid emphasis upon these associational meetings in several ways. One plan is to use them for the securing of renewals and new subscriptions to ROYAL SERVICE. Sample copies of this magazine will be sent from Baltimore to the state W.M.U. headquarters for distribution to the various associational superintendents. The present subscription list of 29,500 must be increased to 32,000. Last year the all summer and fall campaign netted 7,533 subscriptions with Texas, North and South Carolina and Virginia leading. At the associational meetings especial

prominence will also be given to the observance of "Enlistment for Service Week", September 28-October 5. If the proper atmosphere is created for this week, it can but be a mighty force in girding the whole denomination for its five-year program as the immediate objective for church-wide enlistment. Another policy for the associational meetings is that at them the forward plans of the Atlanta meeting shall be prominently presented. Every society president will find these plans clearly stated in the new W.M.U. Year Book. The supply of these year books for each state is sent to the state W.M.U. corresponding secretary, the desire being that she give a copy by July first to each society president and also to each circle leader, provided the circle leaders express a desire to use them. Often individual members wish copies of the year book. Such extra copies may be secured for 5 cents each from W.M.U. Literature Department, 15 W. Franklin Street, Baltimore, Md. Impressive indeed was the W.M.U. Training School hour at the Atlanta meeting. Mrs. George B. Eager, the chairman of the school's local board, presented the altogether interesting and encouraging report for the year. Then the principal, Mrs. Maud R. McLure, called upon several former students of the school to tell how their alma mater had fitted them for their present missionary work. These testimonies were followed by the introduction of about sixty others who had likewise been Training School students. Mrs. McLure spoke of them as a "cloud of witnesses". Surely many young women in the audience must have that morning heard the call to go to the school. Surely southern Baptist mothers and societies will encourage them to answer that call. As a complement to this Training School hour was the young people's session, led by Miss Susan B. Tyler of Baltimore. Miss Mary Gray of Atlanta and the state auxiliary leaders and college correspondents were invaluable in the arrangements for this session.

The great organ-loft was filled with young women, many of whom made charming reports of the work in their states or colleges. A distinct feature of the session was a talk on medical missions by Mrs. J. F. Love, who had just returned from her trip to China. The plea, which she made for better equipment and for more nurses and physicians that the sorrows and sufferings of Chinese women and children might be alleviated, was graphically emphasized by a processional rendered by students from Shorter and Bessie Tift Colleges. During the processional a most impressive solo was sung by Mrs. G. G. Byers, of Gaffney, S.C., who admirably led the music during the two days' meetings. Speaking of beautiful occasions, one instinctively turns to the W.M.U. luncheon on Saturday of the May meeting. This was held in the immense banquet room of the Capital City Club, with fifty seated at each of the eight long tables. The flowers, music, "table-talk" and toasts, not to mention the nourishing meal, were certainly enjoyed. The toastmistress was Mrs. T. R. Falvy of New Orleans and the missionaries who spoke were Mrs. Calder Willingham of Japan and Mrs. Everette Gill of Italy. Dr. Gray represented home missions. He said that if all the Southern Baptist Convention was as capable and consecrated as that fine body of women we would be well-nigh a hundred per cent efficient! At the table with him were over twenty women home and foreign missionaries, who with their co-workers are certainly leading in consecrated efficiency. It was the best of joy to have these missionaries introduced to the annual meeting and to have them take part in the deliberations of that body. A new S.B.C. board was created at Atlanta to be known as the Education Board. To its proposed campaign for five years for \$15,000,000 the Union voted hearty accord in Atlanta, agreeing to raise one-third of the total. A table showing the detailed apportionments for each state will be found on page 16. Then on the same page will be found a table showing the apportionment for each state of the \$1,000,000 which the Union promised in Atlanta to raise within ten years for the S.B.C. Board of Ministerial Relief and Annuities. These are not big figures at all in the light of the needs nor when one re-

calls that the Fifth Liberty Loan was greatly oversubscribed. All one needs is faith in God and His people and a willingness to do her own full share and to solicit similar co-operation on the part of others. The summer provides many blessings, among them being much preserved fruit and vegetables. The W.M.U. Training School, 334 East Broadway, Louisville, Ky., is grateful indeed that last summer its name was thus included by fifty societies which during the fall and winter sent to the school boxes and barrels of delicious, nourishing preserves and canned goods. But for this help the school's culinary department would have been strained indeed. Which society will be the first of a hundred societies thus to help and cheer the school this coming winter? The boxes should be sent to the Louisville address given above and the sender's name should be clearly stated on the box so that its reception may be gratefully acknowledged. Pre-war rates for postage will be restored July 1. When sending stamps in payment for ROYAL SERVICE or leaflets please, if possible, use those of the two cent denomination.

FROM OUR MISSIONARIES

(Continued from page 24)

fully as a misstep would mean almost certain death. There are more than seven thousand of these steps. The pilgrim season had just opened when we arrived, February 10, and only a few hundreds were there. When the springtime comes and the ice and snow are gone the crowds increase to as many as twenty thousand and more each day. How sad to see what man has wrought in a vain effort to reach God from the top of a mountain!

Another place of interest was the grave of Confucius, about two hours run on the railroad from Tai Shan, and three hours from the railroad on wheelbarrows. How terrible to think of this vast area of land filled with lovely grooves of beautiful trees and magnificent buildings given up to the worship of one dead man while millions are perishing every year from hunger and cold! This old town Chufu where the great sage lived and taught his ethics is really the most heathenish looking place I have ever seen. Poor old China how she needs Christ!

Cynthia Miller, Lai Chow Fu, China

APPORTIONMENTS

States	Foreign	Home	S.S. Board	Marg. Fund	Cur. Ex. of	
					Tr. Sch.	Totals
Alabama	\$ 20,500	\$ 13,650	\$ 100	\$ 158	\$ 435	\$ 34,843
Arkansas	7,400	4,950	50	108	165	12,673
District of Columbia	1,170	800	10	120	84	2,184
Florida	4,300	4,000	40	102	375	8,817
Georgia	34,300	22,850	190	428	1,200	58,968
Illinois	3,200	3,200	68	52	6,520
Kentucky	28,500	17,300	150	258	950	47,158
Louisiana	7,500	7,500	35	57	128	15,220
Maryland	3,600	2,400	25	112	75	6,212
Mississippi	14,000	9,600	100	135	400	23,635
Missouri	9,250	6,900	160	262	16,572
New Mexico	1,600	1,100	26	22	2,748
North Carolina	27,000	18,000	250	338	690	46,278
Oklahoma	11,000	11,000	112	200	22,312
South Carolina	27,000	18,000	220	350	662	46,232
Tennessee	16,500	14,000	160	168	465	28,293
Texas	30,000	20,000	150	450	260	50,860
Virginia	46,000	30,500	150	450	1,075	78,175
Totals	\$292,820	\$202,150	\$1,630	\$3,600	\$7,500	\$507,700

APPORTIONMENT FOR YOUNG WOMAN'S AUXILIARIES AND GIRL'S AUXILIARIES

States	Foreign	Home	Totals
Alabama	\$ 630.00	\$ 420.00	\$ 1,050.00
Arkansas	500.00	300.00	800.00
District of Columbia	90.00	60.00	150.00
Florida	160.00	110.00	270.00
Georgia	2,100.00	1,400.00	3,500.00
Illinois	400.00	250.00	650.00
Kentucky	2,100.00	1,400.00	3,500.00
Louisiana	60.00	40.00	100.00
Maryland	400.00	300.00	700.00
Mississippi	1,050.00	700.00	1,750.00
Missouri	500.00	350.00	850.00
New Mexico	50.00	35.00	85.00
North Carolina	3,300.00	2,100.00	5,400.00
Oklahoma	750.00	750.00	1,500.00
South Carolina	3,000.00	2,000.00	5,000.00
Tennessee	1,200.00	800.00	2,000.00
Texas	1,000.00	750.00	1,750.00
Virginia	4,600.00	3,100.00	7,700.00
Totals	\$21,890.00	\$14,865.00	\$36,755.00

APPORTIONMENT FOR ROYAL AMBASSADORS

States	Foreign	Home	Totals
Alabama	\$ 21.00	\$ 14.00	\$ 35.00
Arkansas	25.00	25.00	50.00
Florida	2.00	1.00	3.00
Georgia	75.00	50.00	125.00
Illinois	15.00	10.00	25.00
Kentucky	24.00	16.00	40.00
Maryland	10.00	6.00	16.00
Mississippi	21.00	14.00	35.00
North Carolina	300.00	200.00	500.00
South Carolina	500.00	350.00	850.00
Tennessee	26.00	17.00	43.00
Virginia	500.00	350.00	850.00
Totals	\$1,519.00	\$1,053.00	\$2,572.00

APPORTIONMENT FOR SUNBEAM BANDS

States	Foreign	Home	Totals
Alabama	\$ 550.00	\$ 350.00	\$ 900.00
Arkansas	200.00	150.00	350.00
Distict of Columbia	8.00	5.00	13.00
Florida	75.00	50.00	125.00
Georgia	1,100.00	750.00	1,850.00
Illinois	50.00	35.00	85.00
Kentucky	340.00	225.00	565.00
Louisiana	75.00	50.00	125.00
Maryland	40.00	30.00	70.00
Mississippi	350.00	160.00	510.00
Missouri	65.00	45.00	110.00
New Mexico	12.00	8.00	20.00
North Carolina	2,150.00	1,450.00	3,600.00
Oklahoma	25.00	25.00	50.00
South Carolina	2,550.00	1,700.00	4,250.00
Tennessee	390.00	260.00	650.00
Texas	450.00	330.00	780.00
Virginia	3,000.00	2,000.00	5,000.00
Totals	\$11,430.00	\$7,623.00	\$19,053.00

A YEAR'S FINANCIAL RECORD

MAY 1, 1918, TO MAY 1, 1919.
WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION, AUXILIARY TO S.B.C., MRS. W. C. LOWNDES, TREASURER
As Reported by State Treasurers

STATES	Foreign	Home	S.S. Board	TRAINING SCHOOL				Cash Total	Box Total	Cash and Box Total
				Margaret Fund	Current Expenses	Enlargement	Scholarship Fund			
Alabama	\$20,813.66	\$10,218.17	\$106.23	\$114.29	\$348.00	\$1,970.03	\$400.00	\$33,970.38	\$117.00	\$34,087.38
Arkansas	5,989.27	5,260.99	25.00	72.00	132.00	3.55	50.00	11,532.81		11,532.81
Distict of Columbia	982.16	731.67		59.00	66.00	343.00		2,181.83		2,181.83
Florida	3,905.78	3,654.14	48.43	70.00	300.00	105.12	200.00	8,283.47	795.00	9,078.47
Georgia	29,892.70	22,065.54	190.00	275.25	992.00	3,432.17	1,316.75	58,164.41		58,164.41
Illinois	2,405.62	3,387.57		46.29	42.00		652.57	6,594.05	200.00	6,794.05
Kentucky	25,183.28	16,571.37	154.26	172.41	750.00	205.87	1,338.39	44,375.58	752.40	45,127.98
Louisiana	7,622.23	6,641.26	37.20	46.90	102.00	688.86		15,138.45		15,138.45
Maryland	2,340.72	1,890.25	35.00	75.00	60.00	79.00	350.00	4,829.97	132.00	4,961.97
Mississippi	12,660.01	8,400.00	102.50	90.00	270.00	2,373.54	347.00	24,243.05	2,640.00	26,883.05
Missouri	9,246.53	6,888.09		39.78	210.00	587.90	1,052.00	18,024.30		18,024.30
New Mexico	1,260.17	1,192.44		3.40	3.05	1,500.00		2,459.06		2,459.06
North Carolina	26,026.02	15,856.59	238.31	192.23	552.00	1,500.00	962.50	45,327.65	2,177.52	47,505.17
Oklahoma	10,556.90	9,477.37		75.00	138.00	462.80		20,710.07		20,710.07
South Carolina	27,252.40	18,530.64	372.04	388.51	530.00	2,384.42	1,560.62	51,018.63	478.04	51,496.67
Tennessee	14,970.80	9,901.26	160.00	117.68	372.00	250.00	472.50	26,244.24		26,244.24
Texas	25,000.00	17,000.00	150.00	300.00	858.00	1,000.00		43,710.00	1,999.69	45,709.69
Virginia	41,954.71	27,702.21	233.50	633.91	2,860.00	4,776.99	1,155.00	73,014.32		75,014.01
Louisville Campaign						5,847.30		5,847.30		5,847.30
Judson Centennial								39,110.43		39,110.43
Ch. Bldg. Loan Fd.								78,456.22		78,456.22
Missionaries' Children								1,929.54		1,929.54
Miscellaneous Gifts						10.00		88.53		88.53
Total Gifts	\$268,201.49	\$185,569.56	\$1,852.47	\$2,771.65	\$5,985.05	\$21,720.55	\$9,857.33	\$615,254.29	\$ 9,291.65	\$624,545.94
Total Aims	\$234,875.00	\$165,525.00	\$1,500.00	\$2,400.00	\$6,000.00					
Gifts, 1918	\$232,996.68	\$148,831.18	\$1,671.15	\$1,919.54	\$5,000.00	\$4,193.02	\$8,376.95	\$452,988.52	\$1,008.99	\$463,997.51

*The above amount for Enlargement includes \$1,230.10 for Endowment.

By oversight of state treasurer of Maryland the Christmas Offering and Thank Offering were not included in totals. Maryland's total amount for Foreign Missions, \$3,417.13; for Home Missions, \$2,586.93.

W.M.U. ORGANIZATION PINS

The difficulty of procuring skilled labor and the high cost of material has greatly advanced the price of manufacturing our W.M.U. pins. These facts with the added war tax have compelled us to quote the following sale prices:

<i>All gold (14 K) with safety catch</i>	<i>\$9.50</i>
<i>All gold (10 K) with safety catch</i>	<i>7.50</i>
<i>Gold filled</i>	<i>2.25</i>

The first named pin will not be kept in stock but will be furnished when ordered. Prices subject to change without notice.

YOUNG WOMAN'S AUXILIARY PIN

For the same reason as given above the Y.W.A. pin will be advanced from .85 to \$1.00

GIRL'S AUXILIARY, ROYAL AMBASSADOR AND SUNBEAM PINS

Have not advanced as yet and are:

<i>Girl's Auxiliary</i>	<i>25 cents</i>
<i>Royal Ambassador</i>	<i>25 cents</i>
<i>Sunbeam (white enamel and gilt)</i>	<i>25 cents</i>
<i>Sunbeam (gilt)</i>	<i>15 cents</i>

Woman's Missionary Union Literature Department

15 West Franklin Street, Baltimore, Maryland