

UNION WATCHWORD

1919-1920

That I may know Him.—Philippians 3:10

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 15 W. FRANKLIN STREET, BALTIMORE, MD.

W. M. U. FIFTEEN MILLION QUOTA IN BAPTIST 75 MILLION CAMPAIGN
 IS OVERSUBSCRIBED BY THREE MILLION. LET JESUS CHRIST BE PRAISED!

MRS. W. J. NEEL
 W. M. U. CAMPAIGN DIRECTOR

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MAY—Our Mountain Schools	NOVEMBER—Doctors and Nurses on Foreign Fields
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MAGAZINE AND BOOK REFERENCES—Program Helps

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Calendar of Prayer for Southern Baptists

January, 1920

"Christian, determine to make this the best year of your life, the richest, ripest, strongest, happiest. Begin the year by putting the knife into some bad habit or besetting sin; begin by laying firm hold on some neglected duty. The ladder to heaven is climbed, not by a leap, but round by round.—Theodore L. Cuyler, D.D.

Topic: Survey of Home Missions

1—THURSDAY

Pray that the 3,000,000 southern Baptists may realize a personal responsibility in following the Christ and winning others to Him

■ When the host goeth forth against thine enemies, then keep thee from every wicked thing.—*Deuteronomy 23:9*

2—FRIDAY

For Dr. J. B. Gambrell, president of Southern Baptist Convention
The Lord alone did lead him and there was no strange god with him.

—*Deuteronomy 32:12*

3—SATURDAY

For Mrs. W. C. James, president W.M.U. of Southern Baptist Convention

He will keep the feet of His saints by strength shall no man prevail.

—*I Samuel 2:9*

4—SUNDAY

That the Week of Prayer for Home Missions be observed by every Baptist woman, young woman and child in our Union

Declare His glory among the heathen, His wonders among all people.—*Psalms 96:3*

5—MONDAY

For W.M.U. vice presidents
He hath done excellent things, this is known in all the earth.—*Isaiah 12:5*

6—TUESDAY

For Miss Kathleen Mallory, corresponding secretary W.M.U. and her assistant, Miss Ethel Winfield
With joy shall ye draw water out of the wells of salvation.—*Isaiah 12:3*

7—WEDNESDAY

For Dr. John F. Purser, president Home Mission Board
That all the people of the earth might know the hand of the Lord, that it is mighty.—*Joshua 4:24*

8—THURSDAY

For Misses Nannie Taylor and Kate McLure, Italian Mission, Tampa, Florida, that from this school may go those who will carry the Gospel to Italy
He went his way and published how great things Jesus had done unto him.—*Luke 8:39*

9—FRIDAY

For Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Bagby, Sao Paulo, Brazil, that their school work will have renewed blessings

As many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God.—*Romans 8:14*

10—SATURDAY

Pray for early passage and safe voyage for Misses Susan Anderson and Cora Caudle, appointed missionaries to Africa

All things work together for good to them that love God.—*Romans 8:28*

11—SUNDAY

That the training of our young people for Christian service may be the ruling motive in our Sunday schools
Take my yoke upon you and learn of me.

—*Matthew 11:29*

12—MONDAY

For Dr. B. D. Gray, corresponding secretary Home Mission Board, and the great work he is doing

I have therefore whereof I may glory through Jesus Christ in those things which pertain to God.—*Romans 15:17*

13—TUESDAY

That Baptist hosts of Florida shall come together in annual session today victorious in His name

Blessed is the people that know the joyful sound; they shall walk, O Lord, in the light of thy countenance.—*Psalms 89:15*

14—WEDNESDAY

For Mrs. A. C. Johnson and Mrs. H. M. Wharton, recording secretaries W.M.U.

Thanks be unto God who always leadeth us in triumph in Christ.

—*2 Corinthians 2:14*

15—THURSDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. M. N. McCall, Havana, Cuba, that the light of the Gospel they so faithfully teach, may permeate the whole island

The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light.—*Isaiah 9:2*

Calendar of Prayer for Southern Baptists

January, 1920

"Make me a channel of blessing today,
Make me a channel of blessing I pray,
My life possessing, my service blessing,
Make me a channel of blessing today."

Topic: Survey of Home Missions—Continued

16—FRIDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. V. B. Clark, Vibora, and Rev. J. G. Chastian, Havana, Cuba, and that Cuba may be free indeed through faith in Jesus' name

Not by might nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts.

—*Zechariah 4:6*

17—SATURDAY

For Rev. F. J. Rodriguez and Rev. M. R. Ponce, Havana, Cuba, and all native Christian workers

Be strong and of a good courage for the Lord thy God is with thee.

—*Joshua 1:9*

18—SUNDAY

The Lord's Day

Thou art a port protected
From storms that round us rise;
A garden intersected
With streams of Paradise.

19—MONDAY

For the constructive work of the superintendents of all the departments of Home Mission Board

The joy of Jerusalem was heard even afar off.—*Nehemiah 12:43*

20—TUESDAY

For the blessing of God on the Negro evangelists

Jehovah preserveth the faithful.

—*Psalms 31:23*

21—WEDNESDAY

For educational work among the Negroes

To God only wise be glory.

—*Romans 16:27*

22—THURSDAY

For Mrs. W. C. Lowndes, Treasurer, W.M.U.

God is able to make all grace abound toward you.—*2 Corinthians 9:8*

23—FRIDAY

For Revs. P. C. Walker, S. M. Loveridge, Balboa, and Stephen Witt, Gatun, Canal Zone

Preach, saying, The kingdom of heaven is at hand.—*Matthew 10:7*

24—SATURDAY

Thanksgiving for the eighteen state and sixteen local members of the Home Mission Board
Know that the Lord He is God
We are His people.—*Psalms 100:3*

25—SUNDAY

If thou turn away thy foot from the Sabbath, from doing thy pleasure on my holy day; and call the Sabbath a delight, the holy of the Lord, honorable; and shalt honor Him, not doing thine own ways, nor finding thine own pleasure, nor speaking thine own words: then shalt thou delight thyself in the Lord; and I will cause thee to ride upon the high places of the earth for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it.—*Isaiah 58:13, 14*

26—MONDAY

That Rev. Robert Hamilton and Rev. D. Noble Crane at Shawnee, Oklahoma, may lead hosts of Indians into life and light
In Him was life; and the life was the light of men.—*John 1:4*

27—TUESDAY

For Rev. Harry L. Bock and Miss Grace Clifford, Pawhuska, Oklahoma.
Glory, honor and peace to every man that worketh good.—*Romans 2:10*

28—WEDNESDAY

That the lives of Missionary Atterbury and Miss Mary Jayne, Pawnee, Oklahoma, be radiant with His light
Give and it shall be given unto you.—*Luke 6:38*

29—THURSDAY

For Miss Nannie Alley and David Gillingham, interpreters to Indians
Ye shall receive power
Ye shall be witnesses unto me.—*Acts 1:8*

30—FRIDAY

That the Indians who have found the Jesus way may win others to walk therein
I am the way.—*John 14:6*

31—SATURDAY

Thanksgiving for the work of Miss Clifford Hunter, Hwanghein, China, and that her rest in the homeland be complete
He shall give His angels charge over thee.—*Psalms 91:11*



EDITORIAL



THE AFTERMATH OF THE CAMPAIGN

IN an article "The Aftermath of the War" in the Texas Baptist Standard of last September Dr. Gambrell said: "After every great commotion there is a period of readjustment more or less critical and difficult." We have not experienced in this campaign a similar commotion as that to which Dr. Gambrell refers in this article but there is no doubt that we have, as a people and as individuals, been keyed up to an unusual pitch of enthusiasm; that our hearts have known emotions which have stirred us as never before; that many have given themselves who formerly scarcely knew the meaning of the word in connection with the work of the kingdom.

Now that the financial drive is over and these months we have been pleased to speak of as "The Greatest Six Months in Baptist History" are numbered with the past it is but natural to expect a certain degree of reaction on the part of all actively engaged in the work, and to find that readjustments must be made because some long established ideals and plans of work have been in some instances seriously upset and disarranged. All this will contribute to making the period just following the campaign more or less critical and difficult. One of our W.M.U. workers said to us on our recent visit to her home town: "What are we going to do after the campaign is over and the victory won? Everything will seem so flat." Yes, everything will seem flat and uninteresting in the church life of those of us who have been beguiled into looking upon the pledging of millions of dollars as the main and only objective of the great campaign. Many will question the worthwhileness of it all when the paying of the pledges comes on unless they have recognized in this campaign something deeper and broader than the mere giving of money to be spent on different interests of the denomination.

September was known as the "Month of Intercession" but the campaign of intercession was not to continue for a month only. This was the month in which we should have launched a campaign of intercession to continue through the years until the barriers that prevent the inflowing of the Gospel into the hearts and lives of the people of our own country shall be broken down; until the doors of all nations shall be open to the Gospel and all people shall have had the opportunity to accept or reject our Lord; until our prayers shall call forth workers to enter every open door and shall release all money necessary to carry forward any enlarged program of the church—a big program that demands our best energy and much of our time.

The month of October was but the launching of a great "Enlistment Campaign" that should not come to an end until every man, woman and child in the Southern Baptist Convention is actively enlisted for real service in the kingdom of God. If we "carry on" in this campaign there will be no time for any one to sit idly by and feel that their full duty has been done because they think that money given in the campaign will pay others to do the work necessary for the bringing in of His kingdom.

Seventy-five million dollars to be given in five years for missions, Christian education and the benevolences of the denomination, plus what we are giving to local church expenses, falls far short of what we would give if we all recognized our stewardship and tithed our incomes faithfully. It is estimated that with the present wealth of southern Baptists we should give one hundred million dollars annually if all should tithe. Judging from this there is much yet to be done in order to bring those of our denomination to a recognition of their stewardship, therefore, the campaign of stewardship launched in November should engage our best energies from now on. Recognizing that these three phases of the campaign must continue and resolving to do our utmost in them will lessen the degree of reaction and stimulate us to look with keenest interest to the real victories that shall be won in the deepening of the spiritual life of the boys and girls in

our schools and colleges; in the more efficient training of larger numbers of men and women for definite religious work; in the enlarged comfort and joy that will come to an increased number of our aged ministers, orphans and to the sick of our states; and finally the most glorious victory of all—that of seeing millions of souls won into the kingdom of God.

It is indeed most fitting that the first week in the year, over the threshold of which we are now crossing, should be given up to prayer for the work and the workers on the far flung battle-line, and that immediately we should turn to a study of our home mission needs and responsibilities, for only through the strengthening of the home base may we hope to win the world for Jesus Christ. The surest remedy for the inertia that we naturally expect to follow such activities as have been called forth by the campaign is to persistently and faithfully strive for a higher goal. A discussion of the readjustment that must necessarily come after such a campaign must wait for a future time.

THE PASSING OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE FOREIGN MISSION BOARD

MR. WILLIAM ELLYSON is dead. Truly a prince in Israel has fallen. One of our mighty men of God has departed to be with Christ. He was mighty because his heart was perfect towards God, perfect in obedience to the first and great commandment: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind"; perfect in obedience to the second like unto it: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness" was the working plan of Mr. Ellyson's whole life.

We have been told that at a meeting of the Foreign Mission Board when the members were trying to arrange for certain committee meetings and one after another objected to the time suggested because of business claims, Mr. Ellyson said in his gentle manner: "I can leave my business at any time to attend to the Lord's business."

Mr. Ellyson served not only on the Foreign Mission Board for years and gave to it his best business ability that the Gospel might reach to the uttermost parts of the earth, but also served Virginia as secretary of the State Mission Board for many years without financial remuneration. One of his co-workers said of him in a spoken tribute a few days ago that he has seen him turn from an important business conversation to confer about the work with a missionary from the mission field of Virginia. Mr. Ellyson was indeed a man whose life proved the truth of the saying: "The light that shines farthest abroad shines brightest at home".

The following is an editorial published in one of the leading dailies of the state and is evidence in proof of the above:

William Ellyson, whose death occurred Tuesday evening, was a native of Richmond and a loved citizen all his life, one of whom Richmond as well as all Virginia was proud, and yet a more gentle, quiet and unassuming gentlemen never lived. In his time positions of honor and trust in civil and church life were offered him by admirers who knew his worth but he always preferred to do good works as a private in the ranks—in the church as a layman and in his city and state as a plain citizen, and few men of Virginia have given more of time and thought and money to good works than William Ellyson. A lawyer by profession he confined himself to one branch of the law and engaged only in office work. As such he was eminently successful, although he probably gave more of his time to church work and to works of relief and charity than to that of his profession. As secretary and manager of the affairs of the Baptist State Mission Board he came in contact with the people all over Virginia and probably was as well known as any citizen of the state. Wherever known he was admired and loved for his good deeds and his influence will be felt throughout the state for many long days to come.—*Richmond Times-Dispatch*

(Continued on page 29)



BIBLE STUDY



TOPIC—Channels of Blessing

I. *Revelation of God:* Gen. 1:1; John 1:2. God is the only fountain of light and truth, goodness and justice, all knowledge must be derived from Him. God is a Spirit, John 4:24. The spirit of a man may know the things of a man, but the Spirit of God can alone know and teach the things of God, 1 Cor. 2:11, and by His Spirit He has revealed Himself to man. The Scriptures are the revelation of the perfect law of the Lord that converts the soul, Ps. 19:7; the testimony of the Lord making wise the simple; the unadulterated Gospel of Jesus Christ, Rom. 1:16, 17, which is able to make men wise, 2 Tim. 3:15, unto salvation through faith in Him, Rom. 16:25, 26. His streams of blessing flow from the dawn of creation down through the ages. The Creator and Lord of all things, Col. 1:16, 17. The manifold wisdom of God, Eph. 3:9, 10, reveals God's gracious design to save the lost creation through Jesus Christ, John 3:16. Not willing that any should perish but that all should come to repentance, 2 Peter 3:9. The revelation which God has given of Himself is a perfect system of instruction. The human soul is polluted and tends to pollution, but the great doctrine of the law is "holiness to the Lord". This is kept invariably in view in all its commands, precepts, ordinances, rites and ceremonies.

II. *God Is Love:* The essence of the divine nature is love, 1 John 4:7-16; Eph. 3:16-19. The fulness of God, all *length, breadth, depth and height* are lost in this immensity. Love comprehends all that is above, all that is below, all that is present, all that is past, and all that is to come. In its *breadth* the love of God encompasses the globe; its *length* reaches from the eternal purpose of the mission of Christ to the eternity of blessedness which is to be enjoyed by the pure in heart in His ineffable glory; its *depth* reaches to the lowest fallen of the sons of Adam and to the deepest depravity of the human heart; its *height* to the infinite dignities of the throne of Christ. His love is a life-giving stream.

III. *God Is Light:* John 1:5. In Him is no darkness. His life the light of men, John 1:4, which flows into each heart that will receive Him to give power to become the sons of God; John 1:12. He is the source of wisdom, happiness, holiness and salvation, and in His life all sinfulness and misery disappear. God is to human souls what light is to the world, Isa. 49:6. He is a fountain of eternal perfection and love, an ever-living and overflowing stream of blessing, an irresistible tide of love to millions of millions of souls, all love, all truth, all tenderness.

IV. *The Pathway of Obedience:* Gen. 12:1. Here is a principle of the true life. A calling out from entanglements into the place of worship, communion and service. Every obedient soul is a channel of assured blessing. We should be looking for the greatest interpretations of life, for fulness, breadth and strength in order to help the weary and sorrowful and to give to them the interpretation of the promise to Abraham, which is found in the person and work of Jesus Christ, John 3:14; Luke 16:29-31. The church of Christ must be obedient to His command, Acts 1:8; John 15:27; Acts 2:32. World evangelization is essential to Christian conquest at home. The missionary possibilities of the church today are boundless. The blessing will come through obedience.

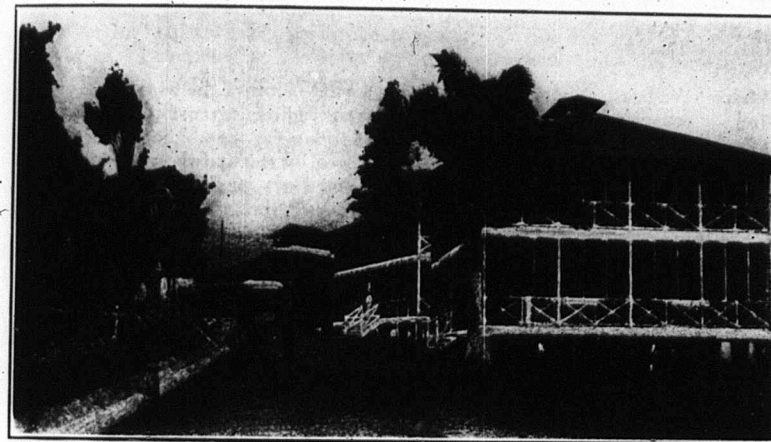
V. *Prayer:* Dan. 9:3. Confession and supplication, James 5:16. Where Abraham has a tent there God must have an altar, for there is no safety but under the divine protection, Gen. 12:7. "I will therefore that men pray everywhere." Prayer is the language of the children of God, of dependence on God, a part of the worship which God expects from His creatures. Prayer opens the channel of blessing flowing from the mighty power of the Spirit of God. *Ask, seek, knock*, Luke 11:9-13. Through prayer we have the blessing of forgiveness and all the fruits of the Spirit. Through our intercessions we become channels of blessing to others.—Mrs. James Pollard



PROGRAM FOR JANUARY



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.



HOSPITAL, CANAL ZONE

SURVEY OF HOME MISSIONS

Immigrants	3,000,000 Mountaineers
Indians	Indigent Tubercular Patients
Negroes	Soldiers, Sailors, Marines
People of Cuba	4,000 Homeless Churches
People of the Panama Canal Zone	11,000 Unenlisted Southern Baptist Churches

22 Million in the South Who Have Not Confessed Christ

"What happens to America, happens to all the world."

"The United States of America is the greatest potential force, material, moral and spiritual in the world."

HYMN—We May Not Climb the Heavenly Steeps

PRAYER—For Home Mission Board

BIBLE STUDY (page 8)

PERSONAL SERVICE PROGRAM (Ten minutes) See page 26

WHERE SAVING SALT IS NEEDED (par. 1)

FOREIGNERS IN SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION TERRITORY (par. 2)

INDIANS (par. 3)
 NEGROES (par. 4)
 SOLO—The Ninety and Nine
 CUBA AND THE PANAMA CANAL ZONE (par. 5)
 THE PEOPLE OF THE MOUNTAINS (par. 6)
 SCRIPTURE—(in unison) Matt. 5:13
 PRAYER—That the saving salt of Christianity may preserve our southland
 THE SICK (on whom Jesus had compassion) (par. 7)
 SOLDIERS AND SEAMEN—(par. 8)
 HYMN—America the Beautiful
 HOMELESS CHURCHES—(par. 9)
 IF THE SALT HAVE LOST ITS SAVOR (par. 10)
 YE ARE THE SALT OF THE EARTH (par. 11)
 HYMN—Love Divine All Love Excelling
 CLOSING PRAYER

1. Where Saving Salt Is Needed We boast a living Saviour. Is He a vital factor in the world today? Is the constructive teaching of Jesus Christ the righteous transforming the thinking of the hour? The divinely appointed plan for the abiding presence of the living Christ in the world was suggested by the apostle when he exclaimed, "Christ liveth in me!" The indwelling Jesus manifest in the lives of His followers. But is the majestic sweetness of His presence, through us, purifying twentieth century life?

"Humiliating indeed is the spectacle of profiteering to which our country is being treated even before we have accomplished the setting up of a secure peace. Capital on the one extreme, labor on the other—in between are eighty-five per cent. of the population who stand to suffer while the small minority greedily contend with one another for selfish advantage.

"More dangerous still is this same spirit of greed and pleasure-hunger among the general body of our people. We shall not escape by reprobating the open sore of capital and labor. The whole mass of our population is in danger of succumbing to the same selfish spirit of greed which they so heartily reprobate in certain classes. Essentially our trouble is a trouble in the hearts of the people. And there is no cure except the fear of God in the hearts of men. They must come to esteem something higher than they do their own selfish advantage, and the only force which has ever been sufficient for accomplishing this result in civilization has been the religion of Jesus Christ.

Our people in the south are in grave danger of being overcome by the spirit of materialism and greed for gain and pleasure. This danger is threatening people out on the farms as well as people in the cities. In the south are about 36,000,000 people. Of this number about 12,000,000 are members of evangelical denominations, while 2,000,000 are Roman Catholic population. About 22,000,000 people in the south make no profession of religion and the extensive task of missionary evangelism is still immense."

Josiah Strong is quoted by Charles A. Brooks, the author of "Christian Americanization", as saying that an essential qualification of a missionary in the congested section of our great cities was to be able to smile entrancingly in all languages. "Christian Americanization" is one of the vital books of the hour. "Americanization Problems" has been chosen as the W.M.U. study topic for February. In preparation for the approaching study we may ask, "Who are the four million people of foreign birth or foreign parentage in the territory of the Southern Baptist Convention?"

1. A great and growing body of Spanish-speaking foreigners in the southwest. About 1,000,000 Mexicans in Texas, New Mexico and other southwestern states. "The Mexicans more and more send their children to Texas for education, and our converts are continually going back to Mexico to help leaven with the truth the lump of Roman Catholic tradition."

2. Other foreigners at our doors, in our fields, in our mines, in our factories. "Pastoral service for foreigners is being rendered by Home Board missionaries at Tampa, Florida; in the mission for Italians and in other missions for Cubans; in the church for Swedes at Silver Hill, Ala.; in another for Germans in Baltimore; one for Germans and another for Swedes in Missouri and in a mission for foreigners at Galveston, Tex." The work of the Home Mission Board also includes schools for French-speaking people at Church Point, Louisiana, and community centers at Norfolk and in other cities in the south.

There are 336,000 Indians in the United States. More than 8000 were in military service during the great war, and more than a third of this number were volunteers. Indians purchased more than \$10,000,000 worth of Liberty bonds. Sixty per cent. of the Indians in our country are still heathen. The Home Mission Board has long been working among those of Oklahoma and has recently opened a mission service among the Cherokees in the mountains of North Carolina and among the Choctaws in Mississippi.

The Indian language is not easily subject to translation and in their intercourse with one another the various tribes use a sign language, more or less universal, which they have evolved. The following is a translation of the twenty-third psalm which can be easily interpreted by this sign language:

The Indian's Twenty-third Psalm

"The great Father above is a Shepherd Chief. I am His, and with Him I want not.

He throws out to me a rope, and the name of the rope is Love, and He draws me, and He draws me, and He draws me to where the grass is green and the water not dangerous, and I eat and lie down satisfied.

Sometimes my heart is very weak and falls down, but He lifts it up again and draws me into a good road. His name is Wonderful.

Sometime, it may be very soon, it may be longer, it may be a long, long time, He will draw me into a place between mountains. It is dark there but I'll draw back not. I'll be afraid not, for it is in there between these mountains that the Shepherd Chief will meet me, and the hunger I have felt in my heart all through this life will be satisfied. Sometimes He makes the love rope into a whip, but afterwards He gives me a staff to lean on.

He spreads a table before me with all kinds of food. He puts His hands upon my head and all the 'tired' is gone. My cup He fills till it runs over.

What I tell you is true, I lie not. These roads that are 'away ahead' will stay with me through this life, and afterward I will go to live in the 'Big Teepee' and sit down with the Shepherd Chief forever."

4. Negroes "Racial relations are tense and the situation calls for the highest exhibition of Christian conduct and statesmanship. Every impulse of patriotism and religion calls upon southern Baptists for a worthy program in behalf of the religious uplift and direction of our brothers in black. We must lead them in sane, missionary and evangelistic work and likewise in the development of the religious life on sound and helpful lines. We need a large company of the best, wisest and strongest Negro evangelists and teachers who shall lift up their race and make them worthwhile as Christian citizens."

Of the 12,000,000 Negroes in the United States today, 10,000,000 live in the south. "Socially, politically, economically and religiously, they constitute our gravest task and we neglect them at our peril as well as their infinite loss."

"The Home Mission Board is working among the Negroes in four ways, in addition to the work of our three Negro evangelists. We are helping in what is called the New Era work in Virginia and Missouri. We are co-operating with the Negro National Convention in supporting general missionaries in a number of states. We are supporting several

workers who conduct institutes and teach the churches and their leaders. We are helping to maintain a Bible Department in several Negro schools."

There are 3,000,000 Negro Baptists in this country. Whose responsibility is it but ours to see to it they become enlightened followers of the Master? If the white Baptists of the south are found to be in dire need of information and training along all lines, how much more the colored Baptists! "There are a number of influential Negro schools of our denomination which have grown up in the south with the good-will and moral support of the white Baptists about them, but with the entire ownership and direction of their school property in their own hands. By aiding these institutions to a better and fuller service, the Home Mission Board would contribute for southern white Baptists a worthy support and direction for the religious education of the Negroes. We would thus add, in schools where our own peculiar southern genius for helping the Negro could develop unhindered, a worthy contribution to the religious instruction of the Negro race. This would bring both general Baptist bodies together in a common work but without any danger of conflict of ideals which might, instead of promoting harmony, cause friction and disharmony."

\$200,000 has been set aside by the BAPTIST 75 MILLION CAMPAIGN toward the establishment of a theological seminary for Negroes at Nashville, Tenn. "In addition to receiving theological instruction here the Negro preachers will be shown how the Negro can improve his standing in the community by becoming a home owner, by making his home attractive, even though it is not located in the best section of the city, and by co-operating with the white people in promoting the industrial development of the rural districts and the cities."

5. Cuba and the Canal Zone Our future college for the island of Cuba should, in accordance with the desire of the Home Mission Board, be placed in Havana, the rapidly growing capital. We have a school there that "must be put on a firm foundation through the help of this \$75,000,000 campaign". Our great need in Cuba is for many young men and women trained in Christian service to take the places of the present workers, many of whom are advancing in years. This need is the more imperative in view of the scepticism, worldliness, and commercialism that menace Cuba.

The Panama Canal Zone, a strip of land and water fifty miles long and ten miles wide, is an interesting ward of Uncle Sam's. According to a treaty between the United States and the Republic of Panama the United States is given control of the government of this zone for an unlimited time. "The upkeep and operation of the canal will call for a permanent population far greater than was at one time contemplated. The world war has accentuated the strategic military value of the canal and this calls for a much greater defensive force than our national government anticipated. Through this great highway ships will pass from all quarters of the globe and the Gospel message can be preached to people from all lands. It is a vitally strategic location from which to send our Gospel influences into Central South America and the Caribbean country."

Rev. P. C. Walker succeeded Rev. R. J. Pirkey as superintendent of our Canal Zone work almost a year ago. The largest Baptist church, at Colon near the Atlantic end of the canal, has a seating capacity of 800. Colon Church takes care of three mission stations, one being at Gatun, where a church building is badly needed. Indeed there is immediate need for several other church buildings, one in Cristobal, the Atlantic terminus of the canal, and two on the Pacific side. "A first class school at the best point in the Canal Zone" is another aim of the Home Mission Board.

6. Mountaineers "One of the interests that will be fostered by the BAPTIST 75 MILLION CAMPAIGN which is not so generally known to the masses of the people is that of the mountain mission schools of which there are thirty-nine, thirty-six of these being located in the Southern Appalachians and the other three in the Arkansas and Missouri Ozarks. There are 200 teachers in these schools and 6,000 students, and money invested in these schools has probably yielded larger returns in strong denominational leaders of both men and women than any other work done in the homeland. It is the belief of the BAPTIST 75 MILLION CAMPAIGN

that these people of the mountains are more truly American in spirit and in blood than any others in the United States and are animated by exceptionally unselfish ideals."

"How things could be transformed and all our mountain country trained for the glory of God and the good of our whole land if we had \$10,000,000 to give our mountain schools the opportunity for greater efficiency in Christian education."

Uncle Solomon Everidge, described in the pages of Scribner's Magazine, "wore home-spun trousers and a home-woven shirt of flax, he was both bare-headed and bare-footed, but he was tall, straight, and still strong looking in spite of his eighty years, all of them spent on Troublesome Crook. He had a massive head with thick white hair and heavy eyebrows under which his fine dark eyes shone out with an expression of remarkable intelligence and nobility. 'When I was just a chunk of a boy,' he said, 'and hoein' corn on the steep mountainside, I'd look up Troublesome and down Troublesome, and wonder if anybody'd ever come in and larn us anything. But nobody ever come in and nobody ever went out, and we just growed up and never knowed nothin', I never had a chanst to larn anything myself, but I got chillern and grandchillern jest as bright as other folkses', and I want them to have a chanst."

7. The Ministry of Healing The Tuberculosis Sanatorium at El Paso established by the Home Mission Board and, early in 1919, opened to patients, is being successfully conducted by Rev. H. F. Vermillion. The first subscription made to the sanatorium was \$100 from the Mexican Baptist Church at El Paso.

"At the annual meeting of the Home Mission Board, June 4-6, 1919, the Board adopted the following recommendations of the Committee on the Sanatorium:

"Your Committee would recommend that in our five year program we shall put into buildings and equipments the sum of five hundred thousand dollars and that we create an endowment fund of five hundred thousand dollars, the income of which shall be used for the purpose of combating tuberculosis throughout the south and for the care of indigent tuberculosis patients in the sanatorium."

8. Soldiers and Seamen "We shall need according to our present basis of operations and to include the work among the sailors and marines at least \$40,000 a year." This contemplates active evangelistic effort for the "men of the regular Army and Navy at the permanent camps and army posts, base hospitals, aviation fields, marine stations and Navy yards and for sailors at our posts of entry.

In a number of our ports we should have seamen's bethels under the management of capable and godly men where the finest opportunity is offered to imbue men with the spirit of Christ, who in turn will make Him known as far as the ocean bears its foam."

9. Church Extension The Million Dollar Building Loan Fund cannot take care of all the pressing needs of weak and impoverished churches. "Of the 1,000,000 people residing in Florida 750,000 are without church affiliations, according to an announcement by the BAPTIST 75 MILLION CAMPAIGN. Of the 700 Baptist churches in that state 300 are homeless and one hundred worship in very dilapidated buildings. However, 111 houses of worship are under course of construction in that state and it is anticipated the ranks of the denomination will be greatly strengthened there as a result of this campaign."

"In fifty-two college towns, \$1,815,000 could be wisely expended on building Baptist houses of worship during the next five years. Of this amount the Home Board should contribute \$400,000. This might be expected to elicit \$1,415,000 from local sources.

"The people who flock to the cities and to the cotton-mills and other industrial plants come from no one section. Their need is a cry to us all; their problem is our problem. City mission work is expensive and the limited resources of the Home Mission Board have long conditioned its city work by cramping it."

10. If the Salt Have Lost Its Savor There are about 11,000 southern Baptist churches that are doing nothing for missions. "It is not an easy task to bring these churches and preachers into a sympathetic and alert co-operation with the best our denomination is doing. But the 'enlistment' task is much more than helping these churches and preachers.

"There are seven or eight thousand churches which are doing something co-operatively but which are yet not really awake to putting forth more than a tithe of their latent strength. Each of them ought to permeate its entire community with the Gospel spirit and each ought to reach out to the parts beyond with something like its real ability. They are not doing it. This task of helping into a larger life thousands of churches that are already doing something is quite as important a part of what we call enlistment as it is to get the do-nothing churches to begin to do something."

"The church has this unique prerogative. She may speak for Christ. . . . The church has the exalted privilege of interpreting, not the social philosophy or party, but the mind of Christ." Is the living Christ indeed to be an active force in America today through us? The Southern Baptist Convention at Atlanta through its 4200 messengers thundered an answering "Yes, by the help of God". Its answer came in the form of the BAPTIST 75 MILLION CAMPAIGN. Twelve of the 75 million will go to meet the spiritual needs of our southern states and Cuba and the Canal Zone.

"Here is how the \$12,000,000 allotted the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention by the BAPTIST 75 MILLION CAMPAIGN for the next five years is to be expended: Co-operative missions in which work is done jointly with other agencies, \$1,200,000; gifts to much-needed new buildings throughout the south, \$3,250,000; enlarging church building loan fund, \$625,000; promoting evangelism \$1,000,000; promoting the development of weak churches, \$777,000; special work in special population centers, \$250,000; mountain school and other school work, \$1,100,000; work among foreigners, negroes and Indians, \$1,100,000; work in Cuba, \$797,000; work in Panama, \$76,000; work among soldiers, sailors and marines, \$200,000; enlargement and endowment of Southern Baptist Sanatorium at El Paso, \$1,000,000; and other work, \$625,000."

The Evangelistic Department of the Home Mission Board has as its aim for the current year: *One hundred workers and one hundred thousand souls won to Christ!* Let us not forget to pray unceasingly to the Lord of the harvest.

And now comes a personal letter from Dr. B. D. Gray, corresponding secretary of our Home Mission Board, greeting the women of the Union with a message of inspiration:

No agency has been more helpful than our Woman's Missionary Union in promoting the great home mission enterprise. The intelligence, consecration and generosity of our women towards this great work are worthy of all praise. This is not surprising for the great things of home, country and religion are dearest to our women, and these are the vital things in our home mission program. We bespeak your continued help and prayers. Our very civilization and country are being tested. If we fail in America we fail everywhere. If we do not make Christ regnant in our homeland our efforts to make Him known in distant lands will be paralyzed. The best we have, our lives, our possessions, should be put on God's altar for the salvation and Christian development of the land we love. Blessings upon our consecrated hosts of southern Baptist women as they give themselves to this great task.

Yours sincerely and fraternally,

B. D. Gray



Y. W. A. PROGRAM



Hymn—Come Holy Ghost, with Power
Divine

Season of silent prayer, closed by leader
Business. Minutes. Reports. Offering.
Personal Service Spelling Lesson (see
page 26)

Hymn—O Zion, Haste

Discussion: (a) What is the biggest force
for bringing about the
adjustment of all prob-
lems in our land today?
(b) What part can the Home
Mission Board have in
making the United States
truly a Christian land?
(c) In what ways can it help
to solve the Negro prob-
lem?

Hymn—More Love to Thee, O Christ
Bible Message—Psalm 89:15-17; 2 Chron-
cles 7:4; Isaiah 32:17-19

Prayer

Home Mission Outlook

It is generally conceded that our country must be the base of supplies for Christian conquest throughout the world. Our Baptist Home Mission Board has recently made a careful survey of the needs in the southland, the achievements of the board in the past years, and on these has based its estimates as to what it hopes to accomplish during the next five years.

The quality of our American faith in God and the extent to which it permeates and inspires the mass of our people will determine whether we can get by the great problems peace has brought without disastrous upheaval. If Christian denominations can only see it there never was a time which cries so loudly for a great and comprehensive home mission program.

Suggestions: Invitations or poster. For this meeting send out invitations cut from white paper in the shape of a shield. Color the upper part blue, in the center of this blue field draw a cross and color it red, or cut cross from red paper and paste on. On

the lower half of the shield write the following jingle:

Come to our meeting and you shall hear
Stories of need and stories of cheer—
What you can give and what you can do.
For missions in Dixie we need YOU!

Date.....
Place.....

2. Round Robin Letter: Have girls prepare round robin letter containing items of home mission interest. Cull these from this issue of Royal Service, Home and Foreign Fields and S.B.C. report. Write letter at meeting, each member adding a paragraph. Send copies of letter to absent members.

3. Home Mission Salad: Bananas, pine apples, oranges, lemons, limes, apples, pecans, cocoanuts, guava—served on lettuce leaves. This can be a make-believe salad made from paper. Tell what work is being done by the Home Mission Board in places from which above ingredients come.

4. Red Letter Days: A good program calendar suggestion is found in the Missionary Review of the World. Small calendars are used and on the front and back of the brown card to which the calendar pad is attached are lettered names and officers and items of information about the society. On the calendar leaf for each month the day on which the meeting is to be held is marked around with red ink. One member is responsible for the program for each meeting and the names of these are given on the calendar; each of these leaders has the privilege of choosing two other members who act with her.

Every day is a fresh beginning,
Every morn is a world made new.
Ye who are weary of sorrow and sinning,
Here is a beautiful hope for you:
Every day is a fresh beginning;
Listen, my soul, to the glad refrain,
And spite of old sorrow and older sinning,
And puzzles forecasted and possible pain,
Take heart with the day, and begin again.

Susan Coolidge



COLLEGE Y. W. A. PROGRAM



Topic—Home Responsibilities

Hymn—O Jesus, Thou Art Standing

Bible Reading—Psalm 139:1-18

Prayer—For the power to be sincere in word and deed

Suggested Hymns—Go Labor On, Spend and Be Spent

The King of Love My Shepherd Is

God of Our Fathers

Watchman Tell Us of the Night

Closing Prayer

TEMPERATE IN ALL THINGS

Whatsoever ye do, do all to the Glory of God. 1 Corinthians 10:31. The word temperance means proportion, balance, equal development. Temperance means that we should be mindful of the three people who live in every one of us and see that not one of them is developed at the expense of the other two to their permanent injury. The body is often considered and the mind and spirit neglected and vice versa—making an harmonious growth impossible.

Very briefly let us consider this question under four heads:

I Question of Eating and Drinking

II Question of Clothes

III Question of Amusements

IV Question of Money Spending

FIRST TWILIGHT: *Eating and Drinking*

Much of our brain fog and spiritual laziness is due to what we eat and the way we eat it. Rich food, poorly cooked food, hastily eaten food are at the base of much physical trouble which keeps us weakened spiritually and mentally. College girls are as intemperate in this respect as any class of folks I know. Midnight parties, spreads, etc., are responsible for a large percentage of failures in examination time. In 1 Corinthians 9:27 Paul says, "I keep my body under control." Bishop Vaughn said, "Unless above myself I can exalt myself, how weak a thing I am." The body is for the Lord, 1 Corinthians 6:3. The remedy for this phase of intemperance is: eat more spiritual food and less physical. Deuteronomy 8:3 tells us a very startling and wholesome fact. What does John 6:51 say, also Matthew 6:25? Christ must have us feed on the spiritual food in order that we may be able to obey Him in Matthew 14:16, which is one of the chief reasons why you and I live in this hungry old world. Do you eat and drink to the glory of God?

SECOND TWILIGHT: *Clothes*

Therefore take no thought (worry) saying what shall we eat? Wherewithal shall we be clothed? Matthew 6:31. The body is *more* than raiment, Matthew 6:25. What we eat and what we wear is often a very serious source of worry that ends far too often in unhappiness for ourselves and for others. Nothing so easily enmeshes the thoughts of school girls as clothes. Fashions rule us too autocratically. There is great difference between fashion and style. Carlyle said, "Taste is the morality of things." Let us think about our taste in the matter of dress and see if it can always be an index of highest moral sensitiveness. Our clothes talk, what do they say? The way dress often produces a spirit of: (a) dissatisfaction in ourselves and others (b) envy (c) unwise spending of money which should be put upon others or upon things of more permanent and abiding value. Look up Joshua 7:21; 1 Peter 3:3, 4. Can you wear all of your clothes to the glory of God?

(Continued on page 20)



G. A. PROGRAM



Subject—Home Mission Responsibilities

Hymn—O Zion, Haste

Scripture—New Year Resolutions from God's Word

Matt. 6:33; Jas. 1:22; Rom.

12:21; Gal. 6:2; Rom. 14:13;

1 Peter 5:7; Phil. 4:8; 2 Tim.

2:3; Matt. 5:16; Col. 3:20;

1 Cor. 16:13; Matt. 5:44;

(One verse memorized by each girl.)

Prayer—For consecration for the New Year

Hymn—Hail to the Brightness of Zion's Glad Morning

Home Mission Acrostic

Prayer—For Home Board workers

Home Mission Contest

Hymn—Help Somebody Today

Business. Mizpah

Suggestion: If thought desirable items for acrostic could be given by twelve girls, each one writing the initial letter on the blackboard as she gives it.

Homeless churches are helped by the Home Mission Board which loans them money at low rate of interest, this interest becomes part of Church Building Loan Fund. Every dollar contributed becomes a link in an endless chain of service.

Our Good Will Centers and settlements are doing personal service for the Union. These centers receive help from the Home Mission Board.

Mining camps are often places of low ideals and godless living. To many of these the Home Board sends missionaries.

Evangelism and enlistment are two important parts of Home Mission Board work. Evangelism means saving of the lost. Enlistment means putting the saved to work for Christ.

Mountain schools are the property of and are supported by the Home Mission Board. Each year these schools send out preachers, teachers and mission workers. Some of them serving Christ in their own communities.

Indians in North Carolina, Mississippi and Oklahoma are Home Board responsibilities. They are also assets as one Indian gave \$200,000 to the BAPTIST 75 MILLION CAMPAIGN.

Strangers are welcomed to our ports and given Bibles in their own language by our Home Board missionaries. Christian Americanization is thus begun and frequently continued in immigrant sections.

Sick people are treated in Baptist sanatoriums and hospitals. The Home Mission Board, through their part of the campaign fund, will enlarge this work.

Island people of Cuba and Porto Rico are dependent upon us for the Gospel. We send it to them through the Home Board.

Our Canal Zone possessions are a part of S.B.C. home mission field. In Panama we are working for our soldiers and citizens as well as for the native population.

Negroes are one of our most serious home mission problems. If we do not win them for Christ they will be alienated from our influence which would be bad for both races.

"Strengthen the Home Base." "As America goes so the world goes." America has a missionary destiny not limited to our own country. The Home Mission Board is the southern Baptist part of America's home base.

Home Mission Contest

The initial letters of answers to following queries will spell the name of city where Home Mission Board is located. Place queries (not answers) on the blackboard

(Continued on page 22)



R. A. PROGRAMS



OSAGE FAMILY, FATHER AND MOTHER
MEMBERS OF BAPTIST CHURCH
AT PAWHUSKA, OKLAHOMA

Topic—Heroes of the Cross in America
Hymn—All Hail the Power of Jesus'

Name

Prayer—That all peoples honor His name

Bible Reading—Psalm 62:5-8

Hymn—The Son of God Goes Forth to War

Word Pictures of Two Home Missionaries— John Eliot

Marcus Whitman

Business. Roll Call. Offering
Hymn—America the Beautiful
Closing Exercises

Thought for Bible Lesson: One of the great missionary heroes that we love to read about is Captain Allen Gardener, the man who said he wanted "a hard job". He and six friends went to preach the Gospel to the Indians of the southernmost point of South America. Their supply of food gave out and as they could not live on the native food they gradually starved to death. When search was made for these brave men their bodies were found and some writings they had left. Nearby on a large rock a hand had been painted and by it "Psalm 62:5, 8". These words show how strong was the faith of Captain Gardener and his six friends.

John Eliot

Can you imagine that you are in a little town away off in Massachusetts more than two hundred and fifty years ago? It is Sunday morning and there are a great many Indians, not wild and cruel-looking but quiet and friendly, gathered around a white man with a good and kind face. The white man is Rev. John Eliot, the Indians are Christians, members of the little church he organized for them.

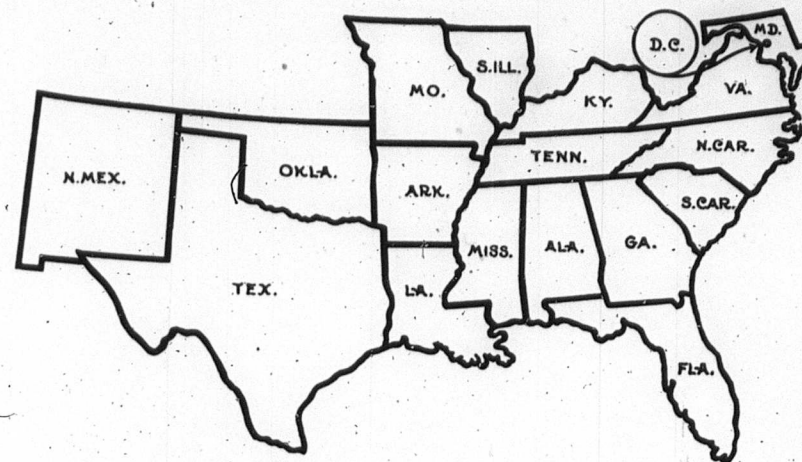
John Eliot was born in England but came to America when he was a young man. He loved the Indians and longed to tell them of the Saviour. It was hard at first but he was kind and friendly and soon many of them loved him dearly. He showed them how to raise crops, build bridges, make houses and homes and to dress themselves. Best of all he gave them a Bible in their own language, doing not only the hard work but paying part of the printing expense. Let us all say together the sentence he wrote when he finished that work, "Prayer and pains, through faith in Jesus Christ, will do anything."

Marcus Whitman

You have heard of the journey five Indians made from the far northwest to find the "white man's book of heaven". One of the brave men who went to their land to carry them the "Book" was Marcus Whitman. He and his little company started from St. Louis on April 8, 1835. They had to travel on horseback over a lonesome, untrodden way. The ground was their bed and buffalo meat their chief food, but not one of these missionaries regretted going to the Indians. Dr. Whitman's great patriotic service was saving Oregon to the United States when England wanted it. Daniel Webster and President Tyler saw the wisdom of the missionary's plea that the great northwest should be kept and we can all be grateful to him for his journey across the continent so many years ago.



SUNBEAM PROGRAMS



SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION TERRITORY

FIRST MEETING

Topic—The Sunny South

Hymn—There's a Friend for Little Children

Prayer—That the Sweet Story Be Told Everywhere

Bible Lesson—Matt. 19:13-15; Mark 10:13-16

Hymn—Precious Jewels

Map Exercise

Leader's Talk—Putting in the Sunshine

Recitation—America Befriend

Ingathering of Christmas Offering. Closing Exercises

Thought for Bible Lesson: Jesus is just as ready to bless the children today as He was on that day so long ago when He put His arms around the little Jewish children in Judea. His blessing is the most precious thing that can come to any child. The children who have never heard of Him are being cheated out of this blessing. We must tell them quickly how much Jesus loves them and wants to take them into His loving arms. We do not want it to be our fault if they are not brought to Him.

Map Exercise

Draw a map of the southern states and Cuba on thin cardboard. Number the states, then cut apart. On each state write very plainly a short, appropriate Bible verse. At the meeting distribute these to the older children. Draw on the blackboard a similar map. Call for number 1 and have child repeat the verse on her state. Write number in proper place on

the blackboard map, with the name of the state. Continue until the map is complete. Use Cuba in the same way. Call the map (with Cuba) the Sunny South.

Putting in the Sunshine

All these states put together are called the sunny south because there the sun shines brightly through a large part of the year. God sends the sunshine to make the cotton

and the peaches and the watermelons grow. How good He is to us. Don't you love to play in the sunshine? But there are some children in the south, mostly foreign children, who do not play in the sunshine. I mean the little factory and mill girls and the boys who work as breaker boys in the coal mines. The south does not seem very sunny to them because they see so little daylight. Do you know of any such children?

Now there is another kind of brightness besides the big sun in the sky. It is the kind of brightness that the Sunbeam Band can give; it is having a loving heart just as Jesus had when He took the children into His arms and blessed them. We must be like Him if we want to cheer the lives of the boys and girls who cannot play in the out-of-doors. We can show them a bright smile and say a kind word to them whenever we meet them. We can ask God to help the men who make the laws of our country to see how wrong it is to keep little children at work through all the bright hours of the day, thus making them weak and sickly.

Another sort of little girl lives up among the high mountains. Often these mountain children have no school to go to. They grow up without learning and without a chance to be happy. They are such clever children that it is a great pity to keep them without education. They learn quickly and when they have Christian teachers to tell them about Jesus Christ who died to save them many of them become missionaries and teachers and preachers for Him.

And now something about the Negro

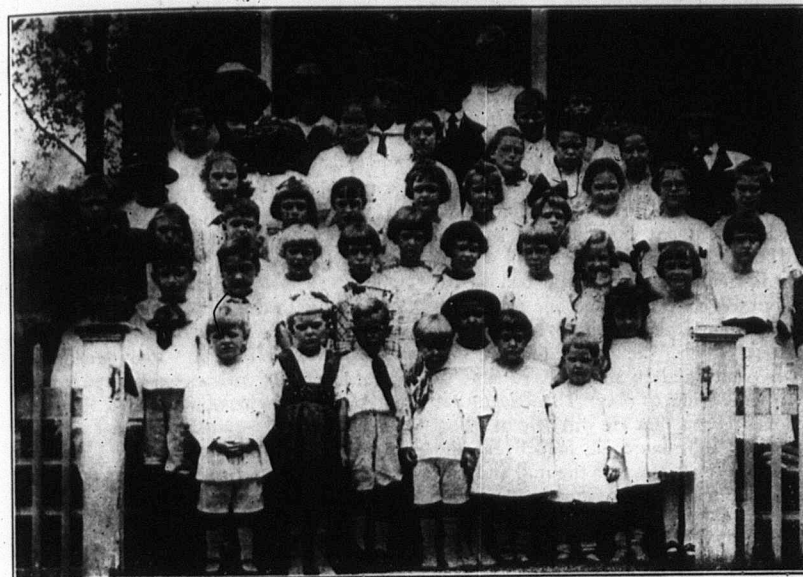
children. You may not think that they need to have you brighten their lives because they almost always seem merry and to be having a good time. Have you ever spoiled their good times by being ugly to them? Do you ever call them names? What would Jesus have done if there had been a little black girl among those children He called to Him that day in Judea? Would He have refused to bless her because she was black? No, to Him her soul is as precious as yours and those kind arms would have been placed around her. Sometimes we sing "I want to be like Jesus". Try to remember this the next time you meet the black child. They belong to the sunny south and we must help to make it a happy home for them. It is awfully easy to do when you try.

Lying close to our country is the island of Cuba. This country belongs in our home mission work. There is lots of sunshine in Cuba but very little of the light that the love of Jesus puts in the heart is there, because we have so few missionaries to tell them about Him. A very small number of the dear little brown eyed children have been told about the Saviour. When they do get a chance to go to the mission school they just love it and soon they learn to love Jesus too. Don't it make you happy to think that they too are among the "precious jewels" we sing about? Jesus said that we must let our light shine. Our prayers and our gifts will carry the light of His love to all these children in our sunny south and to Cuba the sunniest of all.

America Befriend

"O Lord, our God, Thy mighty hand
Hath made our country free;
From all her broad and happy land
May worship rise to Thee.
Fulfill the promise of her youth,
Her liberty defend;
By law and order, love and truth,
America befriend!"

"Through all the waiting land proclaim
The gospel of good-will;
And may the joy of Jesus' name
In every bosom thrill.
O'er hill and vale, from sea to sea,
Thy holy reign extend;
By faith and hope and charity,
America befriend!"



SUNBEAM BAND, COVINGTON, VIRGINIA
NINETY-ONE ON ROLL, AREN'T YOU SORRY FOR THE ABSENT ONES?

SECOND MEETING

TOPIC—Little Homes in the South
HYMN—Jesus Loves Me, This I Know
BIBLE LESSON—Psalm 148: 7, 9-13
PRAYER—For His care through the past year
HYMN—Be a Little Sunbeam
EXERCISE—Where They Live
HYMN—Selected
RECITATION—The New Year
BUSINESS. ROLL CALL. CLOSING PRAYER

Thought for Bible Lesson: The whole world praises God. The trees by being beautiful and fruitful, the birds by singing and the animals by being useful to man. The young and old, even the children, are told to praise His name. Do we do this? Are we thankful to God for our lives, our homes, our chances to be kind to others, and a beautiful world to live in?

Where They Live

INDIAN CHILD: My home is a wigwam or tepee. I like it very much because my mother is there. But when I go to the mission school I wish that I lived in a real house with walls and a door to keep out the cold. It was in the mission school that I first learned about your Jesus and now I love Him and want to do things that would please Him. I am thankful to your Home

Mission Board for telling us about Him. He has made our home so much happier for my father and mother are Christians too.

NEGRO CHILD: I live in a small cabin and my mother does washing. My home is not always neat or comfortable, but since I have learned at the mission school to be more careful I often tidy up at home and that pleases my mother. I am trying to do as my kind teacher tells me but sometimes

I get mad when some white child yells
"black face and shiney eye". Then I re-
member that I am not pleasing Jesus so I
try to forget it; but I do wish the white
child would be more polite. I wonder does
she love Jesus? My teacher says that He
loves me as much as He does the white
children and I am so glad for that.

THE FACTORY CHILD: My home is a
crowded room but I am mostly so tired
that I don't care where I live. All I want is
to lie down and rest, even if the bed is hard
and not very clean. Some one told us in
Sunday school that God loved all little
children. I wish He would tell the mill
owners that children should have time to
go to school and to play. I feel sure that
He loves us and that He will help us. Per-
haps the Sunbeams could help by asking
God to make it easier for the mill and fac-
tory children and the boys in the mines.

THE MOUNTAIN CHILD:

Away up on a mountain side
Is perched my cabin home.
I love the birds, the flowers and hills,—
But then I'm so alone.

I wait and wait for you to send
Some one to teach our school.
I can't count or read or spell—
But you don't know the golden rule.

If I were you and you were me,
I think I'd have more pride
Than leave a girl, without a school,
Perched on the mountain side.

THE CUBAN CHILD:

My home is under the royal palm.
In the glowing sun I've played all day,
But now such good news has come to me,
And tomorrow I am going away.

Did you ever hear of mission schools
Where they teach the true story of Him
Who took the children into His arms
To shield them from error and sin?

I go to live in just such a school,
To learn of Jesus so kind and calm,
And then I'll come back to win to Him
My loved ones under the royal palm.

The New Year

"What shall I do with the Golden Year,
If God should give it to me?
Shall I receive it with faith, or fear?
Abuse it, or use it with conscience clear?
O, what will the answer be!

"This will I do with the Golden Year,
If God will give it to me:
I will receive it with faith, not fear,
To use it for Him, with a life sincere,
That He may rejoice to see.

"And so, with the gift of the Golden Year,
O God, give Thyself to me!
For only with Thee can I conquer fear,
And live a life with a conscience clear,
And give an account to Thee."

G. A. PROGRAM

(Continued from page 17)

and give fifteen minutes in which to get
name of city. The first winner will be pre-
sented by the leader with a green and white
paper G.A. pennant.

1. A fruit that brought much trouble
into the world. (Apple)
2. Something which an Englishman de-
mands at five o'clock. (Tea)
3. What our soldier boys fought for.
(Liberty)
4. A part of a boat. (Anchor)
5. When we should stop home mission
work. (Never)
6. What our Army went over in France.
(The Top)
7. What you will expect from these
queries. (Answers)

There are a great many lovable girls all
about us who need friends. And you and
I are the ones who must meet that need.
Perhaps some day we will long to have
another chance. Let us obey the compelling
call of Christ to serve humanity about us;
interpret him and impart His spirit. St.
Paul, who so truly reflects the mind of
Christ, considered himself as a debtor to all
who needed what he had just because he
had what they needed. Let us, like him,
reply to every need. "As much as in me
lies, I am ready."



FROM OUR MISSIONARIES



THE WONDERS OF HIS GRACE

It rejoices my heart more than anything
else to know that I am on the prayer list
of our Union sisters. Sometimes I seem
to realize anew just what power there is in
prayer, yet how often we neglect to avail
ourselves of what God has for us. Will you
not pray that I will be so hidden in the Lord
that it may be truly manifest that it is not
I but Christ in me working that which is
well-pleasing in His sight? We need not
bother about the fruits. If we abide in
Him and He in us we will bring forth much
fruit to the praise of His glory. The Lord is
teaching me more of the wonder of His
grace each day. He saves to the uttermost
and so He must have our uttermost heart
as well as every part of us. Truly He de-
mands our all—there is no half-way ground.
Please continue to pray that I may be kept
abiding, consciously abiding, in Him every
day and all day.

Up to February of this year we have
lived in a native house. You can imagine
our pleasure and surprise that, when asked
to make out our estimate for enlargement,
to be financed by part of the 75 Million
Campaign, we found we could now have a
rented spot and a temporary house put up
on it. The board has granted us permission
to get land in San Wooi, a city of 500,000
population and not a single resident mis-
sionary. We are so happy for there is so
much that can be done in a city between
the times of country trips. We say country
trips to distinguish from the work done
from our station and reached during the
day. Our villages, where we have chapels
and perhaps a girls' school, have a popu-
lation of from thirty to fifty thousand. Of
course we do work in smaller villages and
hamlets.

Such a joy it was this year to have four
girls decide for Christ and follow Him in
baptism. They were from a school which
we had kept going two years before the
Foreign Mission Board was financially able
to care for it, and too, it was in one of the

most Gospel-hardened of all the villages.
This year the board took it over. I had
given special time there and the Bible
woman also worked faithfully with the
girls. We found a small pocket testament
which could be purchased for five cents
(about three cents in American money),
these we gave to the girls and they have
been much interested in reading them.
You see we have special reason for praising
God for these four girls. It is a victory be-
gun. The girls have been much persecuted
by the village elders. The Bible woman
who lives there was given three days in
which to leave the village. Through prayer
the victory came and she did not go. She
holds a little meeting in the evening and
for these and other girls where they have
the Bible, song and prayer. Often stones
are thrown and a big noise made outside in
order to break up the meeting. The evil
one is working hard but we just have to lift
up the standard of the Lord against him
and put him to route.

In another place where we were permitted
to have a school the pupils have dwindled to
seven or eight because their parents were
not willing to have them study the Bible.
We would like to hold on if it pleases the
Lord but we may have to close at the end
of the year. Our Kong Moon school started
with eight pupils and now we average
thirty-eight, so we need not be discouraged.

Mr. and Mrs. Sundstrom, our co-workers,
go on a much needed furlough next spring,
leaving me in charge of the women's work.
Miss Sara Funderburke has recently been
added to our force of workers, but she is
still studying the language. She expects to
do evangelistic work and this is most im-
portant out here where so many have never
heard of our God. Pray that she may be
wonderfully used in the work God has given
her to do. The harvest is truly plenteous.
We by the Spirit thrust in the sickle. The
importance of the time and the expectation
of immediate results are apparent.—*Lora
Clement, Kong Moon, China*



CURRENT EVENTS



THE WORLD FIELD

It is illegal to have the Bible read in seven states of the Union, yet China has recommended the reading of the Scriptures in her schools.

A Committee for Christian Relief in which all Protestant denominations are co-operating has been formed in America to meet the need of constructive Christian work in the devastated parts of Belgium and France. A large fund is to be raised for the restoration of churches and manse, the aiding of Protestant pastors and the education of the crippled and neglected. Direct help will be given also to the Protestant churches already organized in their endeavors to bring men and women into an individual relationship with Jesus Christ. Before the war out of a population of 40,000,000 in France less than 1,000,000 were connected with Protestant churches. We trust part of our campaign fund will in truth be used towards meeting these needs.

Eighty-five years ago the first Christian hospital was established in China. Since then the medical missionary has penetrated every province of that great country.

Shintoism still has a strong hold upon the people of Japan as is evidenced by the following story: A Japanese Christian girl who had passed a brilliant examination for entrance to a normal school was excluded from the school because in answer to the question "Whom do you regard higher, God or the emperor?" she had the courage to answer: "God."

A copy of the Scriptures in every home is the slogan of an organized movement for Bible distribution in the Philippines. Each church is to assume responsibility for a house to house canvass in its own district, and wherever a refusal to purchase is met at least a penny Gospel is left. It is estimated that seventy per cent. of the Philipinos over ten years of age are literate so

that where a Bible is left it can probably be read.

Women's suffrage is advancing faster in some of the churches in China than in some churches in the United States. A group of churches has recently voted that there was much to be learned from women and to try to get along without their advice in the councils of the church was like trying to get through life with only one hand, women should be admitted to all departments of church government.

A Japanese Prayer Union for the Jews has been organized and over twenty prayer groups have been formed in Korea to pray for the conversion of the Jews.

During the strike last May in Peking started by the students as a protest against the disloyalty of the government officials, the beggars also struck and issued a circular saying, that they would show their patriotism by refusing to beg until all aims were secured.

"Some one remarked to a nurse in a smallpox hospital, 'You must have a great enthusiasm for humanity to carry you through such work as this?' 'Enthusiasm for humanity!' she exclaimed, 'that would not keep us here an hour. It is the love of Christ that constrains us.'"

The home mission impulse is felt in India where the National Missionary Society has been at work about thirteen years and has started work in six centers, in all but one of which the work is carried on by ordained Indian missionaries. They have one medical missionary. The first year's income was 3500 rupees. The income in 1918 was 25,450 rupees, the increase being indicative of the desire of the Indian Christians to assume some of the responsibility for their nation's evangelization.



TRAINING SCHOOL



"HE CALLETH HIS OWN AND LEADETH THEM"

THE explosion of a mine placed for protection just off the shore at Cape Town, South Africa, in 1917, causing the partial wreckage of a ship, the "City of Athens", carrying an American missionary; his detention and entertainment in a Cape Town home; a prayer wrought miracle and the story of a young girl's journey from South Africa to America form a chain of incidents as interesting as unusual.

Among the students enrolled at the Training School is Miss Frieda Woodford of Cape Town, Africa. She is almost twenty-one years old and was born in Essex, England. She wishes this to be known because a few weeks ago when it was stated that she was from South Africa some one inquired, "Is she black?" She is emphatically not, either in complexion or disposition, for her cheery smile and unwavering, child-like faith in God's answer to prayer radiate light and inspiration to her fellow-students.

"I know God answers definite prayers," she said, "otherwise I would not be here today. It was like this: The first time I felt that God wanted me for a missionary was about six years ago. I had been staying with my brother in Kaffirland on the border of a native village and had seen for the first time the uncivilized condition of the ignorant blacks who still depend on witch doctors for their bodily health, and are without hope as to their spiritual health since they know nothing of the Gospel. I felt that I must do something for them. I returned home. Nothing happened for two years. Then one day a ship was wrecked off our coast. On board was Mr. Arthur X. Davis, an American missionary from the Moody Bible Institute. He became a guest in my home and in talking to him one day I told him of the feeling I had in regard to mission work, but how impossible it was for me to leave home as mother had neuritis and could not use her hand and I had to do almost everything for her. It seemed that God meant for me to stay at home."

"If I pray to God to cure your mother and He does, will you go?" he asked. I answered 'Yes.' Before he left at the end of that week mother was using her hand for the first time in three years. Two more years passed and the way did not open. Then on January 2, 1919, at a Missionary Conference at Cape Town the call came again and I knew that I would have to decide during this year. I wrote to the African Inland Mission Board with a view of being a candidate at the end of the year. Just at that time my brother, who is assistant to Dr. Len G. Broughton at the First Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tenn., wrote asking me to come to America. Then it seemed that God meant for me to keep house for my brother in the states instead of being a missionary in Africa. So in February I sent in my name asking for passage. Still I was not exactly satisfied and prayed about it all the time. In March I decided that I could not leave Africa and thought I would get my training in Cape Town. After asking to have my application for passage cancelled I found that the school at Cape Town had closed. Then I thought I would work in some mission station without training and prayed that God would lead me to the right place. I sent my name to the South African Baptist Mission Board. Before I heard from this letter I received notice from the shipping office that my sailing had not been cancelled and was still available if I would take the risk of waiting in England for six or eight months. Mother was not at home and I had to decide at once.

"The following week I left for England where I waited only four weeks and finally arrived in Knoxville. Finding that my brother had married and did not need me to keep his house I planned to go to the Moody Bible Institute, but as two girls in my brother's church were going to the W.M.U. Training School at Louisville I decided that I would rather go there. We wrote the school and learned that the Board could take no more

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PERSONAL SERVICE



A SPELLING LESSON (For the Blackboard)

Help that "other woman" without Christ and within reach. Luke 19:10
 Aspire to be such a personal worker as He was. Luke 4:18
 Project plans that will accomplish this end. Luke 9:1-6
 Pray first last and all the time. 1 Chronicles 16:11
 Interest others to co-operate. Acts 9:36
 Never give up. Nehemiah 4:14, 15
 Endure all things for His sake. 2 Timothy 2:3
 Sympathize with helper and helped. 2 Timothy 2:24-26
 Sacrifice self, time and means. Romans 12

Scripture to be assigned and read as each point is taken up.

We present this month our first blackboard lesson to be used in connection with regular program and for which a few moments of earnest thought and prayer are asked. We thus hope to impress the truths and importance of personal service through the eye gate, as month by month different phases are put before us in brief suggested form.

NOTES ON LESSON

Other Woman: Give statistics about foreign-born, negroes and non-Christian women within reach of the church and society, also about the industrial woman. If you cannot get this information appoint three committees of two each to obtain it and report at next meeting.

Plans: Secure a copy of Handbook of Personal Service* and adapt each suggestion as best meets your needs (to be spoken of here if so led). Of work already established make mention and ask for prayer.

Prayer: The power and the absolute essential in all our personal work.

Helper and Helped: Leaders need to have the most responsive attitude toward the volunteer worker, who is often making a generous gift of self, as well as toward the one whom they go out to help. "His grace is sufficient" and so necessary!

Sacrifice Self: The largest gift is that of self. "I seek not yours but you." Henry Drummond says, "Christ led no army, He wrote no book, built no church, spent no money, but He loved and so He conquered."

Preparing the Way: The acrostic spells happiness, for all who follow this program shall drink deep of the joys of service. "Your joy no man taketh from you" for your Lord doth bestow it. It is the privilege of every W.M.S. and Y.W.A. to make in the desert a highway for our God; to lead the way for others in paths of happiness; to place happily and usefully the mentally developed, the business woman, the talented, the locally interested—this is the compelling task.

What can we offer these newly enlisted ones—these who have, through consecrated effort and prayer during these busy fall months, been induced to join our W.M.S. and junior societies? What can we give them to do? We may answer unhesitatingly "Personal Service". We shall hold them only as we keep them busy and lead the way along the well-

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UNION NOTES



ROUND TABLE

The progress of southern Baptists at home and abroad hinges upon the measure of our enlistment and training.

A sincere apology is made for an omission in an earlier issue of this magazine. During the awful storm that devastated Corpus Christi and other places in Texas the lives were lost of our beloved missionaries, Dr. and Mrs. Z. C. Taylor of Brazil. Dr. Taylor went to Brazil in 1881 and was truly a pioneer worker in that strategic mission field. One of the Texas friends says: "Strange was it that after having so often crossed the ocean, after having lived on the coast in a foreign land, Dr. Taylor should have lost his life at home on the coast". God knoweth best. We bow to His will. From her home Laura Barton Taylor was swept out to sea by that Sunday's storm. Her soul is anchored on her Saviour's breast, safe in the Port of Peace.

Twenty-eight evangelists and singers report 12,767 professed conversions last year.

Mrs. Janie Cree Bose was constantly on the field during the entire fall in the interest of the BAPTIST 75 MILLION CAMPAIGN. The states visited were: Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, District of Columbia, Maryland, Georgia, Tennessee and Florida. Some idea of the work done by her will be seen from her report for September and October: miles traveled, 8326; talks made, 46; letters written, 82. One state W.M.U. secretary thus describes Mrs. Bose: "She is a great spirit, with such heart power and with so much human interest and at the same time with such power from the Holy Spirit that she grips her hearers". The Union will ever be indebted to Mrs. Bose and to Mrs. W. J. Neel for their untiring, efficient help in the campaign. Truly the gift of them by Kentucky and Georgia was a gift indeed.

In the territory of our S.B.C. there are 3,391 towns of 200 or more inhabitants without a Baptist church.

Especial attention is called to the splendid report of the W.M.U. treasurer on pages 30,31. The quarter embraced by it was given almost wholly to organization work for the campaign so that it would have been easy for W.M.U. members to have been a little negligent about their regular gifts to missions. It is stimulating to study the report to see how exceedingly faithful they were. If Union members gave in the same ratio each quarter for the next five years, the total would be nearly five million dollars. One's imagination almost runs away as one wonders what the actual total will be with the full strength of the campaign pledged back of it.

Home missions is our great agency for taking care of the vast western frontier.

Too much emphasis cannot be laid upon the necessity for keeping accurate reports of all gifts made by members of the various W.M.U. organizations and by other women and girls in the local church. Varied are the methods used in the churches but uniform is the desire of every loyal W.M.U. worker to keep accurate records. The treasurer's report on pages 30,31 shows what records are necessary. No state can have its rightful place in each quarter's report unless every W.M.U. organization furnishes its regular reports to its state W.M.U. officers. It was one thing to pledge many millions in the campaign; it is different and far more important to pay in many millions. Experience proves that few things stimulate regular gifts more than accurate reports do. This is an established Union principle. Let none despise it but let everyone loyally honor it!

*Free, from your state W.M.U. headquarters

Our 39 mountain schools are paying large dividends on the meager investments made on them.

The Christmas offering most assuredly counts for foreign missions on the BAPTIST 75 MILLION CAMPAIGN. This is also true of the Emergency Fund payments which this year will be used for the Pingtu Hospital. Every "Emergency Woman" is urged to pay her five dollars before the books close for the Southern Baptist Convention in May. A few people questioned during the campaign the wisdom of continuing the policy of having "Emergency Women". It is easy to believe that the "Emergency Women" themselves did not ask this question any more than did loyal W.M.U. workers question the wisdom of keeping accurate records of all W.M.U. pledges and gifts. The "Emergency Women" rejoice in the origin of their band, will gladly pay their \$5 each year, will strive to gain new members from time to time, realizing that when the five years of the campaign is over it will indeed be well to have such a group who stand ready for an emergency.

More than fifty per cent. of the Indians in Oklahoma are Baptist in their religious preferences.

Ten days, never to be forgotten by the W.M.U. corresponding secretary, were spent the first of November in Texas. Fourteen places were visited, ten of them being out on the high plains of west Texas, where the rich oil, cotton and grazing lands abound. The itinerary included Mexico, Fort Worth, Abilene, Sweetwater, Midland, Big Springs, Colorado, Snyder, Coleman, Ballinger, Brownwood, San Angelo, Waco and Dallas. The continuous rains doubtless affected the attendance from the country churches, but on the whole there was a fine gathering at each place and everywhere the women and girls seemed confident of reaching their part of the church's quota. One little girl said she was going to pledge \$25. When asked how she would make the money she proudly replied: "By picking cotton"

America delivered Cuba from the tyranny of Spain. Will southern Baptists help to save her from the bondage of sin?

From Texas the long trip was made to Franklin, Virginia, where November 12-14 the W.M.U. of Virginia met in annual session, with over 400 delegates present. The Virginia Union is always characterized by interesting sessions, the ones this year being unusually helpful. The abundant hospitality of the Franklin hostesses was a marvel in these days of few servants! In like spirit was kindness shown to the campaign workers in each of the almost numberless places visited in the many states. This uniform hospitality, unfailing interest in the success of the meetings, optimism concerning the financial victory and faithful visiting of the churches by state, associational and other W.M.U. leaders were constant joys throughout the campaign. Much of the visiting, especially by the volunteers, was done at tremendous sacrifice of time and physical strength. Among the direct results were quotas pledged and many new societies organized. May these "foster mothers" carefully nurture their "children" until they are able to "stand alone".

Five states are asking for well-trained Baptist pastors at state educational institutions. The Home Mission Board purposes to supply these demands.

Other places visited by the W.M.U. corresponding secretary in connection with the Virginia campaign were Richmond, Charles Town and Martinsburg. The interest shown was remarkably gratifying. While in Richmond there was an opportunity to meet with the young women at Westhampton College. This was a decided joy as was the time spent with the students at the Training School at Fort Worth, Texas. These institutions are indeed a credit to their states and to the entire denomination.

There are 11,000 Baptist churches yet to be enlisted in the activities of the denomination.

EDITORIAL

(Continued from page 7)

And may we add that his influence will be felt throughout all Christendom till time shall be no more.

During our Week of Prayer in January we will pray for the mission work he loved so much, but let us not forget to pray now and at that time for his family who yet serve in the kingdom of God on earth. Particularly let us pray for Mrs. Ellyson who for years was treasurer of the Virginia W.M.U. and who is now its auditor and a member of the state Executive Board as well as being trustee for W.M.U. Training School Board.

—Mrs. W. C. James

COLLEGE Y. W. A. PROGRAM

(Continued from page 16)

THIRD TWILIGHT: Amusements

Paul's admonition "Do all to the glory of God" means, I suppose, one hundred per cent fit in every one of the three bodies so far as we are personally responsible. Amusements are a serious problem these days. Would Paul's suggestion help to solve it do you think, if so how? There is a simple test that can easily be applied to our amusements and diversions, namely: do they rest us or waste us? How would we compare two hours in a stuffy movie to a good hike in the country? May not our diversions divert us from things we can ill afford to slight? Have you as keen a relish for a ride or walk in the country at sunset as for a play? Do our recreations recreate or waste time and strength? Does attendance upon movies give increased eagerness for the prayer and Sunday services? If not, does not our adversary hinder us to his gain and to our Saviour's hurt and our own loss? How do you interpret 1 John 2:15? Do we glorify God in our recreations?

FOURTH TWILIGHT: The Spending of Money

Read carefully Haggai 2:8-20; 1 Chron. 29:11; Ps. 24:1; Lev. 27:26; 23:14; 1 Tim. 6:17; Matt. 6:33. Christ said, "Where your treasure is there will your heart be also." It is also true that where your heart is there will your treasure be spent: Money is coined personality. Money speaks and gives forth our character. Theodore Cuyler said, "What a man earns during the day goes into his pocket, what he spends during the evenings goes into his character." This applies equally to women and girls. Is there any difference between ownership and possession? Are you a steward or a proprietor? What is the difference? Gifts are measured by what we keep and not by what we give. Does the way you spend money make it hard or easy for others? Does your thoughtless extravagance lead some girl to take what does not belong to her that she may have some things like yours? The United States spent more money in chewing gum in 1918 than it gave to world evangelization. Was this a wise investment? Do you use your money to glorify God?—Mrs. Eugene Levering

TRAINING SCHOOL

(Continued from page 25)

girls. At the suggestion of one of the members they prayed over the matter before sending the refusal. Before the meeting adjourned a Kentucky woman telephoned that she would give an extra scholarship. So here I am and I hope before long I shall be on my way back to South Africa, with a dozen or more of my Training School sisters with me, to carry the Gospel to the jungles."—Gladys Parker

PERSONAL SERVICE

(Continued from page 26)

blazed trail into some active, definite work for the Master. Spirits are catching fire and they will be ready to pass on the light to other eager hands that life after life may be lit up by the radiance of an appropriated Gospel message. Each society should prepare a way of joyous service in behalf of the unsaved, the oppressed, the sorrowing, the sinning, so that the women will press into it in glad obedience. The way has been pointed out in the Handbook of Personal Service. Enter thou! "And thou shalt be like a watered garden and like a spring of water whose waters fail not."

SECOND QUARTERLY REPORT OF TREASURER OF WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION, AUXILIARY TO SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION
MRS. W. C. LOWMEDES, Treasurer

August 1, 1919 to November 1, 1919	Alabama	Arkansas	District of Columbia	Florida	Georgia	Illinois	Kentucky	Louisiana	Maryland	Mississippi	Missouri	N. Mexico	N. Carolina	Okla. & N. Mex.	S. Carolina	Tennessee	Texas	Virginia	TOTAL
W. M. U. - Foreign	\$3,907.07	\$4,116.78	\$1,144.40	\$1,181.17	\$3,587.69	\$1,126.02	\$4,272.48		\$4,058.34	\$1,270.00	\$2,007.65		\$1,255.47		\$3,475.46	\$1,648.14	\$3,000.00	\$3,338.99	\$9,486,587.71
Home	14,528.81	9,235.01	213.00	214.13	16,433.46	22.16	27,566.61		343.53	10,557.73	1,579.60		899.73		1,532.18	713.95	2,542.00	1,484.32	10,287.43
S. S. Board	43.00	90.25		24.85		15.00	87.54		8.75	10.00	10.00		4.02		109.05		102.50		430.00
Mary. Fund.	7,039.49	5,533.81		5,017.47	10,660.07	71.00	1,355.15		16.25	11.00	709.43		163.50		1,407.74	3,000.00	108.75	567.08	10,102.85
T. School	6,240.67	1,172.73	20.43	623.51	3,024.81	231.80	1,117.03		119.43	8,931.96			163.50		5,024.05	2,258.03	1,445.00	21,411.25	18,889.76
Special Objects	1,074.21	1,300.10	10.00	3.00	288.92	16.77	1,118.16		40.85	12.25			231.57		509.59	25.25	254.00	324.39	2,637.80
T. W. A. - Foreign	1,100.00	1,044.91	15.00	3.00	288.92	16.77	1,118.16		40.85	12.25			231.57		509.59	25.25	254.00	324.39	2,637.80
S. S. Board	4.00						3.00		3.00				17.42		14.00			48.00	23.03
Mary. Fund.	4.00						3.00		3.00				17.42		14.00			48.00	23.03
T. School	59.70	14.50		60	25.99	10.15	68.40		9.00	10.00			732.66		3,097.80	1,257.31	600.00	2,410.72	8,144.56
Special Objects	141.08	101.60		3.80	897.57	358.93	533.19		10.00	4.00			732.66		110.73	1.00		65.51	257.23
G. A. - Foreign	35.25	31.00			24.36	2.50	72.08		5.00	8.10			68.92		68.92			36.15	175.72
Home	27.11	6.00			11.20		15.14		5.10				68.92		68.92			36.15	175.72
S. S. Board	3.00						1.00		1.00				9.12		9.12			12.50	12.12
Mary. Fund.	3.00						1.00		1.00				9.12		9.12			12.50	12.12
T. School	12.50	3.50			1.76	1.76	2.00		4.25				9.12		9.12			12.50	12.12
Special Objects	61.23	5.00			188.85	65.08	65.91		4.54				9.12		9.12			12.50	12.12
R. A. - Foreign	4.50				24.79		8.24						16.90		16.90			51.83	149.26
Home	8.80				24.79		8.24						16.90		16.90			51.83	149.26
S. S. Board	1.00						1.00						16.90		16.90			1.00	17.90
Mary. Fund.	1.00						1.00						16.90		16.90			1.00	17.90
T. School	2.00				4.25		2.00						16.90		16.90			2.00	25.90
Special Objects	18.47				115.71		8.42						16.90		16.90			3.11	22.96
S. Home Foreigns	39.47	5.00			272.29	11.00	66.53		4.80	22.63			67.00		858.55	19.05		359.55	1,482.68
S. S. Board	39.47	5.00			272.29	11.00	66.53		4.80	22.63			67.00		858.55	19.05		359.55	1,482.68
Mary. Fund.	15.40				4.12	156.89	9.00	40.24	1.50	23.45			120.79		540.61	16.80		200.83	1,500.80
T. School	15.40				4.12	156.89	9.00	40.24	1.50	23.45			120.79		540.61	16.80		200.83	1,500.80
Special Objects	16.25				23.74	2.62	14.00			1.00			120.79		540.61	16.80		200.83	1,500.80
T. School	16.25				23.74	2.62	14.00			1.00			120.79		540.61	16.80		200.83	1,500.80
Special Objects	192.01	20.85			117.62	75.63	115.51		23.25				1131.18		2167.62	202.37		54.25	189.35
Louisville Campaign													1131.18		2167.62	202.37		54.25	189.35
TOTAL	127,498.83	23,812.49	\$416.95	\$1,387.72	\$4,503.94	\$3,029.09	\$10,501.01		\$15,008.15	\$7,116.53	\$10,445.67	\$6.00	\$2,495.30		\$34,419.18	\$2,275.07	\$8,752.95	\$5,833.96	\$1,412,151.05

TOTAL: Foreign Missions \$33,111.49; Home Missions \$18,786.49; S. S. Board \$599.94; Mary. Fund \$833.46; Training School \$4,239.78; Scholarship Fund \$7,302.11;

Special Objects \$176,377.76; Total \$241,251.03

**SPECIAL OBJECTS
Included in Preceding Table**

States	Church Bldg. Loan Fund	Ministerial Relief	Christian Education	State Missions	Orphanages	Judson Centennial	Hospitals	Miscellaneous	Totals
Alabama	\$ 958.05	\$ 317.43	\$ 413.27	\$ 3,831.92	\$1,133.72				\$ 6,654.39
Arkansas	355.25	38.60	906.33					\$ 20.45	1,300.18
District of Columbia									
Florida	215.96	185.64	227.71						629.31
Georgia	2,692.17	1,238.76	\$,774.53	19,681.83	3,185.09	\$1,335.83	\$1,799.08	4,919.77	38,627.06
Illinois		2.00	107.50	2,349.31	206.71			51.00	2,716.52
Kentucky	1,525.85	71.21	307.52	9,205.10	240.51		373.05	123.00	11,906.24
Louisiana									
Maryland	167.65								167.65
Mississippi	171.78	176.63	\$84.38	5,848.70	814.25		422.09		8,317.83
Missouri									
New Mexico									
North Carolina	3,296.81	4.25	15,024.93						18,325.99
Okla. & N. Mex.									
South Carolina	5,016.23	668.54	12,332.00	15,060.65	732.89	96.40	629.21		34,555.92
Tennessee	1,037.14	325.35	9,711.46	11,197.78	1,488.09		698.16	58.50	24,546.48
Texas	600.00	445.00	1,000.00						2,045.00
Virginia	1,525.07	496.71	86.22	22,320.96	1,001.37	22.00		1,112.41	26,564.74
Totals	\$17,561.96	\$3,970.12	\$44,775.85	\$80,556.25	\$8,892.63	\$1,454.23	\$3,921.59	\$6,315.13	\$176,377.76

W.M.U. ORGANIZATION PINS

As manufacturers of jewelry can no longer procure purple enameling we are now obliged to have our W.M.U. pins made without coloring; and as the lettering will require more skilful workmanship the price for this additional care will balance cost of enameling, the price of pins will, therefore, remain unchanged for the present. We still have a few of the enameled pins for those who will send in orders at once.

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

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 \$1.00

GIRL'S AUXILIARY, ROYAL AMBASSADOR AND SUNBEAM PINS

Girl's Auxiliary	30 cents
Royal Ambassador	30 cents
Sunbeam (white enamel and gilt)	30 cents
Sunbeam (gilt)	20 cents

Please add to all pin orders 5 cents for insured postage

Woman's Missionary Union Literature Department

15 West Franklin Street, Baltimore, Maryland