

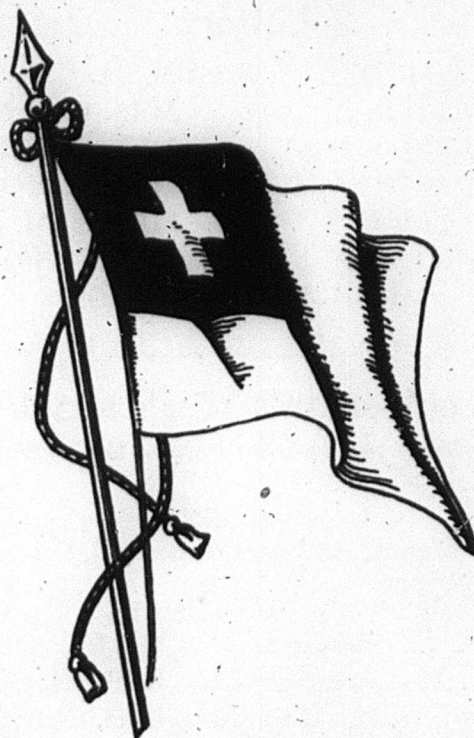
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That I may know Him.—Philippians 3:10

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EDITORIAL

THE OLD IN THE NEW

SPRING is the season of surprises—a delightful “April Fool” on one’s wintry predictions. It matters not how old one may be there is always a joyful surprise when the pussy willows and the peach blossoms bloom. They are each spring in lovely contrast with the bare branches on which they appear. It takes the botanist and the philosopher to convince one that these blossoms came all the way up from the very roots through the trunks and the branches and the twigs; that but for them the down could not be on the willow nor the pink on the petal. “But” you say “how came those roots and trunks and twigs?” “In a beautiful way” we reply: “Once there was a little blossom which produced its seed-enclosing fruit. Into the ground that seed was dropped and from it came these roots and trunks and twigs.” It is just life reproducing itself: the old in the new.

Such are one’s thoughts in reporting the plans which were on February 19 projected in Nashville at the Follow Up Conference of the Baptist 75 Million Campaign. With earnest prayer and careful deliberation did the delegates and visitors to that conference strive to prove all the methods and plans which were used during the great campaign and to “hold fast that which was good”, being ever conscious that in a very large measure the ability to do new and greater things was a campaign gift.

The conference was opened by Dr. George W. Truitt who ascribed all glory and thanksgiving to God for the victorious campaign. He said that on Armistice Day the French women, smiling through their tears, exclaimed: “Le bon Dieu, le bon Dieu”. “Surely” said Dr. Truitt “the good God gave us our Baptist victory!” As he spoke hearts registered their determination to carry over into the new plans increasing faith in God and loyal acknowledgement that victory cometh through His guidance.

Dr. L. R. Scarborough presented his report which brought the good news that the pledges had passed the 90 million mark. It was gratifying to hear that the campaign expenses for the Nashville and state offices amounted to less than 34 of one per cent. Here again a determination was registered to be true to the economy of the past in order that every possible saving may increase the mission treasury. In speaking of the W.M.U. part in the campaign, Dr. Truitt said that he found the W.M.U. organization well-nigh perfect and altogether co-operative. It is his belief that when the final reports are available it will be shown that the women and young people pledged at least 30 millions.

It will be recalled that during the campaign emphasis was laid upon organization, information, enlistment, stewardship and prayer. In the follow-up work, each of these “principles and practices” will be fundamental. March 3 was chosen as the day of prayer, looking forward to six weeks of revival meetings from March 7 to April 18. All the churches, especially those in the cities and towns, were urged to hold their revival services some time during those six weeks. The fact was recognized that the summer, when the “crops are all laid by”, would suit better for the churches in the rural sections. The purpose of the revival meetings is two-fold: evangelism and indoctrination. The conference took note of the fact that hosts of the people of the south are still unevangelized. It was also very firm though fraternal in its pronouncements against methods used by the Interchurch Movement in striving for southern Baptist co-operation after the positive decision against co-operation rendered by more than four thousand delegates at the Southern Baptist Convention last May. The new converts and many former ones need to be indoctrinated so that they may be able to stand firm upon such cardinal principles as believer’s baptism and a church membership of baptized believers “and having done all, to stand”.

It was learned in Nashville that at least 25% of the churches which were organized

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VICTORIOUS FIGURES

THE telegram on the cover page of the January issue of ROYAL SERVICE announced the good news that the W.M.U. 15 million dollar quota in the Baptist 75 Million Campaign had been over-subscribed by at least three million dollars. Ever since that time the W.M.U. state corresponding secretaries have been receiving additional returns from the various W.M.U. organizations, making possible the following table of figures. As one studies them, she exclaims in the words of the January telegram, “Let Jesus Christ be praised”!

Victorious as these figures are, Union workers believe that many societies and individual members have not yet reported and that when they are heard from the grand total will be much larger. For instance, in one state which has far exceeded its W.M.U. quota, reports as to the W.M.U. pledges have been secured from only about one-fourth of the churches. After the “Round Up Period” which begins on April 18 for additional pledges from those not reached by the December canvass, it may be that the W.M.U. pledges will amount to thirty millions.

Name of State	State W.M.U. Quota	Pledged by Women	Pledged by Young Women	Pledged by Girls	Pledged by R.A. Members	Pledged by Sun-beams	Total Pledged towards State W.M.U. Quota
Alabama.....	\$ 800,000						\$ 1,086,542
Arkansas.....	640,000					\$ 8,000	640,000
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Florida.....	200,000						274,539
Georgia.....	1,500,000						2,114,173
Illinois.....	240,000	\$ 283,337	\$ 20,000	\$ 2,000	\$ 1,800	5,000	312,137
Kentucky.....	1,300,000	1,667,119	20,654	4,070	495	1,362	1,693,703
Louisiana.....	665,000	790,000	69,638			2,901	862,539
Maryland.....	150,000	193,872	18,688	534		39	215,388
Mississippi.....	700,000	785,750	29,000	12,500	6,000	16,750	850,000
Missouri.....	1,000,000	800,000					800,000
New Mexico.....	50,000					2,184	89,594
N. Carolina...	1,100,000	1,772,096	157,244	23,841	17,525	64,562	2,035,268
Oklahoma.....	500,000						1,077,000
S. Carolina...	1,100,000	1,800,121	233,481	59,505	63,365	84,308	2,240,782
Tennessee.....	921,800	1,090,689	56,284	8,022	4,534	11,462	1,170,991
Texas.....	3,200,000						4,000,000
Virginia.....	1,400,000						2,371,409
Total.....	\$15,466,800	\$9,182,984	\$604,989	\$110,472	\$93,719	\$196,568	\$21,834,057

* Canvass not complete, will report later



BIBLE STUDY



TOPIC—Missionary Fundamentals

I. *The New Birth*: John 3:3-7. The necessity of the new birth, or regeneration, grows out of the incapacity of the natural man to see or enter into the kingdom of God. The condition is faith in Christ crucified, John 3:14, 15; 1:12, 13; Gal. 3:24. We are in Christ and Christ in us by a vital relationship. The Christian life is simply Christ manifesting Himself in His people. The life yielded to Christ shows forth the fruits of the Spirit and love, joy, peace, flourish. We become members of Christ only as we are baptized into Jesus Christ by the Holy Spirit, 1 Cor. 12:13. The baptism in water, the believer's baptism, is the outward manifestation of the death of the old nature and the rising with Christ to walk with Him in the resurrected life, Rom. 6:3-5.

II. *Inspiration of the Scriptures*: Ps. 99:7; Ex. 19:7; 20:1; 24:4, 12. God being the sole fountain of light and truth all knowledge must be derived from Him, 1 Cor. 2:11. The world by wisdom knew not God, 1 Cor. 2:12, 13. All Scripture is given by inspiration, 2 Tim. 3:16, 17; Heb. 1:2; 1 Peter 1:11, 12; Rev. 1:1, 2, 11, 17-19; 22:6-8. The supreme revelation in the Bible is the revelation of God. Jesus says (John 17:17), "Thy word is truth." He also testifies to the verbal inspiration, John 14:10; 17:8. He that is of God heareth God's words, John 8:47. There is a judgement upon him who rejecteth His words, John 12:48. Jesus said plainly that He would leave the revelation of truth to His witnesses after His departure, John 16:12, 13; 15:27; Acts 1:8; Matt. 28:19, 20; Acts 9:15-17.

III. *The Deity of Jesus Christ*: John 8:56-59 with Ex. 3:14; 6:3. *I Am. Jehovah*. These names imply the self-existence of God. The Jews understood that Jesus claimed to be Jehovah. It was upon this assertion of His deity that they fell to the ground, John 18:4-6. Our Lord makes belief in His deity a part of saving faith, John 8:24. His absolute identity with God, John 10:30; 14:8, 9. He is "very God of very God, begotten not made, being of one substance with the Father." "What think ye of Christ?" This is the all-deciding question, for God the Holy Ghost has emphatically declared that if any man (no matter who he may be) love not the Lord Jesus Christ, let him be anathema, 1 Cor. 16:22. If the blessed One be not enthroned at the very center of the heart's affections an orthodox creed is an empty delusion. It is God's purpose "that all men should honor the Son as they honor the Father", and that "every knee should bow and every tongue confess to Jesus as Lord of all". Good works are nothing for they cannot save. We must know the need of salvation; we must see the Man of Calvary on the cross for sinners, the Son of man, the Son of God "who gave his life a ransom for many".

IV. *The Virgin Birth*: Gen. 3:15, seed of the woman; Isa. 7:14, child of the Holy Ghost. Jesus—Saviour—Christ—Messiah—Immanuel, God with us, Matt. 1:18-25; Luke 1:26-35; 2:1-7; John 1:12, 14. Son of David, Matt. 1:1. Here is the ministry of the glory of Christ (the Messiah); the ministry of the suffering Jesus (the Saviour); the glorious Christ (the King); finally, 1 Peter 1:11. Messiah and Christ are one in meaning and are comprehended in the kingly work of Jesus Christ. "The story of the 'Virgin Birth' was a devotion of love finally glorified at Bethlehem. The story of the 'Visiting Magi' (wise men) was a dedication of learning openly consecrated at Bethlehem. The story of the 'Vanquished Herod' was a yielding of life given for Christ at Bethlehem. Each section of the birth story contained a shadow of the Calvary death truth."

V. *The Coming Again of the Lord Jesus*: 1 Thess. 4:16, 17. "No one can claim to be declaring the whole Gospel who does not include in his testimony the coming again of our Lord." This is a daily hope that at any moment our Lord may come for His own, and afterward come with His people to again set up upon this earth the kingdom of David and reign as King of kings and Lord of lords, Rev. 17:14; 19:11-16; Luke 1:32, 33. By teaching this truth the Christ of God is presented to the people.—Mrs. James Pollard

Calendar of Prayer for Southern Baptists

April, 1920

Lighthouses do not ring bells and fire cannons to call attention to their shining: They just shine on.—D. L. Moody

Topic: Victory

1—THURSDAY

Thanksgiving for the marvelous success of the Baptist 75 Million Campaign.

Make a joyful noise unto the Lord.

—Psalm 100:1

2—FRIDAY

For the untiring services of Misses Ida Taylor, Ada Bell and Florence Lide, Teng Chow, China.

Serve the Lord with gladness.

—Psalm 100:2

3—SATURDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Adams, Rev. and Mrs. T. F. McCrea and their faithful work in Teng Chow, China.

Know ye that the Lord He is God.

—Psalm 100:3

4—SUNDAY

Thus saith the Lord, keep ye judgment and do justice; for my salvation is near to come, and my righteousness to be revealed. Blessed is the man that doeth this, and the son of man that layeth hold on it; that keepeth the Sabbath from polluting it, and keepeth his hand from doing any evil.—Isaiah 56:1, 2

5—MONDAY

Thanksgiving for North China's part in the Baptist 75 Million Campaign.

Enter into His gates with thanksgiving.

—Psalm 100:4

6—TUESDAY

Pray for Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Ayers and Miss Blanche Bradley, Hwang-Hien, China, and that the need for trained nurses be speedily met.

For the Lord is good, His mercy is everlasting.—Psalm 100:5

7—WEDNESDAY

Pray that Misses Janie W. Lide and Lila F. Watson may be blessed in leading their pupils into intimate knowledge of salvation.

We are His people and the sheep of His pasture.—Psalm 100:3

8—THURSDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. C. N. Hartwell, Miss Anna B. Hartwell, Hwang-Hien, China, that they may have showers of blessings.

His truth endureth to all generations.

—Psalm 100:5

9—FRIDAY

Pray that pledges made to Baptist 75 Million Campaign be joyfully and promptly paid.

Offer unto God thanksgiving; and pay thy vows unto the Most High.—Psalm 50:14

10—SATURDAY

Pray earnestly that our boards come to the annual meeting in May reporting all financial obligations met.

Thou shalt glorify me.—Psalm 50:15

11—SUNDAY

That lives offered for the Master's work during the campaign be rich in service for Him.

Jehovah our God will we serve, and unto His voice will we harken.—Joshua 24:24

12—MONDAY

Let us ask this day that God bless the work of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Sears and Miss Pearl Caldwell, Pingtu Shantung, China

God is our refuge and strength.

—Psalm 46:1

13—TUESDAY

For the manifest presence of the Holy Spirit with Arkansas Baptists in their annual meeting

Bless ye the Lord all ye His hosts.

—Psalm 103:21

14—WEDNESDAY

Ask that the blessing of Jehovah be upon Mississippi Baptists as they meet in annual session

Shout unto God with a voice of triumph

—Psalm 47:1

15—THURSDAY

For Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Yocum and Miss Florence Jones and their work in Pingtu Shantung, China

The Lord of hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our refuge.—Psalm 46:7

16—FRIDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Frank Connely, Rev. and Mrs. David Bryan and Miss Bonnie Ray, Pingtu Shantung, China, that His loving kindness encompass them

Be still and know that I am God.

—Psalm 46:10

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If we are going to let our lights shine simply to illumine our own faces, we might as well let them go out.—A. J. Gordon

Topic: Victory—Continued

17—SATURDAY

Thanksgiving for the days of devoted service of Mrs. W. J. Neel, W.M.U. Campaign Director, spent in guiding us to victory
"May Jesus Christ be praised."

18—SUNDAY

That our Sunday school teachers be consecrated unto God
Study to show thyself approved unto God a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth.—2 Timothy 2:15

19—MONDAY

For Dr. and Mrs. J. McF. Gaston and Miss Cynthia Miller as they carry forward the Master's work in Laichow-fu, China
Every day will I bless thee and I will praise thy name forever.—Psalm 145:2

20—TUESDAY

Thanksgiving for the medical and missionary work of Dr. Jeanette Bell, Misses Mary D. Willford, Alice Huey and Bertha Smith, Laichow-fu, China
The Lord is high unto all them that call upon Him.—Psalm 145:18

21—WEDNESDAY

That Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Morgan and Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Leonard, Laichow-fu, China, have rich reward in service.
God is my king of old, working salvation in the midst of the earth.—Psalm 74:12

22—THURSDAY

Thanksgiving for Mrs. Janie Cree Bose, W.M.U. Organizer, whose loving zeal won many gifts to campaign fund
How forcible are right words of uprightness.—Job 6:25

23—FRIDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Peyton Stephens, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Pruitt, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Lowe and Miss Ida Pruitt, Chefoo, China
We preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus.—2 Corinthians 4:5

24—SATURDAY

Thanksgiving for the deep spiritual lessons taught by the glorious victory of Baptist 75 Million Campaign
I love Thy commandments above gold, Yea, above fine gold.—Psalm 119:127

25—SUNDAY

That the Sunday schools of North China may receive a mighty growth from their portion of the 75 Million
I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of Jehovah.
—Psalm 122:1

26—MONDAY

For Dr. and Mrs. T. O. Hearn, Rev. and Mrs. I. V. Larson and Mrs. Jewell L. Daniel, that their strength fail not in their important work in Lai-yang, China
Through God we shall do valiantly.
—Psalm 60:12

27—TUESDAY

Let us express our gratitude to God for the successful campaign work done by state and association W.M.U. organizers
Now He that wrought us for this very thing, is God.—2 Corinthians 5:5

28—WEDNESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. J. V. Dawes and Miss Attie Bostick in their untiring service for the Master in Taian-fu, China
In the shadow of thy wings will I rejoice.
—Psalm 63:7

29—THURSDAY

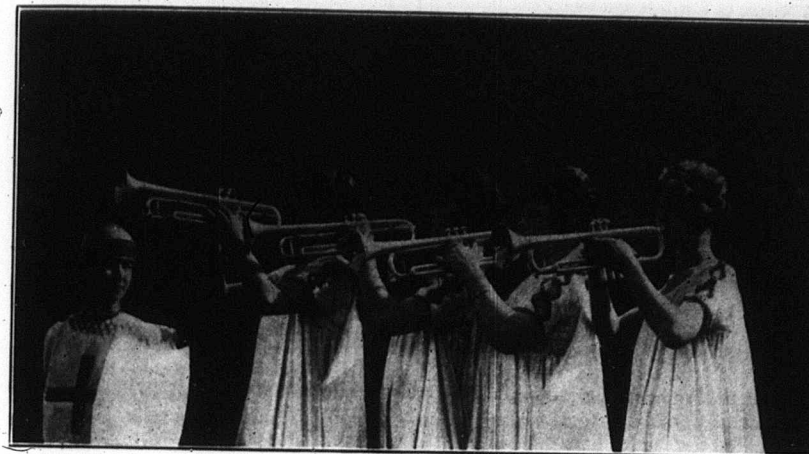
For Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Stephens in their wonderful evangelistic work in and around Tsingtau, China
Whatsoever we ask we receive of Him.
—1 John 3:22

30—FRIDAY

Pray unceasingly that the spirit which led us to victory may continue with us throughout the five years of giving "Millions for the Master"
We know that He abideth with us, by the Spirit He gave us.—1 John 3:24

PROGRAM FOR APRIL

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.



"THEY LIFTED UP THEIR VOICE WITH TRUMPETS . . . AND PRAISED JEHOVAH"

VICTORY

HYMN—Coronation
SCRIPTURE LESSON—Victory Acrostic
PRAYER—For Continuous Victory
PAEANS FROM OUR LEADERS
PRAYER OF THANKSGIVING FOR WISE LEADERSHIP
INTERCESSION VICTORIES
ENLISTMENT VICTORIES
STEWARDSHIP VICTORIES
FOLLOW-UP VICTORIES
HYMN—Faith is the Victory
PRAYER—For the Joy of Victorious Living

"O may Thy soldiers, faithful, true and bold,
Fight as the saints who nobly fought of old,
And win with them the victor's crown of gold.
Alleluia!"

Victory Acrostic

Victory's foundation is in prayer
erily . . . whatsoever ye shall ask in my name.—John 16:23

In His strength we went forth to conquer
can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me.
—*Philippians 4:13*

Campaign conquests will cover the whole earth
Confounded be they that serve graven images.—Psalm 97:7

Thine, O Lord, is the victory
Thanks be to God who hath given us the victory.
—*1 Corinthians 15:57*

Our rejoicing is unto the Lord
sing unto the Lord . . . for His holy arm hath gotten Him the victory.—Psalm 98:1

Results of the conquest will be the fulfilling of Christ's words,—
Repentance and remission of sins . . . preached among all nations.
—*Luke 24:47*

Your reward is of the Lord, for
Ye serve the Lord Christ.—Colossians 3:24

VICTORY

"Put the trumpet to thy lips and blow. God's kingdom cometh and in its glory thou shalt have a part."

The Baptist 75 Million Campaign has been launched, prayed over, talked about, written up, worked upon, struggled for, rejoiced in, and gloriously consummated, until it would seem that there was nothing further that can be said or done about it. But just as our convention year is drawing to a close, and before we step into the blessed enlargements of the new year's work, it is fitting to consider—to reconsider perhaps—what the great victory has meant and may mean to us. What it has meant and may mean, if we will but appropriate our possible blessings, to us as the Woman's Missionary Union; to us as members of local woman's missionary societies; to us as southern Baptist women; to us as individual Christians.

Listen first to the victory messages from our leaders, paeans of joy for blessings received and for opportunities opening:

Paeans from Our Leaders

I do not believe that any group of women on earth at any one period in the history of womanhood ever turned in such a noble and far-reaching offering to God as have southern Baptist women in the Baptist 75 Million Campaign.—*Dr. L. R. Scarborough*

The leaders in the Baptist 75 Million Campaign called back to us in our home churches, "Victory! Victory! Here endeth the day of small things". Whether this be true or not is yet to be determined by the local church and its intra-organizations among which the woman's missionary society holds a strategic position. The great victory should be interpreted by each local W.M.S. as a challenge and a clarion call from the Captain of our salvation. "Be Christian, my people, be Christian! Not Christian interpreted by the life of your neighbor, not Christian interpreted by your former life, but Christian interpreted by the life, the death of the Captain."

The possibilities for each society recognizing and accepting the challenge would then be:

1. That *prayer* would be exalted and have a larger influence in the life of the individual member and in the society.

2. That the *indifferent* and *unenlisted* church members within the scope of our influence would become *active in service*, each a living demonstration of the power of God.

3. That each and every member would seek to become a *winner of souls*. "Not one of us but knows that the world perishes for lack of such Christians, not one who does not know that some perish within the touch of our hands because we are not such Christians."

4. A full recognition of *stewardship* pressed everywhere with the zeal of conviction such that every one will bring "*all the tithes into the storehouse*" and thus end the day of small things. A recognition of stewardship such that personal service will not mean the giving of "a dole today to give strength for the asking of a dole tomorrow" but will bring those who wish to bless near to those who need.

5. The completion of our unfinished but immediate task—that of drawing in all of our young people. Only so shall the treasure, which the first line of defense has won and is seeking to send on, be trusted to a strong and well trained and equipped "second line of defense".

The important knowledge for the local W.M.S. to seek is not how many junior organizations are found upon your state or associational roll, but is the need for these organizations *adequately and efficiently met in your own local church?*

The challenge is ours—"Be Christian, my people, be Christian!" The call is heroic—"Great Captain, help us to be Christian!"—*Mrs. W. C. James*

The message to the church in Philadelphia says: "Behold I have set before thee a door opened, which none can shut". Dr. Lansing Burroughs once said that the Greek translated "opened" meant "broken into bits as by dynamite". No wonder that door can never be shut! Similarly, as we see things, the door can never be shut which was opened by the Baptist 75 Million Campaign; its threshold has been crossed; the steps within are not to be retraced. When Satan suggests a return to smaller plans, surely we will know that smaller plans were among the things which were broken into pieces when the door was opened by the campaign. The message to the church at Philadelphia commends them for their works and for their loyalty to the Word of God, indicating that because of this the door was opened. Certainly it is true that hosts of the members of the Woman's Missionary Union carried through the door, opened by the campaign, loyalty to the missionary teachings of the Bible and works in accordance with those teachings. Among the works may be mentioned: organizing of societies, enlisting of women and young people in a devoted love of missions, Bible and mission study, tithing and giving, personal service and the spending of much time in individual and united prayer. As these passed through the opened door they entered into the day of larger things. Thus one may expect more new organizations, more volunteers for missionary service, more intensive Bible and mission study, more tithers, more abundant free-will offerings, better organized and more loving personal service, more time spent in prayer. The Spirit of God confirms the hope that all this is true, even as He reminds us that the "Door" which makes all progress worthwhile is Christ the Lord.—*Kathleen Mallory*

A young man being quizzed by a skeptic friend for proof of his statement that the Bible is inspired very promptly replied, "I know it is because it inspired me."

W.M.U. hearts all over the southland with this same confidence declare "The 75 Million Campaign was inspired. It inspired me to dare and to do things before thought impossible." They heard in its message the inaudible; they dared and achieved the impossible. In a very real sense and with a new joy they felt the deep meaning of the W.M.U. watchword, "Workers together with God".

Was it by chance that a woman, going from a pastorless and untouched community for a few days' shopping, read in the morning paper that a certain W.M.U. speaker would deliver a campaign address in one of the city churches that day? Her heart was strangely

stirred by the message and there was born within her soul a new passion for service. The fires were passed on to the home church and community. New life and new light brought new joy and a remarkable victory during "Victory Week".

One young people's secretary wrote to the central office,—"I can scarcely wait for 'Victory Sunday'. I feel anew the childhood thrill of approaching Christmas with its wonderful surprises and joys. And indeed, our campaign victory will hasten the coming again of the Christ—the real Christmas for all the world."

One of the Convention's greatest preachers testified that there was unmistakably a spirit-charged atmosphere in every W.M.U. campaign service he had attended. This was to him the sure promise of victory.

As W.M.U. representative in the central office it was my daily joy and pride throughout the campaign months, to feel the blessed currents of W.M.U. faith and courage challenging and cheering on to certain victory our Baptist forces in states, associations and churches. God has greatly honored our W.M.U. in giving us so large a place in the campaign program and the campaign victory.

As "Workers together with God" through the years to come, He will lead us on from grace to grace, from victory to victory.

"Only be thou strong and very courageous."—Mrs. W. J. Neel

Recently I listened to a great sermon on the text "Did not our heart burn within us, while He talked with us by the way". The whole story of that beautiful chapter was brought out. Meditating afterwards on the sweetness of this message my thoughts went back over the campaign months to the many times when "He talked with us by the way". How often, as we traveled, did He draw near and go with us. And I was reminded of the fact that two of the most abiding victories of the campaign were the inspirations of fellowships by the way, both human and divine:

One—the sweet fellowship with fellow-workers as we traveled and worked together. Men and women who scarcely knew each other became close friends as they planned and worked to put the campaign over in their church, association or state. I remember one man saying to me, "This campaign has changed my whole opinion of one of the best men in our church and I feel that I have gained a real friend through this work. I got to know the real man as we worked together in our association, I as director and he as organizer. I found I had always misunderstood him. He is so much bigger and finer than my thoughts of him were."

The other—the sweet fellowship with Jesus as we worked and traveled with Him by the way. Sometimes it was in the dusty road on a warm summer day traveling to an associational meeting that He overtook us and walked with us. Sometimes it was in a little railway station, waiting for a delayed train on a chilly, rainy morning in the early autumn. Sometimes during a real mountain top experience; but how often He came and we did not recognize Him until He had passed on. Then remembering the burning of heart, the cheer, the uplift, the strength and courage that had come at the needed moment when perhaps our hearts were questioning, then we knew Him, our eyes were opened—after He had vanished.

So as we look back on the campaign days, the memories of fellowship with fellow-workers and fellowship with Jesus, our heart burns within us at the thought.—Mrs. Janie Cree Bose

Intercession Victories

Not one of us doubt that the foundations of the "December Victory" were laid broad and deep in the "September Intercession". Can any ever doubt that "God has hung the coming of His kingdom upon our prayers" after reading these instances of victorious praying?

God still uses the weak and ignorant to confound the wise, and this is how He did it down in Mississippi:

"The call came to one country church where 'it couldn't be done'. Not one of the brethren would consider it for even one moment. One woman, who could neither read

nor write, listened to the remarks as the matter was discussed in so doleful a way. She heard of the nine o'clock prayer hour; she had some one read the leaflets left lying on the table in the church to her. And this is what she did: each morning she harnessed her horse to the buggy, went for a sister-in-law who could read, and together they visited every home in the church community and held a prayer service. Leaflets were read and discussed until 'the whole lump was leavened'. It is needless to add that the church went beyond its quota.

"In a larger town church two influential women had steadily withstood all efforts to enlist them in the W.M.S. During the intercession month a prayer league was formed around these unsuspecting women. Closer and closer it was drawn, more earnestly and more lovingly each day was the throne besieged, before the month ended both women had asked to be enrolled in the W.M.S." No outside pressure was brought to bear says the account. *Oh, no! It was inside pressure.*

This is the reported testimony of all, from the humblest country church to the leaders of the movement: "We just prayed our way through".

Enlistment Victories

The enlisting victories are so far-reaching and so varied that classification is difficult.

Enlistment of interest in W.M.U.; enlistment of unused and unsuspected talents in campaign work; enlistment for regular routine work in local church and community; enlistment for life service in specific mission work at home and abroad; enlistment for eternal service under the banner of our King—all these are reported among the God-given victories.

Across the western plain comes this message, instinct with the invigoration of its native ozone:

"The Campaign discovered the W.M.U. to itself. It has made our women to feel the thrill of their own power for God. A new, fine prestige has been established for W.M.U. The organization has been quickened, a vital challenging thing, with personality, with scope, with potentiality, demanding the best strength of even the most gifted of its members.

"The fine associational meetings; and the splendid State Convention, the largest in our history with its large plans for a new year whose motto is for definite, concrete action—'Go work today in my vineyard'; the new organizations, the large interest in our young people's work, the glorious gift \$1,077,000 to the Baptist 75 Million Campaign all speak in unmistakable tones—'Oklahoma W.M.U. shall build'—for the women have a 'mind to work'!"

What a splendid example of single-handed service is this! All honor to "Mary Blank"!

"One small country church in Mississippi refused to have any part in the campaign. A young woman wrote to headquarters asking permission to take up the matter herself and of course was encouraged to do so. In due time the report blank for her church was returned filled out thus: 'Church Organizer, pro tem, Mary Blank. Church Publicity Man, pro tem, Mary Blank. Church W.M.U. Organizer, Mary Blank, Boosters Committee, pro tem, Mary Blank; Team Worker, pro tem, Mary Blank.' With this was a check for \$385.00 and pledges for over \$1,700.00—more cash than the church had given to benevolences in several years combined, and 'over the top' as to quota."

And here is victory over mental and physical infirmities:

"In one association, a shut-in cripple was the only one we could secure for an organizer. From her invalid chair she writes to the pastors—many of whom do not answer—to the women in other churches. Not only has the campaign advanced but new missionary societies have been organized in missionary churches."

Mrs. Neel sends the following which reads like a veritable fulfillment of Joel's prophecy, only in this case it was the *old* man who saw the vision:

"It was no other power than the divine induement that possessed the young woman

organizer, just home from the Training School, who so boldly and appealingly presented the campaign program to a large mixed audience, that an aged 'landmark' preacher grasped her hand and confessed that for more than fifty years he had been a blind leader of the blind. The inner light from her dedicated young heart kindled in this penitent preacher the divine fire of missions."

What words are adequate to express the value and the beauty of our greatest enlistment victory, the 7,000 precious young lives laid at the Master's feet, a living, loving sacrifice for the world's utmost need!

Stewardship Victories

Passing over very regretfully the many instances of sacrificial and "hilarious" giving which have come up from the older and more central states of our S.B.C. it will be worthwhile for us all to catch these victory gleams from our sisters out on the "Convention's Rim" and to realize, once for all, that one of our blessedest victories is that there is no longer any "Frontier".

From New Mexico:

"It is impossible to find words to express the great joy we all feel at the victory southern Baptists have won, and in knowing our own 'Fair New Mexico' was first and farthest over the top.

There has never been a time we could have the faith of Abraham like the campaign has given us. God has united our people by prayer and faith as nothing else could do and after tasting the joys of service none of us want to return to indifference and idleness in the Master's work."

Did you know that our "Sisters in Red" were in the campaign? Did you know there are seven Indian Baptist churches in Mississippi?

"Of the seven Indian churches in the state, five have reported already and the other two will report. Each met its quota. Each Indian woman worked faithfully. What pathos there is in this conclusion to one of the reports: 'I think I not fix rite; please you fix best you can in this 75 Million Campaign for me.'

"It was at an Indian associational meeting. Over a hundred women were meeting out in the open air. I talked to them on the campaign. It was my first experience talking through an interpreter. I worked myself up to a fine enthusiasm only to be tapped on the arm by the interpreter, and putting brakes on my spirits I would pause while she with her eyes on the ground, in low monotonous tone gave my sentences.

"Finally one little woman rose and began talking. My interpreter told me, 'She doesn't quite understand tithing. She hasn't any money and she wants to know if she gives a tenth of her hen eggs will that be tithing? If it is, she can give \$10.00 to the campaign for she has lots of chickens.' In Oklahoma's quota there is \$10.00 worth of hen eggs, spiritualized by a little red woman's white love!"

Follow-up Victories

The completeness of the "Campaign Victory" must be measured by the permanence of campaign habits. Ask and answer in your open meeting these following questions (and others which will suggest themselves), and decide in the light of Philippians 3:12-14 to make the victory continuous.

1. Has the campaign touched the prayer life of our W.M.S.?
2. Have we had our full share in "Enlistment Victory"?
3. Have our young people felt the victory thrill merely as a campaign impulse?
4. Will enlistment for service be the natural outcome of the training we are providing our junior organizations?
5. Are we considering our pledge to the Lord as binding as a business obligation?
6. Is our daily living in keeping with our glorious campaign achievements?



Y. W. A. PROGRAM



Prepared by Miss Agnes Whipple, Tennessee

Hymn—Jesus Shall Reign
Prayer—For Thankful Hearts
Bible Reading—Isaiah 55:8-13
Acrostic Talks—Campaign Review
V olunteers
I n Action
C alled Out
T he Cheerful Givers
O thers Enlisted
R eceiving Blessings
"Y e did it unto me"
Doxology

Verses of Praise—Psalm 21:2; 34:3; 48:1;
Isaiah 60:1; 2 Cor. 4:7; 9:11; Rev. 4:11
Prayer

Motto: "Forgetting those things which are behind and pressing forth unto those things which are before"

Talk—The Things Before
Prayer—For Whole-hearted Service
Hymn—Oh Zion, Haste

Review

VOLUNTEERS: Beautiful was the spirit of volunteer workers in the campaign. This spirit of giving themselves to the cause showed itself in all the workers from the general director down. On church teams, as leaders of organizations, in associational work, many made the campaign their chief business during the preparation and gathering-in periods. Thousands saw a vision and were led to follow it up by service. About 225,000 certificates were sent out from the central office to volunteer workers.

IN ACTION: The central office in Nashville was a place of humming activity. From there went out to states, associations, churches and individuals streams of power for the task in the form of leaflets, service rolls, posters, etc. About 21,000,000 tracts containing 165,000,000 pages were scattered over S.B.C. territory. Activity in the associations and churches carried these to the people, while many earnest talks stirred their hearts. That was one time when southern Baptists "got busy".

CALLED OUT: It was a red-letter day on which "Calling Out the Called" received a glorious response. Nearly 7,000 young men and women offered themselves for definite Christian service. To each one Dr. Scarborough wrote a personal letter and sent a Survey of Needs. The day following this red-letter day Dr. Scarborough was sitting at his desk with telegrams piled high and with tears of joy in his eyes he said, "My soul is shouting now, this is the biggest day of the campaign."

THE CHEERFUL GIVERS: Many stories are told of truly sacrificial giving. After studying their Bibles and hearing the subject discussed thousands decided to pay at least their tenth to the Lord. A college girl gave her diamond ring; a missionary pledged one-third of her salary; a rich man gladly gave hundreds of thousands. (Give other incidents.) Over \$90,000,000 have been pledged.

OTHERS ENLISTED: The "other girl", the "other man" and the "other women" who never before realized that they had any duties to fulfill in the church were awakened and enlisted. Big business men found here a business "big" enough for them. The slogan, "Every Baptist Reached" went to the remotest sections. The W.M.U. workers used the "Enlistment for Service" cards bringing many to decide for consecrated service.

RECEIVING BLESSINGS: As the Spirit of God moved upon His people and they hastened to do His will, joy unspeakable came into their hearts. One woman said, "Since we have been thinking about the campaign we have decided in our home to tithe and to have family prayers." Another said, "I feel my importance in the church now, I know I am needed. It makes me so happy!" One of the blessings was multitudes of answered prayers.

"YE DID IT UNTO ME": The purpose of the campaign was to spread the Gospel story in the earth and to help humanity.

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COLLEGE Y. W. A. PROGRAM



Topic—Victory
Hymn—Fling Out the Banner
Bible Lesson—Paul a Victor, 2 Tim. 4:1-8
Prayer—For Faithfulness in Daily Tasks
(See general program)
Talks (See Y.W. A. program)
Hymn—Faith Is the Victory

THE TEMPTER'S TACTICS—Continued

FIRST TWILIGHT: *To Hinder the Plans of the Kingdom*

Immediately upon the baptism of Christ as given in Matt. 3:16, 17, we are told, Matt. 4:1, that He was led into the wilderness to be tempted of the devil who, through dastardly attacks, sought to divert Him from the work He came to do and so frustrate the kingdom plans. Acts 5:1-11 gives a dramatic and tragic attempt to hinder the early church from carrying out the plans of the Holy Spirit. What special aid did he summon? 2 Cor. 12:7 records a very subtle and easily successful method of holding an individual back from doing his best work. Does he employ this method today? Can you supply any illustrations of 1 Thess. 2:18 out of your own experience? Do your plans ever balk? Translate the word tares in Matt. 13:24, 25 into everyday experiences. Read carefully 1 Peter 5:8. Think on the name Peter gives to the enemy. Is he not the arch deflector—opposer—the switchman who would run you into the siding? Do let us ever keep in our thoughts that “Eternal Vigilance” is the price of safety. Mark in red 1 Peter 5:8-11.

SECOND TWILIGHT: *To Pervert the Scriptures*

Do you know the first question that was ever asked (at least of which we have record) and which thousands are asking today? Well, Gen. 3:1 will give it to us. The devil said, “Yea, hath God said?” Gen. 2:16, 17 proves that He had. Such an easy way to gain possession of people by raising a doubt, calling into question, suggesting possible interpretations of *plain, direct statements of God* and thus render man uncertain and insecure in his faith and belief. In Matt. 4:6 the devil asks an indirect question, “If thou be the Son of God” (God had said so plainly just a short while before, Matt. 3:17), thus questioning His divine authority to do the work He came to do. This query too has possessed and poisoned the minds of countless numbers and is still dominating the thought of thousands today—Is Jesus Christ divine or only the best man that the world has produced thus far? Is not this just like our enemy? Luke 4:10 shows the devil knows the Scriptures as he quotes, or misquotes Ps. 91:11, 12, attempting to assure Christ (think of the colossal effrontery) that if He would leap from the Temple He would be upheld by angels. He forgot that promises are only fulfilled for those who are in loving, obedient relationship to Him who made them. Not only does Satan misuse the Word of God, but he does not want any of God’s children to use it, so he causes us to forget it and keeps us from hiding it in our hearts. Do you find it easy to memorize the Bible? Well, there is a reason, Mark 2:15, because the devil knows Psalm 119:130 is absolutely true. Mark in red Psalm 119:11.

THIRD TWILIGHT: *By Working Lying Wonders*

The enemy is very busy these days filling minds with all sorts of questions, doubts and wonderings about the next world. Is there existence after death—can we speak to the departed, etc., etc.? He is using old schemes of his: crystal gazing, spiritistic seances, the ouija board, rappings, Swami interviews, etc. Books by the hundred are being published,

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G. A. PROGRAM



Topic—Campaign Victory
Hymn—As a Volunteer
Lord’s Prayer
Processional
Victory Yell
Responsive Reading—
Rom. 12:21—Response 1 John 5:4-5
Phil. 3:8—Response 1 John 4:4
Rev. 2:26—Response 1 John 2:14
1 Cor. 15:57—Response 1 Chron. 29:11
Hymn—Faith Is the Victory
Prayer—Thanksgiving for Victory
Poster Exercise
Hymn—The Son of God Goes Forth to War
Talk—Victory a Call to Service
Hymn—O Zion, Haste
Prayer. Business. Mizpah

In old Roman times it was the custom to hold a great triumphal celebration on their return from wars in which they had been victorious. There was always a processional in which the emperor himself rode at the head of his victorious army, followed by captives and the spoils of war. Later there were orations, games, illuminations, etc.

Following this idea have the G.A. victory program begin with a processional led by three girls in white frocks wearing sashes marked “Righteousness”, “Truth”, “Religion”—the last named carrying an open Bible. These girls to be followed by the whole auxiliary dressed to represent the various foreign nations, Indians, immigrants, mountaineers and negroes, showing those benefited by the Baptist 75 Million Campaign. Flags of the nations, banners and college pennants and posters will add color. After marching form in group around seven girls each of whom bears a small pennant with campaign emblem and one letter of the word “Victory”. Give the victory yell as follows (raising pennants when the word V-I-C-T-O-R-Y is spelled):

Baptists, Baptists, rah, rah, rah!
Baptists, Baptists, don’t you see
75 Million spells victory—
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!

March to seats. Call for responsive reading by two groups of girls or by leader and girls. After hymn and prayer introduce poster exercise by having each of the seven girls show posters and give some graphic account of what the “Campaign Victory” means to her particular need. Use Survey of Needs (from your state headquarters) for this information. If impossible to do this the posters will give their silent messages. Let each strive to make her poster as artistic and telling as possible.

Follow poster demonstration with talk “Victory a Call to Service”. This can be given by leader, visitor or G.A. member. In this talk review work done by G.A., by church, state and S.B.C. in securing pledges and enlistment of members. Lead up to idea of pressing forward. Remind auxiliary of other objects of campaign: thousands of converts and many volunteers. Stress prompt payment of pledges. Show how small are these results as compared to the great need. Urge daily prayer, self-giving, personal service and definite mission work.

Y. W. A. PROGRAM

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So “inasmuch” as we have entered into the campaign with service and money to help the least one of any nation on earth we have done it unto Jesus.

The Things Before

Among other plans of the Campaign Commission which met in Nashville, February 19, is one to keep the organization in the churches and use it for a constructive evangelistic campaign. This will be done in March and April and during the summer months in country churches. Here is another opportunity for service for Y.W.A. girls! A wonderful ingathering of souls in our own churches and a great strengthening of our denomination must result from working this plan. The seeking of pledges is also to proceed until \$100,000,000 shall have been reached. (See state papers and other literature for further information.)



R. A. PROGRAMS



Prepared by Miss Fannie Traylor, Mississippi

Topic—How We Won the Victory

Hymn—Be a Hero

Bible Lesson—Eph. 6:14-20

Prayer

Six Talks—

1. Truth
2. Righteousness
3. Gospel of Peace
4. Faith
5. Salvation
6. Sword of the Spirit

Hymn—Palms of Victory

Business. Prayer. Dismissal

SUGGESTIONS: Have one boy representing Victory stand in center of platform. After each talk the speaker will place upon Victory the article mentioned in his talk.

1. Girdle of truth could be wide paper belt with the word TRUTH in large letters upon it. 2. Breastplate made of cardboard with word RIGHTEOUSNESS upon it. 3. Words GOSPEL OF PEACE on placard (5" x 18"). 4. Cardboard shield with word FAITH upon it. 5. Helmet with word SALVATION. 6. Ordinary sword. After Victory, being fully equipped, speaks, have chapter sing "Palms of Victory". Real palm branches or those made of green paper on wire could be effectively waved in singing this hymn.

Victory

FIRST BOY: (Bible in hand) Had it not been for the truths in this blessed Book we could not have been so much interested in the Baptist 75 Million Campaign. It tells us to "put on the whole armor of God" and enter the lists for victory in His name. And here (holding up copies of Royal Service, Home and Foreign Fields and mission study book) are publications in which we learn that there are millions who have never heard the Gospel story. All these truths have inspired us boys to do our best in the campaign. (Places girdle of truth around Victory.)

SECOND BOY: We have just heard of the

protection and strength of the armor of God. The breastplate is a very important part of that armor. It is called "Righteousness". To make sure our triumph we must be clothed upon with righteousness. Over the heart of Victory I will place this breastplate. (Places breastplate around Victory.)

THIRD BOY: Our great war has taught us the value of peace, but greater than national peace is the Gospel of peace. Shod with this our men, women, boys and girls have pressed on to victory during the campaign that is to enlarge our opportunities for carrying the good news to thousands of lost souls in home and foreign lands. Upon the feet of victory I lay these wonderful words. (Places placard at feet of Victory.)

FOURTH BOY: During the campaign did you hear any one say "It can't be done?" They were the people who did not have faith in God. "Without faith it is impossible to please God." He has given us the shield of faith that we might withstand the discouragements that would mean defeat. With this part of the armor well used we will be able to press on to victory after victory. (Puts shield in left hand of Victory.)

FIFTH BOY: The men and boys who do not follow the Captain of our salvation are not interested in the great campaign for spreading the Gospel, but those who love and follow Him wear the helmet of salvation, and march in the great army of our Lord. In the recent campaign 3,000,000 were in the big fight for millions for the Master. Just as the helmet protected our soldiers from shot and shell during the war so will the helmet of salvation protect us from the evil one. (Place helmet on the head of Victory.)

SIXTH BOY: If we do not know the Word of God we cannot wield the sword of the Spirit, Paul tells us that this is the Word of God. In our great warfare against Satan this is a strong defense for he fears the word

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SUNBEAM PROGRAMS



SUNBEAM BAND OF ELECTRA, TEXAS, AND THEIR LEADER MRS. J. S. DEATON
Sixty-nine Enrolled, Fifty Present

FIRST MEETING

SUBJECT—Winning the Victory

HYMN—Jesus Like a Shepherd Lead Us

MOTTO—The Lord Jehovah Is My Strength. Isa. 12:2

BIBLE LESSON—1 Samuel 17:37-51

PRAYER—That God May Make Us Strong Christians

HYMN—Yield Not to Temptation

LEADER'S TALK

BUSINESS. ROLL CALL. SENTENCE PRAYERS IN CLOSING

Thought for Bible Lesson: David was a very young man when he won the victory over the great giant Goliath. Do you think he won this victory all by himself? No, he killed the giant because he trusted in God and because God gave him strength to do so. This was not the first time God gave him strength to conquer. He had helped him kill a lion and a bear. David trusted in God day by day and he knew that God was always near to help him. God is just as near to each one of us today as He was to David those many years ago. There are giants of sin, giants of wrong-doing that rise right up in front of us. God will give us the victory over these giants if we truly ask Him and try hard to obey Him. Let us trust Him each day as David did and let us ask Him right now to help us to be good.

Leader's Talk

(Use Map of World)

Please all look at the map. You see it is the world. Who made the world? Yes, God made it and it is His world. He put us on it to make it a better world for everybody to live in. All over this big earth, even in our own part of it (point to U.S.) there are children who do not know about our Saviour; how He gave His life for us; how He loves us and how He wants us to love Him.

For many years southern Baptists, and you know that we belong to that big company, have been sending missionaries to the far away countries (point to Japan, Italy, China, South America and Africa) to carry the Gospel, to build hospitals and schools. In our own land too, southern Baptists have missionaries to tell the people of Jesus. But you know, there never was enough money to do all that was needed, so a big campaign or drive for more money was planned. Every southern Baptist man, woman, boy and girl was asked to give something until we had seventy-five million dollars. This was called the Baptist 75 Million Campaign. Seventy-five million dollars is a great deal of money but when we remember that all we have belongs to God it is not so much after all. He could take everything from us but He does not do that. He only asks us to return to Him His part and to add to this our thank offerings. The first week of last December was called "Victory Week", and the first Sunday of that week was called "Victory Sunday". During that week a lot of good men and women were in Nashville, Tennessee, waiting to see how the campaign was going. As they waited they became happier and hap-

pier for all the news coming in was good news. The telegrams came in from each state telling of large gifts from churches, societies and bands until much more than the \$75,000,000 was given. How they did praise God for the victory! For you know this great victory was not won by the people alone. It was won because many earnest prayers were sent to God day after day for help and strength in the great work, and it was won because many faithful ones trusted in God and because they just lived close to Him and had faith that He would give them the victory.

When our soldiers came home from the war do you not remember how we cheered them as they marched through our streets? They came home victorious. They had fought for the right and had won. So in our campaign for money for God's work we more than won because we gave more than we were asked for, and we praise God for the victory. For five years we will be sending in campaign money, for it will take all of that time to pay in the whole amount. At the end of the five years some of you will be big boys and girls and will never want to stop giving until the children of the whole world know and love Jesus Christ our Lord.

We Sunbeams have a part in the seventy-five millions for we too brought our gifts, and we can join in the praises to God for so gloriously leading us to victory. There is a verse in God's Word which we must learn. I will write on a bit of paper just where you can find it in the Bible. At our next meeting we will all rise and recite it together, we will call it our "victory verse". It is this: Thanks be unto God who always leadeth us in triumph in Christ, 2 Cor. 2:14.

SECOND MEETING

SUBJECT—What the Victory Will Bring to the Children,

HYMN—Be a Little Sunbeam

BIBLE LESSON—2 Kings 5:1-17

PRAYER—That We May Love to Tell Others of Jesus

HYMN—I Love to Tell the Story

LEADER'S TALK

RECITATION OF MOTTO—2 Cor. 2:14

EXERCISE

BUSINESS. ROLL CALL. CLOSING PRAYER

Thought for Bible Lesson: We do not know the name of the little maid in our Bible story today. But all through the long, long years, just hundreds of years, the kind deed she did for some one in trouble has been remembered, and we love to read about her. Some of us might think that a little girl far away from her own dear home and her loving friends might have felt so sorry for herself that she would not have found time to think of any one else. But the little maid was sorry for the big general and she wanted so much to help. She told her good news and not only was the great soldier cured of his terrible sickness, but an even greater blessing was given him—he learned about God. Suppose the little girl had not told her good news! Have you any good news to share with some one today? If we know of some little children who have not heard of Jesus, let us tell them of His great love.

Leader's Talk

Dear Sunbeams, in our last meeting we talked about what the victory was that we hear so much about. We call it a victory because the great sum of money was promised to help tell grown-ups, and little children too, more about Jesus. We are keeping up the victory and are helping to make it very sure when we carefully bring in the money we have promised. Today after we recite our "victory verse" we are going to hear of what the victory will bring to some children. We are going to see how others are to share in our 75 million campaign.

Exercise

Leader: Are there any little children in our own land who will be helped by the great victory?

(Four Sunbeams come forward, these may be in costume if leader wishes.)

Who are you and where do you live?

First Sunbeam: My name is Margarita. My father and mother had a whole house in Italy, but now we live in two rooms in a high building in a big city. There are only the crowded streets to play in, but we hope a Good Will Centre is coming to our neighborhood soon, now that the southern Baptists have won the great 75 Million Campaign. I can then join one of the nice clubs where children have such happy times and learn so many good things.

Second Sunbeam: My name is Cindy. My home is high up too, but it's high up in the country. It's built right on the side of a mountain. It's very lonely there and the days are long, but oh! we are so happy, because we are hoping that the boys and girls in our section will be able to go to the school across the next big mountain. You know there never was enough room before, but we've heard about the great Baptist

victory and we believe the school will be made bigger and that there will be room to take us in. Won't that be fine?

Third Sunbeam: My name is Happy Face and my home is in a pretty tepee (tent). It's very cosy inside but more and more the Indians are beginning to live in houses like the white people do. Many Indians have made gifts to the great Baptist campaign and we are sure that more teachers will be sent to our villages to tell us about Jesus who loves all little children.

Fourth Sunbeam: My home is on an island. It is sometimes called the "Pearl of the Antilles". We are so glad the Baptists won the great campaign for now we will have better school buildings and the big college will have a new home up on top of a hill that has a beautiful view of the sea. We have 2,000 Baptists in Cuba and we are glad we too had a part in the great campaign.

Leader: And what about the little children in other lands? Will the victory help them too?

(Three Sunbeams come forward, in costume if leader desires. More children representing other countries may be used, for South America, Italy, Mexico.)

First Sunbeam: My country is many, many miles away. It's night there when it's day here. You've guessed I live in China, haven't you? There are 60 million children in China, and millions of these have never been to school. In North China where southern Baptists have missionaries at work there are nearly as many people as there are in the U.S. We are going to have 18 Christian schools in this part of China built or rebuilt with the money from the campaign.

Second Sunbeam: Who can guess where my home is? It's far across the sea and the

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FROM OUR MISSIONARIES



A SUNDAY IN INTERIOR CHINA

TAKING with me a little Christian woman we went on the nine o'clock train to Siswa, a city forty miles west of us. Now you must not imagine a quiet and orderly getting on the train as in America. Here a traveler of any importance, even a small shopkeeper, has half a dozen servants to accompany him, each with a bundle and bag in addition to a big basket. At each car door from twenty to fifty bedding and basket-laden men try to enter the very moment the train stops and the same number, more or less, attempt to get off at the same time. I heard a missionary describe it last week as a life and death struggle. I usually have a man go through the mob and hold a seat for me, but I must brave the crowd to reach the seat. When the conductor comes to collect the tickets he is followed by a line of soldiers, but they never appear until the train has left the station. At Siswa some of the Christians and school boys met and escorted us to the chapel half a mile away. It is an old brick structure of one story which has served many purposes. The earth is the floor. People began coming as soon as we reached the chapel. They sat on narrow wooden benches without any backrest and listened for two hours as we told them of the Saviour who died on the cross to save them. After the service we went to the home of the woman from whom we rent the chapel. As we entered the gate at our left we saw a small brick building in which her son and his family live. The yard is about 10x15 feet. Her own door opposite the gate leads into a cave in the hillside, it has one room of about 10x12 feet and one front window covered with paper. A brick stove was built under the window and next to that was a bin of soft coal with nothing to keep it from falling out on the floor. A big board laid over the bin served as a table. A table for incense and a chair filled one corner and a rough frame covered with cornstalks made a bed in the opposite corner. The remainder of the room was occupied by a big coffin containing the re-

mains of her husband who had died two months before and was being held for an auspicious day to bury him. True the cracks in the coffin had been pasted over but the paper was falling off. The daughter-in-law was rolling out cakes and browning them on a griddle. I had to eat some to be polite.

Now remember the earth is the floor; no chimney for the exit of that soft coal smoke; no long handled broom to sweep down those black cobwebs; soap an unheard of luxury and only one basin for both families; one cloth to serve for washrag, towel and dishcloth, and this in a family of average means. Many homes have a cow or mule in one corner of the living room. The animal would be stolen otherwise. There are thousands of such people all about us living in little mud huts on the ground. How they ever exist through the winter is a marvel. Can you imagine people who never wash their clothes? But what hurts me most is the suffering of the women and children. Last week a man near here actually threw his wife into the fire. She is so badly burned that we do not think she can live. The children in the interior of China still hobble around on bound feet and are pitiful to behold. All this suffering can be changed by the healing, cleansing touch of Christ. We are His missionaries and love to do His bidding, and as I stood in this meeting looking into the bright faces of our Christian women the joy and peace written there made me praise Him for the privilege of working for Him.—*Ida C. Lawton, Chengchow, China*

AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT

On behalf of my wife, who has long been an invalid and not able to write for herself, I wish to express her joy at the recent sweet remembrances of the good women at home. She has grateful memories of Baltimore because of the kindness shown her in 1897 when we stopped in that city where her brother was a medical student, and where we again remained for a few days to visit his grave. May the Lord send richest blessing to all.—*J. J. Taylor, Sao Paulo, Brazil*



CURRENT EVENTS



THE WORLD FIELD

POLLYANNA heads the list for popularity of books translated into Japanese. John Halifax, Gentleman, is second. The story given the widest reading in China is The Wide, Wide World. American boarding school stories are very popular among Chinese men while the women seem to prefer books of travel and on the customs and dress of other lands. The translation of such books as the above is helping to counteract the influence of much of the atheistic, immoral literature brought into the Orient from Europe.

The influence of Christian civilization is making itself felt gradually in many corners of the world. Bull fighting, the traditional sport of Peru since the days of Cortez, is to be abolished as a feature of the celebration of a hundred years of freedom in that country. Mohammedans are seeking "educated wives". A missionary reports that a Moslem Sheik offered to trade four native wives for one educated American girl. There was recently a women's parade in Cairo where women lowered their veils and addressed crowds on the street corners.

Chinatown in New York has now a Christian Chinese mayor and has been in many ways transformed. The Joss House has been closed as a place of pagan worship and has become the headquarters of the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association. Many public idols have been destroyed or are regarded only as relics of past superstition. This would seem to be the hour for really worthwhile Christian Americanization in Chinatown.

Greece is the only so-called Christian nation which forbids by constitutional edict the printing and circulating of the Bible.

Although Alaska has been the property of the United States for over fifty years there are at least 8,000 Eskimos in south-

western Alaska to whom the message of Jesus Christ has never been taken by a missionary of any faith. These people are so eager to learn and by nature are so intensely religious that their present neglected condition offers a distinct challenge to the Christian churches.

It will be a surprise to know that more than 1,500,000 Jewish children have more than 250 hours of religious education a year, and 8,000,000 Roman Catholic children have 200 hours of religious education annually, while Protestant children average only about 24 hours of religious training in the same period.

The Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions reports that more than 500 young men and women who served in the war have, since the armistice, applied for service on the foreign field.

The prevailing impulse towards "campaigns" has been felt by the Hebrew Christian Alliance which has voted to raise \$1,000,000 in the next five years to establish a Hebrew Christian Headquarters and Training School where workers can be trained for service among Jews both here and abroad. The Alliance is fully alive to the great needs of the Jews in eastern Europe and wants to be prepared to help them in every way possible.

There is much food for thought in the statement of Bishop Tucker of Kioto that when Japan sent a special commission to the United States to study the influence of Christianity on the lives of the American people, the report was brought back that "while education, commerce and industry have been developed to a wonderful degree there is little evidence that the Christian religion is regarded as important by most of the people". This may be a partial explanation of the lack of tolerance for Christian missions manifested recently in ports of Japan.



TRAINING SCHOOL



THE HEART OF THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

THE FANNIE E. S. HECK MEMORIAL CHAPEL is the heart of the House Beautiful; the embodiment of the holy of holies where Training School girls catch so many glimpses of the Master; His place of prayer through which they carry the work of the busy days, and a constant reminder of her who did so much to make it possible.

Over the rostrum hangs a large oil portrait of Miss Heck. In a recent chapel talk on the work of this beloved W.M.U. leader, Miss Naomi Elizabeth Schell, one of the Training School girls, referred as follows to this picture:

"There is poise in her position that speaks of power; there is expanse of forehead that promises fine intellect and lofty thought; there is that in those wonderful brown eyes so deep and tender that reveals truly the soul of her and her strong, winsome love and far-reaching vision; there are lines in that dear face that tell of suffering graciously borne, of trials triumphantly met, of strength born of struggle; there is a frailness about her that makes you want to gather her in your arms and protect her from any rough wind that blows; yet there is a calm spirit of strength and certain sympathy which makes you want to cuddle into her arms, pour out your distress and failure and find courage to get up again and go on; and over all there is that peace that passeth understanding—not the passive peace of a shaded, rose-strewn path, but the virile peace which abides in one who triumphs through faith. Right fittingly does her portrait occupy the place of honor in our beautiful chapel, for largely to her is due the school of which we are so proud today.

"Years before the present House Beautiful became a reality Miss Heck said: 'A million southern Baptist women should have in training for world service two hundred girls a year. Just before Moody's pen dropped from his fingers for the last time he wrote: 'If God is your partner, make your plans large'. Across the foundation of the Union one motto stands out beyond all others—'Workers together with God'. If he is your partner in this school make your plans large.' That was her vision for the school from the first and she was no mere visionary.

"We are told of a meeting of the local board of the school near the close of a year when hearts and purses had been strained to meet the demands, and still an overflowed building was all they could see for the next year. Can you not hear Miss Heck's quiet, portentous question as to how the overflow was to be cared for; and can you not see the calmness with which she received the answer that they had no plans, nor could any be made? But ere the close of the meeting Miss Heck had recalled them to their strength and faith by presenting them with another question:

"When young women chosen of God knock at our door, dare we turn them away because of our fear to undertake what seems uncertain? And so the marching orders were issued. Once again had the Master expressed His approval through the Union's peerless leader. We can see how easily these plans would have remained mere plans had not Miss Heck's prophetic foresight and matchless faith been coupled with a like faith and with the executive ability of those entrusted with the conduct of the school. As Miss Heck said, 'The Training School has never been a crying child' but it has been blessed with the super-vision of consecrated women who solved problems as fast as they arose. Small wonder that ours is called The House Beautiful for it is wrought of the wondrous gems of gracious gifts, and priceless prayers and selfless service.

"Miss Heck's influence on the spirit of the school is evidenced in manifold respects. It encompassed everything during her early visits, from practical jokes on Mrs. McLure and stunt parties, to scatter the gloom of a scarlet fever siege, to that inspiring series of lectures which some of you have read in the little volume—Everyday Gladness with its strengthening messages on harmony, joy, beauty and power."—*A Training School Student*



PERSONAL SERVICE



AMERICANIZATION

(For the Blackboard)

Why Is Assimilation of the Foreigner into an American Such a Slow Process?

The use of their own language	Foreign colonies	Old World customs	Old World authorities	Old World animosities
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Some Causes Which Help to Arrest Assimilation

Motive for coming	Natural inertia	Capacity for education	Old home ties	Conservatism	Self-interest	Deliberate resistance	Organized resistance	Un-American Americans	Isolation
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The Remedy—When America recognizes her obligation to carry out the purpose of God by establishing His kingdom in the hearts of all mankind.

The study book "Christian Americanization" in chapters 4 and 5 gives full details of subject matter suggested in blackboard lesson.

The Signs of Progress

Revolt against conditions which are un-American
Partakers of the community spirit
Giving their best to enrich America's welfare
Faithful even unto death during the war
Bureau of Education making English the common language
Government's plan for land development—helping to make foreigners landowners
Making naturalization a dignified, solemn, noble privilege
The public forum and its open discussions
Socially-minded industries
An awakening Christian church



UNION NOTES



ROUND TABLE

Joy at having a part in the campaign was the predominant note.—*Mrs. Julian P. Thomas, Virginia*

In the Calvary Baptist Church on 8th and H Streets N.W. the Woman's Missionary Union will meet in annual session when the Southern Baptist Convention meets in Washington City, May 12-18. The church is very large and with its fine auditorium and many class rooms is ideally fitted to such an occasion. The gallery of the church's auditorium is so admirably arranged that it may be that some of the state delegations will be seated there rather than in the rear of the main floor. The church is about eight blocks, which means a fifteen minute walk, from the Raleigh Hotel, which is the headquarters hotel, being on Pennsylvania Ave. and 12th St. N.W. The Southern Baptist Convention will hold its sessions in Liberty Hut, which is very near the Union Station, being on Massachusetts Ave. and First St. N.E. It is equidistant from the Raleigh Hotel and the Calvary Baptist Church, being eleven blocks from each of them.

The campaign found Texas women well organized and their work well systematized.—*Mrs. A. F. Beddoe, Texas*

There will not be the usual Saturday luncheon to our missionaries at the May meeting in Washington. Several reasons led to this decision by the W.M.U. Executive Committee, the chief one being that the day should be left free for attendance upon the sessions of the Southern Baptist Convention. The luncheon last year in Atlanta was so exceedingly lovely that it was very difficult to decide not to plan for a similar occasion this year. It is sincerely hoped that the time thus released will be used wisely.

Much literature, giving information, awakened many, enlarged the vision of others, thus bringing victory.—*Miss Margaret Buchanan, Tenn.*

Dr. George W. Truitt of Dallas, Texas, will deliver the inspirational address at the close of the Friday afternoon's session of the May meeting in Washington. The W.M.U. sermon on the following Sunday will be preached by Dr. W. J. McGothlin, president of Furman University, Greenville, S.C. Both of these splendid speakers willingly agreed to render this signal service. This is also true of Dr. R. L. Scarborough, who will speak during the campaign hour on Tuesday morning.

The campaign energized latent forces, quickened spirituality and taught us sacrificial giving.—*Mrs. J. R. Fizer, S.C.*

On Wednesday morning, May 12, The Margaret Fund Committee and the General Board of the W.M.U. Training School will hold their annual meeting in Washington. These sessions will occur in the conference room on the second floor of the Raleigh Hotel on the Twelfth Street side. It is hoped that the members of these two important committees will be present. Much business awaits their attention.

The steady building of thirty years brought glorious victory to our Union:—*Miss Bertha Carroll, N.C.*

The W.M.U. Executive Committee met at the call of the president, Mrs. W. C. James, on Feb. 18 in Nashville, Tenn. With the exception of only three states, every W.M.U. state vice president or her substitute was there. Mrs. Geo. B. Eager, chairman of the Board of Managers of the W.M.U. Training School, and eight of the state W.M.U. corresponding secretaries were also present as invited guests. The morning session was used in discussion of the program of the May meeting and of the monthly missionary topics for 1921. After a delightful luncheon around a common board the afternoon session convened, at which time the topics given below were

chosen for 1921. At that meeting it was also announced that Mrs. A. C. Johnson the W.M.U. recording secretary, had mentioned to the W.M.U. Executive Committee on Feb. 11 that should the nominating committee consider her for re-election she would not accept the nomination, since she knows now for sure that she is very apt to continue to live outside the bounds of the Southern Baptist Convention. Of course this decision caused much regret.

United, whole-hearted, organized, enlisted, recognizing our stewardship, we accomplished our victory through Him.—*Miss Beulah M. Fouville, N.M.*

The following monthly missionary topics have been chosen for 1921:

January—Foreign Mission Outlook
February—Home Mission Outlook
March—Christian Americanization
April—Stewardship
May—Prayer
June—Christian Education
July—W.M.U. Plans for 1921-22
August—Information
September—State Missions
October—Ministerial Relief, Orphanages and Hospitals
November—Enlistment
December—China

The informed and enlisted women led victoriously in the campaign.—*Miss Aretta Beswick, Mo.*

Mrs. W. J. Neel of Georgia, who represented the Union at the Florida W.M.U. annual meeting in Jacksonville in January, writes: "Nothing was lacking of interest and enjoyment for the W.M.U. representative at the Florida convention. Two hundred and fifty-one delegates and visitors were enrolled. Campaign victory notes were heard in all reports and addresses. Forward-looking plans were adopted by all departments for the new year. W.M.U. campaign county organizers will be retained as volunteer enlistment workers through the five-year program. With the campaign quota subscribed, 100 new societies enlisted, seven Training School scholarships provided for, mission study classes and certificates emphasized and popular-

ized by a new chairman, the new year opens up most auspiciously for the Florida W.M.U. In recognition of the splendid services of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. C. Peelman, the Union voted her a month's vacation. Following the Jacksonville convention, Mrs. Peelman and I visited Palatka, West Palm Beach, DeLand, Ft. Pierce, Lake City and White Springs, speaking for the enlarged missionary and educational program of Florida Baptists".

The W.M.U. made the campaign a glorious realization in our state.—*Mississippi State Organizer*

Returning from the February conference in Nashville, four Union officers stopped at the W.M.U. Training School in Louisville, Ky. They were Mrs. James, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Lowndes and Miss Mallory. Mrs. Lowndes remained only long enough for some very important conferences on school matters; Mrs. James and Mrs. Thomas were able to stay an additional day; while the W.M.U. corresponding secretary remained out a full and, for her, altogether delightful week. Each morning one of the students led the chapel services; the regular class work was done; and between supper and study hours there were talks on Union policies by the visiting secretary. Owing to the influenza conditions in Louisville, the school's personal service activities were suspended but before the last of February the clubs were resumed at the Good Will Center. There was only one rather serious case of influenza in the school, though the splendid infirmary was kept busy early in February with many slight cases. The quarantine was lifted during the visit of the W.M.U. corresponding secretary. On the preceding Saturday night the students' pent up social instincts found expression in a "Surprise Party" in the basement kitchen. It was charmingly clever.

The bigness of the task was a strong appeal to our women.—*Miss Georgia Barnette, La.*

During the W.M.U. corresponding secretary's stay in Louisville it was possible for her to attend the monthly meeting of the Kentucky W.M.U. Central Committee

and also that of the W.M.S. of the Fourth Avenue Baptist Church, of which Miss Eliza Broadus is a member. Both occasions were full of interest and help to the visitor.

Kentucky women met the campaign in faith and won through faith.—Mrs. Janie Cree Bose, Ky.

April is the time for the compiling of the annual reports at the Baltimore office. The blanks have been sent to the state W.M.U. leaders. The completeness of their reports depends in the last analysis upon faithful reporting on part of each W.M.U. organization. Reports have always been invaluable in Union work but they will be increasingly helpful this year because of the campaign. Let none who can make possible the forwarding of a report fail to do so.

A familiar campaign expression was: "We did better than we thought possible".—Mrs. Kate C. Wakefield, Ga.

The following interesting article has been received: "The first Girls' Auxiliary in the Canal Zone has been organized in the Balboa Heights Church. The seven charter members are: Misses Anna and Adelaide Sire of Norway, Miss Edith Granholm of Finland, Miss Florence Tonneson of Sweden, Miss Lois Wiggins of Georgia and Misses Netta and Mary Hearne of Mississippi. Mrs. P. C. Walker, the pastor's wife, was chosen leader. The organization was perfected under the direction of Mrs. W. W. Hamilton, who made the trip to the Canal Zone with her husband, the superintendent of the Department of Evangelism for the Home Mission Board".

The mightiest dynamo in the campaign was a new devotion to prayer.—Mrs. H. C. Peelman, Fla.

Other campaign expressions are as follows: from Mrs. J. G. Jackson, Ark.: "The value of the W.M.U. as an organization was fully demonstrated during the campaign"; from Miss Laura Lee Patrick, Ala.: "What a glorious victory Alabama W.M.U. accomplished through preparation, enlistment and stewardship".

Enlistment, enlightenment, prayer and work brought victory in the campaign.—Mary Northington, Ill.

LEADERS' CORRESPONDENCE COURSE

That the correspondence course continues to find favor among leaders of young people's organizations is evidenced by the list printed below.

The following graduates have recently been awarded certificates:

ROLL OF HONOR

Sunbeam—Miss Mary Thedford, Georgia
Sunbeam—Miss Nannie Eidson, South Carolina
Sunbeam—Mrs. A. S. Love, Texas
Sunbeam—Mrs. F. D. Futch, Texas
Sunbeam—Miss LaVisa Eskridge, Texas
Sunbeam—Miss Susie Fitzpatrick, Virginia
G.A.—Mrs. Chas. B. Keesee, Virginia
G.A.—Mrs. W. B. James, Virginia
Y.W.A.—Miss Orelia Howard, Virginia
Y.W.A.—Miss Marjorie Thompson, Virginia

SUNBEAM PROGRAMS

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people of my country have dark skins, but Jesus loves them just as much as He loves those whose faces are white and fair. There are very few hospitals in my country and no regular hospital building in the part where southern Baptists have their work. We hope soon to have one now that the great campaign has been won. Have you guessed the name of my country?

Third Sunbeam: When you think of my land you must think of cherry blossoms and pretty bright dresses that look like kimonos. Our little children love to go to the Christian kindergartens, and there they learn of Jesus. They tell their parents the good news too, and then the grown-ups want to know more about the God their children love. We know that we in the Sunrise Kingdom are going to share in the great victory. We thank the American Sunbeams for sending some of their gifts to Japan. We too, have a Sunbeam Band.

EDITORIAL

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for the campaign failed to report any pledges and that in the churches where pledges were made at least 25% of the membership was not represented in those pledges. Knowing these facts and remembering also that the converts will also wish a part in the campaign, it was decided that on April 18 there will be inaugurated a "Round Up Period" in which pledges and cash will be solicited from those mentioned above and when all who pledged during the campaign will be expected to pay in all that they possibly can on their pledges. If even a small part of campaign enthusiasm and even a tithe of its stewardship teachings are brought over into this new spring campaign, then the ideal for the Victory Convention in Washington will be realized: 100 millions as the total for the campaign pledges and 20 millions in cash.

And what shall we say of the renewed emphasis which was placed upon the need for dedicated lives, for thousands more to answer the "call"; what of the power there is in good literature and the necessity of informing southern Baptists concerning denominational plans and progress? Suffice it to say that the religious work in the colleges and in other places where the young people gather was enthusiastically commended. The value of the denominational periodicals was emphasized, the ideal being "every Baptist home a subscriber to and reader of at least one such periodical".

COLLEGE Y. W. A. PROGRAM

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magazines and newspapers are aiding his propaganda and some are even on the verge of mental collapse. The Bible pronounces in no uncertain words against necromancy, familiar spirits, mediums, etc. Look up carefully Lev. 20:27; Deut. 18:10-14. The death of that proud king Saul is largely attributed to dealing with familiar spirits, 1 Chron. 10:13, 14. Matthew 24:24; 2 Thess. 2:9, 10 give warnings and Paul very decidedly speaks to Timothy in 1 Tim. 4:1, 2 against giving heed to seducing spirits. They conceal their real character by professing to be the spirits of departed loved ones, thus speaking lies in hypocrisy, and are of the devil.

FOURTH TWILIGHT: Through Power of Deceit

Deceit is one of those cable words capable of untwisting into component strands such as: deception, hypocrisy, lying, misrepresentation, etc. A very universal sin and one directly prompted by the devil, 2 Tim. 2:26. "We are told that Satan can change himself into as attractive an appearance as a beautiful angel, 2 Cor. 11:13-15. Col. 2:8 shows his counterfeit. If the following references are read our minds can be refreshed as to the ways he deceives and ensnares souls, Jer. 14:14—Gen. 12:18; 26:7—Chapter 27; 37:31-34—2 Kings 5:20—Matt. 13:22—1 John 2:15-17. What are some of the deceitful ways he follows now? White lies, social lies, exaggeration, insincerity, gossip—how about those? Mark in red Eph. 6:12-18. Is the devil attacking you through this approach? Then mark in red Heb. 12:1, 2.—Mrs. Eugene Levering

R. A. PROGRAMS

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of truth more than anything we can use against him. And now completely armed Victory will stand before you and give the authority for this armor.

VICTORY: "Stand therefore, having girded your loins with truth and having put on the breastplate of righteousness and having shod your feet with the preparation of the

Gospel of peace; withal taking up the shield of faith, wherewith ye shall be able to quench all the fiery darts of the evil one. And take the helmet of salvation, and the sword of the Spirit, which is the Word of God: . . . that utterance may be given unto me in opening my mouth to make known with boldness the mystery of the Gospel, for which I am an ambassador. . . that I may speak boldly, as I ought to speak."

SPECIAL OBJECTS Included in Preceding Table

States	Church Bldg. Loan Fund	Ministerial Relief	Christian Education	State Missions	Orphanages	Judson Centennial	Hospitals	Miscellaneous	Totals
Alabama.....	\$ 869.93	\$1,748.43	\$ 9,689.26	\$ 5,354.60	\$3,096.19	\$350.00	\$947.07	\$ 56.40	\$22,111.88
Arkansas.....	263.00	19.32	231.93						564.25
District of Columbia.....									
Florida.....	65.20	577.01	3,963.59	4,868.52	2,183.18	192.00			11,849.50
Georgia.....		300.62	707.84	5,345.49	1,788.43		580.57	60,280.58	69,063.53
Illinois.....		9.75	983.03	3,359.73	2,441.78			6,096.65	12,890.94
Kentucky.....	1,093.78	1,866.11	12,226.42	7,894.91	2,657.49		4,189.73	6.00	29,934.44
Louisiana.....	506.15								506.15
Maryland.....			70.00						70.00
Mississippi.....	736.85	314.00	3,288.60	4,272.08	674.54		1,191.70		10,477.77
Missouri.....									
New Mexico.....									
North Carolina.....	939.19	54.34	3,990.83	21,235.15	3,706.99		10.55	1,019.02	30,956.07
Oklahoma.....	17.50	434.14	2,009.00				385.11		2,845.75
South Carolina.....	1,516.66	195.11	784.79	2,756.25	618.43	25	149.28	32,502.88	38,523.70
Tennessee.....	1,503.97	2,614.50	27,388.27						31,506.74
Texas.....									
Virginia.....	2,331.63	2,003.80	6,641.43	10,983.86	2,966.29		655.19		25,582.20
Totals.....	\$ 9,843.86	\$10,137.13	\$72,084.99	\$66,070.59	\$20,133.37	\$542.25	\$8,109.20	\$99,961.53	\$236,882.92

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

NOVEMBER 1, 1919 TO FEBRUARY 1, 1920	ALABAMA	ARKANSAS	DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	FLORIDA	GEORGIA	ILLINOIS	KENTUCKY	LOUISIANA	MARYLAND	MISSISSIPPI	MISSOURI	N. MEXICO	N. CAROLINA	OKLAHOMA	S. CAROLINA	TENNESSEE	TEXAS	VIRGINIA	TOTALS
W.M.S.—Foreign.....	\$ 9098.76	\$707.57	\$26,816.00	\$ 3752.40	\$508.81	\$ 514.13	\$421,434.85	\$1230.19		\$ 5133.39			\$ 1726.55	\$2018.70	\$4038.72	\$15126.06	\$2746.27	\$103502.52	
Home.....	4747.55	2044.07	75.46	\$160.86	4275.09	244.01	9135.66	1601.98		2903.20			1794.80	1253.96	15.49	8823.53	7093.67	48066.78	
S.S. Board.....	1.00			5.75			17.75			100.00							4.00	144.74	
Tr. Sch. Fund.....	32.10	397.10		11.21		10.00	\$4.80	\$17.70	83.75	153.00	2.43				7.15	300.00	10,816.00	346.16	
Tr. Sch. Special Objects.....	2103.88	452.24		83.11		15.00	103.15	806.15	70.00	913.77	146.43				159.03	3063.71	2414.18	26,543.93	
Y.W.U.—Foreign.....	2113.84	56.46		11849.50	65731.50	12763.93	29118.41	506.15		913.82					337.03	3063.71	417.11	2414.18	
Home.....	130.24	57.65			143.03	7.88	533.20	81.50		240.00					104.60	243.31	308.15	1929.50	
S.S. Board.....					68.03		1.00								1.00			2.00	
Marg. Fund.....							6.50			200.00					32.40			9.50	
Tr. Sch. Special Objects.....	439.84	83.69			1937.88	107.41	17.20	20.00		803.00					1874.62	454.06		1764.32	
Home.....	26.01	9.24			4.90		79.70			210.00					95.75	41.32		536.79	
S.S. Board.....	15.84	5.67			5.50		29.32			200.00					25.14	24.10		65.93	
Marg. Fund.....							2.00								1.00			1.50	
Tr. Sch. Special Objects.....	55.94	9.26			276.40		26.26			235.00					14.00			39.77	
Home.....	12.44				2.55		5.29			150.00					504.55	32.35		245.22	
S.S. Board.....	7.28				2.70		3.32			100.00					256.11	18.58		232.84	
Marg. Fund.....							2.00								17.48	10.84		66.36	
Tr. Sch. Special Objects.....	96.74				518.92	8.50	7.89			115.00					1.00			1.50	
Home.....	213.21	97.03			113.85	8.27	50.29			200.00					793.11	24.09		936.71	
S.S. Board.....	129.55	14.37			54.04		50.29			200.00					1004.51	84.10		1832.53	
Marg. Fund.....	1.00						2.00								6.00			268.13	
Tr. Sch. Special Objects.....	463.48	19.04			888.83	16.10	97.86			210.00					2.70			5170	
Home.....							5.07								17.51			6170	
S.S. Board.....							97.86								1684.39	15.01		7888.77	
Louisville Campaign.....																		332.79	
Totals.....	\$36945.59	\$8832.15	\$2939.46	\$191340.36	\$79534.09	\$13855.23	\$62384.43	\$3751.12	\$998.87	\$30379.43	\$143.90		\$35521.36	\$3100.41	\$46582.22	\$256544.76	\$16.00	\$67030.37	\$457727.57

Total Foreign Missions \$118,775.86; Home Missions \$31,553.08; S.S. Board \$160.31; Margaret Fund \$365.76; Training School \$1,770.05; Scholarship Fund \$3,320.62; Special Objects \$286,882.92; Total \$457,727.57



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Friday Evening, May 14