

UNION WATCHWORD

1920-1921

That in all things He might have the preëminence—
Colossians 1:18

Royal Service

SUCCESSOR TO OUR MISSION FIELDS

ANNUAL MEETING

Mrs. W. C. James Re-elected W.M.U. President

The registration was as follows: Officers 18 including 13 vice presidents; missionaries 31; delegates 676; visitors 2700; grand total, 3425.

The new watchword is: That in all things He might have the preëminence.—Colossians 1:18

The hymn adopted for the new year is: "Jesus Shall Reign Where'er the Sun".

Soul winning was especially emphasised, the book recommended being "Talks on Soul Winning" by Dr. E. Y. Mullins. It will be ready for sale by October.

The apportionment for each state W.M.U. for home and foreign missions and for the other objects of the Baptist 75 Million Campaign is one-fourth of the amount of its campaign pledge to those objects remaining unpaid on May 1, 1920.

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IMPRESSIONS OF THE ANNUAL MEETING

IT is a very simple matter for some one to say, "Won't you write up the annual meeting, it will be so interesting to have first impressions." True enough, but the doing o'it! How describe the efforts of 3400 women to find seats in an auditorium seating 1800; how produce in the minds of readers the thrill of facing these hundreds of southern Baptist women so earnest and eager in their expectancy; how give any adequate idea of the setting of this scene in Calvary church, suffused with sunshine and beautified by sheaves and clusters of blossoms, while an array of state banners and flags hung from the galleries suggesting the presence of the bow of promise? Feelings are such personal things, how reduce them to a common denominator of ink and paper?

A printed program is not a meeting, it is what goes through *you* and comes out in new resolves, fresh inspiration, stronger determination to serve and with more love for the Lord our Maker, this makes a meeting and must be experienced to be realised. So in imagination (and memory) we must join with the hundreds of delegates and visitors in their hymns of praise and thanksgiving to our wonderful Father and Lord for all He wrought this year through the W.M.U., rendered so excellently in the reports of our secretaries and treasurer.

Imagine the sudden transformation of all hearts into a great doxology as our treasurer reported nearly two and one half millions of dollars given by the Union, the last twelve months. See the glowing faces as our missionaries from China and Cuba, Africa and Illinois, Japan and Mexico reviewed the year's experiences on fields far and near. How one longed to build more schools, send more teachers, erect more hospitals, appoint more doctors, equip more completely and plan more extensively. Surely hearts will plead more earnestly with the Great Giver that He will help us do yet more abundantly.

The first, last and inbetween impression was the great throngs, auditorium, Sunday school rooms were filled, pressed down, shaken together, running over with Baptist sisters. From the first session it was necessary to arrange overflow meetings where the official program was repeated as far as possible and other features added and some said the downstairs meetings were better than those upstairs. Everywhere unflinching good nature, appreciation of all that was attempted for their comfort or pleasure and a splendid spirit was manifested, so that being in the midst of the hosts was to be in communion sweet and fellowship divine.

The key word of the meeting was "Victory"—and one of the outstanding features of the program was the two minute reports from the eighteen vice presidents upon the appeal and development of the great Baptist 75 Million Campaign in their respective states. The variations on this theme were many and beautiful and helped us to realise the vast comprehensiveness of the campaign. The lessons of faith, dependence, coöperation, intercession, were common to the eighteen experiences and stood out as the basic principles for successful Christian service. One easily compared these eighteen states to a roundhouse with eighteen great locomotives, cleaned, oiled, under steam, waiting orders from the yard chief—whither, what next? Power, everywhere power through being in touch with the Source of Power and being filled and energised by the same power.

What next? Light on this question was given by our beloved president in her splendid address in which she urged honest, earnest effort on the part of every woman in the 24,850 churches to actively identify herself with the work of the Union; that every society adopt and attain the Standard of Excellence; that every church (the women members) follow faithfully the system of organised missionary effort; that the 15,000 churches in which there is no missionary society bestir themselves, pray for life

and light and begin at once to organise, train and study the work and policies of the Union, and that there may be advance, quickening, increase along every department of the Union.

In looking back over the wonderful experience of last year it seemed that God fulfilled in a most direct way His promise: "I will instruct thee, and teach thee in the way which thou shalt go, I will guide with mine eye." The W.M.U. knows now what it means to be in the school of the Almighty, and how glorious it is to see Him carry out His plans through His children.

What next? The reports and messages brought by the secretaries of the S.B.C., Drs. Love, Gray and Scarborough, unfolded plans, gave glimpses of tasks and work just ahead—work that will require a vast increase in missionary force, teaching force, preaching force. Our young women and men, our boys and girls, our Sunbeams must all be enlisted and trained that the great work begun shall not lack at any point in the days just ahead.

How we thanked the Great Superior Officer for what we saw and heard on the last night of the meeting when in pageant form every department of our work passed in review and spoke its achievement. How our hearts leaped at what we saw there and at what we saw by faith in the years to come. The beautiful Spirit of the W.M.U. Training School as she in symbol sent the Light to every nation; the reports of the light-bearers that it is already morning in China and Japan and dawn in Africa as a result of that Light; the pledge of the Ambassadors and Auxiliaries that they would shine brighter at home that their light might shine the further; the Sunbeams that their slender rays might shine for Jesus—gave promise of high noon everywhere. Then to carry the idea still further a service flag was lowered from the gallery over the pulpit and fairly brought the tears by its mute but brilliant message. A white cross on a field of blue and crimson. Upon the blue satin were gold stars for the missionaries who had given their torch back to the Father of Lights. On the red, silver stars for those who still bear the light in places of darkness, and a special group for those who had borne the light forth from the House Beautiful to the needy places of the earth. As the missionaries were standing under the flag all who had enlisted to bear the light came forward and stood beside them, then a few new recruits from that very audience also came into that goodly company. What ending more perfect or what vision more uplifting could have been given for an incentive throughout the new year! How truly we prayed "Lead on, O King Eternal" for we and these and others and still others will follow in Thy train.

MISSION STUDY

MISSION STUDY as we know it today had its beginning in 1900 when a secretary of a foreign mission board, attending an Ecumenical Conference in New York, had a vision of our Christian women in the United States and in Canada united in studying from year to year the same book and praying for the same needs. Since that time eighteen foreign mission study books and some dozen home mission books have been studied in countless missionary societies and circles all through this land of ours. So a group of women studying missions is not a disconnected, isolated gathering but a part of a great splendid movement extending from ocean to ocean, and from the gulf to Georgian Bay. Surely the women who study and publish the tidings are a great host.

The record of our own W.M.U. for the year just ended shows a very encouraging increase of over 300 mission study classes

- 150 official seals for completing course
- 20 post graduate seals for reading additional 6 books
- 688 certificates awarded young people for mission study
- 273 reading stamps awarded young people.

Surely we should be able to report a 199% increase next year.

The possibilities enfolded in mission study are so varied: there is a therapeutic value, for the study acts as a beautifier as well as an elixir; it broadens the mind; it warms the

heart; develops the sympathies; deepens faith in God and in people; stimulates effort; helps us grasp the viewpoint of others; stiffens our imagination until we are able to put ourselves in other people's places and think ourselves into their lives. It helps us to grasp the meaning of the cross and to see more clearly into the plan of salvation. It throws light into the statement that God is not willing that any should perish but that all should come to redemption through Christ.

Missions are the great apologetic of the church and help us to enter into that interpenetrating relationship between ourselves, our fellowmen and God. Mission study helps us to become world-Christians and to follow the Lord Christ in sympathy, if not in actual effort, to the last women in China or Africa whom He, through us, would help. A study of missions shows us that no Christian can live apart; he is besieged with relatives through the great fact of birth into the human family which we are helped to see are of one race and one blood.

Possibilities of mission study are vital to our work. Do we need more missionaries, more pastors, more colporteurs, more teachers, more hospitals, more schools? Surely we do for the campaign proved that to us beyond dispute. How better bring these great lines of work to the attention of our young people than by mission study where surveys of fields, needs, opportunities and remedies are so clearly set forth? Do we need more intelligent church membership, more generous church members? Where better could we secure them than in the mission study class planned for our children, young people and women?

Put missions into the Sunday schools, have a missionary committee that shall see to it that at least once a month every department or class shall have some phase of our mission work not only presented to them, but taught.

Do we need better citizens? How better train them than in the mission class which is the very best way to teach the great questions of Americanization? Make the children world-Christians, give them a love for and a duty toward every child in the world. Remember that a child is only a child to every child, regardless of color; a playmate, a companion, a friend. If we can create in the minds of children consideration and respect for others, if we can break down tendencies to discriminate, remove prejudices from their minds and hearts we have won the men and the women of the next generation—and mission study will help to do this.

It has been said that Protestantism and our national life depend upon the next twenty-five years of home missions. How better, therefore, fortify our land by implanting in the minds of our children world-Christian ideas and ideals? We have come to see that Christian education is the only solution for many of the problems and ills of the present day. How teach the value of Christian schools more easily than by the mission study class where they see the working and winning of schools in both home and foreign fields? Let us not be afraid to give big ideas to little people. Explain to them our boards, how they work, the problems of the different fields and what can be done to solve them. Help the children to realise the greatness of missions. No matter what study book you use, always supplement with material concerning our own W.M.U. and S.B.C. work. Let us be Pied Pipers to lead out our children and youth in a quest after the truth and the life as contained in missions. Sow the seed now and the next generation will be church members who will be leaders, givers and prayers. Pour into these little molds the concrete of missionary facts and responsibilities, and a little later they will be the pillars upon which the Lord can build His Kingdom—not only in our beloved southland, but in China and Africa and even unto the uttermost parts.—*Mrs. Eugene Levering*

Great offices will have great talents;
God gives every man
That virtue, temper, understanding, taste,
That lifts him into life, and lets him fall
Just in the niche he was ordained to fill —*William Cowper*

Calendar of Prayer for Southern Baptists July, 1920

"One thing I do' like one of old, Lord, grant that I may say:
'One thing in life shall be my aim, one object day by day—
'For me to live be Christ my Lord, because He lives in me.'
Thus may I show to those around Christ's likeness which I see."

Topic: Planning for Convention Year

1—THURSDAY

That the seed of Christianity sown in Pakoi, China, bear much precious fruit

Blessed are ye that sow beside all waters.—*Isaiah 32:20*

2—FRIDAY

That Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Snuggs, Pakoi, China, be strengthened to hold the fort

The Lord hath chosen thee be strong and do it.—*I Chronicles 28:10*

3—SATURDAY

That the three needed workers be speedily sent to the Pakoi field

He will be our guide.—*Psalms 48:14*

4—SUNDAY

That this may be a day of declaration from the bondage of sin and enlistment under His banner

Uphold me with thy free Spirit.—*Psalms 51:12*

5—MONDAY

For God's blessing on the plans made at Washington by the Woman's Missionary Union

In all thy ways acknowledge Him.—*Proverbs 3:6*

6—TUESDAY

For Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Louthan, Chengchow, China, hospital work

The harvest truly is plenteous but the laborers are few.—*Matthew 9:37*

7—WEDNESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Lawton and Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Herring, Chengchow, China

I trust in the mercy of God forever and ever.—*Psalms 52:8*

8—THURSDAY

That nurses and doctors be sent to supply the need in Chengchow hospital

And as ye go, preach.—*Matthew 10:7*

9—FRIDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Wilson Fielder, school work, Chengchow, China

The sower soweth the Word.—*Mark 4:14*

10—SATURDAY

For the blessing of God on the work for women and children in mission stations, Chengchow, China

Gather the wheat into my barn.—*Matthew 13:30*

11—SUNDAY

That all vacation Sundays be given to the worship of Christ

I will bless thee thou shalt be a blessing.—*Genesis 12:2*

12—MONDAY

Pray earnestly that sufficient funds be provided to enlarge the school at Kweitch, China

God will give it thee.—*John 11:22*

13—TUESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Sidney J. Townsend, evangelistic and school work, Kweitch, China

I have set thee over nations to build and plant.—*Jeremiah 1:10*

14—WEDNESDAY

That we may be guided by the wisdom of God in finding key women for His work

Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened.—*Luke 11:9*

15—THURSDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Wade Bostick and Rev. and Mrs. G. P. Bostick, evangelistic and school work, Pochow, China

That ye may approve things that are excellent.—*Philippians 1:10*

16—FRIDAY

Thanksgiving for the large plans adopted at W.M.U. annual meeting for young people's work

This is good and acceptable in the sight of God our Saviour.—*I Timothy 2:3*

Calendar of Prayer for Southern Baptists

July, 1920

Do what you can,
With what you have,
Where you are,
For Jesus Christ.—Rev. E. B. Allen

Topic: Planning for Convention Year—Continued

17—SATURDAY

Pray that the work of Miss Olive Riddell be abundantly blessed in Pochow, China
For me to live is Christ.
—Philippians 1:21

18—SUNDAY

That all Christians keep the altar fires burning in their homes
Go up, rear an altar unto the Lord.
—2 Samuel 24:18

19—MONDAY

That the spirit of the campaign may not depart from our W.M.U. organizations
I am the Lord, I change not.
—Malachi 3:6

20—TUESDAY

That the quality of our faith lead others to desire the Christian life
It shall be well with them that fear God.
—Ecclesiastes 8:12

21—WEDNESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Sallee and Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Harris, Kaifeng, China
Jehovah delighteth in thee.—Isaiah 62:4

22—THURSDAY

That evangelistic and educational work on the foreign fields be well cared for in S.B.C. plans for 1920-21
I hope in thy Word.—Psalm 119:114

23—FRIDAY

For Misses Loy Savage and Nancy Lee Swan, school and social work, Kaifeng, China
His merciful kindness is great toward us.
—Psalm 117:2

24—SATURDAY

Ask our heavenly Father that all perplexities in W.M.U. work be made plain through prayer
Lean not upon thine own understanding.
—Proverbs 3:5

25—SUNDAY

"Christ be honored, loved, exalted;
Christ be seen, be known, be heard;
Christ in every look and action;
Christ in every thought and word."

26—MONDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Poteat and Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Poteat, Kaifeng, China, that their joy fail not
Great peace have they which love thy law.
—Psalm 119:165

27—TUESDAY

For the children of missionaries, that they may be inspired by the unselfish lives of their parents to follow in their footsteps
The Lord's portion is His people.
—Deuteronomy 32:9

28—WEDNESDAY

For Misses Blanche Rose Walker and Addie Estelle Cox, Kaifeng, China
Thy law do I love.—Psalm 119:163

29—THURSDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Milton F. Braun and Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Hargrove, Kaifeng, China
All thy commandments are righteousness.
—Psalm 119:172

30—FRIDAY

For missionaries preparing to sail for foreign fields in August, that they be kept in the loving care of God
The angel of Jehovah encampeth round about them that fear Him.—Psalm 34:7

31—SATURDAY

That all W.M.U. plans be laid in the will of God and worked out for His glory
I am the Almighty God; walk before me.
—Genesis 17:1



BIBLE STUDY



TOPIC—What of the Night, Watchman?

I. *Set Thee a Watchman:* Go, set a watchman, let him declare what he seeth, Isa. 21:6 This is a favorite figure of the prophet, Ezek. 33:7; Hab. 2:1, 2. Jesus says "Watch ye and pray therefore that ye may be accounted worthy to escape all these things." Luke 21:36; Matt. 24:42; Mark 13:32-37. The watchman looks abroad upon the whole field of human action and reports what he sees. We need quiet, contemplative observers among missionary workers who by some signal or crying out may show when danger is near. The unfaithful watchman is guilty of blood, Ezek. 33:1-9. This applies to all charged with high responsibilities. *Warning* is the important province of a watchman, Isa. 52:8; 56:10; Jer. 6:16-19; Ezek. 2:7. The solemn messages are unheeded—His word is rejected. Every servant of the Lord Jesus Christ has a far greater message than had the prophets.

II. *Of the Night:* Perilous times, 2 Tim. 3:1, delusive movements on account of apostate conditions of Christendom which are attracting unsaved church members such as have never received the love of the truth. *Christian Science*, a doctrine of devils, for it denies the atonement of Christ and asserts that every man is his own Saviour. This doctrine rejects the blood of Christ which alone takes away sin, 1 John 1:7; Rev. 1:5. This folly is too well known for further comment. *Russellism* has done immense harm by substituting calamitous doctrines for the truth of Jesus Christ. It is antipiritual, anti-Christian and a perversion of the Gospel of the Son of God. It teaches that (1) *Christ, before His advent was not divine*. The Bible says always existing, equality with God, emptied Himself, John 1:1; Phil. 2:6-11. (2) *The incarnation denied*. John 1:14 says Christ the Word became flesh and, 1 John 1:1-3, we beheld His glory, the only begotten Son of God, John 1:18; 3:16, 18; 1 John 4:9. Eternal sonship, 1 Tim. 3:16. A solemn warning, 1 John 4:2, 3. (3) *That His atonement was that of a mere man*. What a caricature of Christ's person and work! Man cannot redeem himself, Ps. 49:6-12; Matt. 25:8, 9; Rom. 3:21-26; 4:1-8; 2 Cor. 5:21; Phil. 3:9. A divine righteousness is provided in the Lord Jesus Christ, Acts 20:28. (4) *Denial of the resurrection of the Lord's body* in the face of the Gospels and epistles, 1 Cor. 15:3-8, 12-19, 44; Luke 24:36-40. (5) *Teaches that the second coming is already past*. Our Lord says, Matt. 24:23-27, and we look for Him, 1 Thess. 4:16, 17; 1 Cor. 15:51. (6) *Russell ignores the person and work of the Holy Spirit*. Jesus left the promise in John 14:16-18, 26, 27; 16:7-14. This doctrine is a contradiction of the Word of God, Isa. 43:10, 11. Russellism is akin to Mormonism and if it continues will sink into idolatry.

III. *Spiritualism:* 2 Thess. 2:3-12; 1 Tim. 4:1-3. This awful flood tide is upon us. The Spirit of God who abides in the redeemed church is still the hinderer of the plans of Satan, and in answer to prayers of His people will stem the error. Widespread proclamation of the Gospel of Calvary will alone accomplish this. *Witchcraft*, Gal. 5:20, supposed to be an actual connection with fallen spirits is denounced in Ex. 22:18; Lev. 20:27; Deut. 18:10-14. These verses and Ex. 12:12; Lev. 17:7; Deut. 32:17; 2 Chron. 11:15; Ps. 106:37 teach the existence of false gods and demons, but we know that there is only one God, 1 Cor. 10:19-21. It is plain that there are spirits which inspire oracles, striving to subjugate the human race to their sway, Eph. 6:12, holding interviews by writing, clairvoyance, etc. 1 Chron. 10:13 gives an instance of punishment for consulting a medium. 1 Tim. 3:16 through 4:5 is prophetic of demoniacal influence increasing Satan's power. The first symptom of this apostasy is decline in faith, 1 Tim. 3:1-9, 13. Paul had a revelation, 2 Cor. 12:1-7, but instead of satisfying our curiosity he tells us he heard unspeakable words "unlawful for man to utter". The Word of God declares those who belong to Christ are with Him, Phil. 1:23, while those awaiting judgment are in Hades, not having accepted the atoning work of the cross, Luke, 16:26, 31; Rev. 20:13, 14, therefore they do not inhabit the air about us.—Mrs. James Pollard

PROGRAM FOR JULY



A RAINY DAY MEETING OF THE W.M.U. OF VICTORIA BAPTIST CHURCH, BRAZIL, S.A.

PLANNING FOR CONVENTION YEAR

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TO THE WOMEN

"Those who are patiently mending the old ways of the world,
 Those who are freely and fearlessly building the new ways,
 And those who are gropingly but ardently seeking the ways
 That lead to Him who came to bring abundant life,
 We dedicate our service anew."

1. Plans and Purposes Never has the W.M.U., Auxiliary to Southern Baptist Convention proven so conclusively its *right to be* as during the past year. Never has its co-operation been so graciously and spontaneously sought and so gladly utilized. The perfection of its organization and the simplicity of its working program were found to be ready-made to the Lord's order when the campaign call was sounded.

Because of this new recognition of W.M.U. worth-while-ness its "Thirty-Second Annual Session" was one of unusual power and purpose. The lure of the national capital was well-nigh irresistible and hundreds of delegates from all over the south concentrated both heart and brain power upon plans and purposes for the new convention year.

Old Plans Re-emphasized

Tested in the light of experience many of the old plans needed only re-affirming and re-emphasizing. The four aims of the Union stand as corner stones for the superstructure of the strong local W.M.S.—

INDIVIDUAL AND UNITED PRAYER

REGULAR BIBLE AND MISSION STUDY

SYSTEMATIC AND PROPORTIONATE GIVING

ORGANIZED PERSONAL SERVICE

That these aims may be ever kept before the women and young people of our churches and that they may constantly endeavor to reach them methods are adopted each year as incentives to progress and not as ends in themselves. Prominent among these is the Standard of Excellence.

Each point in the standard has its own peculiar value in the development of the individual and the society.

For example, the "twelve meetings a year," for a long time a stumbling block to many societies, is fast becoming an incentive. Through the effort to make this point of the standard both individuals and societies are learning that the Christian life is a business and not a pastime; a profession and not a temporary calling.

No one can become a real builder in the Kingdom without information concerning the Kingdom, hence the necessity for emphasizing points five and seven.

"More reading, more thinking; more action."

Each year brings a fuller realization of the wisdom of the Union in establishing and promoting a Personal Service Department. More and more our personal service work is coming into its own. This is evidenced by the fact that one thousand seven hundred and seventy-nine conversions are reported through the organized work of this department. No plan of social service, important as it is, can claim to be Christian unless it be evangelical.

That it is not impossible to reach this high standard which W.M.U. has set for itself, is shown by the fact that of the 16,964 societies of all grades, 866 are found upon the Roll of Honor. This means that more than half have made every point.

Does the making of the Standard of Excellence mean to us only the gratification of the desire to be listed on the honor roll, to win in a contest, or does the making of each point mean a certain distance covered in the forward march up the mountain from whose top we shall see the "Kingdom of God come in power"?—*Extracts from Address of W.M.U. President*

2. The Working Program for the Year Our watchword: "That in all things He might have the preeminence.—Colossians 1:18"

Our hymn: "Jesus shall reign where'er the sun"

Soul-Winning

It is good to find added to the four fundamentals of past years, another as old as the Great Commission itself, but which is put before us with new emphasis and in new relations,—SOUL WINNING.

Realizing that the chief aim of all Christian work is the saving of souls and that millions throughout the south have never acknowledged Christ, all W.M.U. members and societies help in strengthening the evangelistic efforts of their individual churches. That as individuals we seek to become winners of souls. That as a guide in this work we study prayerfully "Talks on Soul-Winning" by Dr. E. Y. Mullins.—*W.M.U. Resolutions*

In order to create zeal for soul winning, this book has been added to the regular study course for which certificates and seals are given.

Our Young People

The work *with* and *for* the young people has always been fostered by the Union. From the report on young peoples work we quote the following: "Our college girls are having their share in the growth of the work. There were 55 student Y.W.A.'s, either as organized societies or as missionary circles. Their personal service activities have been varied. They have done white cross work, taught in mountain schools, during the summer, conducted playground work and held clubs for working girls. Over 2700 have been enrolled in mission study classes.

But greater than their personal service, greater than their mission study, greater than their money gifts to the campaign, was the offering of self, which many of our college students have made in surrendering their lives to the Master. The volunteers from our college girls number about 2623.

Young People's work is to receive more careful consideration at our summer assemblies than ever before. Camps for G.A.'s and R.A.'s, with suitable religious activities, have already been successfully tried in some of the states and the enlargement and development of this vacation-for-service idea is strongly urged.

Here is a valuable suggestion which associational superintendents and state leaders will eagerly accept: *Use your young people on the group, associational, and state programs.* The college girl, home for the summer, can be thus used greatly to her own advantage and to the enlivening of the program. The high school girls are interested in plays, tableaux and demonstrations. Let them "demonstrate" missions to their own enjoyment and the enlightenment of the many women who do not read for themselves.

REMEMBER

"The necessary work of the coming year is with the young people."

The Printed Page

"The evolution of the W.M.U. Literature Department is a most interesting study. From the "three pamphlets and three leaflets" of the first-year's record, through the years following, the enlargement has kept pace with W.M.U. development. And who can doubt that it has been largely responsible for this same development?

The Topic and Prayer card served as the outreach of the second year and a column or two in Foreign Mission Journal, Home Field, and Kind Words, soon followed. By 1895, nineteen papers were getting missionary information from W.M.U.

"Quarterly Literature" was the next stage in this literary evolution. A most interesting experiment in missionary propaganda was made when sample packets of these leaflets were sent to every pastor in S.B.C. (What far-seeing women there must have been in those early days!)

The Calendar of Prayer and Mission Fields came next and who can estimate the strength of missionary foundations laid by these two publications?

ROYAL SERVICE, the women's *very own*, was the logical response to the growing need of W.M.U., and has more than justified the wisdom of its founders in the phenomenal growth of its subscription list which has now passed the 43,000 mark.

In this year of victory, the demands upon the Literature Department have been very great. In meeting them there has been no lowering of standards but rather an ever deepening desire to make the history of tomorrow worthy of the deeds and influence of yesterday and today."

The plans for the coming year, as embodied in the W.M.U. Resolutions, include the continued publication and sale of the best missionary leaflets, and the entrusting of the publication of ROYAL SERVICE to a Board of Editors to be chosen at the June meeting of the W.M.U. Executive Committee. The states are urged to press the summer and fall campaign for subscriptions and renewals, and to have the claims of the magazine presented at associational and state annual meetings. Subscriptions shall also be sought for Home and Foreign Fields with the hope that through these two magazines the value of the printed page may be realized by every organization under the banner of W.M.U.

Personal Service

The following personal service recommendations for the convention year are deserving of careful study. They look toward self-development, community uplift, soul saving and Kingdom building: "That we continue organized effort to reach the oppressed and unsaved in our immediate localities. That to this end, we study the state and federal laws relating to health, employment of women and children and general public welfare, reporting lack of enforcement to proper authorities. That we study the policies and methods of missionary and social service organizations, adapting those best suited to our aim of preventing and eradicating community evils and making known the power of God unto salvation. That we bend every effort to raise the standard of health in our communities. That in cities of 5,000 and over we establish and maintain Good Will Centers or a number of Homemakers' Clubs, industrial schools and Daily Vacation Bible Schools; in the rural sections, mission Sunday schools, neighborhood Bible classes, Homemakers' Clubs and Get-together Days; that the Y.W.A.'s. and G.A.'s. help conduct clubs and that they assist in Daily Vacation Bible Schools and mission Sunday schools; that R.A.'s. keep closely in touch with Sunday school interests, trying to connect with it those outside church influence; and that they manifest an active interest in the appearance and condition of their communities; and that the Sunbeams carry cheer to crippled or sick children or older shut-ins in the homes and hospitals. That wide use be given the plans outlined in the Handbook of Personal Service and the Manual of W.M.U. Methods. That through the channel of these activities we continually present the program outlined above thus making the Personal Service Department a great educative and constructive force."

Because we are not our own but are bought with a price costly beyond human comprehension, it is our unalterable conviction that our great gift of money for world service must be accompanied by the gift of self in larger proportions and more complete abandon than ever before. The work which concerns the Kingdom of our Lord and Master demands first place and must not rank as a side issue to those who bear His Name.

Our motto "Laborers together with God" implies toil, burden-bearing, strain, heartache—but also companionship with Him, renewal of strength, joy in service, victory at last.—*From Report on Personal Service*

The Training School

"Lead the young women gently into places of joyous responsibility." How admirably is Miss Heck's injunction being carried out in the W.M.U. Training School! Figures are not always dry-as-dust, for Training School statistics fairly glow with interest this year. Listen!—

Sixteen years ago four girls knocked at the door of opportunity. Today—

127 Boarding pupils

38 Day pupils

33 in senior class

1000 Have gone out into special service

Our beloved "House Beautiful", perhaps the dearest dream-come-true of southern Baptist women, is overflowing with consecrated young life. The word for us now is, once more, "Arise and build". An addition for 100 students is even now a necessity, in view of which each state W.M.U. should see that 10% of the state's gifts to southwide educational objects be carefully remitted for the endowment and enlargement fund of the Training School as early in the year as possible. It is deemed wise to limit the number of students for the future to 250, with the minimum age limit fixed at 21 years.

One of the most important forward steps recommended to W.M.U. and adopted by that body is the decision to establish a School for Nurses in connection with the Training School. The plan as outlined provides for one year's training for religious work at the Training School and a three years' course in nursing at a Baptist hospital. This new department will prove an inestimable blessing to our medical mission work, to our mountain schools and Good Will Centers and to almost every phase of home and foreign missions.—*From Report on Training School*

Enlistment

This word, so familiar during campaign activities, should have a threefold meaning. (1) In view of the 15,000 churches in S.B.C. territory which have no missionary organizations, "Enlistment" ought to sound a personal appeal to every associational superintendent. These unenlisted churches are in almost every superintendent's territory and should constitute her objective for the coming year. (2) Unenlisted women are found in every church, these should constitute the enlistment objective of each W.M.S. It is requested that October be observed as Enlistment Month and that the intensive campaign effort of last fall be continued. (3) The third application of the word is perhaps the most important: The endeavor to enlist for life service the young women of our churches and schools. This is a responsibility which should be constantly recognized by the members of every W.M.S. The "Calling out of the Called" should be a continuous service participated in by every pastor, every W.M.U. member, every member of every local church.

How many unenlisted churches in your association?

How many unenlisted women in your local church?

How many unenlisted young people in your organizations?

Prayer and Study

Individual and United Prayer, Bible and Mission Study, will always be a part of the fundamental plans of the Union.

That we be imitators together of Christ in ever seeking the Father through prayer, individually and unitedly, for our own spiritual growth and in intercession for others. That in this spirit, prayer be accorded its rightful place with us as individuals and societies, regular use being made in our homes and at the society meetings of the Missionary Calendar of Prayer for Southern Baptists. That each morning at nine o'clock prayer services be held at W.M.U. general and state headquarters and that individual members be urged to observe the same hour for prayer. That prayer groups be formed within the societies. That the special seasons of prayer for state, home and foreign missions be reverently observed, the state W.M.U. arranging all details for the season of prayer for state missions. That the January Week of Prayer for World-Wide Missions be held January 2-8, 1921, and the March Week of Prayer and Thank Offering for Home Missions be held February 27-March 5, 1921.—*W.M.U. Resolutions*

Bible and Mission Study are to be emphasized, urged and planned for with increasing zeal and care. The courses for reading and study range from W.M.S. to Sunbeam Band in such richness and interest and information as we have never known before.

The Financial Program

November is to remain "Stewardship Month". The appointment of a stewardship chairman in each local society is strongly recommended. This chairman shall have charge of the stewardship pledges and keep the society's tithing record. An intensive campaign for stewardship education and interest shall be conducted in each society in co-operation with the pastor, and new and heretofore unenlisted members shall be given an opportunity to sign the stewardship covenant.

The duty of redeeming pledges and the value of continuing the Christmas and March offerings are set forth in no uncertain terms in the W.M.U. Resolutions: "Realizing that the Baptist 75 Million Campaign Fund will enable southern Baptists to advance far beyond any previous achievements provided the pledges are faithfully redeemed, we would therefore lay special emphasis upon the necessity for all W.M.U. members to redeem their pledges systematically and upon their securing pledges from all women and young people who from time to time come into their churches as well as from all other women and young people not reached by the campaign. That all individual and society pledges to the Church Building Loan Fund be carefully redeemed as they fall due, it being understood that these gifts are a part of the Baptist 75 Million Campaign Fund, being properly designated as they are forwarded. Realizing the development in the spirit of giving resultant from contributions made during the Weeks of Prayer and knowing that a worthy impression craves some concrete expression and realizing, furthermore, that many women did not pledge to the extent of their ability in the campaign and that our hosts of young people need a stimulus for growth in giving, we would recommend that the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions and the Thank Offering during the March Week of Prayer for Home Missions be ingathered as usual by all grades of W.M.U. organizations, the envelopes being distributed as usual. That, if the donor has so arranged or so desires, such offerings will be credited on the donor's pledge to the Baptist 75 Million Campaign Fund."

3. Words The greatest task lies ahead; the greatest call is to lead the young people.—*that Burn Mrs. J. C. Bose*

The future of all missions depends upon our attitude toward home missions NOW.—*Dr. B. D. Gray*

O, the people who will not learn spiritual arithmetic, and yet believe they are giving liberally.—*Miss Jessie L. Burrall*

Even Paul would not have had the privilege of preaching to the women of China.—*Mary D. Williford*

The dream of the parent may become the deed of the child.—*Dr. George W. Truett*

If the men had given in the same proportion as the women, we would have had \$150,000,000; if the men had not been prodded on to giving by the women we would not have had \$25,000,000.—*Dr. J. L. Love*

Give the young girls of China what we failed to give their mothers—Christian education.—*Miss Mary D. Williford*

The final convincing appeal of the Gospel in China will be the transfigured face of the Chinese woman.—*Dr. J. L. Love*

The Mississippi Delta, from the gulf to St. Louis, is the greatest mission field in America.—*Dr. B. D. Gray*

4. Statistics Royal Service needs only 6,500 new subscribers to reach 50,000 that Glow 2000 new societies were organized during the past year

Christmas Offering for China and March Thank Offering for Home Missions—largest in W.M.U. history.

Officers in attendance at W.M.U. Annual Meeting.....	18
Delegates in attendance at W.M.U. Annual Meeting.....	676
Visitors in attendance at W.M.U. Annual Meeting.....	2700
Missionaries in attendance.....	31
Total number of women planning for Kingdom Building.....	3425
Cash and box total for the year.....	\$2,418,923.98
Campaign Pledges for five years.....	\$22,360,676.00
Expenses of W.M.U., only 3/4% of receipts	

"Go ye into all the World and preach the Gospel to every Creature."

"O matchless honor all unsought,
High privilege surpassing thought,
That Thou should call me, Lord, to be
Linked in fellowship with Thee;
To carry out thy wondrous plan
To bear thy messages to man,
In trust with Christ's own word of grace
To every soul of human race."

"That in all things He might have the preëminence."

APPORTIONMENTS FOR YEAR 1920-1921

STATES	S.S. Board	Margaret Fund	Cur. Ex. of Tr. Sch.	Other Campaign Objects	Totals
Alabama.....	\$ 100	\$ 400	\$ 1,270	\$ 232,170	\$ 233,940
Arkansas.....	50	300	975	152,782	154,107
District of Columbia.....	10	120	100	1,662	1,892
Florida.....	40	100	300	55,054	55,494
Georgia.....	190	720	1,875	471,242	474,027
Illinois.....		120	365	66,290	66,775
Kentucky.....	150	650	2,500	350,505	353,805
Louisiana.....	35	320	1,000	199,954	201,309
Maryland.....	25	150	215	44,482	44,872
Mississippi.....	100	380	1,075	175,778	177,333
Missouri.....		400	1,000	194,820	196,220
New Mexico.....		30	75	29,720	29,825
North Carolina.....	250	500	1,675	497,246	499,671
Oklahoma.....		250	800	228,465	229,515
South Carolina.....	220	500	1,675	511,786	514,181
Tennessee.....	160	460	1,400	234,280	236,300
Texas.....	150	900	300	981,454	982,804
Virginia.....	150	900	2,150	534,368	537,568
Totals.....	\$1,630	\$7,200	\$18,750	\$4,962,058	\$4,989,638



Y. W. A. PROGRAM



Topic—Unwritten Pages of the Year
Hymn—Jesus Shall Reign
Prayer—That God Be Our Guide
Throughout the Year
Bible Reading—Colossians 1:9-19
Watchword for the Year—(in unison)
"That in all things He might have preëminence."
Hymn—Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah
Discussion of Plans for Year
Report of Young People's Session at Washington.
Prayer—For Coming Year's Work of S.B.C. Boards
Business Adjournment

Note: In presenting new plans for the year prepare small pads of twelve pages each to distribute at the meeting or, if more convenient use large one visible from the wall. On the pages write the items given below and have them read and commented on by members. For additional information see general program (pages 10-16), also new Year Book. If possible have report of young people's session at Washington given by some one who was present at this exceptional and inspiring meeting.

Plans for the Year

First Page—Hymn for the year: "Jesus Shall Reign Where'er the Sun".
Watchword: "That in all things He might have the preëminence".

Second Page—Chief aims of W.M.U.; individual and united prayer; soul winning; regular Bible and mission study; systematic and proportionate giving; organized personal service.

Third Page—Prayer: Individual and united prayer at 9 a.m.; prayer groups within the societies; special seasons of prayer; regular use of Calendar of Prayer presented each month in ROYAL SERVICE.

Fourth Page—Soul Winning: Help in

all evangelistic efforts in our own churches; as individuals seek to become winners of souls; study "Talks on Soul Winning" by Dr. E. Y. Mullins.

Fifth Page—Bible and Mission Study: Emphasise mission study course offered by W.M.U. Slogan for auxiliary: At least one seal won this year by every Y.W.A. member.

Sixth Page—Royal Service: Will have bigger and better programs than ever. No Y.W.A. can be successful without it.

Seventh Page—Priced Leaflets: W.M.U. Literature Department has for sale leaflets and playlets that will revive the interest of old members and attract new ones.

Eighth Page—W.M.U. Training School: Capacity of new building is taxed. If God is calling you to enter His training camp apply at once to your state trustee.

Ninth Page—Margaret Fund: Thirty-eight scholarships awarded to missionaries' children for next session.

Tenth Page—Standard of Excellence: Y.W.A.'s attaining all points will be known as A-1 auxiliaries. For the best development of the auxiliary every point of the standard must be kept in mind.

Eleventh Page—Enlistment: In view of the fact that large numbers of southern Baptist women and young people are not enlisted in missionary activities of the church the W.M.U. will again observe October as Enlistment Month.

Twelfth Page—Stewardship: November will be known as Stewardship Month and during that time an intensive campaign will be conducted in each church to urge women and young people to sign the stewardship pledge. Stewardship Covenant cards may be secured free from your state headquarters.

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G. A. PROGRAM



Topic—Looking Forward
Hymn—O Zion, Haste
G.A. Verse—Dan. 12:3
Bible Study—God's Power Given for Service, Eccl. 9:10; 1 Chron. 29:12; Zech. 4:6
Hymn—All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name
Standard of Excellence
Special Music
Business
Social Hour
Hymn—Help Somebody Today
Mispah

A Morning Program

A morning program will add zest to your midsummer meeting, especially if combined with that luscious July treat, a watermelon cutting. Send invitations to all members and by all means to non-members and summer guests. Paint slices of watermelon, "red meat, thin rind, black seed" on invitation and on the back the following verse:

On Wednesday morning at ten o'clock
The Girls Auxiliary will meet
At Mrs. B——'s, so find your way—
There'll be watermelon to eat!
Wear your blue checked apron
And bring a good sharp knife,
And go to work with a will,
Prove yourself a good housewife.

One cannot conceive of aproned girls, a July morning, watermelon and formality. Don't attempt it. A big back porch and a shady back yard would be ideal for the meeting. Good service includes the kitchen as well as mission fields, put this into the minds of growing, habit-forming girls.

After the devotional half of the program have the girls gather around the table to cut the *program* melon. Call for the usual guessing—"red meat, black seed, etc.", cut the melon which has been previously hollowed, lined with waxed paper and pegged together again. In the hollow of the melon have ten slices—painted—and on the back

of each, one point of the Standard of Excellence. If more girls are expected prepare other slices with some part of G.A. work you would like to have emphasised written on each one, such as personal service, tithing, better program preparation, prayer, etc. Let discussion begin after slices are distributed. Call for points of Standard of Excellence by number, announce whether point was met last year, discuss meeting it for the coming year. At the close of discussion show Standard of Excellence wall chart. (Order at .35 each from W.M.U. Literature Department, 15 W. Franklin St., Baltimore, Md.) Urge the marking of standard at each meeting during the coming year and place markers for June and July. Next call for special points of interest from the remaining girls, encourage free discussion. Be careful to draw out the ideas of girls rather than give your own.

After special music such as popular songs, negro folk songs with unkelele accompaniments, attend to the usual business and announcements.

An interesting contest for the social hour consists in giving each girl a piece of the melon rind used in the program and offering prizes of two pieces of the "heart cut" from the melon, one for the funniest thing carved from rind and one for the most artistic. Then have the treat of *real* melon cutting. End the morning by having the girls pare the rinds and pack them in salt water for citron preserves or for pickles. These to be made on the following day and later sent to the W.M.U. Training School or to some local institution selected by the girls. Let them vote an appropriation for sugar from G.A. funds. At the August meeting there may be a "shower" of preserves and jelly, these to be carefully packed and labeled for shipping. Prepay charges from treasury.

In closing sing familiar songs, give thanks to God for the good time together and ask His blessing on you and all other girls. Follow with G.A. benediction.

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R. A. PROGRAMS



Prepared by Mrs. W. R. Covington, Texas

Topic—Laborers for the Lord's Harvest
Hymn—Labor On
Scripture—Luke 10:1, 2, 3, 16, 17
Prayer—For More Laborers
Soul Winning—By Chief Counselor
Hymn—What Shall the Harvest Be

Three Minute Talks

Need of Better
Christian Education
Need of Evangelistic Work in the Homeland
Need of Entering New Mission Fields in Foreign Lands

Hymn—I Gave My Life for Thee
Prayer—For Divine Guidance
Closing Exercises

Thought for Bible Lesson: The counselor should read Luke 10:1-22 in order to get entire thought conveyed in the lesson. In this campaign for souls the seventy whom Jesus sent out had many triumphant victories through His help and guidance. So we in planning for His work may be just as victorious if we are willing to carry out our plans under His guidance.

Soul Winning

The past year has been spent by Baptists in planning a most intensive program for carrying the Gospel to all peoples. The great "Victory Convention" where the results of these plans were joyfully announced was held in Washington City in May. The convention is a thing of the past and now comes the carrying out of the plans made for the coming year. That task is before us. Now, as in the day when Jesus charged the seventy, "the harvest truly is great but the laborers are few". In the Scripture lesson we note the five following points:

1. The seventy were kindly received in the cities and homes visited.
2. All their needs were supplied, Luke 22:35.
3. The Gospel was effective and powerful.

4. Demons were put to flight, there was triumphant joy over victories.

5. There was sounded but one discouraging note—the need for laborers.

We boys will be the southern Baptist men of the future and we must learn to plan, using methods approved by those directing us. Above all we must not end in planning but show our ability by working out the plans we make. What shall we plan for this year? Shall we have twelve good meetings because we will be present at them and do our part in each program? Shall we have a mission study class? Shall we keep closely to all we have pledged for the campaign? If we do these needful things we will enter His great field as laborers who need not be ashamed. Let us "plan our work and work our plan".

Y. W. A. PROGRAM

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Young People's Session of W.M.U. Annual Meeting

There was joy and beauty and inspiration in every moment from the time Miss Susan B. Tyler stepped on the platform to open the session until Mrs. Geo. W. Leavell made the closing prayer. There was the processional of Sunbeams, R.A.'s, G.A.'s, Y.W.A.'s and college girls and the presentation of the organization banners to the states with the largest percentage of new societies. Then the Training School girls in a beautiful pageant showed how those who have gone out from the school are "Girdling the World with Light". Missionaries brought thrilling messages from their fields and a missionary service flag was unfurled. The address was made by Mrs. Maud R. McLure, principal of the Training School at Louisville, Ky. It was too splendid to be told of in this brief space and one could only wish that every young woman in our land might have heard that call—bidding her follow the lights of courage and faith as they beckon along the path of service.



SUNBEAM PROGRAMS



Prepared by Mrs. W. E. Gentry, Texas



SUNBEAM BAND, KAIFENG, CHINA

They are looking very serious but at times they have beaming smiles and always enjoy the Sunbeam meetings

FIRST MEETING

SUBJECT—Going Forward
HYMN—Jesus Bids Us Shine
BIBLE LESSON—Ex. 14:13, 16
PRAYER—For God's Leadership in the Coming Year's Work
LEADER'S TALK—The Measuring Rod
LESSON STORY—The School With No Books to Study
HYMN—Jesus Wants Me For A Sunbeam
BUSINESS. OFFERING. ROLL CALL. CLOSING PRAYER

Thoughts for Bible Lesson: The Lord said, "Speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward." There was everything to hinder the children of Israel from going forward. The high mountains on each side, the dark sea in front and the hosts of Egyptians in the rear. But God's presence was with them ever protecting and guiding to victory. Just so will He help us to overcome every hindrance and do great things for Him in the coming year if we will trust and follow Him.

Leader's Talk: How many of you have seen a carpenter at work? All have. Well, did you notice he had a rule to measure his lumber in order to get it just right? Were it not for this rule his work would be very bad, indeed, nothing would fit. Like the carpenter, to do the best work, Sunbeams should also use a rule. We will call it the measuring rod. Who can tell me what it is? Yes, the Standard of Excellence. We are

beginning a new year's work (explain the meaning of conventional year) and here is a new chart, or measuring rod. First, before we hang it in place we will look over our old one (go rapidly over the successes and failures of the past year). How many are willing to work harder this year and thereby keep our new chart more nearly correct than the old? Hands up—Good! (Explain each point in the standard as laid down in Year Book.)

The School With No Books To Study

"The children have discovered a new school," announced mother at dinner one night.

"A school in summer!" exclaimed father, "Why, I thought that last May they said something about never wanting to see a school again."

"Oh, but this is different," said Margaret emphatically. "There aren't any books in this school."

"Tell me about it," said father.

"It's a D.V.B.S.," shouted all the children at once, forgetting manners in their excitement. "That means we can go every day for six weeks of our vacation and learn stories and how to carve chairs and how to make gardens and—"

But father and mother covered their ears and pleaded, "One at a time, please." So the others let nine-year-old Ben first tell what he did.

"Well, I didn't think I'd like it, but the other boys went and learned to make things, so I went too. I thought, maybe, we'd have to read out of the Bible all the time but its mostly stories all about David and Goliath

and those other chaps who did such a lot, so I like it."

"You ought to see the things the boys are making. One made a fireless cooker and I'm going to make one for mother. Some of the boys have a garden, you should see their beans and lettuce!"

"It's just as nice for girls as it is for boys," said Margaret. "We are sewing for the orphan children and I'm learning to use patterns."

"Is Miss Ann Cary the teacher?" asked mother. "She was telling me about some sort of a school in China that her missionary sister started. It must be the same thing. She said that many of the boys in that school had to bring their little brothers because their mothers worked in the mills."

"They have Sunbeam Bands in China too," said Margaret. "We saw the picture of it at our last meeting." (Show picture.)

"If they all do it then there's nobody to poke fun at them and call them nurse maids, like they would here," observed Ben wisely. "I felt sorry for a Swedish boy who came today carrying a little chap. The baby yelled and Miss Cary asked if there wasn't somebody he could leave it with. He said it wasn't his brother, but its mother was sick and he had offered to care for it. Miss Cary said, 'Who will help take care of the baby?' Every girl and some of the boys raised their hands. So we're going to take turns."

"Are there schools anywhere else besides here and in China?" inquired father. "Oh, yes," said Ben. "There are some in Japan, and Miss Cary says that lots of those children never went to a Sunday school before they attended the Daily Vacation Bible Schools."—Adapted

SECOND MEETING

SUBJECT—Winning Others
HYMN—I Love To Tell The Story
BIBLE LESSON—Matt. 24:14; 28:19, 20; Rom. 10:14, 15
PRAYER—That God Will Bless Our Efforts To Serve
HYMN—Help Somebody Today
TOPICAL DOLL DRILL
LESSON STORY
RECITATION—Little Boys Make Men
BUSINESS. OFFERING. CLOSING PRAYER

Thought for Bible Lesson: The glorious privilege of carrying the message of salvation to the lost everywhere is ours. When Christ said, "Go ye" He meant all His children. We must first give ourselves to Him then go after others. We can all be home missionaries and can give our money to help send others where we cannot go.

To Leader—Have twelve little girls, each with a doll to represent the topics for the new conventional year. Have the dolls costumed to illustrate the different study topics each month, one, for instance, could wear a gingham apron and sunbonnet as a mountain schoolgirl. Have the girls as they stand on platform and hold up their dolls each one in turn call out the month and study topic she represents.

Lesson Story

There was no rejoicing when little Supuro was born. She was a girl baby, and little girl babies are not always loved in the land of India. Her father was angry when his friends spoke about the little baby that had come to his home.

When Supuro was a very little girl she had an illness which left her frail and weak. "She never will be able to work," the people said.

Poor little Supuro! How often she wished that she had been a boy.

Now, there came a time when there was very little to eat in India; there was a famine in the land. Many people starved to death. Supuro needed food, but the greater share was always given to her little brother. Her strength grew less and less as the days passed by until at last she grew actually ill. Some days she was able to crawl to a quiet spot out of doors and sit for hours at a time. One night she was too weak to get back to the house. She lay upon the ground weak, hungry and helpless. Suddenly she heard a sound not far away. Something was coming toward her in the road, she could hear foot-steps plainly. Then a great, tall shadow stopped right above her. Ah, it was a man on horseback. He jumped to the ground.

"Why, it's a little child!" he exclaimed, and his voice was so kind that Supuro grew less afraid. "A poor little starving girl!"

He lifted her into his arms and mounted his horse again. He rode for a long distance till they came to a certain comfortable building. Here he dismounted and carried Supuro within.

"Here is one of the little starving girls, I found her in the road," he said to a kind faced lady. "Feed her and bathe her and put her to bed."

The good doctor—for it was the missionary doctor of the home who had found her—came the next day and gave her some medicine.

Medicine and food and care and love—those were the things Supuro needed, and they were given to her. Something else was given when she was stronger, the story of Jesus and of God's love. That was what the good doctor and his helpers had come all the way to India to do, to give help and the story of Jesus to those who needed love and care. Do you wonder that Supuro believed in Jesus and gave her heart to Him?

Little Boys Make Men

"Some people laugh and wonder
What little boys can do
To help the missionary thunder
Roll all the big world through.
I'd have them look behind them
When they were small, and then
I'd just like to remind them
That little boys make men.

"The bud becomes the flower;
The acorn grows a tree;
The minutes make the hour;
'Tis just the same with me.
I'm small, but I am growing
As quickly as I can,
And a missionary boy like me
Is bound to make a missionary man."

G. A. PROGRAM

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Recipe for Citron Preserves

Soak rind in salt brine over night. Rinse thoroughly in cold water. Boil in clear water until tender. Make syrup using $1\frac{1}{4}$ pounds of sugar and 1 cup of water for each pound of rind or citron. When syrup is made drop in citron, add slice of lemon and season highly with ginger. Boil until transparent. Cool before sealing.



FROM OUR MISSIONARIES



CHAPEL AT DA SHIU DIEN, CHINA

NOT UP HILL ALL THE WAY

THE past year has been filled with blessings in spite of many difficulties. These difficulties, so called, are blessings in disguise I dare say. One of our difficulties is traveling in North China. Chinese roads are just narrow passes through the mountains. We took a recent trip immediately after a heavy snowstorm when the passes were filled with snowdrifts. As we were trying to climb a steep embankment the front mule fell. I had to crawl out and then the drivers lifted the front part of the "shantsi" for the poor animal to get up, they then literally dragged the "shantsi" and the back mule up the embankment. On a trip of twenty miles this happened not just once but several times. This was not all fun. All this happened when we were returning from Da Shiu Dien, where the little chapel shown above is located. The chapel was built last year and the dedication took place at the time of this visit. Nearly all the Christians in that section either gave time or money in help-

ing to build the chapel and they are all proud of it. It will seat from 100 to 150 people, but there is room in the rear to extend it when it becomes necessary. Just after the dedication we had a good revival meeting in which seventeen people were baptized in the little baptistry. The building is on so much higher level than the roadway just in front of it that I found it a little difficult to get a real good picture. May our Father continue His blessings.—(Mrs. W. W.) Floy W. Adams, Teng Chow, North China

THE NEW YEAR SEASON IN SOOCHOW

We have lived in China so long that the Chinese New Year means more to us than our own New Year's Day does. It is the Christmas season of China. Indeed, the China New Year festivities extend over a longer period than do our Christmas festivities. This year China New Year fell on February 20th, the latest date it can come. The evidences of the approach of the New Year appear several weeks before the time and the people do not settle down to the regular routine of life until after the middle of the first month.

On New Year's Day at 10:30 in the morning there was a prayer meeting in the church. Despite the distractions and business of the night before and the late hour of retiring, the attendance of men, women and children was good. None of the people were over-dressed but they were all clean and, where it was possible, they had on some new garment. We had a good meeting; the prayers were earnest, and the pastor's talk was such as to stimulate us all to live on a higher spiritual plane during this year.

Beginning on the third of the New Year the women held special meetings for the outside women, some one woman taking the lead each day. During the meeting one who had publicly expressed an interest in her own salvation last spring, with the consent of the rest of the family, destroyed a tablet, the last visible sign of idolatry, thus

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PERSONAL SERVICE



SAFEGUARDS FOR YOUTH (For the Blackboard)

HEALTH

Enforced sanitary regulations
Instructions in hygiene in schools and public gatherings
Protection against contagious diseases
Adequate nursing force
Information regarding foods and their value

Is this true of your community?

TWENTY-ONE out of thirty-three of the miracles of Christ were acts of healing. He evidently valued highly the sound mind in the sound body. The things that breed disease are poverty, ignorance, over-crowding, immorality, unsanitary premises, neglect and malnutrition of children. One of the most common errors of ignorance is that night air is unhealthful, due probably to the belief that malaria was more likely to attack those who exposed themselves to the night air, when it was due to the mosquito. The beneficial effect of sunlight is often but little understood. Insufficient and unsuitable clothing is a menace to health. A proper amount of sleep is essential in the growth and development of the child. An efficient nursing force is a safeguard no community can afford to be without and the sphere of the Christian nurse is one of far-reaching and powerful influence. Her work may be not only remedial but what is far better, preventative. She may carry into the home definite instructions as to hygiene and sanitation and help lift the standards of living so as to erect a barrier against disease and its inroads. She must also study how to speak the word in season and into homes in the shadow of sickness and death she may carry the peace and healing of the Gospel.

What a field for rural personal service is here! To see that each community has its trained Christian nurse; that she is thoroughly equipped for her work; that a box of linen and utensils necessary in illness are in readiness for the need. This is indeed a ministry that shall merit the Master's "Well done".

"I saw a smile—to a poor man 'twas given,
And he was old.
The sun broke forth; I saw that smile in heaven
Wrought into gold.
Gold of such luster was never vouchsafed to us;
It made the very light of day more luminous.

"I saw a toiling woman, sinking down
Footsore and old.
A soft hand covered her—the humble gown
Wrought into gold
Grew straight imperishable, and will be shown
To smiling angels gathered round the judgment throne.

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TRAINING SCHOOL



W.M.U. TRAINING SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

ON the evening of May 31st, the largest class in the history of W.M.U. Training School was graduated, thirty-four young women receiving the degree of Bachelor of Missionary Training. All things were propitious for the commencement, for the rain of the early morning gave way to sunshine in the afternoon, and later the moon lent her light to the happy occasion.

Never had the senior class needed so long a daisy chain, and never was chain woven so swiftly by the loving fingers of juniors. Gracefully draped from the shoulder of each senior that starry chain added grace to the processional which has become a part of Training School life and these blossoms seemed to speak of the high and holy purpose animating these young lives.

The program of the evening was diversified, including a charming group of part songs by the Training School Glee Club, an anthem by the Sight Singing Class, and the address by Mrs. A. T. Robertson, who gave in a most striking way the romantic story of Rebecca.

After the presentation of the diplomas the voices of the juniors floated out in the solemn beauty of the words "He shall give his angels charge over thee, to keep thee", and the hearts of the graduates grew strong, realising that this promise would indeed be their stay on foreign field, on mountain side, or in city slum, wherever God might call.

The certificates for one year of successful work were presented to fifty-five juniors, this being followed by a beautiful ceremony as the graduates conferred upon this class the senior garlands of pink roses. The chairman of the Student Government Committee, Miss Agnes Graham of Texas made the charge to the incoming seniors, and as the latter knelt to receive these bright hued wreaths this was perhaps the loveliest picture in the history of the school, holding marvellous promise for the future. It was made up of thirty young women "furnished unto good works," with positions already secured, going out into active service, crowning fifty-five kneeling students with rosy garlands which typified the hopes of these girls, confident of completing the course next year. The picture was finished by a smaller group of students on the front pews, making a whole which would not soon be forgotten.

And so another year has been added to Training School history: the thirteenth year has been full of blessing and achievement and as these earnest young women go out into unselfish service through many different paths the hearts of our Union women shall be made to rejoice.

PERSONAL SERVICE

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"Wrought into gold; we that pass down life's hours
So carelessly,
Might make the dusty way a path of flowers
If we would try.
Then every gentle deed we've done, or kind word given,
Wrought into gold, would make us wondrous rich in heaven."

SOCIETY METHODS

An Activity Card like the one printed below was shown at a last-summer conference. In presenting the plans for the convention year, young women might be asked to sign such a card.

ACTIVITY CARD

I Will

Lead Devo- tional Service	Lead in Prayer	Solicit Mem- bers	Tithe my Income	Serve on Program Com- mittee	Enter- tain So- ciety in my Home	Do Nothing
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(Signed)

Please sign, check and return to



This little lady, Miss O Saki San,
Is hiding a message behind her big fan;
One for every girl and every boy
Who is helping to bring the whole world joy.

Through the Baptist 75 Million Campaign.

DIRECTIONS

Draw the figure poster size, omitting the fan. Color the face and hands flesh color, the dress pink. Sketch in hair and pattern of dress with India ink. Make fan out of separate piece of cardboard, paint it black and fit it in slit made in poster. Back of the fan notes to the children on tinted paper, invitations, etc. may be hidden. Such a poster was used in one case to remind the children as to how they were carrying out their campaign pledges. Those who had paid up to date were congratulated and those who had neglected some regular giving were told of their record. The jingle may be painted in Japanese looking characters if desired.

UNION NOTES

ROUND TABLE

At Ridgecrest, eighteen miles east of Asheville, North Carolina, the Womans' Missionary Union will participate the last week in July in the program of the Southern Baptist Assembly. The director of the assembly, Rev. Livingston Mays, feels that this is one of the choicest weeks at Ridgecrest, just before the rush of the August crowds and at a time when few of the state assemblies are in session. He will co-operate with the Union in providing the best possible program on mission study and methods, with stirring platform addresses and other attractions for the evenings. The climate of the North Carolina mountains is known to many as is also the strength which is gained for the winter's work by attendance upon a splendid summer assembly. It is hoped that as many society members and, in particular, society presidents as possible will plan to be in Ridgecrest for this last week in July. It is also hoped that the state W.M.U. officers and the leaders of the work among the young people will rejoice in the opportunity to attend. Write for boarding rates to Rev. Livingston Mays, care of Southern Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N.C. The dates for the W.M.U. Week are July 25-31 inclusive.

One of the most constructive resolutions adopted at the W.M.U. meeting in Washington pertains to the apportionment for the new year. The decision is that the year's apportionment for each state W.M.U. for home and foreign missions and other campaign objects shall be one-fourth of the amount of its campaign pledge to those objects still remaining unpaid, details of sub-division being left to the state W.M.U. except in the case of the current expense fund of the W.M.U. Training School, Margaret Fund and Bible Fund of the Sunday School Board, which funds shall be apportioned as usual and shall be included in the one-fourth apportionment mentioned above. This decision will doubtless

prove to be a splendid stimulus in the prompt redeeming of campaign pledges. See page 16. It will be well for each W.M.S. president to interest herself in seeing that her church secures from the state headquarters a supply of the campaign pledge cards, especially since one of the Union resolutions is that pledges should be secured from all women and young people who from time to time join the churches as well as from all other women and young people not reached by the campaign.

Attention is called to the fact that as usual, and it is hoped in an unusually successful way, the all-summer and fall campaign will be conducted for subscriptions and renewals for ROYAL SERVICE. The order blanks, which were decidedly helpful last summer, will again be furnished to each society. Virginia led all the states last year in this ROYAL SERVICE campaign. Her close competitors were Kentucky, North Carolina and Texas. Fine records were also made by South Carolina and Alabama. Will your state be on the subscription and renewal honor roll this year? It largely depends upon you!

The new feature in mission study work will be a third course, consisting of "Talks on Soul-Winning" by Dr. E. Y. Mullins and one each of the latest home and foreign mission study books approved by the State W.M.U. Executive Committee. Dr. Mullins' book will be published by the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville, Tenn., and will be ready for sale by the first of October. Dr. Mullins is too well known as a preacher and teacher for statements to be necessary in prophecy of the value of the book. "Sight unseen" it is awaited in grateful confidence.

When awards are made there are usually many who almost equal the record of the winner. This was certainly true in the case

of the awarding of the loving cup and the five banners at the Washington meeting. The record made by several states in the total number of new organizations was truly remarkable. Georgia led with 524, followed by Virginia with 463, North Carolina with 442 and Alabama with 389. This was more than two and one-half as many societies as were organized the previous year by these four states and, what is more remarkable, is more than the total number of new organizations reported by the entire Union at its annual meeting in Atlanta. Fifteen of the states reported a gain over their total record for the previous year, especial mention among the states receiving none of the awards being due Georgia, Kentucky, Missouri, North Carolina and Tennessee.

“A cold day in July” is often devoutly to be desired. As a rule all July and other summer days are hot and on hot days the mucilage on stamps has a way of sticking on paper which is merely intended to enfold the stamps. This fact is known to all but in particular to the Baltimore W.M.U. headquarters where subscriptions are received for ROYAL SERVICE. The W.M.U. treasurer cannot dispose of stamps from which the mucilage is removed as is the case when stamps come stuck together or to their enfolding paper. If the mucilage part is laid against a piece of oil paper or if talcum powder is sifted on the mucilage, the stamps will not stick to the letter or to each other. Another great help will certainly be rendered if those who send in subscriptions and renewals will write each name and address plainly. It often takes a clerk an unusually long time to decipher a name only to find out later that she did not “guess” correctly! It is easy to believe that ROYAL SERVICE subscribers will help the Baltimore office in these two matters affecting the success of the magazine. Not infrequently addresses are given to places having no post office. Please guard against such an error in sending your orders.

FROM OUR MISSIONARIES

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letting others know that she and her family were done with idol worship.

Our women have grown in sympathy, tenderness and helpfulness during the past year, showing that God's Spirit is working in their hearts. They have been willing to help a poor sister's child in the primary school, another sister's child in the kindergarten and helped to defray the expenses of a sick sister in the foreign hospital for a few weeks.

At this New Year season the church is also holding meetings at three of our street chapels. We are encouraged that our native Christians are willing to give of their time during the holidays to special efforts for the hosts of unsaved among whom they live.

“The dark places of the earth are full of the habitations of cruelty,” and one may fittingly add of ignorance and superstition.

Last night between one and two o'clock we were all awakened by a near neighbor calling from the highest point of his two-storied house. My little girls were frightened. We all jumped up and going to the window we saw a lighted lantern suspended from a pole high above the roof and a man standing by and calling to the spirit of his three year old child to return. Again and again he called, “Siau Kwe, come back, Siau Kwe, come back.” In the afternoon the father had taken the child to the City Temple where it was wrought into such a state of nervous fright by the many sights in the court yards of the temple that at night it refused to be quieted. The parents feared that it was dying and resorted to the lantern light and calls to induce the spirit to return.

I have just been in to see about the child. He is a beautiful little fellow and an only child. While there is no real danger from the fright of yesterday, yet the parents thought there was. This custom of trying to call back the spirit is practised more often in the case of extreme illness of children than of grown people and when I have heard it done it has always been in the dead of night, generally by some mother in deep distress for a dying child.—Nannie B. McDaniel, Szechow, China

Reveal to us our work, and then lead us into a devotion that will never be satisfied until the work is finished.—John Henry Fowett



BOOK REVIEWS



MAKING MISSIONS REAL

“If you are a leader of youth, this book is for you.” This first sentence on the paper cover suggests the helpfulness of this small book and the foreword tells us that it is “designed to assist workers in the church school, and others who have any responsibility for religious education of groups above the junior age, in bringing vividly to the attention of their pupils something of the meaning of the great missionary program of the church. It is particularly adapted for the use of missionary superintendents, superintendents of intermediate, senior and young people's departments and leaders in other young people's organizations of various kinds. All of the material is of the sort that can be presented informally in connection with the regular sessions of the church school without interfering in any way with the usual class session”.

This book we feel would be very helpful to leaders of our young people's organizations. It is recommended for “teen-age groups”. Rich in suggestions that are decidedly usable in missionary programs, the book is divided into topics or chapters, most of them having from two to five subdivisions bearing on the topic in the form of exercises, demonstrations, map lessons, or leader's talks. For example under the first chapter, Africa, we find a map talk on Africa of about a page; then a demonstration, Health in Africa, covering about three of the small pages; an exercise called A Palaver About Two African Heroes; a demonstration, Translating the Bible in Africa, and a monologue entitled Dr. Hartley. Several other suggestions of material are offered on the same topic that missionary society leaders might be glad to see. The topics are arranged alphabetically, not all having the same amount of material given. Only the map talk is given under Alaska, but Americanization follows with seven demonstrations, talks, exercises or poems. These include The Wealth of the Nations, The Court of All Nations, Such

Stuff as Dreams Are Made of, and Two Boys, But One Country. China, Hawaii, India, Japan, Mexico, the Pacific Isles and South America are among the topics treated.

Boys and girls will recognise well known heroes in some of the exercises under Labrador, one of these, an imaginative scene representing Dr. Grenfell, a Harvard junior and student volunteers, gives a most interesting touch of the work of that great missionary of the north. The exercise closes with a call to service from Dr. Grenfell. Stories of James Chalmers and John G. Paton are brought in under Pacific Isles and Arthur Jackson in the chapter on China. The topic Stewardship has an exercise called “Thank You”, a story, A Village Priest, and a poem, Is It Nothing to You. There is a chapter on Western America and a closing one on The World. In the latter there are very short talks for leaders on The Vision of a World Need, You Are the Hope of the World, Life's Investment and an exercise, A Call from Afar. The book closes with a dramatic program in the form of a hymn pantomime on Fling Out the Banner. This seems most effective and easy to prepare. We heartily recommend this book to those who are seeking help for program material. We believe that the exercises and demonstrations if rightly entered into, will have a share in making missions real to the young people who take part in them. The book is by Jay S. Stowell and others and sells for 80 cents prepaid from the Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va.

BOOKS

“These are the masters who instruct us without whip or rod, without harsh words of anger, asking naught in return. If you seek them, they are not asleep; if you ask counsel of them, they do not refuse it; if you go astray, they do not chide; if you betray ignorance to them, they know not how to laugh in scorn. Truly of all masters, books alone are free and freely teach.”

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As Reported by State Treasurers

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Alabama.....	\$ 31,701 67	\$ 19,540 67	\$ 100 00	\$ 158 00	\$ 435 00	\$ 1,827 58	\$ 400 00	\$ 96,989 00	\$ 151,241 92	\$ 151,241 92
Arkansas.....	7,011 84	4,413 41	50 00	108 00	165 00	505 02	1,000 00	10,287 26	23,600 56	23,600 56
District of Columbia.....	1,170 00	800 00	10 00	120 00	84 00	245 54			2,429 54	2,429 54
Florida.....	10,391 70	9,584 55	42 16	102 00	975 00	758 06	836 63	30,506 42	52,566 52	57,066 52
Georgia.....	81,373 42	56,115 86	190 00	428 00	1,200 00	4,229 52	1,817 00	220,551 41	365,905 21	367,600 21
Illinois.....	11,570 00	7,120 00		75 12	52 00	1,118 28	407 00	25,555 00	44,897 40	44,897 40
Kentucky.....	81,860 88	41,037 12	151 10	258 00	950 00	1,785 40	2,348 57	150,090 82	278,481 69	282,181 84
Louisiana.....	13,482 30	11,062 79	47 75	58 55	128 00	1,079 10	75 00	48,793 14	69,726 63	69,726 63
Maryland.....	19,389 04	5,528 32	50 00	150 00	150 00	600 00	400 00	19,694 64	35,902 00	35,902 00
Massachusetts.....	24,206 12	22,740 83	100 00	135 00	400 00	1,524 61	1,100 00	91,134 87	141,841 43	142,432 03
Mississippi.....	7,602 78	5,344 65		29 98	202 00	319 29	1,450 20	50 00	15,118 90	15,118 90
Missouri.....	1,600 00	1,100 00		26 00	22 00	75 53		2,878 14	5,699 67	5,719 67
New Mexico.....	47,132 03	19,919 34	235 15	391 22	690 00	1,277 23	1,600 00	97,405 61	168,650 58	171,060 85
North Carolina.....	43,787 16	26,985 85		125 00	38 79			54,088 42	125,035 22	125,035 22
Oklahoma.....	58,525 28	22,708 72	300 61	350 00	692 00	13,051 45	1,127 87	166,445 61	238,171 54	238,171 54
South Carolina.....	47,393 63	27,743 82	160 00	168 00	465 00	2,000 00	630 00	147,235 97	222,798 41	222,798 41
Tennessee.....	77,061 86	51,437 96	200 00	450 84	260 00	4,224 00	900 00	34,901 26	168,755 42	168,755 42
Texas.....	80,856 80	53,626 15	150 00	450 00	1,075 00	2,409 80	2,110 00	138,127 20	273,805 04	275,427 04
Virginia.....						1,718 28			1,718 28	1,718 28
Louisville Campaign.....										
Total Gifts.....	\$636,178 09	\$396,870 04	\$1,786 77	\$3,458 71	\$7,500 00	\$27,845 49	\$15,502 27	\$1,924,734 60	\$2,403,875 96	\$2,418,923 96
Total Aims.....	\$292,820 00	\$202,150 00	\$1,630 00	\$3,600 00	\$7,500 00					
Gifts, 1919.....	\$269,277 90	\$186,060 24	\$1,852 47	\$3,771 65	\$5,985 03	\$21,720 55	\$ 9,837 33	\$119,406 19	\$167,021 38	\$168,858 03

* This column includes \$15,048.02 for boxes.

† This includes \$250.00 Liberty Bonds.

SPECIAL OBJECTS (Included in Preceding Table)

STATES	Church Bldg. Loan Fund	Ministerial Relief	Christian Education	State Missions	Orphanage	Judson Centennial	Hospitals	Miscellaneous	Totals
Alabama.....	\$ 4,101 28	\$ 5,553 20	\$ 50,666 72	\$ 21,633 05	\$ 12,123 92	\$ 350 00	\$ 2,560 74		\$ 96,989 00
Arkansas.....	979 34	599 12	8,708 83						10,287 26
District of Columbia.....									
Florida.....		1,036 18	9,523 98	14,765 42	5,180 84				30,506 42
Georgia.....	4,124 67	2,570 82	10,270 60	28,259 34	7,730 79	1,825 99	7,426 59	\$158,342 61	220,551 41
Illinois.....		1,502 01	10,680 00	8,010 00	4,005 00		277 99	1,080 00	25,555 00
Kentucky.....	10,511 90	8,457 35	58,017 27	41,163 90	11,920 37		19,842 33	177 00	150,090 82
Louisiana.....	1,624 11	4,753 18	37,415 85						43,793 14
Maryland.....	2,418 64	1,500 00	4,719 36	8,983 52	2,073 12				19,694 64
Mississippi.....	5,408 63	3,047 11	24,232 85	26,912 20	12,650 06		11,871 37	6,962 65	91,134 87
Missouri.....	50 00								50 00
New Mexico.....	102 45		287 62	2,036 76	447 81			\$ 50	2,878 14
North Carolina.....	8,692 69	291 28	27,380 48	25,084 39	6,949 70		64 35	28,942 72	97,405 61
Oklahoma.....	517 51	5,446 66	48,124 25						54,088 42
South Carolina.....	15,235 84	4,594 31	87,088 60	36,855 85	16,006 72	322 65	6,341 14		166,445 61
Tennessee.....	6,850 79	6,448 95	65,182 54	19,970 82	6,751 73		9,477 81	32,553 83	147,235 97
Texas.....	16,000 00		9,000 00					19,901 26	34,901 26
Virginia.....	11,620 65	10,647 96	39,041 51	55,048 43	11,971 25		3,566 12	1,231 28	138,127 20
Totals.....	\$ 78,238 50	\$ 56,449 22	\$490,390 46	\$288,723 18	\$ 97,811 31	\$ 2,498 64	\$ 61,423 44	\$249,184 85	\$1,924,734 60

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New Mexico.....	1,600 00	1,100 00		26 00	22 00	73 53		2,878 14	5,699 67	5,719 67
North Carolina.....	47,132 03	19,919 34	235 15	391 25	690 00	1,277 23	1,600 00	97,405 61	168,650 58	171,060 85
Oklahoma.....	43,787 16	26,995 85		125 00	125 00	38 79		54,088 42	125,035 22	125,035 22
South Carolina.....	58,525 28	22,708 72	300 61	350 00	692 00	13,051 45	1,127 87	166,445 61	255,171 54	255,171 54
Tennessee.....	47,895 62	27,743 82	160 00	168 00	465 00	2,000 00	630 00	147,235 97	225,798 41	225,798 41
Texas.....	77,061 86	51,487 96	200 00	450 84	260 00	4,224 00	900 00	34,901 26	168,785 42	168,785 42
Virginia.....	80,856 89	53,626 15	150 00	450 00	1,075 00	2,409 80	2,110 00	138,127 20	273,805 04	275,487 04
Louisville Campaign.....						1,718 28			1,718 28	1,718 28
Total Gifts.....	\$636,178 09	\$386,870 04	\$1,786 77	\$3,458 71	\$7,500 00	\$27,845 49	\$15,502 27	\$1,322,734 60	\$2,403,875 96	\$2,418,923 98
Total Aims.....	\$292,820 00	\$202,150 00	\$1,630 00	\$3,600 00	\$7,500 00					
Gifts, 1919.....	\$269,277 30	\$186,060 24	\$1,832 47	\$2,771 63	\$5,985 05	\$21,720 53	\$ 9,867 33	\$110,498 19	\$617,021 38	\$626,313 03

* This column includes \$15,046.02 for boxes.

† This includes \$250.00 Liberty Bonds.

SPECIAL OBJECTS
(Included in Preceding Table)

STATES	Church Bldg. Loan Fund	Ministerial Relief	Christian Education	State Missions	Orphanage	Judson Centennial	Hospitals	Miscellaneous	Totals
Alabama.....	\$ 4,101 28	\$ 5,553 29	\$ 50,666 72	\$ 21,633 05	\$ 12,123 92	\$ 350 00	\$ 2,560 74		\$ 96,989 00
Arkansas.....	979 34	599 12	8,708 83						10,287 29
District of Columbia.....									
Florida.....		1,036 18	9,523 98	14,765 42	5,180 84				30,506 42
Georgia.....	4,124 67	2,570 82	10,270 60	28,259 34	7,730 79	1,825 99	7,426 59	\$158,342 61	220,551 41
Illinois.....		1,502 01	10,680 00	8,010 00	4,005 00		277 99	1,080 00	25,555 00
Kentucky.....	10,511 90	8,457 85	58,017 27	41,168 90	11,920 37		19,842 33	177 00	150,090 62
Louisiana.....	1,624 11	4,753 18	37,415 85						43,793 14
Maryland.....	2,418 64	1,500 00	4,719 36	8,988 52	2,073 12				19,694 64
Mississippi.....	5,408 63	3,047 11	24,282 85	26,912 20	12,650 06		11,871 37	6,962 65	91,134 87
Missouri.....	50 00								50 00
New Mexico.....	102 45		287 62	2,036 76	447 81			3 50	2,878 14
North Carolina.....	8,692 69	291 28	27,380 48	25,084 39	6,940 70		64 35	28,942 72	97,405 61
Oklahoma.....	517 51	5,446 66	48,124 25						54,088 42
South Carolina.....	15,235 84	4,594 81	87,088 60	36,855 85	16,006 72	322 65	6,341 14		166,445 61
Tennessee.....	6,850 79	6,448 95	65,182 54	19,970 82	6,751 73		9,477 81	32,553 83	147,235 97
Texas.....	16,000 00		9,000 00					19,901 26	34,901 26
Virginia.....	11,620 65	10,647 96	39,041 51	55,048 48	11,971 25		3,566 12	1,231 28	133,127 20
Totals.....	\$ 78,238 50	\$ 56,449 22	\$490,390 46	\$938,753 18	\$ 97,811 31	\$ 2,498 64	\$ 61,428 44	\$240,194 85	\$1,394,734 60

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