

UNION WATCHWORD

1921-1922

I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me.—  
Philippians 4:13

# Royal Service

SUCCESSOR TO OUR MISSION FIELDS



MISS JULIETTE MATHER OF ARKANSAS  
W.M.U. Young People's Secretary and College Correspondent

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION  
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# Royal Service

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MAY—Prayer  
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## EDITORIAL



### BITTER-SWEET EXPERIENCES

There are many experiences in life that are bitter sweet; too often we taste the bitter and let it linger and fail to notice the sweet at all.

The moving of W.M.U. Headquarters from Baltimore will bring a heartache to many a loyal W. M. U. worker. For thirty-three years the women mission workers of the Southern Baptist Convention have looked with love toward Baltimore for inspiration and help and up to this good hour have not been disappointed. But changes come and whether we will or no we must adjust ourselves to them. In a study of the history of the work of our southern Baptist women we have found that changes have come with each succeeding generation. From the going out of Adoniram Judson, after which women's missionary societies began to be organized, thirty-three years elapsed during which time the work was done largely under the fostering care of the Triennial Convention. In 1845, however, the Southern Baptist Convention was organized and the southern women transferred their allegiance to the work of this body.

Wellnigh another generation had passed when it was made known that native women were needed to work among the women in foreign fields and that some means must be provided for their support. About this time the women began to band themselves together for more definitely organized work for home and foreign missions and the State Central Committees began to have their places in the work of southern Baptist women. It was but a half generation later that the Woman's Missionary Union, auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention was organized and a little more than another half generation when the W. M. U. Training School came into being for the purpose of training women missionaries.

Now a generation after the Union was organized and the center of southern Baptist population has moved south and west the Union in annual session decided to move headquarters to a location more nearly central. And so another change is to be made. It was a bitter moment with many a W. M. U. worker, whether she voted for or against when she voted on the removal from Baltimore. It was a heart-searching time for all and the prayer that the will of God might prevail was made by the many. There were a large number of votes against removal but the votes of a good majority were for removal. The sweetness to be found in this trying experience was the beautiful spirit manifested by the Baltimore women present, women who had given of the richest and sweetest in their lives to the service of the Union. They had wrought for the Master and not for themselves and could, therefore, smile through their tears and bid the new workers who would take up their responsibilities Godspeed and promise for all the Baltimore women loving loyalty in the fullest and broadest meaning of that all-embracing word. A new kind of love, and a greater, for the Baltimore women came into our hearts and because of them we would know more of the Master whose spirit shone forth in their unselfish devotion to the work.

The Committee on Removal recommended two cities to be considered for headquarters of the Union, namely, Nashville, Tenn., and Birmingham, Ala. By a close majority Birmingham was chosen and there in the city not many miles from both the center of southern Baptist population and the geographical center of southern Baptist territory will the headquarters of the Union be established as soon as it is possible to accomplish the move.

In this discussion again came the bitter-sweet experience. It was not easy to vote against either city for both had offered so much and withheld so little. The outstanding offer, and one for which the Union should and ever will be grateful, was that made by the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention located in Nashville.

(Continued on page 33)

### THE NEW HEADQUARTERS CITY

Beautiful for situation, Birmingham lies in a long, undulating valley of the lower Alleghanies. For twelve miles, east and west, the narrow lower valley is vibrant with the hum of countless industries fed from the well-nigh limitless mineral resources of the nearby hills. Smoke-clouded by day, lighted at night by the reflected glow of furnace fires, industrial Birmingham presents a picture rare indeed of that energy and power and progressive spirit for which the city is noted.

Rising north and south from the industrial and business section are "The Highlands", a series of gently sloping foothills through which wind broad, well-shaded streets lined with beautiful homes set amidst green lawns and blooming flowers—residence sections far-famed for all the charm and distinction of the "Old South" and unsurpassed natural beauty.

Into this city of opportunity have crowded during the brief half century of its life a virile, alert, progressive people gathered from the four quarters of the globe, representing every art and industry, coalesced into a remarkable unity of spirit—a people generous, hospitable, co-operative, keen, full of initiative, eager to undertake and quick to perform each new task, expecting good of everything and seldom disappointed. Perhaps no other city is so typical of the "New South", a south which loves and remembers its traditions and virtues, is proud of its history, yet throws off its one-time languor and reaches out to grasp each new opportunity for advancement and for service.

So much is told of Birmingham as an industrial center that one is apt to forget that along with the development of its industrial genius there has gone hand in hand a splendid cultural development. Birmingham is a city of schools. Its public school system, under the leadership of a man of national reputation, has from the beginning taken first rank throughout the southland. Many private schools of preparatory class have grown up with the city and draw their patronage not only from the city and its immediate environs but from all our southern states. Two great colleges are located here, Howard, Alabama's only Baptist college for men, and Birmingham-Southern, the State Methodist school.

It is equally true that Birmingham is a city of churches. Baptists alone have fifty-five churches in the city proper, while if the adjacent territory which goes to make up Birmingham Association be included there are seventy-three. Methodists are equally strong and other denominations are well represented. These churches have developed a great moral constituency which has risen up and driven from the city Sunday amusements, immoral dance-halls and are now conducting a vigorous vice-crusade along scientific lines.

The arts in Birmingham have not been neglected. Its club life is strong and virile touching many lines of endeavor. It is a musical center of wide reputation boasting many musicians of the highest type, having one of the largest music study clubs in the country, a popular "Community Sing", a new symphony orchestra of great promise, many artist concerts of the highest rank and a widespread interest in and appreciation of things musical. The "Alabama Art League" has its headquarters in the city and brings to it many choice exhibits. The City Library with its seven branches serves an ever-growing reading public. Many and varied are the other influences which go to build up heart and mind and spirit of Birmingham people.

As a Baptist center Birmingham ranks high. Already it is the home of the Education Board of the S.B.C., of Howard College, of the "Alabama Baptist", of the only Good Will Center in the state. It is recognized as setting the pace along Sunday school and B.Y.P.U. lines. For years its Woman's Missionary Union has been looked to as one of the standard organizations in the whole convention. Now it welcomes with open arms the headquarters of the southern Union, deeply sensible of the high honor which has been conferred upon it, of the grave responsibility which it is about to assume, of the glorious opportunity for service which opens out before it. The Baptists of the city,



men and women, cordially invite all members of the Union to visit them and the new headquarters whenever possible and most earnestly ask their prayers for Birmingham women in their new task.—*Willie Jean Stewart*

### Our Task

*Dr. Wm. Lunsford, Corresponding Secretary, Board of Ministerial Relief and Annuities*

The growth which has come to the work of our Board and the very much larger number of disabled and retired ministers, widows and orphan children of ministers that the Board is now helping have served to open our eyes to the greatness of our task and the inadequacy of our fund. We have grown so accustomed to leaving the minister to shift for himself in his day of disability, old age and need that it seems hard to get out of our old ways and take the new attitude of vigorous justice. Where is there a minister not oppressed with anxieties and gripped with fears for his future? Where is there a preacher pastor whose face is not made serious, if not actually saddened by the thought of days to come? What would become of his family if he were to die tomorrow is a question that will not down. What would become of himself or of them if he were permanently incapacitated or should live on beyond the years when the churches would accept his service. Our aim should be to persuade our people to say to the minister in active service today, "Give yourself whole-heartedly to the work; spend yourself freely; be not afraid; we do not pay you just the salaries that we should but this we do, at least, solemnly promise that we will stand back of you; if you fail in the work, we will care for you; if you die, we will not permit your family to suffer; if you grow old in it, we will comfort your declining years". Just that and nothing short of it should be the attitude of our great denomination to its ministry and everyone of our young preachers should feel that the denomination has so spoken to him and that he can accept its word at par. If we could say that as to carry conviction to the men of the hard fields and small salary we should put new heart and hope in them, we should vastly increase their efficiency and the denomination would be the real beneficiary.

At once upon entering the ministry a man gives up the usual opportunities of making money and the hope of possessing many of the luxuries or larger comforts of life, things which by education and culture he is fitted to appreciate. These he cheerfully surrenders for Christ's sake and the Gospel. In return for such sacrifice it is only right if he be a faithful man of fair ability that his calling should afford him a living of secure and moderate comfort up to the very end of his day.

We find a general situation with regard to ministerial maintenance that is deplorable. It has gotten better to be sure in very recent years but it is not, certainly, what it should be. The average salary in our southern Baptist territory is barely \$500.00. Multitudes of faithful men receive much less than that and not ten out of a hundred receive \$1500.00. The attempt to live and provide for a family upon such incomes can mean but one thing, that for thousands of our preachers life is a steady fight with poverty, a struggle that bears with special severity upon minister's wives. And this is not the worst of it. The average minister has before him the cheerless prospect that at the portals of old age even this meager income will cease and he, whose narrow means have made saving almost impossible, having almost no opportunity to earn a living by his chosen profession, will be thrown into a position of humiliating dependency. Such conditions are alike unjust to the Christian minister and discreditable to the churches. If we could only know the real facts and ascertain just how many of our brethren are marching straight to dependency in old age we would catch our breath with astonishment.

## Calendar of Prayer for Southern Baptists July, 1921

*"When in the fretted valley I lose faith,  
Then Thine own hand upon my spirit drops,  
And through my soul like solemn music sweeps  
The calm that broods upon my mountain tops."*

### Topic: Ministerial Relief, Orphanages and Hospitals

#### 1—FRIDAY

That a strong spirit of service urge us to pray that more laborers be sent into missionary work  
That by me the preaching might be fully known.—*2 Timothy 4:17*

#### 2—SATURDAY

For Misses Olive Bagby, Blanche Groves and Sophie Lanneau, Soochow, China  
Be of good courage and He shall strengthen thine heart.—*Psalms 27:14*

#### 3—SUNDAY

For ministers who have loved and preached the truth through many years  
Thou hast given me the heritage of those that fear thy name.—*Psalms 61:5*

#### 4—MONDAY

For our country, that Christ be enthroned above all powers  
The blessed and only Potentate, the King of kings and Lord of lords.  
—*1 Timothy 6:15*

#### 5—TUESDAY

That complete victory in the Baptist 75 Million Campaign be the reward of faith and courage  
Perfect in every good work to do His will.  
—*Hebrews 13:21*

#### 6—WEDNESDAY

Pray that the work of Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Rogers, Rev. and Mrs. Eugene E. Steele and Rev. J. E. Jackson in Shanghai, China, yield a rich harvest  
Looking unto Jesus.—*Hebrews 12:2*

#### 7—THURSDAY

Ask for God's blessing upon the school work of Miss Catherine Bryan and Mrs. W. E. Crocker, Shanghai, China  
The Spirit bade me go . . . nothing doubting.—*Acts 11:12*

#### 8—FRIDAY

That the God of the orphan rule and direct southern Baptist homes and orphanages  
All of you are children of the Most High.  
—*Psalms 82:6*

#### 9—SATURDAY

For Dr. and Mrs. George Green and Dr. and Mrs. E. G. MacLean, Ogbomoso, Africa, and their ministry of mercy  
Great multitudes came together to hear and to be healed.—*Luke 5:15*

#### 10—SUNDAY

That the services of this day enlarge our spiritual vision  
Look not every man on his own things . . . but also on the things of others.  
—*Philippians 2:4*

#### 11—MONDAY

That the Holy Spirit multiply the work of Rev. and Mrs. R. T. Bryan and Rev. and Mrs. Frank Rawlinson, Shanghai, China  
Walking in the fear of the Lord and in the comfort of the Holy Spirit.—*Acts 9:31*

#### 12—TUESDAY

For Dr. William Lunsford, Corresponding Secretary Relief and Annuities Board, S.B.C., Dallas, Texas  
Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God.—*Matthew 5:8*

#### 13—WEDNESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Patterson, Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Duval and Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Sadler, Ogbomoso, Africa  
We trust in the living God, who is the Saviour of all men.—*1 Timothy 4:10*

#### 14—THURSDAY

Pray for faith in the purposes of God in the Baptist 75 Million Campaign and for power to do our part  
With God all things are possible.  
—*Mark 10:27*

#### 15—FRIDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Webster, J. B. Hipps and Miss Elizabeth Kethley, Shanghai Baptist College, China  
He brought me forth into a large place.  
—*2 Samuel 22:20*

#### 16—SATURDAY

For the relief and healing of patients in Southern Baptist Sanatorium for Tuberculosis, El Paso, Texas  
Bear ye one another's burdens.  
—*Galatians 6:2*



## Calendar of Prayer for Southern Baptists July, 1921

*"I do not pray for wisdom, Lord, to add  
To what is writ upon Thy mighty scroll,  
But strengthen me, O God, adown Thy hills  
To bear Thine ancient tablets with me, whole."*

### Topic: Ministerial Relief, Orphanages and Hospitals—Continued

#### 17—SUNDAY

That the Holy Spirit quicken and revive the church of Christ  
If then ye be risen with Christ seek those things which are above.  
—Colossians 3:1

#### 18—MONDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Britton,  
Rev. and Mrs. C. G. McDaniel,  
evangelistic work, Soochow, China  
Greater is He that is in you than he that is in the world.—1 John 4:4

#### 19—TUESDAY

Pray that peace of soul, heart and mind crown the days of aged ministers and missionaries  
Distributing to the necessity of saints.  
—Romans 12:13

#### 20—WEDNESDAY

That Rev. and Mrs. P. W. Hamlet and Rev. and Mrs. H. H. McMillan, Soochow, China, be "more than conquerors"  
If God be for us who can be against us?  
—Romans 8:31

#### 21—THURSDAY

For Misses Olive Edens and Cora Caudle in their work in Abeokuta, Africa  
He abideth faithful: He cannot deny Himself.—2 Timothy 2:13

#### 22—FRIDAY

That precious seed be sown in the hearts of little children under the care of our hospitals and orphanages  
He took them in His arms.—Mark 10:16

#### 23—SATURDAY

For the large field in Chinkiang, China, under the care of Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Marriott, Rev. and Mrs. A. Y. Napier, Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Olive and Rev. and Mrs. D. F. Stamps  
I have covered thee in the shadow of mine hand.—Isaiah 51:16

#### 24—SUNDAY

Pray God's especial care over the aged, the young and the sick the world over  
We that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak.—Romans 15:1

#### 25—MONDAY

For Ethel M. Pierce, M.D. and for Misses E. E. Teal and Eva Sullivan, hospital work, Yang Chow, China  
The beloved of the Lord shall dwell in safety by Him.—Deuteronomy 33:12

#### 26—TUESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Bratcher, missionaries at Campos, South Brazil  
As thy days so shall thy strength be.  
—Deuteronomy 33:25

#### 27—WEDNESDAY

Pray that southern Baptist state hospitals have all current needs supplied through annual gifts to Campaign Fund  
He that watereth shall be watered also himself.—Proverbs 11:25

#### 28—THURSDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Davidson, missionaries at Santiago, Chile  
The God of Jacob is our refuge.  
—Psalm 46:11

#### 29—FRIDAY

Thanksgiving for the encouraging work of our pioneer missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. W. D. T. MacDonald, at Temuco, Chile  
Thou art my servant . . . in whom I will be glorified.—Isaiah 49:3

#### 30—SATURDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Moore, Concepcion, Chile, that their spirits be refreshed by their rest in the homeland  
His tender mercies are over all.  
—Psalm 145:9

#### 31—SUNDAY

Pray that the power of God and the gentleness of Christ call us to more earnest effort to send the Gospel to the whole world  
God is my strength and power.  
—2 Samuel 22:33  
Thy gentleness hath made me great.  
—2 Samuel 22:36



## BIBLE STUDY



### TOPIC—Christian Love at Work

*"Love worketh no ill to his neighbor, therefore love is the fulfilling of the law."*

I. *Christian Love:* Rom. 12:1-21. Our duty to one another is summed up in one word, love, Rom. 13:8, and we should be glad of any opportunity to prove the sincerity of our love, II Cor. 8:8. Instead of contending for superiority let us give others the pre-eminence, Phil. 2:3. We must distribute to the necessities of the saints, Rom. 12:13; it is not enough to draw out the soul, we must draw out the purse to the hungry, James 2:15, 16; I John 3:17. There is a common love due our fellow creatures but a special love due our fellow Christians, Gal. 6:10; Phil. 2:2; Phil. 3:16; I Cor. 1:10. Love is the greatest of all graces, I Cor. 13:13. It answers the end of the law, I Tim. 1:5. Love is that peculiar attachment among Christians arising from their common faith, interest, object and hope. Its foundation is their common love of Christ, of truth; it must be cultivated, John 13:34, 35; Gal. 5:22; I John 3:16.

II. *Humility of Love:* Rom. 12:16. True love cannot be without lowliness, Eph. 4:12; Phil. 2:3. Christ taught that to love aright is to be willing to perform the meanest offices of kindness for the good of another, John 13:5; 14:34. "Live peaceably with all men" does not oblige us to impossibilities, Heb. 12:14; Eph. 4:1-3. There must be nothing wanting on our part to preserve the peace, Ps. 120:7. We must not only not do hurt to any but we must do all the good we can, Matt. 5:44-48. "If thine enemy hunger" lose no opportunity to show kindness and so "express thy love in token of reconciliation and friendship that thou shalt either melt him into repentance and friendship or so aggravate his condemnation as to make his malice against thee more inexcusable" not that this is our intention, however. Love shows itself by prayer for our brethren, Eph. 6:18; by bearing one another's burdens and forbearing, Gal. 6:2; Col. 3:13; stirring up each other to Christian duty, Jude 20, 21; Heb. 10:24, 25.

III. *Manifesting Christian Graces:* Col. 1:3-8. Paul thanks God for the fruits of grace manifested in Christians; faith, hope, love are the three principal graces and comprise the sum of Christianity. Faith in Christ Jesus implies that in union with Him believers have all their blessings. Love habitually with special affection, I Pet. 2:17. Hope of eternal life will always produce love, Titus 2:13. All who receive the Gospel must bring forth its fruits to the honor and glory of God, Col. 1:10. Good words will not do without good works, not only in such as are pleasant but in every kind in which we are persuaded the will of God would have us engage, and thus we shall increase in knowledge of God, John 7:17, and be strengthened, Col. 1:11. He who undertakes to give strength to His people is a God of glorious power and will furnish the necessary strength in time of need. Through the Word of God by His Spirit is the power bestowed in answer to prayer, not according to our weakness but according to His power. When God gives, He gives like Himself, when He strengthens, He strengthens like Himself.

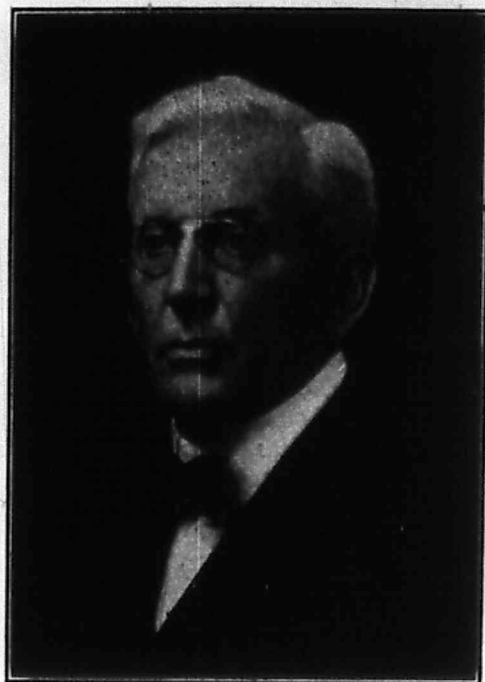
IV. *The Spirit Imparts Gifts for Service:* I Cor. 12:7-11. These gifts are to every member of the body of Christ; gifts are good only if ministered in love, I Cor. 13:1, 2. The Spirit guides in service, Luke 2:27; 4:1; Acts 16:6, 7. Christian service is simply the ministry of such gifts as the individual may have received, Rom. 12:4-8, and the Holy Spirit Himself is the power of service, Acts 1:8; 2:4; I Cor. 2:4. The law of love requires unselfishness to the advantage of others, I Cor. 10:24; Rom. 14:1-23; Luke 10:29-37.

*And now Israel, what doth the Lord require of thee but to fear the Lord thy God, to walk in all His ways and to love Him and to serve the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul. To keep the commandments of the Lord, and His statutes, which I command thee this day for thy good.—Deut. 10:12, 13*

Mrs. James Pollard



## PROGRAM FOR JULY



DR. WM. LUNSFORD.

Corresponding Secretary Board of Ministerial Relief and Annuities

### MINISTERIAL RELIEF, ORPHANAGES AND HOSPITALS

HYMN—All the Way My Saviour Leads Me  
BIBLE STUDY (See page 9)  
PRAYER IN SONG—Bless Thou the Truth to Me  
PERSONAL SERVICE PERIOD  
HYMN—How Firm a Foundation (Veterans' hymn)  
PRAYER—That We May Grow Up in Him  
A FALSE BALANCE (See par. 1)  
LEAKAGE IN THE MINISTRY (See par. 2)  
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HYMN—Saviour Who Thy Flock Art Leading  
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HYMN—We May Not Climb the Heavenly Steeps (2d verse)  
SOUTHERN BAPTIST HOSPITALS IN THE HOMELAND (See par. 9)  
MINISTRY OF MERCY (See par. 10)  
CLOSING DEVOTIONS

"The church which fails to take care of its ministers when they have worn themselves out in its service will shortly have no ministers wearing themselves out."

"The cry of Moses appealed to the pagan woman, shall the Christian woman be less human?"  
We cannot reach a full Gospel without caring for the sick.—Dr. L. R. Scarborough

### Ministerial Relief

**1. A False Balance** In the business world of today every one admits compensation has to be on a different basis from what it was formerly. Why? Not because business desires to increase compensation but because it is forced to. Few compensations in the business world have been increased voluntarily; conditions, over which those who pay these increased compensations had no control, required them. We have reached a time when tremendous increases in compensation of our ministry have to be made—not because the churches want to make such increases, not because the ministry demands them but because denominational life, its future and its work cannot get along without them. Our ministry has made no demands. It has patiently plodded along hoping conditions would change, unwilling to complain if the compensation merely increased to cover actual requirements. This is the splendid attitude on the part of our ministry today!—*New World Movement*

Shall the church, needing the ministry as much as industry needs its craftsmen, be less far-seeing than the world? Under present conditions is it a wonder that the minister is unable to provide for his declining years? Is it a wonder that the Christian young man of parts refuses to enter a life-work of probable hardship that may end in the dependence upon others of himself and his loved ones after he can no longer work? This condition does not belittle the ministry, thousands who have answered the call in spite of the financial outlook have placed the seal of greatness upon it. In these days when we hear so much about "fifty-fifty" let the church beware of that abomination to the Lord—a false balance.

**2. Leakage in the Ministry** Poor pay is chief among several causes for serious leakage in the ministry. The widely quoted average wage of ministers throughout the United States is \$937. In only ten states does the average minister get more than \$1,000 a year, while in six states he gets less than \$700 a year. Says the *Presbyterian*: "The Protestant churches of the United States give their best paid ministers, apart from an exceptional church here and there, about the same wage as an expert roller in a steel mill, while large numbers of them receive lower wages than any paid in the steel industry."

"According to the United States income tax returns, one lawyer in five, one doctor in seven and one engineer in ten has an income of more than \$3,000 a year, while only one minister in one hundred has such an income, this includes income from all sources which would tend to prove that considerably less than one minister in one hundred receives as much as \$3,000 a year from the church he serves. In fact, unless we except the lower branches of teaching, there is no profession, no skilled nor unskilled labor, so underpaid as the ministry."

In sixteen denominations almost 5,000 ministers receive less than \$500. One half of the entire ministry of the Congregational Church receives less than \$1,000 a year. The Protestant Episcopal Church pays its clergymen better than do other denominations yet half of them receives less than \$1,500 a year. In the Methodist Episcopal Church 1932 ministers receive less than \$500. Only 8 per cent. of ministers under the Northern Baptist Convention receive as much as \$1,500.

Had payments of Christian laymen for the support of the ministry increased in the proportion of increased wealth salaries could have been doubled and millions provided for the extension of the Kingdom. More important than all, hundreds of high-grade, well-trained, effective ministers would not have been forced into secular pursuits in order to provide for their families and young men would not have had the lure of their call clouded by the forecast of a helpless old age.—*Literary Digest*



### 3. Tragedies of the Ministry

"A pastor on a \$300 charge had nervous prostration, seven children and a wife who taught school to support the family. They did not have food to make a Christmas dinner, yet this family tithed their slender income. They fought bravely on and God blessed them. Health returned to the pastor and he was able to work part time in a mill, thus earning something and getting opportunities for personal work." There is a sequel to this story: the faithfulness, courage and sacrifices of this pastor, "after that he had suffered", awakened his church from its Laodicean lethargy and through his deep experiences he led it into a higher spiritual atmosphere. There were additions to the church, pledges were made to missionary causes and the pastor's salary was raised to \$850, enabling him to give his whole time to the church.

But not all churches are "zealous and repent". Some are still "casting stumbling blocks". Here is another story with a contrasting sequel a pastor wrote: "We came through last year using boxes for furniture. I had a job paying \$2 per day and board which I left for this charge. If my salary is paid it will be less than \$1 a day, one tenth of which I give to the cause. I have been away from my motherless boy—my greatest sacrifice. After talking to many who can give hundreds more easily than I can give my tithe I feel like I want to leave here. I love the people, they treat me so kindly but they treat the cause so badly. I have walked, talked, preached and prayed as best I could. I feel the best thing I can do for these people is to leave them. So I ask to be released from this work but I will stay if necessary. I do not complain but it is useless to try to help those who will not help themselves."

Did he do right? What was his duty? What was the duty of the church?

In the messages to the seven representative churches there were always the promises "to him that overcometh" and in the churches of the present day there are always the overcoming few who can claim these promises. These few believe that they are as divinely called to win souls as is the pastor; they are the "confessing church within the professing church". Among other blessings this heaven has brought to the church is the appreciation of the saintly pastor and a new realization of the dishonor and injustice of starving him out of the ministry or of driving the veteran of the cross into a dependent old age. May the angels of the churches arouse the whole body to "be watchful and strengthen the things that remain" and avert tragedies!

### 4. Relief and Annuities Board S.B.C.

"With the exception of a few men residing in the large cities the average salaries of southern Baptist ministers is about \$1.09 a day or about \$400 per year. The average salary of a street car man is \$1,100. The seriousness of this situation occasioned the organization of the Relief and Annuities Board in 1918. The Board begun its work over two years ago. \$5,000,000 of the Baptist 75 Million Campaign Fund was set apart to to endow and carry on its work."

Says Dr. William Lunsford, Corresponding Secretary of Relief and Annuities Board "The Baptist 75 Million Campaign will mark an epoch in the history of southern Baptists. One does not have to be a prophet to see this. The campaign itself meant a new day, the recognition on the part of our churches of their responsibility to the ministry and the assumption of a new attitude toward the worn out preacher. Not that so much has been accomplished but we have made a beginning and propose to go on. To be more definite, the campaign meant first, a guarantee of the denomination for equitable treatment of the ministry from the beginning clear on through to the day of his homegoing; second, it meant a guaranty that when he is retired he will have an annuity from some fund for his support. Not that the recent campaign will do that, but what it has already achieved and what it points to, will. Certainly no great department has suffered in the past from lack of purpose, co-ordination and leadership as has the one which relates to the support of the retired minister.

"The campaign money as it comes in is equally divided between general relief and annuities. We have already received for general relief \$203,829.16 and as a result we have been enabled to increase the number of beneficiaries until the list now stands near the

800 mark. Not only has the number of beneficiaries increased but also the monthly stipends. The Board will, this convention year, pay out more for ministerial aid than did all the states combined three years ago. We are, however, not doing what we should do but are making progress.

"In regard to the Annuity Fund Dr. Lunsford further says: "This fund has now more than 500 members and stands to pay an annuity of \$300 to any member who becomes an annuitant under its provision. This is 60 per cent. of the maximum of \$500. Four members of this fund have already died and their widows are receiving three-fifths of what their husbands would have been entitled to as men totally and permanently disabled. Death recently claimed one of our finest young ministers who held certificate number one in Annuity Fund. His six year old child, motherless as well as fatherless, will receive an amount each year ranging from \$180 to \$300 until twenty-one years of age. Let it not be forgotten that with the gift of the Sunday School Board and money given by Mr. Rockefeller the Board has now more than \$400,000 of endowment, the interest on which we are permitted to use from time to time. While we have doubled the number of beneficiaries and increased the stipends and have been able to provide annuities for widows and children of those who have died while members of Annuity Fund, we have really done nothing more than touch the fringe of the great problem of our work. There are hundreds and hundreds of our old ministers who are very, very poor and who have never known the luxuries of life, while others are still worse off and are marching down to the grave like the inmates of a poor-house.

"The appeal of our Board is to the state to make good their pledges to us in the Baptist 75 Million Campaign so that we may be able to rescue the waiting hundreds of our impoverished preachers by rendering material aid and comfort in the day of their need and retirement."

There are at least 1000 ministers in our fellowship today who are in almost dire want. Through age, illness or misfortune they have been incapacitated and are not able to provide the necessities of life.

Many of these cases are most pitiful. The provision for these aged and disabled ministers is not a charity but a matter of supreme obligation placed on Baptists of the south.—

### Survey

If any fact of the whole campaign could make us think it worthwhile it would be the mental picture of these aged saints who have passed the sunset of life and are quietly resting in the twilight waiting for the evening star and the "one clear call" to come into the glorious light of a new day where the Sun of righteousness shineth forever and ever. How happy that resting time will be if, hereafter, we see to it that the mind is free from anxiety about the needs of life; if we see to it that the busy hands are folded in the lap for a season before they are folded forever on the tired breast.

"Beautiful twilight, set of sun,  
Beautiful goal, race almost won,  
Beautiful rest with work well done."

### Orphanages

6. The Law of Childhood How tenderly our nation cared for the needs of the children who suffered with cold and hunger during the great war and how generously it still feeds the little ones of Central Europe and in the famine area of China. The name of Herbert C. Hoover will ever be associated with feeding the world babies. "Hooverizing" means more than saving, it means saving for the sake of others. One little American child in eating the last morsel always says, "Mr. Hoover says scrape the plate." Which meant to her, so she was taught, that there must be no waste for the sake of other hungry babies. This lesson should outlive war necessities—and surely will. It must be applied to saving the children in our own homes from selfishness that the children in orphan homes may be fully provided for.

"How would you like," said the sobbing lad to whom his mother was trying to justify



the action of the father in giving him a good (?) caning, "to have a giant take you by the arm and beat you with a pole?" Do not even good fathers and mothers sometimes forget the relative size of things? Viewed from the two-feet-six level the six-foot father assumes the proportions of a giant. A contrasting illustration is the man who returned to his childhood's home after years of absence, gazing at a tall lilac bush he exclaimed, "Why I always thought of that as a tree. I used to play under it." Let us try to see things from nearer to the ground; let us try to vision the desires, hopes and fears of the little children that, seeing from their viewpoint, we may better help them, especially should we do this for the sake of those fatherless and motherless children under Baptist care in the south. "Whosoever therefore shall humble himself as this little child, the same is the greatest in the kingdom of heaven." We may measure the value of this service by the large reward our Father bestows upon it. We must be humble enough to understand the law of childhood.

### 7. Safeguarding the Orphan

The dictionary tells us the word orphan comes from a Greek word meaning bereft—an afflictive loss. For the bereft children of the world we have contributed—and rightly. But the bereft children Christ has placed in our midst are our very own and must be our first care; through their lives we will reach into the larger relations of life and safeguard the children of the future. Moreover these children are as much entitled to Christian training, education, food and clothing as are the children in our own homes. In the Baptist orphanages in the south they are receiving kindly care and the other needs are being supplied as far as we are making it possible. The amount of the Baptist 75 Million Campaign Fund set apart for this purpose is \$4,700,000. That seems a large sum but when divided among the Baptist orphanages and homes in fifteen states it stands over against the needs as rather inadequate. Think of the yearly expenses of your own family and compare them with those of a family of 158, which is the number of children in one of our orphanages, and not the largest one either, then recollect that this apportionment is meant to cover the expenses of all kinds for the five year period. Can you not see that the butter will have to be thinly spread on the bread of our bereft sons and daughters? And unless we scrape our own plates for their sakes there may be no butter at all.

When Pharaoh's daughter saw the Hebrew child in the little ark taken from the bulrushes "the babe wept and she had compassion on him". Looking upon him as an orphan she took him into her home and "he became as her son". And thus will the compassionate hearts of southern Baptists, seeing the tears of the orphan, take these boys and girls into their care as sons and daughters.

"The only crown I ask, dear Lord, to wear  
Is this—that I may help a little child.  
I do not ask that I should ever stand  
Among the wise, the worthy or the great;  
I only ask that softly hand in hand  
A child and I may enter at Thy gate."

### 8. Some Orphanage Items

The Alabama Baptist Orphanage started in a little rented building with three children. They now have a family of 158 and have outgrown their larger building.

The Baptist Orphans' Home at Monticello, Ark., is training a houseful of children for Christian citizenship. Here also the work is overflowing its capacity.

How we would rejoice to see the Babies' Building of the Florida Baptist Orphanage at Arcadia, they blossom around it like flowers. May these blossoms fill the world with sweetness!

The Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home at Hapeville is giving children the opportunities God intends for every child. The home is refined and the surroundings beautiful.

The Louisiana Baptist Orphanage at Lake Charles has over one hundred children

crowded into inadequate buildings with constant appeals to take others. Think of it—no room for a homeless child!

The Illinois Orphans' Home, Carmi, recently opened with four full families of children, they are planning for a very big family and a real home, not an institution.

The Children's Home of Maryland was incorporated October 1920. For the present the program for child welfare will be the placing of Baptist orphans in Baptist family homes.

Mississippi Baptist Orphanage located at Jackson is twenty-two years old and in that time has touched the lives of more than eight hundred children with Christian love.

The Missouri Baptist Orphans' Home at Pattonville has mothered orphan children for thirty-five years. They now have 157 with room for 225.

In the Oklahoma Baptist Orphanage, Oklahoma City, nearly every one of its children who has reached the years of accountability has been converted and become a member of the church. Is it worthwhile?

The Thomasville (N.C.) Baptist Orphanage cares for 525 dependent children. More than 500 lives lifted into love and light. What an asset for the state!

Orphans' Home, New Mexico, opened over a year ago with 18 children, is expecting to average 50 children per year for the next five years. Properly financed it will be ready for the task.

The Connie Maxwell Orphanage, Greenwood, S.C. has been rearing and teaching orphan children for 28 years. South Carolina is loyal to this institution and will receive loyal citizens as her reward.

Says the superintendent of the Tennessee Baptist Orphans' Home, Nashville, "There is no greater expression of the Christ-spirit than is demonstrated by helping the orphan child to become a good servant of Jesus Christ." They begin this work at the foundation in their beautiful Babies' Building.

The Buckner Orphans' Home at Dallas, Tex. is the senior home, founded 40 years ago. More than 12000 children have been fed, clothed and given Christian training in that time. In this beautiful, well conducted home there is usually a resident family of 600.

In the Virginia Baptist Orphanage at Salem Christian benevolence finds expression in the care of 200 children and it is hoped that as many more will be received in the next five years. The mother of presidents is also the mother of the motherless.

## Hospitals

9. Southern Baptist Hospitals "Homes for retired ministers, homes for children and Christian hospitals," says Rev. F. C. English, President American Hospital Association, "present a largely neglected field and no great campaign has ever been put on by any church for hospitals and homes. There are possibly 1500 Protestant church hospitals in the United States, yet it is estimated that for the lack of room they turn away 1000 applicants a day—365,000 a year. One such hospital with 100 beds reports that it is obliged to refuse on an average of 17 applicants each day. And this in the face of the fact that Protestant church hospitals last year gave away ten million dollars in services to needy patients." Will Christians ever be able to meet the demands of a suffering world? There is no doubt that it cannot be done without a fuller yielding of the individual Christian to the life Christ prescribes for him. And so with us lies the answer and the remedy.

What are we as southern Baptists doing to relieve the suffering ones within our territory? We quote from The Survey of Needs: "That southern Baptists have become aroused to their responsibility and privilege of providing hospital advantages under Baptist auspices is shown by the following list of state hospitals:

Georgia Baptist Hospital, Atlanta, founded 1913, 115 beds.

Louisiana Baptist Hospital, Alexandria, founded 1917, 125 beds.

Mississippi Baptist Hospital, Jackson, founded 1908, 60 beds.

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## Y. W. A. PROGRAMS



Material found in the general program on pages 10-15 as well as other items in this issue, will be quite helpful to supplement the following programs. It is hoped it will be freely used in this supplemental way. The leaflets suggested on page 3 will also prove attractive additions.

### FIRST MEETING

TOPIC—A Beloved Trio

INVOCATION

BIBLE READING—Love: I John 4:7-21

HYMN—Love Divine, All Love Excelling

PRAYER CHAIN—For Hearts Full of Love and Tenderness for the Need of the World

READING—The House By the Side of the Road

LEADER'S CHARGE—"Let us Love One Another"

POSTER TALK—When Ministers Grow Old

SOLO—Crossing the Bar

TALK—The Cry of the Children

HYMN—When He Cometh, When He Cometh

TALK—Our Sick

CLOSING PRAYER—(SUNG)—Still, Still with Thee

### Suggestions

Reading—The House By the Side of the Road.

This poem, written by Samuel Foss, has had wide circulation in current periodicals. It may be found in many collections of poems. The poem should be given, of course, from memory.

Leader's Charge—"Let Us Love One Another"

Let the charge, straight from the leader's heart, be tender, ringing, inspiring. Comment upon the Scripture read. "I shall not pass through this world but once. Any good thing, therefore, that I can do or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer it nor neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

From love in general pass on to the trio that stand so much in need of love and tenderness, our aged ministers, motherless children and our sick.

A famous old document, the "will" of Charles Lounsbury, tells of the gladness that every child has a God-given right to:

"I leave to children inclusively, but only for the term of their childhood, all and every, the flowers of the fields, and the blossoms of the woods, with the right to play among them freely, according to the custom of children, warning them at the same time against thistles and thorns. And I devise to children the banks of brooks and the golden sands beneath the waters thereof, and the odors of the willows that dip therein, and the white clouds that float over the giant trees. And I leave the children the long, long days to be merry in, in a thousand ways; and the night and the moon, and the Milky Way to wonder at."

To the aged, too, comes a bequest: "To our loved ones with snowy crowns I bequeath the happiness of old age, the gratitude and love of their children, until they fall asleep". Dwell on Jesus' compassion upon the sick and suffering.

### Poster Talk—When Ministers Grow Old

At the close of the Great War ten thousand dogs that had aided the Allies were demobilized. Every one of these dogs was honored with a military livery bearing service stripes. Besides this, every one of them was provided with a good home. The less fortunate, those having recovered from wounds of battle and those not claimed by owners, were adopted by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and given homes for life. Is any comment needed? Our Master said, "The laborer is worthy of his hire".

### Poster I

THE AVERAGE	STREET CAR MAN	\$1100	GETS	PER YEAR
	S.B.C. PREACHER (outside of big cities)	400		

### Poster II

38 States	IN the Average Minister	6 States
\$1000 or less	Receives per year	Less than \$700

### Poster III

ONE	Lawyer	5	GETS more than \$3000 per year
	Doctor	7	
	Engineer	10	
	Minister	100	

Illustrated by the two stories told in par. 3, general program. For further points see paragraphs 1-3, general program.

### Talk—The Cry of the Children

Emphasize the need of homes for the orphaned children in our southern states. Give concrete instances from your own observation or reading. See also paragraphs 6 and 7, general program.

### Talk—Our Sick

"Someone has said that the practice of medicine is in a fluid state. If this be true, certainly the hospital movement is in its incipency. Dr. A. J. Oschsner, of Chicago, who is recognized as the leading authority on this subject says: "In general, it may be stated that for civilized countries it has been agreed by those who have studied the subject that there should be an average of one hospital bed for every one hundred inhabitants. It is needless to say that most of our communities do not meet this requirement. Statistics show that the north, east and west all lead the south in hospital facilities. But that the south is waking up to its need in this important particular and is now making haste to supply this long-recognized want there can be no doubt. However, there is still much room for growth and improvement along this line, not only in the south, but the nation over."

Emphasize further the need of Baptist hospitals in our S. B. C. territory by points from par. 9, general program.

### SECOND MEETING

TOPIC—Safeguarding the Trio  
HYMN—Oh, Worship the King

PRAYER

BIBLE READING—Love in Action—James 1:22, 27; I John 3:14, 16-19

LEADER'S CHARGE—"Let Us Not Love in Word... but in Deed."

PRAYER—That Southern Baptists May Strive More Earnestly to Meet the Needs of a Suffering World.

TALK—Safeguarding Aged Ministers—The Relief and Annuities Board

HYMN—How Beauteous Are Their Feet

GENERAL DISCUSSION—The Cry of the Children Heard

HYMN—Bring Them In

ROLL CALL OF SOUTHERN STATES—Our Baptist Hospitals

PARTING HYMN—It May Not Be on the Mountain's Height

BENEDICTION

### Suggestions

Leader's Charge—Comment upon the Scripture read. Make application to the needs that were pointed out at the first meeting. Lay especial emphasis upon the privilege and duty of Y. W. A.'s in the matter of supporting the 75 Million Campaign which makes increased facilities for caring for aged ministers, orphans and sick. See apportionments. General program, paragraphs 4, 7 and 10.

### Talk—The Relief Annuities Board, S.B.C.

The aim of the *Relief Department* is "to give to disabled ministers as well as to those who have grown old in the service and have come to their day of retirement and to their widows and orphan children" such aid as they may need. The aim of the *Annuities Department* permits a minister to provide in part for his old age and disability by making a regular annual, semi-annual or quarterly payment. Tell fully of the Relief and Annuities Fund in relation to the 75 Million Campaign. (Paragraphs 4 and 5, general program.)

### General Discussion—The Cry of the Children Heard

Let every Y. W. A. contribute some interesting bit of information or descriptive

(Continued on page 30)





## G. A. PROGRAMS



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### FIRST MEETING

TOPIC—Healing the Sick in the Homeland  
HYMN—O Zion, Haste  
WATCHWORD—Daniel 12:3  
PRAYER  
HYMN—The Great Physician  
BIBLE STUDY—Luke, the Christian Doctor  
PRAYER—For all Christian Doctors  
HYMN—All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name  
SOUTHERN BAPTISTS HEALING THE SICK  
OUR STATE BAPTIST HOSPITAL—A Dream and a Reality  
SONG—Help Somebody Today  
THE NURSING COURSE IN OUR TRAINING SCHOOL  
PRAYER—for the Calling out of Doctors and Nurses  
BUSINESS  
REFRESHMENTS SERVED BY GIRLS IN NURSES' UNIFORM  
MIZPAH

**Note:**—For information as to the nursing course at the Training School see page 92, paragraph 1, in the Minutes of W.M.U. annual meeting in Washington or write to the Training School. Write the superintendent of your state Baptist Hospital, if there is one, or to the state headquarters for information about your state hospital, its history and its plans for the future. The girls who give these talks should wear nurses' costume.

#### Luke the Christian Doctor

We know what a large part healing played in the earthly ministry of Jesus and what remarkable power was granted to the early disciples both to cast out demons and to heal diseases. The day of such special gifts of healing is past. Yet, we are not to think that God has failed to set the seal of his approval on the use of ordinary means and scientific training along medical lines in the present-day ministry of His servants. We are familiar

with the story of His blessing poured out on the medical missionaries in foreign lands. It is equally true that He blesses the Christian physician here at home who uses his profession as a means of bringing comfort and salvation to his patients. Even in the early days there was one Christian doctor of whom we know. Very little is told of him. Paul calls him "the beloved physician". The "we" of much of his narrative in Acts gives us some idea of his activities as one of Paul's helpers. His two books leave no doubt as to his ability as a writer. He claims for himself accuracy as a historian and time has proven his claim. His modesty is apparent in the fact that he never intrudes himself into the narrative even of those events in which he must have had the liveliest interest as a physician and in which he doubtless played an important part. His close observation is witnessed in many unexpected details thrown in here and there. His honesty was unquestioned for he was chosen one of the bearers of the offering for the poor at Jerusalem. His appreciation of Jesus whom he knows only historically and of Paul whom he knows in the flesh prove the greatness and innate fineness of the man. Altogether this first of the long line of Christian doctors set a high standard for those who should follow after him.

#### Southern Baptists Healing the Sick

Southern Baptists have been late in entering the field which is always open through the ministry of healing. Yet there are now Baptist hospitals in nine of our states and as a result of the 75 Million Campaign practically all the remaining states are planning to open hospitals at early dates. In addition the Home Mission Board now owns and operates a sanitarium for tuberculosis patients in El Paso, Texas, which is to be greatly enlarged; at the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention in Washington it was

recommended that the Board should proceed to establish a hospital in New Orleans. These hospitals are of three distinct values. In the first place they provide hospital facilities for our own Baptist people so that they may feel themselves "among friends" in their hours of affliction. Then they afford a practical illustration of love which reaches out to the unsaved and presents an opportunity for preaching Jesus to the lost at a time when they are ready to listen. Through the New Orleans hospital alone it will be possible to reach, indeed it will be impossible not to reach, every country of South and Central America as well as many other parts of the world through the patients who come to this great medical center each year in search of health. The third value lies in the furnishing of a place for the training of Christian doctors and nurses under Baptist influence. What more glorious opportunity could any denomination ask than the training of Christian doctors and nurses who shall go out to heal not only bodies but souls as well?

### SECOND MEETING

TOPIC—Oldest and Youngest  
SONG—Make Me a Channel of Blessing  
PRAYER  
SONG—A Little Bit of Love  
HYMN—More Love to Thee  
BIBLE STUDY—Paul the Aged  
PRAYER FOR AGED MINISTERS  
TRAGEDIES OF THE MINISTRY (See page 12, par. 3)  
RELIEF AND ANNUITIES BOARD (See page 12 section 4, first two par.)  
SOLO—O Love, that Wilt not Let Me Go  
ROLL CALL—Answered by Some Orphan-age Items (See page 14, par. 8)  
HYMN—O Zion, Haste  
PRAYER  
BUSINESS  
MIZPAH

#### Paul the Aged

When we think of the Apostle Paul we always remember the active missionary full of zeal and fervor going from place to place and enduring hardships almost beyond belief or else we think of him as a great writer who has left to us such wonderful interpretation of the Gospel in his letters. Today let us think of Paul

as he was near the end of his labors. First we see him as the beloved shepherd taking leave of his churches. As he makes the rounds he tells the friends that probably they shall see his face no more and with love and prayers and tears and embraces they regretfully send him on his way. It is a sad task, this last round of the churches to say goodbye but his heart is comforted by the love and appreciation that is manifested on every side. This love follows him and we find him even after his imprisonment in Rome writing letters of love and appreciation to the friends of Macedonia who have sent love gifts to supply his needs.

But the picture changes. After a brief time of freedom Paul is a second time taken prisoner to Rome. This time he is thrust into prison instead of being permitted to live in his own hired house. His friends seem to desert him, for only Luke, his beloved physician, braves the danger of being known as the friend of Paul and so a member of the persecuted Christian sect. He is lonely and misses the friends who have cheered him in previous misfortunes. He is not comfortably fixed either and urges that Timothy bring him the cloak which he had left at Troas. Certain men testify against him many things in the Roman courts and no man is brave enough to rise up and take his part and defend him. It is a sad picture, the greatest and most loved of preachers and missionaries left to face the Roman tyrant and die alone. Yet Paul does not regret for a moment his choice to obey the heavenly vision. He has fought the good fight, he has kept the faith, and he is not afraid of the Roman headsman who shall send him out to be with Jesus. For him "to die is gain".

At the annual meeting of the W. M. U. Training School Association held in Chattanooga, May 14th, Miss Laura Lee Patrick, 6145 Washington Avenue, St. Louis, Mo., was elected president; Miss Clem Wiley, 127 South Court Street, Montgomery, Ala., vice president; Miss Carrie Littlejohn, % First Baptist Church, Gaffney, S. C., secretary-treasurer. We hope all members of the Association will send their communications to the new officers.





## R. A. PROGRAMS



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### FIRST MEETING

TOPIC—Orphans and Aged Ministers  
 SONG—A Volunteer for Jesus  
 SCRIPTURE READING—Psalm 23 by R. A. from memory  
 PRAYER  
 BUSINESS—Roll Call  
 SONG—Onward Christian Soldiers  
 OPENING TALK—by Leader  
 TALKS—by two Ambassadors  
 SONG—Help Somebody Today  
 TALK—Our Aged Ministers  
 STORY—The Bell of Atri  
 SONG

**Leader**—Today our Royal Ambassador program is about two different classes of people that need "shepherding"—especially orphans and our aged ministers. We are so glad that southern Baptists do plan to help God take care of these children and these workers of His but there is much more that we can do to make them happy than we are doing. First we want to know more about the orphans right here in our own state.

#### Suggestion for Talk

Find out from your pastor or the president of the W.M.S. where the Baptist orphanage is in your state, how many children are there, how many have been turned away because there was no room for them. Who is the matron or "mother" and who the "father" to these children? Do they all live in one big dormitory or in a number of smaller houses? The latter way is called the cottage plan.

Tell what your church or Sunday school or R. A. chapter has done for these children. Have you sent them toys and games, money or books to read? Could you not help the W.M.S. send off a barrel of canned fruit to them if you all offered to collect the jars and help pack the barrel? Will you not all remember to pray for

them every night? We who have our mothers and fathers and homes should show our appreciation of these blessings more than we do and should share more of our happiness with others, don't you think?

There are many aged ministers who have worn out their energy and strength in the Master's service and can no longer preach for Him. Par. 4 in the W.M.S. program shows the surprisingly low salary that we pay our preachers. How much you do pay yours? Men sometimes think that they do things in a much better and bigger way than their fathers and grandfathers did but statistics show that the average man is paying 1c a week more than his father paid for ministerial support. They often think, too, that a minister should be able to save money from his salary when it has not increased more than that in spite of the "H.C.L." "That the minister makes ends meet stamps him as the master business man of his time". Most business firms provide pension funds for their older employees. The International Harvester Co. pays old age annuity of from \$30 to \$208 a month. Don't you think that those who are "bringing in the sheaves" should be provided for too?

#### The Bell of Atri

The Sicilian's Tale in Longfellow's "Tales of the Wayside Inn" is an interesting story-poem and shows that somebody, maybe it is the R. A.'s who will do it, must "ring the bell" and show people the needs of their old ministers. Look up this story and tell it to the boys.

### SECOND MEETING

#### Topic—The Doctors' Clinic

Let the R. A.'s have at their second meeting this month a doctors' clinic, each R. A. representing some doctor whom he knows in his church by reputation, or

perhaps one of our medical missionaries home on furlough. After the opening songs and the transaction of business let the Ambassador-in-chief act as Chairman of the clinic. Arrange the chairs around the table for the discussion. Christian doctors would have a short Scripture reading and prayer as their work of healing bodies is closely connected with the progress of Christianity. A passage from the Gospel of Luke, the beloved physician, such as Luke 4:38-40 or Luke 10:30-37 would be fitting.

After preliminary remarks which the chairman might wish to make such as welcoming Dr. X—back after a post-graduate course of study or complimenting Dr. Y—for some splendid cure, the chairman may introduce Dr. T—who will give a brief sketch of the history of hospitals. After the applause which will naturally follow the doctor's paper, the chairman may ask Dr. S—to give his address on The Necessity for Baptist Hospitals. Par. 9 in the W.M.S. program will give Dr. S—material to work with as will also the fact that there are 900 Catholic hospitals in the U. S. compared with our small number. When our Baptist friends go to them, as they must since there is not room in our limited number of hospitals, they must have the care of nuns and priests and not worshipping as they do they are made to feel embarrassed and uncomfortable while they are sick. We can readily see how important and wise it is to have more and bigger Baptist hospitals for the 1000 patients who are turned away daily from our hospitals.

The doctors might discuss this matter before asking Dr. M—to give his thoughts on The Relation of the Boy to the Hospital. After this the chairman might ask for any matters of common interest and then turn the program over to the R. A. leader who would close with prayer after the R. A. song.

#### Sketch of History of Hospitals

Before the time of Jesus Christ little attention was given to the suffering of people and probably the earliest hospital, at least the first of which there is any accurate record, was founded by Emperor Valens in the 4th century in Caesarea. Another was established about that time

by Fabriola, a Roman lady of wealth. During the middle ages the monasteries often served as hospitals and in the days of the crusades there were several military orders which did much work after the nature of our modern Red Cross work. The Hospitalers of St. John and the Templars are notable among these. The movement grew in modern centuries in Europe but it was not until 1758 that a hospital was established in the U. S. Then the task was begun by the Quakers of Philadelphia who urged the citizens of that city and finally succeeded in building a hospital called the Pennsylvania Hospital. In this the Baptist as well as other denominations helped. Benjamin Franklin was a leading spirit in the project. The first Baptist hospital was established in St. Louis in 1887 by Dr. W. H. Mayfield. Having patients who could not be cared for in their own homes, he had them brought to his house until the number became too large and he needed more space. A building was found after much searching and the Missouri Hospital has been in existence ever since though it has built new buildings of course. Now there are Baptist Hospitals and numberless sanatoriums of all sorts in the U. S. as in the old country and modern interests are reaching out to establish Christian hospitals in far away lands as well.

#### Boys and Hospitals

We do not often think of boys as being of much use around a hospital because they naturally make a good deal of noise but I have seen some boys who were of great help in bringing good cheer to my patients. They would come in, perhaps with early spring flowers and surely with smiling faces that made the patients feel better just to look at them. When some of the sick ones were convalescent they took them driving in automobiles, going slowly and carefully and bringing them safely back with new spirit and sometimes they would bring friends to see those who could not go out. Often the patients ask the boys to bring them books from the library which help to while away the hours. There are many ways in which boys help ease the pain in the world even while they are still boys.





## SUNBEAM PROGRAMS



*Material found in the general program on pages 10-15 as well as other items in this issue, will be quite helpful to supplement the following programs. It is hoped it will be freely used in this supplemental way. The leaflets suggested on page 3 will also prove attractive additions.*

### FIRST MEETING

TOPIC—Our Friends the Orphans

SONG—Welcome Song

PRAYER SONG—Gentle Jesus, Meek and Mild

SONG—There's a Friend of Little Children

ROLL CALL—Answered with Names of our Missionaries

SENTENCE—Prayers for Our Missionaries

SONG—Jesus Loves Me

OUR BIBLE STORY—How Dorcas Showed Her Love, Acts 9:36-42

SONG—Help Somebody Today

WHAT IT MEANS TO BE AN ORPHAN

PRAYER FOR ORPHANS

A NEW GAME

BUSINESS

SUNBEAM SONG

CLOSING PRAYER

#### How Dorcas Showed Her Love

How many of you have somebody whom you love? Do you ever do anything for these folks? Why do you do it? Because you love them! The best way in the world to show folks that we love them is to do something for them. I am thinking this afternoon of a woman who loved Jesus very much, so much that she just had to do something to show her love. Her name was Dorcas and she lived away over in that land where Jesus lived when He was here on earth in a little town called Joppa. Jesus had gone back to the heavenly home so she could not do things for Him in person to show her love but had to do them for other folks. Now in Joppa there were many poor people and Dorcas remembered that Jesus had said that whoever did things for other folks who needed them would really be doing them for Him. So Dorcas worked hard and sewed and made garments for the poor and did many kind deeds for those who were in need. Everybody loved Dorcas and said they just could not do without her. But one day Dorcas became ill and was so sick that she died. How sorry her friends were then! They showed each other

the things which she had made and wept because she was gone away from them. In a nearby town there was one of Jesus' good friends named Peter to whom He had given much of His mighty power so the friends told Peter what a good woman Dorcas was and how many kind deeds she had done to show her love for Jesus and showed him the garments she had made. Then Peter went into the room and prayed and asked God to please let Dorcas live again. And God said, "Yes", so Peter took her by the hand and told her to get up; she did and he took her and presented her to her friends alive. Can't you guess how glad they were? And don't you know that Dorcas must have loved Jesus even more after that and have tried harder to show her love?

#### What it Means to be an Orphan

What is an orphan? It is a little boy or girl who has no father and no mother. Let's see if we can think what it would be to have no father and no mother. What are all you wearing today? Clothes? Who made the money to buy your clothes? But orphans have no fathers, no daddies, to make money to buy clothes. Who makes your clothes? Your mother? But

orphans have no mothers. What do you do when you get hungry? Who buys your food? Who cooks it and gets it ready for you? But orphans have no fathers to buy food and no mothers to fix it. Have any of you been sick at any time? Who took care of you then? Who paid the doctor? Who would do that for an orphan? Sometimes orphans have uncles and aunts or other kinfolks who take care of them just as their mothers and fathers would but many of them do not have anybody at all to care for them. They have to have a home somewhere and somebody to do things for them so we fix places we call "Orphans' Homes" for them to stay. That is one of the ways in which people who love Jesus show their love. They think about these little boys and girls who have nobody to love and care for them and they are so sorry that they wish they could take care of them so a great many of those who love Jesus go in together and some put in nickles and dimes and some quarters and half dollars and some put in dollars and ten dollars. And pretty soon, with everybody giving something, they have enough money to buy a big lot and build a great big house that will hold more children than any family has and they call that the Orphans' Home. Pretty soon one little orphan comes and then another and then two or three and the first thing you know there is a whole house full of orphans. All those children have to have clothes you know and they have to have something to eat three times every day, just as you do. It takes a great deal of money for so many and how do you suppose they get it? They send word to the boys and girls who have fathers and mothers and good homes of their own and everything to make them happy and ask them to please save some of their money to help feed the little orphans who have no daddies to buy food for them. And they send word to the bigger folks, too, and ask them to give some money to buy food and clothes for the orphans. And the folks who love Jesus are glad to be kind to these little children because He loves them. They take up an offering and put in money they have saved and send it to the Orphans' Home. Then teachers down there buy food and clothes for these

boys and girls. And sometimes, I have known of children who liked toys to play with and books to read so much that they thought little orphans would like them, too! Of course it takes so much money to buy food and clothes for them that there isn't any left for toys and books so these boys and girls I am telling you about have parties and bring some of their books and toys and send them to the orphans. Don't you think that is nice? It is mighty bad to be an orphan and not have any daddy and mother to love you, but it is not quite so bad if you have a lot of Sunbeams to love you and give their money to buy food and clothes for you and divide their toys with you so you will have something to play with. Would you like to know where our orphans' home is? If any of you ever go to that town you must be sure to go to see our orphan friends. I want us to see how much we can save before our next meeting to send to help them.

#### A New Kind of Game

We are going to play a new kind of game today. How many of you know how to play "Toy Shop"? Well, I will tell you. You make a big circle with one in the middle. The one in the middle tells you what she would like to buy if she went to a toy shop. Perhaps her name is Annie and she says she would like a doll-buggy. Then everybody skips around her just as they would skip if they were going to buy toys and sings

"Annie goes to the toy-shop, the toy-shop, the toy-shop,

Annie goes to the toy-shop to buy a little doll-buggy".

Then all stop and face the girl in the circle and sing:

"Roll, roll, roll, goes the little doll-buggy,  
Roll, roll, roll, goes the little doll-buggy,  
When Annie goes to the toy-shop."

As they sing they bend over and hold their hands out in front just as if they were rolling a doll-buggy and roll it toward the girl in the center, then back.

Next time suppose it is a boy named Sammie. This time sing, "Sammie goes to the toy-shop" and if he buys a rubber ball you can say "Bounce, bounce, bounce, goes the rubber ball". Let everybody have a chance to be in the middle and play buying toys for the little orphans at——.



## SECOND MEETING

### WELCOME SONG

SONG—Praise Him, Praise Him All Ye Little Children

SONG—God's Work

PRAYER OF THANKS FOR GOD'S CARE

SONG—He Careth for Me

OFFERING FOR ORPHANS

SONG—Dear Jesus Our Offering We Bring Thee

OFFERING PRAYER

SONG—Give, Said the Little Stream

BIBLE STORY—Review Stories of Jesus Healing the Sick

SONG—He Loves Me Too

PRAYERS FOR OUR MISSIONARIES

HELPING JESUS BY HEALING THE SICK

SONG—L-O-V-E, LOVE

BUSINESS

CLOSING PRAYER—Song

### Helping Jesus by Healing the Sick

How many of you like to be sick? You don't? Well, I am not surprised. Very few folks like to be sick. Just as soon as we get sick we send for the doctor and take medicine and get well just as quickly as ever we can, do we not? Jesus could make folks well without giving them medicine or operating on them, couldn't He? He could do that because He was God's own Son and had God's power to use. But there isn't anybody today who has that power so we have doctors to make us well. But there isn't any better way in all the world for people to show their love for Jesus and to help Him than by helping to make sick folks well. Today I am going to tell you a true story about a young woman who is getting ready to be a trained nurse and go back to her own country to help Jesus by making sick folks well.

This little girl was born in a country far away from here called Armenia. She had never heard about Jesus in all her life when one day she had a strange dream about a lady dressed in white who came and told her about God. Pretty soon after that a lady who was a missionary did come to her village and tell the people about God. And the little girl never forgot.

Not long after this little girl and her people came over to America on a big immigrant boat and by and by they moved to Tampa, Florida. There God raised up friends for this little foreign girl who loved her and made her pretty clothes and taught her all about God. And though

the little girl, who was getting bigger and bigger all the time, loved her friends who were so kind to her, she loved Jesus more and she loved the people back in her own country from which she came. Indeed she loved the people of Armenia so much that she could not help thinking about them all the time and wishing they knew about Jesus. She felt as if she could hardly wait till she was old enough to go back and tell them the good news. At last she was old enough to go to our school in Louisville where girls go to learn how to be missionaries so she told her friends in Tampa good-bye and went to live for two years in the Training School. But when she graduated there she still was not ready to go for she knew how much sickness there was back in her own country and that the best way to help Jesus over there would be to go as a trained nurse to help make the sick folks well. In one of our states those who loved Jesus had built a hospital for Him so that sick folks could go there to be made well. Of course, that was the very best place for this girl to go to learn to be a nurse. And that is where she is to-day. She is in the big Baptist Hospital studying just as hard as ever she can to tell her own people about Jesus. Let us ask God to bless her.

To Jesus in the darkness

This tiny prayer we say:

"Please help the little sick ones  
In that land so far away."



## FROM OUR MISSIONARIES



TAK YAN

Now Studying to Become a Bible Woman

A CHINESE girl born in Pakhoi, South China, about twenty years ago was married very early in life to an opium smoker, gambler and adulterer who tired of her in a short time, abused, whipped and insulted her day by day. Her life became unbearable so that she longed for death and no doubt would have taken her own life by jumping into the well as many unhappy women do in China had it not been for her mother who had learned of the cruelty her oldest child endured daily. When she saw that Tak Yan (obtained grace) would surely be sold into an immoral life or be killed by the brutality of her lord and master, the mother brought the daughter to our home and begged us to help her enter the hospital in Pakhoi. The doctor being a friend of my husband we soon gained his consent to admit Tak Yan as a patient for one month. While in the hospital she heard of Jesus for the first time and learned to read a few Chinese characters. On leaving the hospital, dread-

ing to return to her husband, she entered our Girls' School. The husband sought to compel his wife to return to him. This entailed a trial in the court. My husband and I were present and heard this young woman plead for liberty with earnest words and tears, finally requesting that the magistrate himself order her execution as that would be preferable to enduring again the cruelty of her husband. Both were bound with chains and thrown into prison. There the wife declared that death would be better than life with a tyrant. Finally, after payment of two hundred dollars, Tak Yan was set free. She re-entered our Girls' School and became an earnest student. Three months later, together with her brother and sister, she was led to trust Jesus as her Saviour and confessed Him in baptism. Still later her father and mother were baptized; the grandmother, spiritually blind since birth and physically blind for twenty years, is still living. Pray for her.

For the last twelve months Tak Yan has been in the Woman's Training School in Canton. Mrs. G. W. Greene writes that Tak Yan is an humble, obedient and diligent student. Will you not rejoice with her and us in the love and liberty she has found and pray that soon she may return to Pakhoi and lead many other women out from the thralldom of sin into a similar blessedness of holiness and peace and joy in Christ Jesus?—Mrs. E. T. Snuggs, Pakhoi

### Joy in Service

A recent letter from Miss Agnes Graham of Concepcion, Chile, gave an account of her first far away Christmas. An interesting touch was the description of the way necessity used the bright red label on a tomato can for the needed bits of color on the almost too bare tree. After writing of great opportunities for soul winning Miss Graham made this simple statement striking in its trustfulness, "More and more I find that the joys of service here far outweigh all pain and heartache of parting with dear ones at home."





## TRAINING SCHOOL



### COMMENCEMENT JOYS

THE angels must have leaned low and listened as the triumphant chords of the Training School processional announced the entry of the senior class. One by one down the long aisle of the Heck Memorial Chapel slowly they came, each lingering step significant of the reluctance to hasten the last solemn ceremony at House Beautiful yet each head carried erect as their ardent voices rang out the joyous command: "Take the light! Take the Light!"

Truly they have the Light for each sweetly determined face shone with a wonderful radiance. One felt that they had attained the Training School watchword, "We would see Jesus". The radiant light which brightened their eyes, the triumphant light which glowed on each face was such as the apostle Paul must have worn as he passed out the Roman road to lay down his life for Jesus. Leading the gallant line of fifty-two seniors and bearing high our Training School banner came our beloved student chairman, Mary Bonar. Each senior dressed in white as a pure lily, bore a palm, symbol of the ultimate triumph of God's Kingdom. On the platform stood Mrs. McLure and solemnly the seniors grouped themselves around her. As the juniors followed two by two they joined and reenforced the triumphant call of the seniors: "Take the Light".

The invocation was given by Dr. R. J. Pirkey of Broadway Baptist Church. Two beautiful anthems were sung by the Training School. The address of the evening was given by Miss Jessie Burrall, Director of Religious Education in Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. With her sympathetic wit and dramatic illustrations from real life Miss Burrall, laying all formality aside, talked to us as friends. Swiftly she sketched for us the drama of practical Christianity. Taking as her keynote, "That your joy might be full", she spoke to us of the bigness of obedience, the happiness of living our daily lives if we take the teachings of Jesus as He laid them down in the New Testament "at their face value". Forcibly she brought us face to face with the problem of Christian education. Most unusual for a commencement address, her message was not of the future but held us in the grip of duties of Today: the Today with its charge, "Attempt the impossible" and its challenge, "How big is your vision?"

"The desirable life is not all sweet, it is bitter sweet." We felt it as Mother McLure gave to her radiant daughters of 1921 their passports to fields of greater endeavor. In her own queenly, lovely way she spoke to them of the golden ribbons girdling the purple diplomas, the royal purple deserved for gallant bearing in the past, the gold typical of the future as they go forth as lightbearers in the Light of God's Word. Following the presentation of the diplomas the juniors rose and softly sang a parting chant to the seniors: "He shall give His angels charge over thee." After the juniors had received their certificates the senior garlands were conferred. Preceding this impressive tableau a charge to the incoming senior class was given by Miss Mary Bonar. She spoke of the different paths which we all must take, our different duties, different responsibilities, different joys and yet the consolation that we have in the knowledge that the Sister Spirit of the Training School unites us in a common bond of fellowship as with a common goal in view we go forth in our love of God to do His bidding. After the garlands of pink roses had been conferred by the seniors upon the juniors as they knelt at the seniors' feet the benediction was pronounced by Dr. R. J. Pirkey. The exercise were followed by an informal reception. The girls were happy and radiant as they received the congratulations of their friends and relatives. To the great joy of the girls, Dr. E. Y. Mullins and others members of the Seminary faculty were present.—*Mary I. Crawford*

"Then on, ye pure in heart, rejoice, give thanks and sing! Your glorious banner wave on high, the cross of Christ your King."



## PERSONAL SERVICE



### THE DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL: HOW CONDUCT IT?

*"Life no loftier aim can hold than leading little children in the light."*

#### The Bible Period

Have a daily memory text. If your whole school meets together for the opening, march the little people out before you begin your Bible story. Remember, *march* them out. Do not let them run as they please. If you have only one room take the wee ones out into the yard. Never attempt to tell the Bible story with the kindergarten in the same room. Prayerful and careful should be the preparation for the telling of the Bible story. One of the best Bible story tellers said he put two hours into the preparation of every Bible lesson no matter how well he thought he knew it. Use the blackboard freely, if only to sketch in crude lines. Twenty-five minutes should be given to this period.

#### Hand Work: 10.30 A.M.-11.25 A.M.

March by classes to places assigned for the various tasks; again, march, do not run. Bear in mind at all times the main goal of the school is to develop Christian character and to work in closest harmony with the church.

#### Closing Exercises: 11.25 A.M.-12 M.

At first chord on piano all immediately put up work and with no excitement make ready to reassemble as at opening. At second chord all march to places. Have one or two songs and any short appropriate closing service. Some schools have the two flags again brought to platform; those carrying flags lead the march and boys and girls follow down the aisle.

#### Arrangement of Classes

Three rooms are greatly to be desired; screens or curtains will help if rooms are not available. One for the kindergarten and arranged for regular kindergarten work. One for older boys for chair caning, woodwork, hammock making, basket weaving. One for girls for their sewing, basket weaving, flower making, crocheting and embroidery. Additions to this list will suggest themselves. Volunteer teachers should be easily secured for sewing, crocheting and embroidery lessons.

#### Materials Needed

Kindergarten supplies, basket reed, hammock cord, chair cane, India linen for handkerchiefs, apron gingham, colored crochet cotton, embroidery patterns, crepe paper and wire for flower making, thin wood for wood work; also tools.

#### Music

Nature songs, patriotic songs and always at least one good hymn at each session. There are special music books published for the schools but these are not absolutely essential.

#### Bible Lessons

These may form a series taken from the life of Jesus or from Old Testament characters or may be a combination of Old and New Testament stories.

*Julia Donnahaw*

(We are largely indebted for the above to the comprehensive and helpful literature of the Daily Vacation Bible School Association to which we refer for further information and direction. Address 90 Bible House, New York City)





## ROUND TABLE

ARKANSAS in April, the name spells beauty! We see again the great trees of spiraea rising from the waters of the lowlands, the fertile brown fields of the White River valley, the glories of the Ozarks and everywhere roses. In company with Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence your college correspondent visited Mountain Home Academy where we had the privilege of being guests in the fine dormitory which has lately been enlarged and improved. We met with the Y. W. A. in the afternoon when the society was reorganized and the officers elected for the ensuing year. In the evening at a well attended service in the Baptist church we had the pleasure of meeting a number of the members. From Mountain Home we visited the Carroll County Institute, a fine school under the direction of Miss Lou Ella Austen. Two buildings are on the campus, the administration hall, the bricks for which were baked right on the ground, and the new frame dormitory for girls attractive and spotless under their care. Oh, how we long for the boys to have their sorely needed home! Most generous was Miss Austen in giving us opportunities to meet the young people. We met with all the students in the chapel hour and again with the young women during the morning session. A Y.W.A. was organized in the afternoon and a meeting for the students and friends of the school was held in the building in the evening. Mrs. Lawrence's music was greatly appreciated by the large audience and the new hymn she started that evening was being sung around the dormitory the following morning. Never will we forget the beautiful country in which these two schools are situated, the drives to and from the schools and, above all, the true hospitality and real friendliness of the people. Ouachita College was cordial in its welcome, even though the correspondent arrived at a very busy time for the students, and a good number met for a very short conference.

On April the fifth the residents of Texarkana opened wide their homes to accommodate the largest number that had ever attended the state annual meeting. The whole city seemed to give itself to the delegates and visitors, the very flowers offering themselves in rich profusion. Two hundred and one delegates and thirty-four visitors broke all previous records of attendance. The program following the great principles of prayer, stewardship, enlistment, knowledge, training and service was each day filled with interest. It would be impossible to mention all the good things that were put before us from the time Mrs. J. H. Crawford called the meeting to order until the closing Loyalty Hourled by Mrs. B. V. Ferguson. Certainly an outstanding feature of the meeting was the great number of young people in attendance. Their session on Thursday afternoon was presided over by Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence and the splendid representation and interest of the young people testified to the good work that has been put on this department. Mrs. Alymer Flenniken told of the El Dorado Sunbeams who have already paid up their five-year Campaign pledge. In loving memory of a little Sunbeam who has gone "Home" this \$850 will establish a kindergarten in China. Another close link between Arkansas and China is the coming of a young Chinese girl from our school in Canton. She will be brought to this country by the Y. W. A.'s of the Emmanuel Church, Little Rock, and will continue her education at Central College. Miss Letha Ward gave a touch of distant lands as she told of her hope to go to Africa. Representatives from both Ouachita and Central Colleges had their places on the program. It was interesting to hear the mission study records. Mrs. Lawrence reports 494 awards to junior organizations since last July. During the sessions, 58 young people representing 20 different organizations had either a place on the regular program or on the banquet

program. Yes, there was a wonderful banquet, the very first one held at an Arkansas annual meeting. It was the hope that 60 might attend, but over 100 sat down to the prettily decorated tables in the Y. W. C. A. and enjoyed the music and the toasts not to mention the very good food. Miss Velma Lyle of the Helena Y. W. A. made a clever and charming toastmistress. It was interesting to estimate that probably over 50 of the young people came from towns outside Texarkana. At the session following the banquet, Mrs. J. W. Byars of Fort Worth made an appeal to young women in her devotional service, "The Consecration of Youth", and Dr. B. L. Lockett closed the evening with an interesting and informing address on Africa. Following the meeting in Texarkana, in company with Miss Elsie Harrison, your correspondent went to Conway where she spent two days as the guest of Central College. Dr. Campbell, the president, and Mrs. Callaway, the dean, were most kind in arranging opportunities to meet the students in the chapel hour, in the Y. W. A. and to plan that a conference might be held with the newly elected cabinet. If all strangers receive as friendly treatment as the students and faculty can give, the little Chinese lady who comes next year to Central College will have a happy time.

April 12-14 was spent at Hattiesburg in attendance upon the 43rd annual state meeting of Mississippi. Like the Arkansas meeting this too was perhaps the largest in the history of the state, the total attendance being 484, the delegates numbering 378. Like the Arkansas meeting, too, the program was filled with many good things from the first on Tuesday evening until the close on Thursday night. The large auditorium was crowded to the doors, when the president Mrs. A. J. Aven opened the meeting. Dr. W. F. Yarborough, pastor of the church, led the devotional service and Dr. R. J. Bateman stirred the great audience with his sermon based on I John 4:19. About 50 young women members of the Choral Club of the Mississippi Woman's College rendered special music. The keynote of all the meetings was loyalty. Of course we cannot tell of all the program nor, of course, can we omit

the part the young people had. Wednesday afternoon and evening belonged to them and splendidly had Miss Fannie Traylor arranged her afternoon service. The program followed the acrostic "Builders" and each organization was well represented. Impressive it was to see the large group of R. A.'s filling the choir section. Miss Emma Leachman who gave a stirring address on "Daughters as Polished Corner Stones" included these young boys speaking to them from the same verse in the Psalms "that our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth". Following the afternoon session the delegates were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson of the Mississippi Woman's College. A large number of guests met in the spacious dining hall for a most delicious supper and for a most delightful social hour. The evening session "Loyal in College and Council" was devoted to college work and was held in the college auditorium. Miss Mary Ratliff, college correspondent, graciously presided. The younger members of the student body presented a preliminary program giving a touch of the growth of the school. Decidedly an interesting feature was to have representatives of Hillman, Clarke, Blue Mountain and the Mississippi Woman's College tell of the different phases of the college Y. W. A. The students in these colleges are certainly making things come to pass. This splendid evening session so full of life and enthusiastic youth closed with a pageant, "Ann of Ava". On Thursday morning Miss Willie Kelly of China led the devotional service, referring as her Scripture lesson to Hebrews 11th chapter with the thought of "What faith has done". Mrs. W. F. Yarborough and Mrs. H. J. Ray reporting on personal service and mission study respectively gathered up the year's work. Mrs. Yarborough used with effect the Union's poster on personal service to which was attached slips giving the statistics of the different branches of service. It was interesting to hear that over 2,000 young people were enrolled in mission study classes and that over 1200 certificates were granted to different W. M. U. organizations. The evening session closed with an address by Dr. Ernest N. Walne of Japan. Throughout the sessions it was the great privilege



of the correspondent to be a guest at the Mississippi Woman's College. Anyone who wishes to find hospitality of the truest kind will find it at the college and room No. 318 occupied by the Misses Claire and Gwendolyn Steadman is an especially happy place to visit.

Mrs. Maud R. McLure says: Surely there was never a more perfect itinerary arranged for a visitor than that for the Union representative who attended the Divisional meetings in South Carolina during the early part of April. Sunshine and flowers, hospitality and good cheer blessed the visitor at every turn, while efficiency and far reaching usefulness marked each meeting. The young people in the form of pageants or demonstrations gave charm to the programs, sounding a hopeful note for the future and the visits to Coker and Anderson Colleges were mountain top experiences to her who was privileged to touch even lightly these young lives. And so the memory of the meetings at Hartsville, Lancaster, Clinton, Newberry and Anderson will be a helpful inspiration for many days to come.

Only two of the Tennessee meetings were attended but those at Covington and Portland were interesting and successful. In each case the W. M. U. meeting took place the day before a Sunday School Institute which seemed a happy combination and the audiences were large and most enthusiastic. Generous hospitality and warm Christian fellowship marked these meetings and our dear Union workers were addressing themselves to the task in hand with courage and zeal.

Mrs. Geo. E. Davis of S. C. who as the Union's representative attended the Georgia W.M.U. divisional institutes write as follows: This poor scribe can only say "It was good to have been there", with special emphasis on the "good". To see the wonderful spirit and consecration of Georgia Baptist women and to see it exemplified to the highest degree in their leaders, Mrs. W. J. Neel and Miss Maud Powell, made one realize more than ever the wisdom of the selection of Mrs. Neel for W.M.U. Director during the Campaign. She leads on, we southern Baptist women

follow. The Institutes, which were given over the subject of Campaign Loyalty, were well attended and the interest and beautiful demonstrations of deep consecration were everywhere evident. It was a real joy to conduct some of the Conferences on young people's work and note the ready questions and interest. At a later hour I presented in a talk to the women "Campaign Loyalty to our Young People". Dr. Ginsburg of Brazil carried one into the heart of foreign missions with his stereopticon pictures, while Miss Fannie Taylor of Italian Mission at Tampa, Fla., set one to thinking of our neglected "neighbor at our door". Through these Loyalty Institutes one realized more than ever the great work and responsibility of W. M. U. in enlistment, strengthening junior work and ingathering of gifts. Georgia divisional vice presidents are as choice spirits as one could ever meet in W. M. U. work.

Two very helpful decisions at the recent sessions of the Southern Baptist Convention were that during this new year an earnest effort should be made to get at least half a million southern Baptists to become tithers and that the evangelistic slogan should be: "Every one win one." Stewardship and soulwinning are fundamentals in W. M. U. work, the members being urged to study and apply the following books: "Stewardship and Missions" and "Talks on Soul Winning."

#### Y. W. A. PROGRAMS

(Continued from page 17)

sketch showing the progress of southern Baptist effort in behalf of the orphans, illustrating as far as possible with pictures. Consult bulletins and periodicals issued by our orphans' homes and our denominational periodicals. See also par. 7 general program, "Orphanage Items".

#### Roll Call of Southern States—Our Baptist Hospitals

As the name of a state is called a Y. W. A. names its Baptist Hospital and gives whatever facts she has been able to gather about it. See paragraphs 9 and 10, general program. For full accounts of the Southern Baptist Sanatorium at El Paso, Texas, see current issues missionary magazines and S. B. C. Minutes 1920, pages 76 and 77.



## BOOK REVIEWS



### VETERANS OF THE CROSS

FEW books so master their theme as does *Veterans of the Cross*, written by Dr. William Lunsford, Corresponding Secretary of Relief and Annuities Board, S.B.C. At least forty viewpoints are given of the needs of the aged minister and as many good reasons for supplying these needs. The diligent gathering and the careful collating of material for this book are especially commendable and are typical of the history of the Relief and Annuities Board which came into existence after wide search for plans and methods. The commission appointed for this work made haste with such care that the belated interest of southern Baptists in the welfare of the aged pastor has ripened fast and the machinery for carrying this interest into action is in full working order. All this information and more too will be found in Dr. Lunsford's book.

Each chapter is preceded by a list of names of those who contributed articles for its pages; interspersed throughout the chapter are short sketches of the lives of these writers and in almost every instance the sketch is accompanied by a portrait of the writer. This is a unique feature of the book and a most happy one as these contributors are for the most part well-known southern Baptist preachers and the little intimate sketches of their lives add much to the interest of what they have to tell us. Indeed the portraits and biographies are a book in themselves and one well worth having. Among the contributors to Dr. Lunsford's book, who has himself written many pages of it, are Drs. J. F. Love, J. B. Gambrell, E. Y. Mullins, G. W. McDaniel, L. R. Scarborough and many others. We are proud to name among these Miss Elizabeth N. Briggs whose pen is ever busy in W. M. U. work for juniors but who can give its service to the seniors as well. There is also a portrait and life-sketch of John D. Rockefeller who has proven himself a great friend of the veterans of the cross.

Dr. J. B. Gambrell in his article put strong emphasis on "growing by the diffusion of intelligence" and pleads that Baptists become informed about the work of this new undertaking in Kingdom affairs. "Our new board," he says, "is like a tree. It is now small; but if cultivated and watered some day will be a giant tree." The best way to follow the suggestion of this beloved leader is to procure a copy of *Veterans of the Cross* for ourselves and recommend it to others, either as a mission study text book or a reading circle book. The seven chapters will fit themselves well to the usual six weeks' course as the last chapter can be assimilated with the preceding one. Such use of the book will make lifelong friends and privileged helpers to these aged saints who still serve the Master in their patient and godly lives for "They also serve who only stand and wait". The subject of the book is so appealing in character that it cannot do anything less than stir to action our best impulses to serve those so long in service.

Nor should the woman's society alone use this book, to the junior organizations and especially to the Royal Ambassadors it can be made very interesting and will develop in them sympathy and reverence for the old pastor as well as make them acquainted with the men of their denomination and give them something to grow up to. "The aim of this book," says Dr. Lunsford in his 'Foreword', "is to bring a new and better day for the denomination we love and the men we honor." Surely these boys should be the ones to make a new day for the old preacher. Each incident, exposition, story or poem in the chapters of the book contains an exalted appeal and, as it was not written for this generation alone, it is substantially bound in cloth and printed on stout paper.

Order from Dr. William Lunsford, 618 Slaughter Building, Dallas, Texas. Price \$1.50.

"Hardship has a strange fascination for men."



## PROGRAM FOR JULY

(Continued from page 15)

Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, St. Louis, founded 1890, 300 beds.  
Oklahoma has four hospitals located at Oklahoma City, Muskogee, Miami and Cushing, founded 1917, 1910, 1917 and 1918 with 30, 70, 83 and 15 beds respectively.  
South Carolina Baptist Hospital, Columbia, founded 1914, 125 beds.  
Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, Tenn., founded 1912, 300 beds.  
Texas Baptist Memorial Sanitarium, Dallas, founded 1909, 300 beds.  
Houston Baptist Sanitarium, Houston, Texas, founded 1907, 100 beds.  
Central Texas Baptist Sanitarium, Waco, founded 1918, 104 beds.

Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, North Carolina and Virginia are arranging for new hospitals within their borders. The Southwest Texas Baptist Hospital is being inaugurated in San Antonio."

Of the Baptist 75 Million Campaign Fund \$2,125,000 will be devoted to hospital work.

The above hospitals are under the care of the Baptist people of their respective states. The only institution of this kind under the direct care of the Home Mission Board is the Southern Baptist Sanatorium for Tuberculosis at El Paso, Texas. The sobbing of a motherless child, whose loss came through the dreaded white plague, confirmed into a set purpose the long contemplated desire for a hospital for tubercular patients in the heart of H. F. Vermillion, the present superintendent. The Southern Baptist Convention committed to the Home Board the task of founding and operating the sanatorium. Its doors of mercy were opened March 6, 1919, which day fell upon the birthday of the superintendent, no doubt the best he ever had. Not all of us celebrate by having our dreams so graciously fulfilled.

The original property is the gift of the citizens of El Paso and comprises 140 acres of land and improvements valued at \$75,000 and situated in a climate ideal for the cure of tuberculosis. "The Home Mission Board has projected plans for the institution on the basis of \$1,000,000 for the next five years, \$500,000 for buildings and equipment and \$500,000 for endowment. Immediately on final approval of the plans the construction of the first unit on the building program was authorized." A few patients are being cared for now but the Board is "well on the way towards the establishment of a great institution that shall bring relief to thousands who are suffering from the white plague, that terrible foe to man's health in our fair land".

How closely are the three benevolences knit together—the appeal of age, the tears of the child, the sigh of pain. Together they form a triple entreaty to the Christian conscience. May all members of all organizations of our W.M.U. talk up, pray up and pay up an abundant support for the aged, the motherless and the sick committed to our care!

### W.M.U. HEADQUARTERS

**Removal of W.M.U. headquarters from Baltimore will not be effected until some time in the coming fall. In due time notice will be given of the new address. In the meanwhile all orders for ROYAL SERVICE and priced literature should be sent to the regular address:**

**W.M.U. Literature Department  
15 W. Franklin St., Baltimore, Md.**

## APPORTIONMENTS FOR YEAR

May 1, 1921, to May 1, 1922

States	S. S. Board	Margaret Fund	Current Expenses of Training School	Other Campaign Objects	Totals
Alabama.....	\$ 100.00	\$ 425.00	\$ 1,220.00	\$254,465.00	\$ 256,210.00
Arkansas.....	50.00	216.00	600.00	147,426.00	148,292.00
Dist. of Col.....	30.00	212.00	245.00		487.00
Florida.....	40.00	100.00	300.00	53,060.00	53,500.00
Georgia.....	160.00	720.00	1,875.00	513,820.00	516,575.00
Illinois.....		230.00	400.00	72,540.00	73,170.00
Kentucky.....	150.00	650.00	3,000.00	351,490.00	355,290.00
Louisiana.....	35.00	142.00	320.00	204,743.00	205,240.00
Maryland.....	25.00	150.00	250.00	49,375.00	49,800.00
Mississippi.....	100.00	400.00	1,100.00	195,194.00	196,794.00
Missouri.....		330.00	840.00	248,060.00	249,230.00
New Mexico.....		25.00	50.00	35,859.00	35,934.00
North Carolina.....	250.00	600.00	1,775.00	559,097.00	561,722.00
Oklahoma.....		250.00	800.00	239,225.00	240,275.00
South Carolina.....	220.00	500.00	1,675.00	585,561.00	587,956.00
Tennessee.....	160.00	440.00	1,000.00	248,684.00	250,284.00
Texas.....	150.00	910.00	500.00	1,170,604.00	1,172,164.00
Virginia.....	150.00	900.00	2,600.00	574,530.00	578,180.00
Total.....	\$1,620.00	\$7,200.00	*\$18,550.00	\$5,503,733.00	\$5,531,103.00

\*Accepted apportionment \$18,550.00; desired apportionment \$18,750.00. The Column "Other Campaign Objects" includes apportionments for home and foreign missions, scholarships and other campaign objects.

## EDITORIAL

(Continued from page 4)

All necessary office space in the Sunday School Board's building was offered free of charge. It was a tempting offer and it made it difficult for the women of the Union all so careful with the Lord's money, to turn aside and vote for another city. It is hoped that all Union workers will show their appreciation of this generous offer by yet greater service in Sunday school work.

A great moment came to the Union in annual session when after the majority by a close margin had voted for Birmingham, the Union's vice president from Tennessee, herself a resident of Nashville, rose and asked the privilege of making the motion that the vote for Birmingham be made unanimous. The motion received many seconds from the losing side and was carried triumphantly.

Again the spirit of the Master was revealed through the action of His true followers and the tie that binds us together in His service became the stronger thereby and our love for Tennessee women deeper than before.

May the Birmingham women through self-renunciation exalt the work that has been given into their hands and do their part in showing forth the spirit of the Master is the earnest prayer of us all as we pray that they may receive at His feet the strength and wisdom for the duties committed unto them.

In another article Miss Willie Jean Stewart, editor of our G. A. and Sunbeam programs and a resident of Birmingham, tells us something about our new headquarters city. Read what she says.—Mrs. W. C. James

# A YEAR'S FINANCIAL RECORD

May 1, 1920, to May 1, 1921

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

STATES	Foreign	Home	S. S. Board	Margaret Fund	TRAINING SCHOOL			Other Campaign Objects	Cash Total	†Cash and Box Total
					Current Expenses	Endowment and Enlargement	Scholarship Fund			
Alabama.....	\$ 39,367.99	\$ 24,678.93	\$ 100.00	\$ 400.00	\$1,270.00	\$ 897.02	\$ 684.80	\$ 99,731.64	\$ 167,130.88	168,373.79
Arkansas.....	24,756.83	19,015.70	.....	75.00	302.00	85.48	598.00	126,690.40	171,523.41	171,523.41
District of Columbia.....	1,780.30	1,095.56	10.00	120.00	140.00	163.41	550.00	6,411.64	10,270.91	10,270.91
Florida.....	12,224.51	11,307.63	40.00	100.00	300.00	480.32	1,600.00	35,420.45	61,472.96	64,522.96
Georgia.....	90,751.90	55,767.38	160.00	720.00	1,875.00	2,157.76	623.00	194,326.21	346,381.25	346,381.25
Illinois.....	12,433.97	7,773.08	.....	120.00	365.00	.....	800.00	26,097.29	47,589.34	48,214.34
Kentucky.....	90,799.17	47,568.19	150.00	650.00	3,010.00	9,809.76	1,470.01	195,903.66	349,350.79	353,088.77
Louisiana.....	23,227.79	18,949.05	35.00	142.00	320.00	587.48	100.00	146,152.64	*139,513.96	139,513.96
Maryland.....	7,544.00	4,818.20	25.00	150.00	250.00	600.00	600.00	16,098.40	30,085.60	30,085.60
Mississippi.....	27,909.60	20,746.78	100.00	380.00	1,075.00	772.69	1,700.00	66,268.45	118,952.52	130,938.59
Missouri.....	16,879.46	10,199.09	.....	101.30	837.49	11.72	1,051.80	8,112.50	37,193.36	37,193.36
New Mexico.....	2,630.64	2,280.00	.....	30.00	75.00	100.00	.....	6,384.36	11,500.00	13,439.09
North Carolina.....	86,725.85	57,133.92	343.71	607.80	1,675.00	8,405.44	2,030.00	156,624.46	313,516.18	315,589.88
Oklahoma.....	70,203.76	44,225.77	.....	250.00	810.00	150.00	600.00	81,002.74	197,232.27	197,889.77
South Carolina.....	75,918.32	17,885.07	220.00	500.00	1,675.00	2,215.53	2,022.59	192,418.77	292,855.28	299,509.41
Tennessee.....	44,552.45	24,886.38	160.00	450.00	1,100.00	1,250.00	550.00	121,316.21	194,843.04	194,872.57
Texas.....	90,045.41	56,444.26	150.00	900.00	300.00	3,248.00	50.00	263,583.58	414,721.25	418,721.25
Virginia.....	114,898.01	77,120.01	150.00	900.00	2,150.00	3,210.61	3,800.00	213,507.52	415,736.15	417,857.63
Special.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	10.00	.....	.....	.....	10.00	10.00
Panama.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	56	.....	.....	56	56
Interest.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	15.40	.....	.....	15.40	15.40
Total Gifts.....	\$832,649.96	\$501,895.05	\$1,643.71	\$6,606.10	\$17,519.49	\$34,161.18	\$18,800.20	\$1,956,120.92	\$3,369,396.61	\$3,408,011.50
Gifts, 1920.....	\$636,178.09	\$386,870.04	\$1,786.77	\$3,458.71	\$7,500.00	\$27,845.48	\$15,502.27	\$1,324,734.60	\$2,403,875.95	\$2,418,923.98

\*This includes \$28,305.00 for State Missions not reported last year.

†This column includes \$38,614.89 for boxes.

## OTHER CAMPAIGN OBJECTS Included in First Table

States	Church Bldg. Loan Fund	Ministerial Relief	Christian Education	State Missions	Orphanages	Hospitals	Miscellaneous	Totals
Alabama.....	\$ 3,235.64	\$ 6,891.34	\$ 51,357.72	\$ 21,145.06	\$ 13,459.29	\$ 3,641.99	.....	\$99,731.64
Arkansas.....	616.70	572.72	37,602.56	34,727.34	9,857.47	11,708.95	\$31,604.66	126,690.40
District of Columbia.....	.....	.....	.....	3,423.64	.....	.....	2,988.00	6,411.64
Florida.....	.....	1,222.45	10,355.42	17,419.94	6,112.23	.....	310.41	35,420.45
Georgia.....	.....	10,391.43	101,496.05	44,336.80	20,782.87	17,319.06	.....	194,326.21
Illinois.....	120.00	1,317.58	9,887.95	7,291.82	3,713.14	241.74	3,525.06	26,097.29
Kentucky.....	5,199.08	12,089.38	75,602.35	42,538.85	16,284.82	16,502.65	27,686.53	195,903.66
Louisiana.....	.....	1,376.58	67,306.48	52,449.04	13,089.22	11,000.62	930.70	*146,152.64
Maryland.....	124.00	.....	879.16	1,739.55	.....	.....	13,355.69	16,098.40
Mississippi.....	3,706.45	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	62,562.00	66,268.45
Missouri.....	243.00	.....	7,461.16	.....	.....	.....	408.34	8,112.50
New Mexico.....	.....	.....	456.00	.....	.....	1,000.00	4,928.36	6,384.36
North Carolina.....	4,680.48	12,696.34	85,490.82	34,058.95	14,825.67	4,872.20	.....	156,624.46
Oklahoma.....	.....	8,456.19	71,370.26	.....	.....	.....	1,176.29	81,002.74
South Carolina.....	9,240.12	5,457.28	114,509.65	28,368.62	23,072.54	8,667.16	3,103.40	192,418.77
Tennessee.....	2,346.10	6,326.16	50,609.33	14,245.78	8,547.47	14,245.77	25,065.60	121,386.21
Texas.....	.....	16,610.88	14,883.70	37,498.00	35,000.00	.....	159,591.00	263,583.58
Virginia.....	.....	24,447.93	87,593.35	68,052.97	23,054.90	10,358.37	.....	213,507.52
Totals.....	\$29,511.57	\$107,856.26	\$786,861.96	\$407,296.96	\$187,799.62	\$99,558.51	\$337,236.04	\$1,956,120.92

\* This includes \$28,305 for State Missions not reported last year.



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