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

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"Forever the sun is pouring its gold
On a hundred worlds that beg and borrow;
His warmth he squanders on summits cold,
His wealth on the homes of want and sorrow.

To give
Is to live.

"He is dead whose hand is not open wide
To help the need of a human brother;
He doubles the length of his lifelong ride
Who of his fortunes gives to another;
And a thousand lives are his
Who carries the world in his sympathies.

To deny
Is to die."

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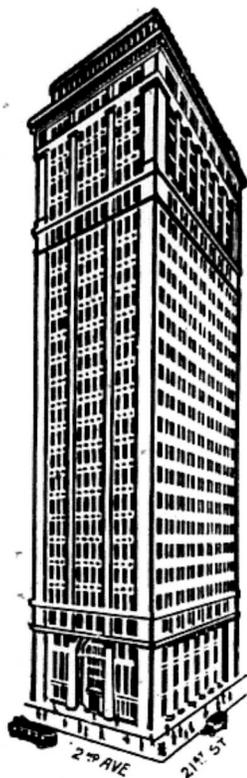
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W. M. U. HEADQUARTERS

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The South's Tallest Building
Jefferson County Bank Building
Birmingham, Ala.

AS I sit at my desk in my home in the south highlands and look out of my window I can see down into the heart of the business district of Birmingham, the new headquarters city of our beloved Union. Clearly outlined against the northwestern sky there are several quite tall buildings. Most of these are together in a group but standing alone, taller than any of the others, I see a white brick office building twenty-seven stories high. This building faces almost south and is on the corner of Twenty-first Street and Second Avenue. Some tell us that it is the tallest office building in the south. Be that as it may, this building is the Jefferson County Bank Building and in it will be housed the offices of the Woman's Missionary Union Auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention.

Our offices will be on the eleventh floor which is really the thirteenth story of the building. The first floor is occupied by a branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of this district. The mezzanine floor is really the second floor but is marked M and overlooks the bank. The third story is taken up by the vaults of the bank and is marked V.

It is in this building that you will find the offices of the Alabama Baptist, which is the Baptist paper of Alabama. Here also are located the offices of the Education Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

In estimating the number of rooms that should be rented here, we calculated the floor space that was in actual use in the offices in Baltimore and sought to secure the same amount of floor space here or a bit more as we do not wish to have our workers crowded as they work. We consequently rented eight rooms. These rooms, as above stated, are on the eleventh floor and are on the southeast corner of the building. Every room save two is an outside room and these two are well lighted and well ventilated. The smaller and less bright of the inside rooms will be used as a stock-room for literature. There are two rather large rooms, the one an outside room and the other an inside room as described above. The other rooms are all about the size of a regular single office. Miss Mallory, Miss Winfield and Miss Mather will each have one of these, there will be a room for the meetings of the W. M. U. Executive Committee and its sub-committees, while the work of the office, the W. M. U. Literature Department and ROYAL SERVICE will be distributed in the three remaining rooms.

Four of the rooms are on the east side of the building. From these one may see the beautiful line of hills and some of the industrial plants of Birmingham. These rooms look toward East Lake, near where Howard College, the Alabama Baptist college, is located. The corner room, as do two other rooms, looks out toward the south highlands, a beautiful residential section of the city.

Our treasurer, Mrs. W. C. Lowndes, once said to me that nothing helped her work better than to be able to lift her eyes and look out over things and past things into a view that was distant, a view so far that the small things seemed to sink into insignifi-

cance. It is such a view as this that our workers will have as they glance from their windows during their working hours.

The rooms are so high that the noises and distractions of the street may be reduced to the minimum and most of the rooms open on a small corridor that leads to our rooms exclusively. Room marked number 1111, the address of the Union, is on the main corridor and in full view of the elevators so that it will be easy to find. During the winter, not in summer, the outside rooms will be sunshiny most of the day, while they will get the full benefit of the prevailing summer breeze that blows in Birmingham during normal summer weather. The building is well heated with city heat and well cared for in all respects. I know that it will rejoice the hearts of all Union workers, since we must move our offices from the home at 15 W. Franklin Street, so long looked to and loved by us all, that those who give themselves so untiringly and joyously to the work will be so comfortably and I might say beautifully located.

It has always been a source of joy to me, since coming to this home to live, to look down into the city and watch the ever-changing effects made by the sunshine and the clouds above and back of the building in which our offices will now be. Now that the headquarters of our Union will be there, thoughts of various kinds come to me as I watch the play of the sunshine and the clouds about the building.

There are days that are clear and bright and the building seems very near with never a cloud between it and the horizon about it or the sun above and it seems to symbolize the Union, near the hearts of southern Baptist constituency with no cloud between it and the horizon of its activities or the sun of God's approval. Again, other days the mists obscure the building entirely and I am impelled to wonder if the failure to understand the ideals, aims and purposes of the Union in all its activities does not sometimes serve to obscure from the vision of some the value of this marvelous organization to the entire work of our denomination. There are days when the storm clouds gather above and back of the new headquarters home and there seems to be trouble ahead, but ere long a refreshing rain waters the earth and the sun dissipates the clouds. So it has always proved, when the clouds of what seemed to be serious problems or serious differences of opinion gathered about us, refreshing experiences have come and God has seemed to clear away all difficulties.

There is a thought, however, different from the others that always comes to my mind when I observe the billowy, fleecy clouds hovering protectingly, as it were, about the building at the time when the sky is filled with the glory of the setting sun and every fragment of cloud reflects the glory of it in one way or another. Under the spell of a sight like that I now often think of the love and prayers of the individual members of the Union, whether of the Sunbeam Band, the Girls' Auxiliary, the Royal Ambassador Chapter, the Young Woman's Auxiliary or the Woman's Missionary Society, as they hover protectingly over all the work and workers of the Union, while the life of each reflects in some individual way the strength and glory of the Sun of Righteousness. May the love and prayers and work of all the members of the Union help this office located in Birmingham to become more and more a great power-house, through which shall be transmitted a goodly portion of the wisdom and power necessary in all the work of the Union as it contributes loyally to the whole work of our beloved denomination.—

Mrs. W. C. James

DIARY ENTRIES

February 19, 1920, Nashville, Tenn.—At the request of more than five of the state W. M. U. vice presidents attending the Nashville conference, the president called a meeting of the W. M. U. Executive Committee at 1 P.M. on Thursday, February 19, 1920, in the First Baptist Church of Nashville, Tenn. The meeting was called for the purpose of considering the advisability of moving the W. M. U. headquarters from Baltimore to a central location. After the statement of the object of the meeting, Mrs. W. J. Neel of Georgia moved, seconded by Mrs. Chas. A. Stakely of Alabama, that a committee of five be appointed by the chair to look into the advisability of moving

W. M. U. headquarters from Baltimore to some central point in our territory and report to the annual meeting of the W. M. U. Executive Committee and, in case of favorable consideration, recommend a place. After a free discussion on the part of all present, the motion was carried. The committee is as follows: Mrs. F. S. Davis, Texas, Chairman; Miss E. S. Broadus, Ky.; Mrs. Julian P. Thomas, Va.; Mrs. J. D. Chapman, S. C.; Mrs. H. M. Wharton, Md.

May 12, 1920, Washington, D. C.—Mrs. F. S. Davis, Texas, chairman, submitted informally the findings of the committee appointed at the semi-annual meeting held in Nashville February 19 to look into the advisability of moving headquarters from Baltimore to a more central location. Mrs. Davis stated that seventeen State W. M. U. Executive Committees had voted officially; that District of Columbia vote was not received; and that thirteen of the seventeen had voted for removal. The motion was carried that the committee submit its findings to the Union at the afternoon session on May 13 and that if favorably received a committee of five be appointed to name the city and time for removal.

May 13, 1920, Washington, D. C.—Mrs. Davis, Texas, moved that, in view of the fact that for special reasons adequate publicity was not given to the question of removal, a committee be appointed to investigate further the matter and report at the next annual meeting. Carried

May 12, 1921, Chattanooga, Tenn.—The time for the special order of business having arrived, the committee on removal of headquarters, composed of the vice presidents, reported through its chairman, Mrs. F. S. Davis, Texas. Prayer for God's guidance in this important matter was offered. Mrs. Davis reported informally that twelve states in annual session had voted for removal to a more centrally located city, that five had voted against removal and that one did not vote. In view of these facts Mrs. Davis made the motion that W. M. U. headquarters be moved to a more centrally located city. Carried

May 14, 1921, Chattanooga, Tenn.—Your committee, which received invitations from Atlanta, Nashville, Birmingham and Memphis, recommends that the Union consider the invitations from Nashville and Birmingham, making the choice between them. Carried. Mrs. Hight C. Moore, Tenn., offered reasons for establishing headquarters in Nashville. Miss A. L. Williams, Ala., presented the claims of Birmingham as the location. A standing vote was counted twice very carefully and resulted in a tie of 203 votes. The officers residing in Baltimore were asked to vote, a majority of two being thus cast for Birmingham. Mrs. Moore, Tenn., moved that the vote be made unanimous. Carried

May 31, 1921, Baltimore, Md.—It was decided to try to effect the moving of the W. M. U. equipment in the Baltimore office to Birmingham during the months of August and September. Mrs. W. C. Lowndes, treasurer, kindly offered the use of rooms in her home as a temporary office during those two months. It was decided to rent as the new Birmingham headquarters rooms 7 to 16 on the eleventh floor of the Jefferson County Bank Building.

July 18, 1921, Baltimore, Md.—One van-load of supplies was turned over to the packers for shipment to Birmingham.

July 30, 1921, Baltimore, Md.—Two more van-loads of supplies were turned over to the packers.

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Calendar of Prayer for Southern Baptists October, 1921

*He holds the key of all unknown,
And I am glad;
If other hands should hold the key,
Or if He trusted it to me,
I might be sad.*

*What if tomorrow's cares were here
Without its rest?
I'd rather He unlocked the day,
And as its hours swung open say,
"My will is best."
—Maltbie D. Babcock.*

Topic: W. M. U. Plans for 1921-1922

1—SATURDAY

For divine wisdom in carrying out
W. M. U. plans
If any of you lack wisdom let him ask of
God . . . and it shall be given him.
—James 1:5

2—SUNDAY

Thanksgiving for the spirit of hope
and courage in facing third year
of Baptist 75 Million Campaign
I will put my Spirit within you.
—Ezekiel 36:27

3—MONDAY

Praise God for the promising out-
look in work of Rev. and Mrs. C. A.
Leonard and Robert A. Jacob,
Laichowfu, China
My expectation is from Him.
—Psalm 62:5

4—TUESDAY

That intercession be given a large
place in W. M. U. work
With us is the Lord our God to help us.
—2 Chronicles 32:8

5—WEDNESDAY

For Dr. and Mrs. T. O. Hearn,
Rev. and Mrs. J. V. Larson and
Mrs. J. L. Daniel, medical and
educational work, Laiyang, China
The Lord thinketh upon me.
—Psalm 40:17

6—THURSDAY

For our work in Taiianfu, China,
and for Rev. and Mrs. J. V. Dawes
and Miss Attie Bostick
There shall no evil befall thee.
—Psalm 91:10

7—FRIDAY

That we do not forget that soul
winning is the main business of the
Christian
For this cause came I into the world.
—John 18:37

8—SATURDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Frank Connelly
in their new field of great oppor-
tunity, Tsining, China
I will go before thee.—Isaiah 45:2

9—SUNDAY

The Lord's Day
"The weeks were dark but for thy light,
Thy ~~love~~ ^{love} doth show the way."

10—MONDAY

Thanksgiving for the blessings of
sacrifice in the Baptist 75 Million
Campaign
For your sakes He became poor.
—2 Corinthians 8:9

11—TUESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Pettigrew
and Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Deter,
Curityba Parana, Brazil
Your life is hid with Christ in God.
—Colossians 3:3

12—WEDNESDAY

That the "called" be called out into
fields white for harvest
Behold, the judge standeth before the
door.—James 5:9

13—THURSDAY

For evangelistic and school work
of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Quarles and
Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Bowdler,
Buenos Ayres, Argentina.
The word of the Lord is tried.
—Psalm 18:30

14—FRIDAY

For our missionaries at Bello
Horizonte, Brazil, Rev. and Mrs.
D. F. Crosland and Rev. and Mrs.
O. P. Maddox
Thou shalt not be forgotten of me.
—Isaiah 44:21

15—SATURDAY

For the healing ministry of Dr. A.
D. Louthan and Dr. and Mrs. S. O.
Pruitt, Chengchow, China
By love serve one another.
—Galatians 5:13

Calendar of Prayer for Southern Baptists October, 1921

*I cannot read His future plans
But this I know:
I have the smiling of His face,
And all the refuge of His grace
While here below.*

*Enough; this covers all my needs;
And so I rest.
For what I cannot, He can see,
And in His love I still shall be
Forever blest. —Malbie D. Babcock*

Topic: **W. M. U. Plans for 1921-1922—Continued**

16—SUNDAY

Pray that Christian forces be everywhere enlarged
They are the messengers of the churches.
—2 Corinthians 8:23

17—MONDAY

That God-governed wisdom control the disbursement of Campaign Fund
Laborers together with
—1 Corinthians 3:9

18—TUESDAY

That the Holy Spirit guide all decisions of W. M. U. annual meeting of Missouri
Make me to go in the path of Thy commandments.—Psalm 119:35

19—WEDNESDAY

For the promising school work of Rev. and Mrs. F. A. R. Morgan and Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Allen, Bello Horizonte, Brazil
Who are His witnesses unto the people.
—Acts 13:31

20—THURSDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Christie and the work at Nova Friburgo, Brazil
Your work shall be rewarded.
—2 Chronicles 15:7

21—FRIDAY

That the prayers of our missionaries Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Herring, for a revival at Chengchow, China, be speedily answered
I will . . . show thee great and mighty things.—Jeremiah 33:3

22—SATURDAY

That the number of Bible and mission study classes be greatly increased
That I may know Him.
—Philippians 3:10

23—SUNDAY

Pray that every southern Baptist become a real evangelist for Jesus Christ
They preached the word of God.
—Acts 13:5

24—MONDAY

That Rev. and Mrs. Wilson Fielder and Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Fielder meet their work problems in His strength
The eyes of the Lord are over the righteous.—1 Peter 3:12

25—TUESDAY

For our young people
Love the lord thy God . . . these words . . . shall be in thine heart . . . teach them diligently unto thy children.
—Deuteronomy 6:5-7

26—WEDNESDAY

That "rejoicing be abundant in Jesus Christ" in the Jubilee Annual meeting of W. M. U. of Maryland
Thanks be unto God which always causeth us to triumph in Christ.
—2 Corinthians 2:14

27—THURSDAY

For the Baptist 75 Million Campaign
As there was a readiness to will, so there may be a performance also out of that which ye have.—2 Corinthians 8:11

28—FRIDAY

Thanksgiving for the precious fruitage of W. M. U. Training School and Margaret Fund
He hath strengthened the bars of thy gates.—Psalm 147:13

29—SATURDAY

That personal service adorn every W. M. U. organization
Put on love which is the bond of perfectness.—Colossians 3:14

30—SUNDAY

That the church recognize stewardship as an essential teaching of the Scripture
Ye cannot serve God and mammon.
—Luke 16:13

31—MONDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Jackson, Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Ingram and R. B. Stanton, Sao Paulo, Brazil
Commit thy works unto the Lord.
—Proverbs 16:3



BIBLE STUDY



TOPIC—Obedience and Sacrifice

I. *The Rule for Christian Conduct:* Eph. 5:1-14. "The revealed purpose of God and the example of Jesus Christ are to be the rules of Christian conduct, all questionable and foolish conduct is to be avoided. The Christian must have no part with those who can have no interest in Christ. The division should be clearly marked between the fruitful and gracious lives that are led by the Light of the world and those unfruitful and unlovely souls who sit in darkness." "Hast thou seen the meaning of obedience? Hear also the measure of love." Eph. 5:25, Christ gave His life for the church, for those who rejected and hated Him. Rom. 12:1 presents the Christian life as a sacrifice. The animal offerings of the Jewish ritual were slain but the Christian offers himself not only alive but by pure and holy living unto God. Those who by Jesus Christ have been fully and freely saved and blessed should bring as an offering their bodily desires and activities in a conscious and voluntary surrender to His will for His use, I Pet. 2:5; Phil. 2:1, 4:18, II Cor. 2:14-16.

II. *By the Will of God:* Col. 1:1. Life is not an accident nor something made and controlled by the person himself. How blessed to see the shining of the divine presence and the directing of the divine hand! The apostle prays that we "might be filled with the knowledge of His will in all spiritual wisdom and understanding" to the end that there should be a firmer and steadier walking in the way of righteousness and good doing, Col. 1:9, 10. With the increase in the knowledge of God there should be a steadfast Christian activity and spiritual culture, an outworking of the sacrificial life in Christ. If we have any strength of intellect or other powers they are nothing in themselves unless sustained daily by special communication with God, Acts 17:28. Jesus often spoke of Himself as in the will of the Father, John 5:19, 30; 9:4. Christ was pleased to do the work He was sent to do. His heart was engaged in the covenant of redemption. He made a business of that which was His business "while it is day". The span of our life is our day in which it concerns us to do the work of the day, Ps. 104:23. "The king's business required haste", I Sam. 21:8. We must lose no time in declaring the revelation entrusted to us. When the King's business relates to the salvation of souls, who dare say there is a moment to be lost?

III. *Obedience:* I Sam. 15:22, 23. God requires literal obedience. If God be well pleased with us we have gained our point but if otherwise to what purpose is it? Isa. 1:11. When God has spoken there should be no human consultation. Obedience was the law of innocency. Sacrifice supposes that sin came into the world and is a feeble attempt to take away that which obedience would have prevented. God is more honored by obedience than sacrifice, to bring every thought and the will subject to God is acceptable to Him, it is the glory of angels, Ps. 103:20. Disobedience to God is as hateful to Him as witchcraft and idolatry, Rom. 8:7. In Deut. 28 curses pronounced upon disobedience are like a storm poured from the heights of heaven, the blessings upon obedience show that high above law there reigns the spirit of love and pity.

IV. *Sacrifice:* Heb. 9:11-16, 22, 28; Lev. 4:16-19. The burning of the flesh symbolized destruction of the flesh, that everything impure, earthly, unworthy was being consumed; the shedding of blood signified the giving of life, the pouring out of life in our libation of love. "Ye are not your own; for ye were bought with a price." Wonderful is the law which lays its claim upon the ransomed soul, "none of us liveth to himself," Rom. 14:7-9; as belonging to Christ we have *nothing* that is our own. This is the severe demand of love, sacrifice always accompanies a true call to service for Christ. The world is full of disease and torment, of sin. "The blood of Christ cleanseth from all sin." We must leave all to proclaim the story of redeeming love.—Mrs. James Pollard

The Son of God Goes Forth to War.

R. HEBER.

H. S. CUTLER.



1. The Son of God goes forth to war, A king-ly crown to gain;
 2. That mar-tyr first, whose ea-gle eye Could pierce be-yond the grave;
 3. A glo-rious band, the cho-sen few, On whom the Spir-it came,
 4. A no-ble ar-my, men and boys, The ma-tron and the maid,



His blood-red ban-ner streams a-far: Who fol-lows in His train?
 Who saw his Mas-ter in the sky, And called on Him to save;
 Twelve val-iant sol-diers, their hope they knew, And mocked the cross and flame;
 A-round the throne of God re-joice, In robes of light ar-rayed.



Who best can drink his cup of woe, Tri-umphant o-ver pain,
 Like Him, with par-don on His tongue, In midst of mor-tal pain,
 They met the ty-rant's brandished steel, The li-on's go-ry mane,
 They climb'd the steep as-cent to heav'n Thro' per-il, toil, and pain;



Who pa-tient bears his cross be-low, He fol-lows in His train.
 He prayed for them that did the wrong: Who fol-lows in His train.
 They bowed their necks the death to feel: Who fol-lows in their train?
 O God, to us may grace be giv'n To fol-low in their train.



PROGRAM FOR OCTOBER

W. M. U. PLANS FOR 1921-1922

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Move to the Fore

“Move to the fore!
 Say not another is fitter than thou,
 Shame to thy shrinking, up, face thy task
 now.
 Own thyself equal to all a soul may.
 Cease thy evading, God needs thee today.
 Move to the fore!”

“Move to the fore!
 God Himself waits and must wait till
 thou come;
 Men are God's prophets though ages
 lie dumb;
 Halts the Christ-kingdom with victory
 so near?
 Up, answer the call, have thy soul clear—
 Move to the fore!”

Sometimes in the economics of the world great things are done without
1. Preparation premeditation—somebody had a sudden inspiration and a hazard of
 danger was turned into an advantage or a sudden menace was as suddenly
 averted. But for service that will reach far into the future life of an adventure or of an
 organization planning and preparation will give the surest results. Jesus Himself said
 He went to “prepare a place” for us; that we are to “inherit a kingdom prepared” for us
 “from the foundation of the world”. The cross and the resurrection of Jesus Christ are
 our foundation stones and through the grace of God we press forward to win the capstone
 of His “Well done”.

The Woman's Missionary Union has a work that ranges beyond the lives of the present
 workers hence, through the junior organizations from the Y. W. A. down to the youngest
 Sunbeam, it has planned for growth as long as there is a soul out of Christ whom it may
 reach—and reach in the most effective manner—or “until the appearing of our Lord
 Jesus”. Women of vision, women of practical minds and women in whom these graces

unite to lift them to leadership have brought their talents to the forming of these plans. They want to get something across; they are not "beating the air with pious wishes". Their soul's desire is for the growth of the Union and for its extended usefulness. Bearing these aims in our minds let us carefully consider the W. M. U. Resolutions adopted at the annual meeting, 1921-22, remembering that they are not merely formal declarations of our desires but a real affirmation of what, God helping us, we intend to do in the coming year. Every organization in the W. M. U. is a unit and must "move to the fore". The power to achieve will be found in our watchword for the year.

The Watchword:

"I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me" is quoted from one of Paul's prison letters written to cheer the church he had founded at Philippi. No anxious fear should possess us if we accept and work with these words as our purpose. This spirit is already in the hearts of our women for it is to be noted in our last month's program that not one of the state corresponding secretaries arose to say, "We view with alarm"; the hopeful "We can" sang like a roundelay, for back of it was breathed "through Christ which strengtheneth me". Perhaps it will be well to read at this meeting the whole of the Epistle to the Philippians in order to get the setting of this wonderful new watchword. Do we read the Bible enough or rather do we read enough of the Bible in our meetings?

Our Hymn:

Reginald Heber, bishop of the Church of England and afterwards missionary to India wrote the beautiful hymn chosen for the year, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War". In the writing of this and many other hymns Bishop Heber was noted for his reverent language in speaking of the Deity and for nearly a hundred years this reverent and high call to service has been sung by heart and voice in all Christian assemblies. Let each society member memorize this hero-hymn so that it may be sung with closed book. The words are noble and we can put them away in our hearts, with the other things that are lovely and of good report, to think upon. (See page 10.)

The influence of prayer in planned lines along which advances should be made has been so evident in our work that the W. M. U. easily places it at the head of all endeavor for the year. That we should pray individually and unitedly and that prayer be accorded its rightful place are enjoined upon as precious duties. To this end the Calendar of Prayer for Southern Baptists published monthly in ROYAL SERVICE should be regularly used in the home and in the missionary meeting. And furthermore we are asked to observe nine o'clock of each morning as a time of prayer in all Union headquarters, always remembering the Baptist 75 Million Campaign and never forgetting to ask that laborers be thrust forth into His harvest. Let each of us remember this hour with uplifted heart. Special seasons of prayer for state, home and foreign missions are to be reverently observed, the state W. M. U. arranging for the season of prayer for state missions and the general Union for those for foreign missions in January and for home missions in March.

"The practice of daily prayer (daily does not mean once a day, our daily bread is eaten at least three times each day) is necessary to make God a recognized, loving Presence" in the life of our Union. *Let us keep ourselves in the love of God.*

Dr. W. O. Carver reminds us in his book All the World in All the Word that "it was because the world did not know God that He came. He caused a chosen group to know Him that through them and others like them the world would come to know God." We are the "others" and the W. M. U. urges that as individuals we seek to become winners of souls and that societies help in strengthening all evangelistic efforts in our churches as well as in the organization of study classes on soul winning, using Talks on Soul Winning by Dr. E. Y. Mullins. "Every one win one."

"One died for all, that they who live should not henceforth live unto themselves, but unto Him who for their sakes died and rose again."

A well governed country conserves its timber land by protecting its trees, guarding against their wasteful use, planting young trees and fostering nurseries. Each year Arbor Day is observed when many trees are transplanted and thus a new impetus is given to tree life—then God giveth the increase. In like manner, in order that Union life may be conserved and kept vigorous, we are asked to transplant the uninterested and partially interested women and young people into the field of our church activities that they may become a replenishing growth. Again we will observe October as Enlistment for Service Month—our tree planting month. It will also be the duty and privilege of stronger societies to foster new and undeveloped ones in their locality by regular personal touch and to endeavor continually to enlist for life service young women in our churches and colleges. Thus we will plant in hope, water with our prayers and leave the increase with God. "I will watch over them, to build and to plant, saith the Lord."

"Ignorance is one of the stoutest foes of the missionary enterprise. Lack of interest and of cooperation come from lack of knowledge." **5. Bible and Mission Study** Knowing that information is the road down which will come a new interest and cooperation in missionary work the W. M. U. has outlined courses for Bible and mission study classes for women's and junior societies, proper certificates being awarded upon the completion of each missionary book studied under the direction of a leader, selection of books to be made by the state W. M. U. Executive Committee from list recommended by W. M. U. Mission study stamps will be issued to each R. A., G. A. and Sunbeam for every missionary book read, these to be selected from list mentioned above; five stamps entitle the holder to a mission reading certificate. As a result of the study of medical and other mission efforts societies are urged to prepare supplies for S. B. C. hospitals on foreign fields. Among the many forms of service in Union work none is more worthy than White Cross work. An additional result of mission study will be the planning in each state for free-will offering for the Missionaries' Library Fund.* For detailed instruction on mission study write to your state W. M. U. headquarters and you will be guided into a field of unending interest. You cannot live long enough to exhaust the riches of the study of God's Word and the study of the wonders of His world has only begun for us. "That I may know Him"

Says Dr. Jowett, "Little appeals breed dwarfs; big challenges rear up giants." Our own Dr. Love expresses the same sentiment in different words when he says, "Small tasks can never make a great people of these three million southern Baptists consolidated into a homogeneous denomination." The Woman's Missionary Union is a very vital part of this great denomination and in order to take its woman's share in this big challenge it recommends that all gifts, unless otherwise desired, of women, girls and boys, the last named being members of W. M. U. organization for boys, should be credited on the W. M. U. apportionment of the local church and state. This should be carefully looked after. Each W. M. S. will continue to have a W. M. U. Director, and if she could be appointed assistant church treasurer all the better as this would help her in her duties of securing prompt and regular payment of pledges from women's and young people's organizations and in having them duly credited. It will also be her duty to provide four minute campaign speakers for missionary meetings and see that all financial reports are published correctly. The programs for state, division and associational meetings will feature campaign interests on all public occasions.

The task of the Union for the next three years is so to plan and so to work that the payment of our pledges to the Baptist 75 Million Campaign will not serve to drag us down and crush us but be as wings to lift us up to the heights from which we may take the next forward step that the enlarged work at the end of this five years will demand, and at the same time continue to strive to develop a well rounded and efficient Christian womanhood.—Mrs. W. C. James

"It pays to Christianize money".

* See Laborers Together, by Miss M. M. Lackey

7. Our Young People

Whether young people of the present generation have merely come into their own or have gone beyond the sphere belonging to them is a query, but judging from the lively criticisms of their dress, morals and manners seen in the current magazines and daily papers there is no doubt that they have come into the limelight. In any case this is the best sort of time to capture their abundant and hopeful energy for the best thing in life—joyous service for the Master. The W. M. U. realizing that these same young people are the most important human element in the world today has so adapted, through its grade system, such branches of Union work as will best develop their interest and qualify them for future service. A good beginning is made when the junior leader avails herself of the correspondence course offered by the W. M. U. Committee on Young People. Splendid comradeship for service would repay the opening of camps in summer assemblies held under the direction of the state W. M. U., and a closer touch be kept on our Baptist college girls by inviting them to take part in these assemblies, student conferences and other Baptist gatherings held in the vacation months. During the months of the college term the W. M. U. college correspondent will devote as much time as possible in promoting missionary interest among the Baptist girls in the colleges. It is hoped that a Y. W. A. secretary may be appointed in each Baptist college to direct the religious activities among the students and through them inspire some to take up definite service for the Kingdom. "There must be a great offering of youth to meet the world's need."

8. Essentials

If we are to carry forward W. M. U. plans with credit we must keep our intelligence sharpened by the literature especially prepared for our work. ROYAL SERVICE and the W. M. U. free literature will continue to give us this good aid. Leaflets purchased from the W. M. U. Literature Department are an additional help in creating interest and interest always means growth. The subscription campaign for ROYAL SERVICE will again be observed by Union workers during the summer and fall. State and associational meetings will be supplied with sample copies for free distribution. In this campaign we will when occasion justifies also seek subscriptions for Home and Foreign Fields.* The purchase, use and the advertising of literature will bring such Union-wide activity that our plans will quickly become achievements.

While W. M. U. organization pins cannot be classed as literature they are a symbol of intelligence to southern Baptist women, girls and boys as they indicate membership in an organization in which the seeking of Christian knowledge is the major aim. Wear them! They will identify you!

9. The W. M. U. Training School

The Woman's Missionary Union Training School is the Union's "gilt edge" investment. It has always paid high dividends and continual interest on its principal in the training of young women for Christian work on S. B. C. fields. The states rejoice in these rich returns and will need no urging to maintain scholarships for those unable to provide for them and will continue to send their choicest young women for this training. Current expenses and scholarships will be paid from the state's proceeds of the Baptist 75 Million Campaign. Each state will also send for the enlargement and endowment of the school ten per cent. of its gifts to southwide educational objects. A department for the training of nurses for hospital work on home and foreign fields is being introduced into the curriculum of the school. The investment of prayer, love and money has repaid the Union an hundredfold; the prayers have been abundantly answered, the love has overflowed the House Beautiful and brightened many loveless places and the money has multiplied to enrich thousands of grateful hearts.

10. The Margaret Fund

Likewise has the loving and careful administration, by the committee in charge, of the Margaret Fund been fruitful in educating the sons and daughters of southern Baptist missionaries of home and foreign fields

* See ROYAL SERVICE, August, 1921, p. 16, paragraph 7

These boys and girls are looking forward to service in S. B. C. mission fields. The gifts of the states for this purpose will continue to be disbursed according to the recommendations of the Margaret Fund Committee. The amount to be apportioned among the states for future use by the committee will be a part of the state's proceeds of the Baptist 75 Million Campaign.

We owe to these children the opportunity to make their vision of service real and they repay us by keeping before us the vision that will stir the more mature to action.

11. The Measuring Rod

There will be a difference in the results of the two missionary societies when one works under a defined ideal and the other is run by chance; the latter is in danger of falling out of line and perhaps out of the running altogether. When every unit of a battalion is keeping step the advance is sustained and mutually encouraging. Through the standards of excellence for W. M. S., with adaptations for Y. W. A. and college organizations, R. A.'s, G. A.'s and Sunbeams, the Union invites a uniform forward movement. A society or band fulfilling all points of the standard will be placed on the list of honor as an A-1 organization. Those fulfilling fewer points will be classed B. C. and D. according to points made.* The report sent in by each state will form a part of the W. M. U. standard of excellence record which will be presented at the annual meeting next May. Bringing the ranks up to the standard will be more than a figure of speech with us and if at least one half of the W. M. U. organizations become A-1's the standard will not have achieved its full purpose but perfection will be in the air. "Goals are a challenge to individual effort."

12. The Royal Law

Personal service may reach no farther than the sound of our own church bells but if the work of every organized personal service committee extends as far as this radius the evidences of Christ's love will flow over the whole southland "as waters cover the sea". In the cities and larger towns a long step may be taken towards this Eden if we study the laws of health and public welfare and bend every effort to raise the standard of these conditions in our communities; if we seek to establish and maintain Good Will Centers or a number of Homemakers' Clubs, industrial schools and Daily Vacation Bible Schools. The rural sections so often Eden-like in their loveliness could be made more "like the heaven above" if the "deeds of kindness and words of love" were more often in evidence in the personal touch and through the mission Sunday schools, neighborhood Bible classes, Homemakers' Clubs and Get-together-Days. Y. W. A.'s, and G. A.'s could assist in this work and even R. A.'s and Sunbeams could be given a part—for the last named there are the sick and crippled children to cheer as well as older shut-ins in homes and hospitals. The Union recommends the use of plans outlined in the Personal Service Handbook and Manual of W. M. U. Methods and that every society do definite Christian work in wiping out illiteracy in its own community.† Happy will be the day when the church bells call all within their sound to worship Him who said, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

13. "What Owest Thou?"

To make these truths a working basis for our business relations with the Master the Union emphasizes stewardship and tithing and recommends that each society endeavor to get as many of its members as possible to sign the "Stewardship Covenant",‡ and that November be known as "Stewardship Month", during which month an intensive stewardship campaign be conducted among young and old in each local church. The slogan adopted at Chattanooga by the S. B. C. was "Half a million tithers before next May". "The tithe is to be thought of as a schoolmaster to lead up to Christian liberality."

The Baptist 75 Million Campaign is like the opening of a new chapter in W. M. U. history. Its triumphant close will depend upon the faithful payment of pledges to the Campaign Fund and the securing of new pledges from women and young people who have

* See Year Book, 1922, pages 14, 38.

† See ROYAL SERVICE, September, 1921, page 28.

‡ See ROYAL SERVICE, August, 1921, page 8.

come into the church since the opening of this new chapter. The pledges to the Church Building and Loan Fund are still an obligation and will be counted as part of the Baptist 75 Million Fund. In order to conserve the spirit of giving among W. M. U. organizations the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions in January and the Thank Offering for Home Missions in March will be conducted as usual and the envelopes distributed. If the donor so desires the offering will be credited to her campaign pledge. The gifts for the Bible Fund of the Sunday School Board will be continued in the same manner as that designated for scholarship and current expenses for W. M. U. Training School and for the Margaret Fund. (See paragraphs 9 and 10)

Earnest men of God who view world conditions from high points of observation tell us that "we face the tragedy of a dying world and that our nation, rich beyond compare, must choose between a life of selfish indulgence or a life of sacrificial endeavor if we would meet an emergency unparalleled in all the Christian centuries." Such words make the heart stand still—then overflow into a prayer that we southern Baptist women may measure up to the Master's standard in our gifts to save the world He died for. May our five year chapter have such glorious consummation that we will earn the privilege of going on into even more glorious gifts of self and money.

TO LIFT OR TO LEAN

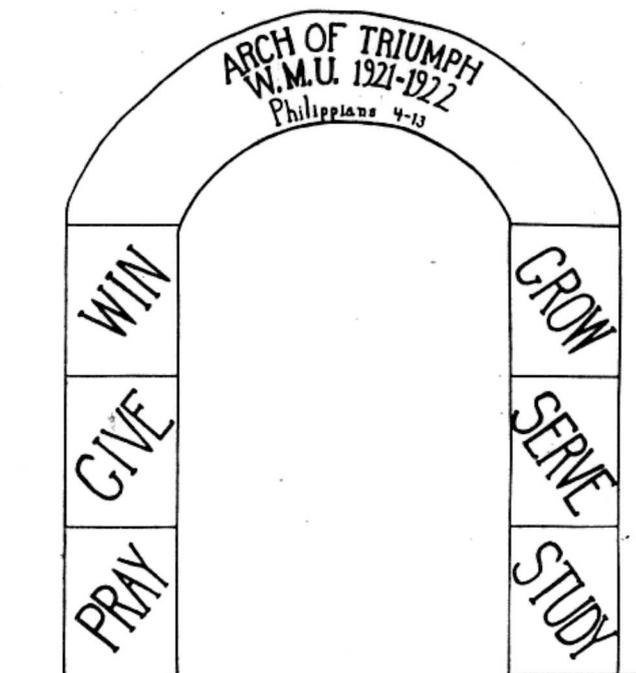
There are two kinds of people on earth today;
 Just two kinds of people, no more I say,
 Not the saint and the sinner—'tis well understood
 The good are half bad and the bad are half good;
 Not the rich and the poor, for to count a man's wealth
 You must first know the state of his conscience and health;
 Not the humble and proud, for in life's little span
 Who puts on vain airs is not counted a man;
 Not the happy and sad for the swift flying years
 Bring each one his laughter and each one his tears.
 No; the two kinds of people on earth that I mean
 Are the people who lift and the people who lean,
 Wherever you go you will find the world's masses
 Are always divided in just these two classes;
 And oddly enough, you will find, too, I ween,
 There is only one lifter to twenty who lean.
 In which class are you? Are you easing the load
 Of overtaxed lifters who toil down the road?
 Or are you a leaner who lets other bear
 Your portion of labor and worry and care?—*Ella Wheeler Wilcox*



Y. W. A. PROGRAMS



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FIRST MEETING

Topic—Building the Union's Arch Triumph
 Exhortation of Leader—Psalm 95:1-6
 Prayer of Thanksgiving
 Hymn—Oh Come, All Ye Faithful
 (Tune: Portuguese Hymn)
 Responsive Reading (all standing)—
 Psalm 24:7-10
 Building the Arch of Triumph
 Hymn—Hark! Ten Thousand Harps and
 Voices
 Closing Prayer—Psalm 67

Suggestions

Responsive Reading—The leader asks the recurring question, "Who is this King of Glory?" The remainder of the passage is read in concert.

Building the Arch—The leader states that six stones are to be built into a triumphal arch by the Woman's Missionary

Union during the year 1921-1922. (See Resolutions of W. M. U. for 1921-1922 in the Union Year Book.) She then presents the first speaker who begins the building of the arch by drawing on the blackboard one of the foundation stones which she marks PRAY. (See drawing above.) She then sets forth the aim of Woman's Missionary Union for the year as regards individual and united prayer. The second speaker precedes her talk by laying another foundation stone, STUDY. Similarly each of the four builders who follow adds a stone to the arch. The leader then completes the drawing of the arch, commenting upon Philippians 4:13 and quoting "Move to the Fore". (See general program page 11.)

Suggested Outlines for Talks

Pray—(See W. M. U. Resolutions, section II; general program par. 2) Basal idea: "imitators of Christ"; "ever seeking

the Father": naturalness of seeking the Father; "pray without ceasing": prayer not merely an act but an attitude, the branch abiding in the vine; "individually": Matt. 6:6; "unitedly": the whole church praying for Peter, the promise in Matt. 18:20; "for our own spiritual growth": no growth without prayer; "in intercession for others": Philippians 2:4; I Tim. 2:1; James 5:14; "that in this spirit prayer be accorded its rightful place with us": the place of prayer in our lives; the Calendar of Prayer; prayer for more laborers to be thrust forth into the harvest; the nine o'clock prayer hour; prayer for the progress of the 75 Million Campaign; prayer groups; special seasons of prayer for State Missions, for Home Missions, for Foreign Missions.

Study—(See W. M. U. Resolutions, sections V, VIII, IX; general program, pars. 5, 8, 9; Training School Department in current issues of ROYAL SERVICE. Order "Concerning Mission Certificates", a leaflet, from your state W. M. U. headquarters.) Discuss Bible and mission

study, ROYAL SERVICE and other W. M. U. literature, W. M. U. Training School.

Give—(See W. M. U. Resolutions, sections VI, XI, XV; general program, par. 6, 10, 13; also ROYAL SERVICE, April 1921.) Points of emphasis: Baptist 75 Million Campaign; Margaret Fund; stewardship.

Serve—(See W. M. U. Resolution XIII; general program, par. 12; Personal Service Department in current issues of ROYAL SERVICE and "Handbook of Personal Service".) Emphasize "the royal law" and personal service plans.

Win—(See W. M. U. Resolutions, sections IV and III; general program, par. 4 and 3.) Discuss ways of enlisting the unenlisted members and soul winning.

Grow—(See W. M. U. Resolutions, sections VII and XII; general program, par. 7 and 11.) Points of emphasis: means of growth and the standards of excellence.

SECOND MEETING

Topic—Leaves from the Year Book, 1921-1922

Invocation

Scripture—Faithful Service: Luke 12:35-40

Page 2—Hymn for the Year: The Son of God Goes Forth to War

Page 3—Title Page: Poster, Watchword for Year (Repeated in unison)

Page 9—Fundamentals: Resolutions, Section I

Page 22—Loyalty to 75 Million Campaign (Poster)

Pages 22 to 26—Seven Messages (Readings by seven girls)

Page 27—Mission Study Certificates

Prayer—That Y. W. A's. be Loyal and Faithful

Pages 30, 31—ROYAL SERVICE and Other Lights

Page 33—Hymn: United for Service

Page 35—Y. W. A. Watchword (repeated in concert)

Pages 38, 39—Standard of Excellence Record (Filled out to date)

Page 41—Personal Service Record (Plans made for year's work)

Page 55—Constitution of Y. W. A.

Pages 62, 63—Study Books Recommended (Selected)

Benediction

NOTE: The somewhat lengthy program outlined for the second meeting is to be adapted as to length and detail to the needs of the individual auxiliary. Every Y. W. A. counselor is furnished with one copy of the Year Book free. If this has not already reached your auxiliary write for it to your state W. M. U. corresponding secretary.

COLLEGE Y. W. A. GREETINGS

Greetings, college girls! Even as I write some of you are sitting with your mothers marking sheets and pillowcases, handkerchiefs and clothes, preparing to "go off to college". What happy dreams are in your heads and how gloriously they will come into realization in the broader life into which you enter. I hope you will mark your belongings well, you will not wish to lose any of them, neither I hope will you lose a great many other things—your faith in God through Jesus Christ, your habits of Sunday school and church attendance, of helpfulness and love. Indeed, far from losing these they should multiply many times. You are entering college for wisdom and "the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom" so you must hold fast to those precious truths which are yours.

Proverbs has many verses about wisdom; I would look them up when I had unpacked my trunk and was wondering what to do next. Proverbs 3, for instance, reminds us of some of the things we would not lose and advises that as we enter the new life we "trust the Lord" and "lean not upon our own understanding". There will be many new phases in this year of college life both for the freshmen and for you who are upper classmen but "He shall direct thy path" if you will only let Him. Perhaps you will be a wee bit lonesome that first night, you will not want anyone to know it, but your secret will be safe if you tell the Master and then "lie down and thy sleep shall be sweet" for "the Lord shall be thy confidence". That same third chapter tells us that wisdom is to be desired above all things—above popularity and good grades, "her ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace". "For wisdom is better than rubies and all the things that may be desired are not to be compared with her."

Then if you will turn to the Epistle of James in that Bible which you have used at home or it may be in the new one that mother and father gave you to take away to school in the fifth verse of the first chapter is that promise "If any of you lack wisdom let him ask of God and it shall be given". What a precious promise for you do lack wisdom about so many, many things as you adjust yourself to this new way of living with a number of girls in a dormitory, of following student government rules, of studying more intensely! "In nothing be anxious, but in everything with prayer and thanksgiving let your request be made known unto God" and He will tell you what to do. So I would begin the very first morning to follow David's example of "in the morning will I keep watch" and day in and day out through the college year nothing should prevent my morning watch observance that I might receive the promised wisdom and guidance. The W. M. U. is printing some helpful devotional readings which your Y. W. A. president will tell you more about. Away from the loved ones it gives joy to pray for them and to commit them to His tender keeping and it makes them feel so close to you, so remember them in the morning watch, too.

Some one has said "Gain all the knowledge you can and then use it to the highest purpose". The purpose that God had for you a tiny baby in dear mother's arms; that He has kept in His heart all these years of bringing up and that He has in privileging you to come to college is the highest purpose you can possibly find. In the morning watch alone, in the prayer times which your Y. W. A. will plan together, through the programs of each week you will come to know that purpose and only so. Without learning that your college course will be a failure so keep close to the Master and let Him point it out to you in the quiet fellowship of your prayer talks with Him. Write to your state W. M. U. headquarters or to me for particulars concerning the College Y. W. A. Bulletin. See our addresses on pages 2 and 3.

How nice that there will be other girls with a desire for wisdom like yours! Band together with them in the Y. W. A. of your college and grow in grace under the motto of the Y. W. A.—"They that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars forever and ever". What a happy time you all will have following the Morning Star that your lives may some day shine as stars also. Enter enthusiastically into your college Y. W. A. then; to it I welcome you in behalf of W. M. U., its mother.—*Juliette Mather*

Honor Roll of A-1 College Auxiliaries

Baptist Collegiate Institute, Alabama	Mississippi Woman's College
Blue Mountain College, Mississippi	North Greenville Academy, South Carolina
Chilhowee Institute, Tennessee	Stetson University, Florida
Clarke Memorial, Mississippi	Union University, Tennessee
Hillman College, Mississippi	Louisiana College
Judson College, Alabama	

TWILIGHT WATCH STUDIES

Let us start the college year with a thought of our Auxiliary Ideal*. Our Auxiliary stands for:

I. *Prayer and the Study of God's Word*

God's Word: Our guiding light, Ps. 119: 105, 130; its possession our safeguard in temptation, Ps. 119:11; Eph. 6:17; Christ so used the Scriptures, Matt. 4:1-10; a means of spiritual growth, II Tim. 3:15-17; Rom. 15:4; John 5:39

What does His word mean in my life?

II. *Study of God's Work in His World and the Advance of His Kingdom*

God's Work: From earliest time He has given His children the privilege of work, Gen. 2:15; no matter how humble, it may be done to His glory, Matt. 10:41, 42. Can we say with the psalmist the verse in Ps. 90:17? Each one may share in that highest form of service, the advancement of His kingdom, James 1:22; I Cor. 12:28-30; Rom. 12:6-15. Christ our example, John 4:34; 9:4

What part can I have in advancing His kingdom?

III. *Giving Thought, Time and Means to Hasten the Day When All Men Shall Know Him*

Stewardship: Each one accountable, Matt. 25: 14-30; ourselves first, "not yours but you", II Cor. 12:14; 8:5 responsible for the use of material possessions, Prov. 3:9; I Tim. 6:17-20

Am I faithful with what has been entrusted to me?

IV. *Temperance in Thought, Word and Deed and for the Great Cause of Temperance*

Our lives a witness: An effective, worth while life must be a temperate life, I Cor. 9: 25-27; our thoughts mold our character, Col. 4:8; our speech influences others, Ps. 141:3; James 1:26; our deeds are more forceful than our words, I John 3:18; Matt. 7:9.

What does my life say to my friends? Am I witnessing for Him in thought and deed? Acts 4:13

"Though He is so bright and we are so dim
We are made in His image to witness Him."

*Auxiliary Manual, Page 12

DIARY ENTRIES

(Continued from page 6)

August 6, 1921, Baltimore, Md.—The two signs from the front of the headquarters building at 15 W. Franklin Street and the three on the office doors were removed and temporary headquarters were opened up at the home of Mrs. Lowndes.

August 10, 1921, Baltimore, Md.—The final three van-loads of supplies were turned over to the packers.

August 17, 1921, Baltimore, Md.—The car carefully packed and sealed started on its journey by freight to Birmingham.

August 23, 1921, Birmingham, Ala.—The car of supplies reached here today, consigned to the packers for delivery at 1111 Jefferson Co. Bank Bldg.

September 1, 1921, Baltimore, Md.—The house at 15 West Franklin Street was sold today by Wm. Martien and Co. The price is a good increase over the amount invested in the property.



G. A. PROGRAMS



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FIRST MEETING

Topic—Looking Backward

Hymn—O Zion, Haste

Lord's Prayer

Watchword—Daniel 12:3

Hymn—We Praise Thee, O God

Bible Study—The Prosperity of the Obedient

A. The Example of Abraham, Heb. 11:8

B. God's Promises to Israel Conditioned on Obedience, Deut. 11: 11-27

C. Promise to the Obedient, Isa. 1:19

Prayer

Hymn—O God, Our Help in Ages Past

W. M. U. Beginnings

How the Junior Organizations Came to Be
Last Year's Record

Prayer of Thanksgiving

Hymn—The Son of God Goes Forth to War

Business

Mizpah

W. M. U. Beginnings

In a very charming book called "In Royal Service" we are told how the Woman's Missionary Union began and the work it was formed to do. We are so used to having missionary societies and working for missions that it is difficult for us to realize that it has not been very long since there were no missionary societies in the churches and no missionaries going to tell the heathen of Jesus. Of course we know that Jesus commanded His disciples to "go into all the world and preach the Gospel to the whole creation". We have studied in our Sunday School lessons how these early followers of Jesus obeyed His command and went all over the world as they knew it then telling of Him. We should not forget that we ourselves owe much to the early missionaries who were able to reach the hearts of our ancestors and win them to Christ. We owe all thanks to these faithful ones for the Bible and for the Gospel which we so greatly love.

There came a time when the Christian people everywhere forgot to obey God's command to carry the message and for many years we cannot find any trace of real missionary endeavor. This came about largely through the failure of the people to read their Bibles. But there came a time when faithful followers of Jesus realized the importance of the people knowing the Bible and put it into the language of the common people so that they could study it. At once there arose a new interest in missions. It began in England but soon spread to this country and I am sure you are quite familiar with the story of the Judsons and Luther Rice who went out to Burma and became Baptists on the way. There were very few Baptist missionary societies then but Luther Rice came back to this country and stirred up great interest in the heathen and societies were formed in many Baptist churches so that the Judsons and other missionaries whom God should call out would have somebody on whom to depend for support. These societies were in the local churches and each one did what it could without reference to the others. At last the women

came to see how much would be gained if all the Baptist women worked together instead of separately so a Union of all the societies was organized in 1888. Its purpose was to teach the people about missions, to pray unitedly for the missionaries and to raise funds for their support. From a few women who were interested they have grown into hundreds of thousands. From a few societies the number has grown to almost twenty thousand. The giving of "mites" has changed to the giving of millions. God has blessed the work of the W. M. U. beyond the fondest hopes of its founders. Its great outstanding ideal has been to obey God and do His will. Its growth and prosperity are evidence of His favor.

How the Junior Organizations Came To Be

Have you heard of a child who was older than its mother? That is what they say is true of the Sunbeam Bands. Away back in 1886 they began as Sunday school class in a small church in Virginia. The pastor and teacher were so interested in teaching missions that they had the class meet once a month as a Sunbeam Class and had special programs for them and asked each child to bring a penny that he had earned himself. The Sunbeam idea spread to other churches in Virginia and then to other states so that in 1892 when the bands were put under Woman's Missionary Union they had already given more than \$25,000 to home and foreign missions.

The Young Woman's Auxiliary was the next in the W. M. U. family. There had been societies of young women studying missions in many states and each had chosen a name for itself. By 1907 there were six hundred of these societies and the Union felt they should have a name and definite plans of work. The girls themselves chose the name of an Alabama society, "Young Woman's Auxiliary," and began working together. In the very first year their interest and gifts almost doubled and they have kept on growing ever since.

There were some girls who were too large to be Sunbeams and too young to be interested in the Y. W. A. and it was felt that they should have their own place so the Girls' Auxiliary was formed. Last year almost 1500 G. A.'s. were reported and their gifts amounted to about \$25,000.

If girls grew too old for Sunbeam Bands so did boys and they needed an organization of their own so the Royal Ambassador Chapters were organized. They were one year later than the girls in getting started and have never quite caught up with them in the number of organizations or in gifts. Last year they reported not quite one thousand chapters and a gift of about \$15,000.

The work of these organizations has grown so large and so important that in almost all the states they have their own leader who gives all her time to planning and working for them. The general Union has a leader or secretary to help the work of the young people in all the south. She is Miss Juliette Mather and her home was in Arkansas but now she lives in Birmingham, Ala., the Union's new headquarters city. She is a graduate of our Training School in Louisville and all the girls who have met her are "just crazy" about her. Look at her picture on the cover of ROYAL SERVICE for July and when she comes to your state try to meet her. Remember that she is working for you and pray for her.

Last Year's Record

It would never do to close the history of our work without bringing it up to date. Last year was what we might call a "scary" year. Everybody was anxious about something, about crops or no work or strikes. Many were scared about God's work; they were afraid that the campaign pledges would not be met, that not many new societies would be formed and many other things. But they need not have been afraid so far as the W. M. U. was concerned. Last year, in spite of the hard times, the Union gave a whole million dollars more to missions than they did the year before. Altogether there were organized over three thousand five hundred new societies and 500 of these were

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R. A. PROGRAMS



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FIRST MEETING— THE YEAR'S RACE

Song—Stepping in the Light

Prayers for: Gratitude for the Backlook
Courage for the Outlook
Leisure for the Inlook
Love for the Uplook

Song—To the Work

Roll Call and Business

Song—In the Service of the King

Scripture for 3 R. As. to Quote:

1 Cor. 9:24-27

Phil. 3:12-16

Heb. 12:1, 2

Prayer that Plans Will be according to God's Purposes

Song—R. A. Hymn

Talks by R. As. (1) Get on Your Mark

(2) Get Set

(3) Go

"Move to the Fore"—Read by R. A. from W. M. S. Program

W. M. U. Hymn—See remarks in W. M. S. program, par. 1

Close, Repeating Quietly the W. M. S. Watchword, Phil. 4:13, and the R. A. Motto, 2 Cor. 5:20

Suggestions for R. A.'s. Talks

(1) *Get on Your Mark*: The mark which we "toed" at the end of the convention year was a good indication of progress and a fine beginning point for this year's race. There were 302 new R. A. chapters which made 950 chapters throughout the eighteen southern Baptist states. How many of these were in your own state? The counselor or your mother has an interesting orange covered report of W. M. U. work which gives the number and which will answer other questions about the mark we have attained. The gifts of the R. A.'s. totalled \$15,603.33. Again how much did your own state contribute? What part was from your own chapter? There were 123 R. A. chapters that reached the standard of excellence roll. Were you on it? How many in your state were? These

facts of past progress give us the mark or starting point for this year, 1921-22. Have a blackboard with these figures and for those in the goal for R. A. work.

(2) *Get Set*: The getting set part of a race means fixing the goal well in mind, measuring the distance calmly and carefully that you may start on the instant, being alert in every forward moving faculty. Our goal is 350 new R. A. chapters. The G. A.'s. set their goal farther off at the 550 mark. Let's beat them. R. A. chapters can do that by starting other chapters near by, by writing to friends in places where they do not have an R. A. We want the new and old chapters to strive for the A-1 place on the honor roll. Let us "get set" with our eyes on such a worthy goal. When a man is confused in Portugal, and does not know his course of action, he puts his hand to his brow and exclaims: "Estano completamente desnortado"—"I am completely unnorthed". We will have our eyes fixed on the goal and then we can move toward it.

(3) *Go*: The runners are ready, the mark set and the signal comes "go". So for us as Royal Ambassadors comes the command from our Captain "Go". The runner does not hesitate at the signal but starts and so must we begin this very week to bring our R. A. chapter up to the goal we have set. We cannot go in our own strength alone but the promise is that the King will supply His ambassadors' needs when they are really "going" according to His commandments. We need not expect to win in a sudden spurt; the runner must keep going at a steady pace so he can hold out and yet too slow a movement tires faster than a quicker step. Let us take a good start and keep moving all during the year. Recently I saw a store with a sign which at first glance seemed to be a series of Roman numerals I X L. See that your R. A. chapter does so for this year in every phase of R. A. activities.

SECOND MEETING—THE UPWARD SLANT

Song—Higher Ground

Prayer for All R. A. Chapters in the South, Their Leaders, the State Young People's Leaders and the W. M. U. Secretary.

Song—Walk in the Light

Scripture lesson consists of reciting the R. A. Commission and Declaration, giving the places in the Bible where the verses are found.

Prayer for the New Missionaries Who as His Ambassadors Are Just Now Reaching Their Fields of Service

Song—Jesus Is the Friend You Need

R. A. Reading: Selection: "The Upward Slant"

R. A. Counselor Talk: "Our Upward Leading Standard"

8 Talks by R. As.—Our Eight Measuring Rods

Song: W. M. U. Hymn for 1921-22

Discussion—Shall we move up off dead level?

Song—R. A. Hymn

Close with the W. M. U. Watchword and the R. A. Motto Again

"The Upward Slant"

"I did my level best today, sure" proudly affirmed the boy who had come to a hard spot in the term's work and had met it with brave effort. His father nodded approval, then said, with a quizzical twinkle at hisson:

"Was it just level best, son; or did it have an upward slant?"

Instantly there came a responsive twinkle in the eyes of the boy that revealed the spirit of comradeship between the two.

"Come to think of it, I believe there was some upward slant to it, dad," he replied. "It was pretty stiff climbing and that hardly comes in on level work, does it?"

It is quite possible that some of us are doing just our level best and feeling satisfied with it and ourselves, when we really ought to be giving the upward slant to our efforts. It is easy to fall into a rut, even in goodness, and jog contentedly along on the level. But what the most of us need for fuller development of the best of which we are capable is the hard tug, the stiff climb, the redoubled effort of the upward slant. It is such effort that awakens new energies, that calls forth hitherto unsuspected

abilities, that strengthens every moral and spiritual muscle and that makes us "grow in grace and the knowledge of our Lord".

The Upward Leading Standard

The hard uphill climb is the one we R. A's. like to take so that it may challenge our best effort to reach the top. We like "the trail that scorns the hollow" for few will follow that as it leads up over crags and boulders but R. A's. choose that trail that we may stand high on the summit of success. This year we want to count our standard of excellence as our high point toward which to move. At the Southern Baptist Convention in Chattanooga almost every one went to the top of Lookout Mt. To go up one rides in a tiny little yellow car, queer looking because it runs only up and down the incline and so is made with sloping floor. Since it never runs on level ground it truly has an upward slant. The little car pulls very slowly sometimes but it always gets to the top; that car was a good lesson for southern Baptists and R. A's. for we have a long pull ahead in this third year of the campaign. The passengers are well repaid for going to the top of Lookout as they see the beauties of nature spread out before them; so we will be well repaid for climbing to the heights which our standard of excellence sets as it spreads out joyous fields of yet bigger service before us. We want it this year to lead us in our upward slant.

Let eight R. A's each make a short talk on one point in the standard. A black-board drawing with the "dead level" and the "upward slant" and the eight rods in graduated lengths would be helpful. The first points are more easily reached so they are not such long rods as they do not indicate so high an upward slant; points 5, 6 and 7 will give pretty stiff climbing, so let the angle be big enough to throw them a pretty good length. These harder ones to reach are also the ones of greatest value in reaching. After the 8 points are presented, encourage discussion and then adoption of the standard as the goal toward which effort shall take its upward slant.

Success comes in cans—failure in can'ts.

Don't make excuses: make good on the standard of excellence.



SUNBEAM PROGRAMS



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FIRST MEETING

Topic—Getting Ready

Welcome Song

Prayer

Song—L-O-V-E, Love

Bible Story—How Peter Proved His Love

Song—Hark, 'Tis the Shepherd's Voice I Hear

Leader's Talk—Our Job

Song—Help Somebody Today

Recitation—Your Chance

Leader's Talk—Getting Ready

Song—Help Us to Do the Things We Should

Sentence Prayers for Missionaries

Roll Call—Answered with Bible Verses

Business

Offering Service

Good-Bye Song

Closing Prayer

How Peter Proved His Love

When Jesus was here on earth He had a good friend named Peter. Now Peter really loved Jesus very, very much but one day he did something that looked as if he didn't love Jesus at all. He told three people that he did not even know Jesus! After he did that Peter felt awfully sorry. He just wished he had some way to prove that he really did love Jesus and to make up for doing such a wicked thing. Jesus knew how Peter felt; He was not uncertain about Peter's love for Him for He knew Peter's heart. But when Peter kept on worrying about it Jesus did the very kindest thing He could for Peter. He showed a way for Peter to prove that he loved Him. One day they were out on the seashore with some other friends. After they had eaten and were talking together Jesus turned to Peter and said "Peter, do you love me?" And Peter answered "Yes, Lord, I love you". Then

Jesus said what sounds to us like a strange thing, "Feed my lambs". He asked Peter again, "Do you love me?" and again Peter said "Yes". Then again Jesus said "Feed my sheep". Yet a third time Jesus asked Peter if he loved Him. Then Peter was hurt and he said "Yes, Lord, Thou knowest that I love Thee" and Jesus said as before "Feed my sheep". Now Jesus did not have any sheep but Peter knew exactly what He meant when He said that. He knew that Jesus was telling him to look after all those who loved Him and to help them. Peter was very glad to have a chance to prove his love for Jesus by obeying His command and he went right to work giving his whole time to telling people about Jesus, helping them in their troubles and curing them of their sicknesses. Sometimes the wicked rulers of his city put Peter in jail to try to make him stop obeying Jesus but Peter knew that the best way to prove his love was to keep right on with what he was doing. Now nobody in the whole world doubts that Peter really did love Jesus.

Our Job

Jesus has given us something to do and He wants us to obey Him as faithfully as Peter did. Who can tell me what it is? He said that we must go into all the world and tell everybody about Jesus. He said the place to begin is right at home, just where we are, and then He will tell us if we are to go to far-off places ourselves or if we are to send others. Making people love Jesus is a very big job, I can tell you. The best way to do it is to let them see how loving Jesus helps us to be nicer folks. Sometimes when you hear a bad boy saying wrong things or see a bad girl doing wrong things you think "I'd hate to be like that", don't you? Well, when other people see good boys and girls who are always kind and obedient and unselfish and who treat

other folks as they would like to be treated they think "I'd like to be like them. I wonder what makes him so different from the bad boys". At last when they see that it is loving Jesus that makes the difference they want to know Him and love Him too. The best way then to help folks in our town to be like Jesus is to be kind and loving and helpful ourselves.

The very best thing about our job is that so many other folks are working at it. You cannot imagine how many Sunbeams there are in the world who are being good and giving money and studying about our missionaries so they can help others know about Jesus. There are so many that they would fill this big old church many times over and I feel very sure that there are no happier folks in all the world.

Maybe you think there is not much children can do and that it does not make much difference whether you are a Sunbeam or not but it does. It makes a big difference whether you come to every meeting and whether you are on time and whether you work hard and whether you bring your offering. Now I am going to tell you something that the Sunbeams did last year so listen carefully. The Sunbeams, all by themselves, gave more to missions last year than all the grown people put together gave just a few years ago. They gave enough to take care of over fifty missionaries for a whole year! Wasn't that fine? I will tell you something else that I believe. I believe they are going to give more than that next year. Are you going to help?

Your Chance

Do you say if you had only a chance

You would gladly do your part

In making the world a happier place?

You must make a chance, dear heart.

You must watch the chance for a kindly word,

The place for a sunny smile,

For the loving thought and the helpful deed

That will make our lives worth while.

Then why stand around as you sadly sigh

There is nothing for you to do?

If you look for a chance you will find it, my dear,

The chance is looking for you.

Florence Jones Hadley

Getting Ready

We were talking a little while ago about the big job that God has given us to do and how well the Sunbeams did their part last year. We said that we would do better than that this year, didn't we? I am pretty sure we can, but if we do we must begin getting ready right now. It will be too late to begin when the year is nearly over. Now last year there were not nearly as many mission study classes among the Sunbeams as there should have been. Did we have one? Well this year we must be sure to have one. I know the names of some nice story books about our missionaries and we will get one of them and have a good time studying it together. The nicest thing about these stories is that they are true. How many of you like true stories? Then be sure you come on the days when we have our mission story class. When we have finished we will write to our state leader, Miss..... and she will send each one who was in the class a mission study certificate just like the big folks get only it will be yellow and white because they are our colors. We shall have to watch out for chances to help folks so we'll have personal service done by our band, too. I know where there is a little lame girl. I wonder if one of you would like to get your "daddy" to go by there and take her to ride with you some pretty sunshiny afternoon. Does anybody know an old lady we could show kindness to. That would be part of our big job. Are there any sick people for whom we could do nice things? What could we do? Who wants to help? Then there is our 75 Million Campaign. How many of you promised some money for that? Have you paid all you promised? You must ask your mother about it when you get home. Now how many would like to give your own money instead of just letting father and mother give you some money to give? That's fine! When you go home ask your mother if she can tell you a way to earn money for your campaign pledge and I am sure, if you are faithful and dependable, she will find something for you to do. That will be working for Jesus too. There is such a lot to do that I think we ought to have more Sunbeams

to help us, don't you? The more we have the more we can do. Do you know any little friends of yours who might come to help us? Next time we meet I am going to see how many can bring a new member. Those who do will be my helpers and sit on some special seats and do some special work for me. When the month is out we will see who has brought the most new members, the girls or the boys. Which do you think will win?

SECOND MEETING

- Topic—Queer Visitors
- Opening Song
- Sunbeam Song
- Sentence Prayers for Missionaries
- Song—Jesus Loves Me
- Bible Story—Abraham and Isaac: The Man Who Obeyed God When It Was Very Hard
- Song—How Sweet and Strong My Father's Care
- Prayer
- Offering Service
- Exercise—Queer Visitors
- Song—Praise Him, Praise Him
- Roll Call—Answered with Names of Missionaries
- Business
- Closing Song
- Child's Benediction
- Sunbeam Rally Cry

Queer Visitors

First Child (Old fashioned costume)—I am a member of the first Sunbeam Band. Our band began in 1886 in a little church in Virginia. My Sunday school teacher called her class the Sunbeam Class and as we did not have time enough on Sunday mornings to tell missionary stories she asked us to come to her house once each month and bring a penny for the heathen. She called us her Sunbeam Band.

Second Child (Chinese costume)—Perhaps you did not know that there are Sunbeams in China but there are. I am one of them. We are the children who go to the Christian schools and belong to Christian families. Sometimes we have the very same programs that you use, the ones from ROYAL SERVICE, but you would think them queer if you should hear

them in Chinese. Would you like me to sing you a Chinese song?

Third Child (Simple dress, many beads and ornaments. Do not black face.)—I live in Africa. I think you are very strange. You do not have clothes or houses or food or anything like ours. Your churches look very strange to me but I know the tunes you sing for I am a Sunbeam too. Every month one of the missionaries whom you have sent to tell my people of Jesus gathers the little children of Africa about her and tells them of other poor children who have not heard of Jesus and we give her some of the shells that we use for money to help tell these others about Him too. We love Jesus just as well as you do.

Fourth Child (Indian costume)—Did you think a little Indian could not be a Sunbeam? You are very much mistaken. There are many Indian Sunbeams and we study and sing and help just as you do.

Fifth Child (Mountain costume)—I belong to the Sunbeam Band that is up on "top of the world". The road to my home is so rough and steep that only mules and very strong horses can climb it. Most of the folks just walk. I never saw an automobile till I came down here to your town but I have seen plenty of Sunbeams. I am one myself and if you want to beat our band you will have to get to work I can tell you.

All children join hands and sing "He Loves Me Too" or "The World Children for Jesus".

Week of Prayer

WORLD WIDE MISSIONS—

JANUARY 1-7, 1922

Theme: "Millions for the Master"

Sunday Prayer Service for More Laborers

Monday: New Work in Europe

Tuesday: Remembering Mexico

Wednesday: China

Thursday: Opened Doors in South America

Friday: Making Japan More Beautiful

Saturday: Light for Africa



PERSONAL SERVICE



WE HEAR much about social service in these days, but many people have a vague idea as to what it is and its relation to religion. Some confuse a social worker with a socialist, and even the well-informed of our church leaders do not always understand the ideals and methods of social agencies such as the Associated Charities, Public Health Service, American Red Cross and Community Service, nor the valuable assistance that they can give the churches. Social service is the effort to bring an individual and a community to the fullest and best development. Social workers seek to study the problems of child and family welfare, of poverty, crime, health, recreation, community organization, etc., and to apply trained minds and proved methods to their solution. It has long been a distinct profession in the north and is becoming more and more popular in the south, enlisting some of our finest people as welfare workers, Red Cross secretaries, recreational directors, settlement workers, etc. It is our Christian duty to inform ourselves fully as to this interesting movement and especially in our own community to see that we co-operate in all that is being done to make it better. It is our great opportunity and responsibility now in the formative stages of social work in the south to win its leaders for Christ and see that their splendid humanitarian service helps bring in the kingdom of God in our midst. A narrow, jealous attitude assumed by our churches towards this movement will injure His cause and displease the greatest social Reformer who ever lived, He who said, "I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly", and who alone has the power to transform the inner life so that social service may be truly effective.

Our W. M. U. is stressing social service under the name of "Personal Service", which the Handbook of Personal Service defines as "social service with the Gospel as its motive and conversion as its aim". This little book and the other leaflets and publications of our W. M. U. should be

carefully studied by every member, for surely there is no more important work than this organized effort to improve our own community and win individuals to Christ-like living. The society that is not winning souls and that considers money gifts, perfunctory prayer and programs on distant fields as their whole duty, omitting the personal service to the needy and neglected around them and co-operative effort to solve the social problems that wreck lives and ruin souls in every community, may have a large budget and much self-centered and complacent activity, but it will be like the fruitless vineyard so well tended and so disappointing to the Master. "Cut it down; why cumbereth it the ground?" Nothing but personal saving of human beings is going to satisfy Him. Not primarily because we cannot reach our standard of excellence without it but because we do not wish to grieve our Lord, let us give first place in our own lives and in our society program to personal service for our own community.

This is the great demand the world is making upon Christian people today, and where their cry is answered only by conventional forms men turn away from the church. Personal service is the Master's test of religion and man's also.

What shall we do for our communities? Let us suppose that your society sees the need and importance of personal service and has made some efforts in that line, but wishes to do more, how can you find out what to do? There is no set answer to this question, for the simple reason that all communities differ, and the great need of one will be met in an entirely different way from that of another. But we do not need to grope in the dark. Information on all kinds of communities and all varieties of social work is increasingly abundant. The little Handbook referred to is full of fine suggestions, some of which will be sure to meet your case, and it gives a bibliography that will provide much more.

—Miss Mary Livermore, Tennessee

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UNION NOTES

Mississippi Woman's College hospitably opened to the South Mississippi Assembly its well equipped rooms and large campus. Sunset service and story hour were well attended and all hearts enlarged by the beauties of those sunset hours as the unusually broad expanse of sky caught and helped the changing colors of the setting sun. The special W. M. U. feature was having Miss Lackey teach her own book "Laborers Together" which was truly a treat to us all. Miss Traylor and I led the methods discussions each morning, placing the emphasis on the young people's work. One afternoon a reception shower was given in honor of Miss Winnie Bennett, newly appointed missionary to China, and most generously did Mississippi in this way speak her "God-speed" to this, another daughter, going to the far-away field. After a busy Sunday in Jackson I hurried to Arcadia Heights where Missouri in the inspiring scenes of her mountains was holding an assembly too. There were mission classes organized in each grade of W. M. U. and so manifest were the interest and enthusiasm that Missouri will probably be reversing the situation and "showing us" by holding the R. A. and Sunbeam banners another year. A much appreciated courtesy was shown to me as W. M. U. representative in a delightful reception held in the W. M. U. cottage which the R. As. helped to decorate appropriately with W. M. U. purple in mountain flowers. I did not stay to the close of the Missouri assembly but came on home to Alabama. The Assembly at Mentone, though small in registered attendance, had many visitors and was large in spirit of fellowship and service. Dr. Stout from China brought stirring messages, showing how here our lives might be heroic in effort as well as in the foreign field. On the closing evening after the pleasure of presenting diplomas for W. M. U., Mrs. McLure brought a challenge to our hearts as she spoke from the words "Whatsoever He saith unto thee, do it". In the summer's work there has grown the burden of responsibility for our young people—a burden bigger because leaders are hard to find. If those to whom He speaks would act as R. A. or G. A. counselors when He bids, how gratified

would be the hearts of state and W. M. U. young people's leaders, how glad would He be too. So the first summer's work closes with me at home in Birmingham. It has been a joy to visit these different assemblies and deeply have I appreciated the welcome extended to me as young people's leader. All along the way there has been pleasure and I shall look forward to renewing friendships and making new ones at the meetings of next summer. This is the burden of my heart, however, that next summer there may be more of our young people at the W. M. U. weeks and attending the W. M. U. classes. We must not shift the responsibility for leading them into knowledge of missions, into closer walk with the Master, to other agencies. It is the privilege and the duty of W. M. U. motherhood to rear her children well.

—Juliette Mather

OTHER STUDY BOOKS

Pages 62-64 of the W. M. U. Year Book contain a list of recommended study books for women and young people. Below is given an additional list. They may be ordered from Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va. The price includes postage. Especial attention is called to the one entitled "A Wandering Jew in Brazil". Of it Dr. T. B. Ray says: "It is a perfectly splendid biography and gives a vast amount of information concerning our work in Brazil. The women's societies and the Y. W. As. will be delighted with it. We expect to sell it by the thousands. The more I read it the more enthusiastic I become about it".

A Wandering Jew in Brazil	50 and 75
S. L. Ginsburg	
A Star in the East	\$1.25
E. N. Harris	
Present Forces in Negro Progress50
Dr. W. D. Weatherford	
The Negro of the South50
Dr. W. D. Weatherford	
A Greatheart of the South	1.00
Gordon Poteat	
Primary Mission Stories	1.75
Margaret F. Applegarth	
Mr. Friend-o-Man (for Juniors) 40 and 60	
Jay F. Stocking	
Junior Mission Stories	1.75
Margaret F. Applegarth	



BOOK REVIEWS



MODERN MONEY METHODS

FREDERICK A. AGAR, through the pages of his book, *Modern Money Methods*, presents a program for providing financial resources for all Christian enterprises connected with the church of Jesus Christ. Truths with which we have long been familiar come to us with startling newness because they have been keenly analyzed by the writer and retold in simple diction and with a direct purpose. Each of the six chapters is paragraphed under pertinent titles, these are indexed at the beginning of the chapters, an arrangement which commends itself to the students as a very practical help since he can quickly refer to the desired fact or illustration.

The first chapter, *Laying the Foundation*, contains twenty-seven of these paragraphs, every one a goodly stone of a foundation on which to build an effective method of church finance. If we wish to be sincere in our business relation with God this chapter will put us well on the way towards such a relation and its accompanying reward, for the writer tells us that "our souls and our money always move in the same direction."

Chapter two, *The Working Principles*, logically follows the foundation chapter. Its descriptions of the various types of giving, its undeniable statements and its illustrations from actual occurrences show the contrasting results of right and wrong working principles.

Chapter three, *A Financial Plan for the Local Church*, comes closer home as it deals with the common money situation in most churches. An outlined financial plan is presented—a plan that will eliminate the "scramble for the money needed to prevent the church from suffering in the eyes of the community". The success of the plan depends upon complete recognition that spiritual life and giving are inseparable.

Organizing the Campaign is the title of a long and valuable chapter (four).

Money raising, financial leadership, the unified appeal, every member canvass, the budget, dangers to be avoided, women's place in plan and the distribution of funds are among the phases discussed and clarified. All plans for organizing a campaign keep closely to Scriptural lines and prayer permeates every intent.

Chapter five, as its title, *Some Mechanical Processes*, indicates, emphasizes the need for wise use of the machinery in Christian business affairs. Both mechanical perfection and careless financial methods are to be avoided in the giving life of the church. In this chapter are shown specimen charts, notice cards (from which posters could be evolved), tables of statistics, report blanks, stewardship and pledge cards with other suggested tools for workers in finance for the Kingdom of God.

The last chapter, *Unusual Financing*, gives three basic principles in financial solicitation in all money campaigns, namely: "First, money should not be sought from anyone at the expense of life, but as the result of life and love. Secondly, an adequate spiritual equivalent should be rendered for all monies given for spiritual purposes. Thirdly, care should be exercised that the giving of money should be followed by an increase of interest and knowledge in the heart and life of the giver." A critic of books says of Dr. Agar: "His judgment, his sympathy, his magnetic personality and, above all, his pervading spiritual approach so temper every discussion that a creative reaction follows."

The "strong reasons" brought forth in *Modern Money Methods* can be applied to all forms of Christian giving and are most timely for southern Baptists through our Campaign season. We recommend the book to women's and young women's societies and believe that its use in the mission study class or reading circle will be followed by the "creative reaction" referred to above. Price \$1.00 from Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va.



I CAN PRAY

1. For more laborers
2. For laborers now at work
3. For individuals who need Christ
4. For an awakened church

I CAN STUDY

1. God's promise and plans
2. The facts of missions
3. Successful missionary methods

I CAN PLAN

1. To influence individuals
2. To enlist the women in my church
3. To help in the children's and young people's work

I CAN GIVE

1. One-tenth or more of my income
2. As a faithful steward
3. Also time, leadership, friends and life

I CAN WORK

1. For individuals
2. For the church
3. For mankind
4. For Christ

AND I WILL

—Exchange

EASTWARD HO!

Through the courtesy of the Admiral Line of Seattle, Washington, the picture given above and the following facts were made possible for the readers of *ROYAL SERVICE*. The picture shows a number of S. B. C. missionaries on their way to the Orient, sailing from Seattle on August 27 on the big Shipping Board passenger vessel *Hawkeye State*. There were also thirty or more missionaries of other denominations on board, the religious group numbering about one hundred, not more than a dozen of them having ever had any missionary experience. Ten couples were "newly-weds"! Among those who were returning from furloughs were Dr. and Mrs. C. G. McDaniel, Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Snuggs, Miss Willie Kelly, Miss Olive Bagby, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Tipton, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Lawton and Miss Bertha Smith. As the picture shows, there were several children sailing with their parents. When the liner put to sea, the ship's Hawaiian orchestra played the plaintive good-bye song "Aloha Oe" and on the after deck the missionaries, grouped about their leader, Dr. McDaniel, sang "Onward, Christian Soldiers" and other stirring hymns.

G. A. PROGRAMS
(Continued from page 22)

Girls' Auxiliaries! There were more mission study classes than ever before and better personal service reports than ever. Do you know why? It was because they knew they could not do the task themselves so they asked God to do it, He had the power and He used it when they prayed. Let us set a new and larger goal for next year and ask Him to again bless our efforts to do His work.

SECOND MEETING

- Topic—Planning for the New Year
Sentence Prayers for Missionaries
Hymn—My Faith Looks Up to Thee
Bible Study—Obedience a Test
 A. Of Faith: Abraham and Isaac
 B. Of Humility: Elisha and Naaman
 C. Of Love: Jesus and Peter
Hymn—More Love To Thee, O Christ
Prayer
Discussion—Led by Counselor
 Our Record Last Year (Local)
 Weak Places that Need Strengthening
 Plans for Meeting One-Third of Balance Due on Campaign Pledges
 Shall Our Auxiliary Attain the Standard of Excellence?
 New Personal Service Plans
 Who's Who and How We can Enlist Them
Hymn—O Zion, Haste
Business
Watchword—Daniel 12:3
Mizpah

Note: Make this meeting practical. Know your own situation and plan to go forward. Consult W. M. U. Minutes pages 65-69, 70-75; and pages 11-16 of this issue of ROYAL SERVICE.

Missionary and Bible Topics for 1922		
Month	Mission Topic	Bible Study
January	Expanding the Foreign Mission Horizon	The Eternal Gospel
February	Our New Foreign Mission Fields	Renewal of Strength
March	Origin and Growth of Home Mission Board	Saving Knowledge of the Truth
April	Baptist 75 Million Campaign	The Command: the Promise of Power
May	W. M. U. Training School and Margaret Fund	The Light of Life
June	S. B. C. Christian Education	The Understanding Heart
July	Making a Home in the New Land	Deliverance Announced
August	Industrial Foreign Missions	Wise-Hearted Women
September	Growth of State and Associational Missions	The Ministry of Obedience
October	W. M. U. Plans for 1922-23	Self-Denial and Progress
November	The Ministry of Healing	Continue in Prayer
December	Fulfilling the Royal Law	Love and Service

FIRST QUARTERLY REPORT
from May 1, 1921, to August 1, 1921
Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to S. B. C.
MRS. W. C. LOWNDES, Treasurer
As Reported by State Treasurers

STATE	W. M. U.—Foreign	Home	S. S. Board	Marg. Fund	Tr. School	Other Cam. Obj.	Y. W. A.—Foreign	Home	S. S. Board	Marg. Fund	Tr. School	Other Cam. Obj.	TOTAL
ALABAMA	12742 35	19436 48	83815 90	80962 69	30616 93	6430 74	83154 50	83944 61	82038 39	813747 87	8134 63	86814 00	867224 77
ARKANSAS	1816 66	2151 18	1005 84	1160 92	4517 00	1012 83	4251 16	953 70	446 82	2800 00	2400 00	2800 00	2800 00
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	655 00	6785 65	15118 15	1957 30	44 00	44 00	44 00	44 00	44 00	44 00	44 00	44 00	44 00
FLORIDA	1297350 00	1297350 00	1297350 00	1297350 00	1297350 00	1297350 00	1297350 00	1297350 00	1297350 00	1297350 00	1297350 00	1297350 00	1297350 00
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Totals: Foreign Missions \$108,277 77; Home Missions \$84,046 76; S. S. Board \$425 15; Margaret Fund \$866 47; Training School \$10,649 48; Scholarship Fund \$812 00; Other Camp. Objects \$303,410 14
Total \$508,487 77

Other Campaign Objects Included in First Table

States	Ministerial Relief	Christian Education	State Missions	Orphanages	Hospitals	Other Campaign Objects	Totals
Alabama	\$ 528.60	\$ 2,999.29	\$ 1,621.82	\$ 1,540.26	\$ 286.32	\$ 168.24	\$7,144.53
Arkansas	267.28	3,612.11	2,634.50	541.81	722.43	7,340.00	15,118.13
Dist. of Col.			1,257.30				1,257.30
Florida	140.23	1,413.66	1,998.33	701.17			4,253.39
Georgia	890.28	1,186.50	3,796.79	1,777.96	1,483.15	7,983.78	17,118.46
Illinois	217.06	1,731.91	1,166.00	618.50	39.27		3,772.74
Kentucky	1,022.83	2,514.42	3,486.06	1,347.17	1,679.46	4,037.24	14,087.18
Louisiana	70.00	3,169.22	1,279.07	705.34	577.43		5,801.06
Maryland			813.50				813.50
Mississippi	248.10	1,113.39	4,471.89	1,017.58	684.21	856.57	1,670.07
Missouri							7,535.17
New Mexico	40.00	159.98	959.85	319.93			5,199.86
North Carolina	2,734.57	18,694.99	6,872.87	1,633.41	479.93	3,240.17	30,974.17
Oklahoma					1,038.33		
South Carolina	1,252.81	24,272.77	6,461.92	5,275.03	1,978.13	1,252.81	40,493.47
Tennessee	870.95	6,967.79	2,177.45	1,805.44	2,177.45		13,499.08
Texas		29,324.00	11,000.00	4,000.00	7,000.00	47,623.00	98,947.00
Virginia	4,192.78	16,770.96	9,872.69	3,941.14	1,760.96		36,538.53
Totals	\$12,475.49	\$113,930.99	\$59,870.04	\$24,724.74	\$19,907.07	\$72,501.81	\$308,410.14

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Spring Creek Baptist Church

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Jesus Christ Our Lord

The above suggested form has upon request been submitted by Dr. W. W. Hamilton of the Home Mission Board, who it will be recalled recently asked the Woman's Missionary Union to try to interest the women's societies in seeing that every Baptist church in the south is adequately marked. He says: It seems to me that the marking will necessarily vary with the architecture. My experience is that when the corner stone is used as the marker usually the name cannot be read unless you go up near to it. My thought is that the name ought to be sufficiently large and clear so that it can be read from the road and street, perhaps being placed above the entrance as follows:

SPRING CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH, Built 1920, Founded 1820

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Texas	751	Alabama	661
North Carolina	604	South Carolina	514
Georgia	501	Mississippi	425
Tennessee	350	Missouri	260
Louisiana	256	Arkansas	212
Florida	212	Oklahoma	183
Illinois	149	New Mexico	44
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