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

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You

*Somebody signed a mission pledge,
Testing his purse to utmost edge,
Somebody paid it through the year,
Brightening the world with Christian cheer,
Was that somebody you? Was that somebody you?*

*Somebody handed cheerfully in
Money to help God's cause to win,
Somebody kept his promise to pay,
Writing each check on schedule day,
Was that somebody you? Was that somebody you?*

*Somebody let the year slip by
Heedless of payments piling high,
Somebody said, "No more delay,
Quickly I'll settle that debt today".
Was that somebody you? Was that somebody you?*

*Somebody's pledge was only a scrap,
Paper that had no value, mayhap,
Somebody's soul grew shriveled and small,
Failing, he grieved the Lord of all.
Was that somebody you? Was that somebody you?*

—Anonymous

Sing to Tune of "Somebody Did a Golden Deed"

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EDITORIAL

THE SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING OF W.M.U. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

IN the December issue of ROYAL SERVICE we had the pleasure of telling our readers something of the welcome the W.M.U. officers received shortly after our offices were opened here in Birmingham. From October on the local members of the Executive Committee have been meeting in regular monthly sessions. The sub-committees were appointed and each committee has begun to get a comprehensive view of its particular task while the whole committee has been getting a general view of the work as only it is seen from within the committee itself. There was one thing, however, that they needed in order to begin to see the work in its entirety and that was to learn something of the work in the several states by coming into personal contact with representatives from those states and discussing Union interests as they are discussed in Executive Committee meetings. It seems important that the officers and committee members should get the point of view of the vice presidents as they come fresh from their own states' problems and achievements and equally so that the vice presidents get the point of view of the resident members as from month to month they work in the interest of the whole. Likewise is it important that they each study situations from the viewpoint of the other states. It seems important that this be accomplished at a time when deliberation may be unhurried and perhaps decisions left suspended until further thought and study can be given the subject in question.

Much has always been accomplished in the annual meetings of the committee but because of the above mentioned reasons it was decided in May, 1920, to hold a semi-annual meeting the following winter. It will be recalled that the Secretaries' and Field Workers' Council came to the same decision and the result was that the two bodies met in separate and joint sessions in Nashville the latter part of January, 1921. This meeting proved so illuminating and helpful that in May, 1921, the Executive Committee voted again to hold a semi-annual meeting in the winter at headquarters. The date fixed upon later in the year was February seventh, eighth and ninth, the first session to be held on Tuesday evening, the seventh, at seven thirty o'clock.

The meetings were held in an assembly room of the Tutwiler Hotel as the out-of-town members were stopping at that hotel. The vice-presidents or their substitutes began to arrive early Tuesday morning and by the time the evening session was called to order all committee members who could be there were in place, Mrs. Wharton and Mrs. Lowndes having arrived from Baltimore a few days in advance in order to look after important matters. Mrs. W. J. Neel of Georgia led in the opening devotional service taking prayer as her theme. This session was given over to the hearing of reports and the discussion of matters left over from the annual meeting and the Executive Committee meeting in Chattanooga last May.

In all of the other sessions, Wednesday morning and evening and Thursday morning and afternoon, the time was most profitably spent in a discussion of the program for the annual meeting in May, of the Resolutions to be presented to the Union at that time, of methods that will help to promote our work and some forward and progressive movements. Few decisions reached in this meeting can go into effect until after the Union in annual session has passed upon them and in the meantime

the members of the committee have time to discuss the new plans from every angle and be quite sure of their own opinions by May. Work on the program can proceed so that it will be ready for publication in May ROYAL SERVICE and suggested plans studied through so that no time may be wasted in putting them into effect after the Union passes on them.

Departing from the precedent of such former meetings one afternoon was left free for sightseeing and social intercourse. This was done so that the visiting members might get some idea of the Union's new home city and that they and the resident members might become better acquainted. Wednesday afternoon was chosen for this purpose and the special committee on hotel arrangements had planned that we all lunch together at the Southern Club diagonally across from the hotel. The entire committee was seated at a long, charmingly decorated table in the large dining room of the club where it was possible for the visitors and the home folks to become better acquainted than in the sessions of the committee. The special committee on entertainment had secured the loan of a number of automobiles from friends and at two o'clock the entire party started on a drive over a route that had been carefully mapped out so that all might get a general survey of the city. Between four and four-thirty all the cars arrived at that part of Red Mountain known as Milner Heights where the committee was most graciously entertained at a tea given by Mrs. George W. Connors in her beautiful home right on the top of the mountain. The hour spent there will live long in the minds and hearts of all of us because of the gracious hospitality of our hostess, because of the opportunity of pleasant converse together and because of the views that met our eyes. As we looked from one window we could see away toward the silent hills as range after range stretched before us and as we looked from another we could see down into the thriving, throbbing city of Birmingham.

The time was all too short there but there was yet something more. The city had to be seen at closer range and the mission rooms to be visited. Promptly at five-thirty o'clock, through the courtesy of the manager of the Jefferson County Bank Building, the visitors were taken to the top of the building twenty-seven stories high and from that vantage point they saw the sun go down and the myriad lights of the city flash forth. Then all descended to the eleventh floor and there inspected headquarters' place of business. Bearing in mind that our office number is eleven eleven (1111 Jefferson County Bank Bldg.) it was rather pertinent that during a discussion on enlistment we should be reminded of that and our attention called to the fact that it could be interpreted "Won one one won".

The semi-annual committee meeting closed promptly at five o'clock on Thursday afternoon and before many hours most of the out-of-town members of the committee were on their homeward way and the resident members had returned to their usual routine, all tired but all happier because they had met and all felt the meeting worth while. May the result be enlargement and greater efficiency in the work. We were sorry indeed not to have present with us the members from the District of Columbia, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Arkansas. They were missed as were the two local members who had to be out of the city at the time.

W. M. U. Annual Meeting Jacksonville, Fla., May 17-21



BIBLE STUDY



TOPIC—The Command—The Promise of Power

All authority hath been given to me of my Father Come unto me, Matt. 11:27, 30. These words embody the teaching and appeal of the Lord.

I. *The Narrow Way*: Matt. 7:13, 14. The principle laid down here is nothing novel or unintelligible. It applies in every walk of life for according to the value of any kingdom is the straitness of the gate opening upon it. The warning is some will seek to enter in and not be able, Mk. 10:23-27; Lk. 13:24-27. We are still in the day of mercy, the good man has not shut the door, the Son of God has not completed His priestly ministry, God still waits to be gracious, the door is wide open for those who earnestly seek and call upon the Lord while He is near.

II. *Seeking An Entrance*: Matt. 19:16-26. One said to Jesus, "I would like to enter into the gate". "Why not? Thou knowest the commandments." "All these I have kept." Then Jesus said, "Sell that which thou hast Come follow me". He went away sorrowful. He had thought the gate broad enough to admit him and his wealth but Christ said, "There is room only for the soul". "Except a man deny himself he cannot be my disciple." This is the high Gospel. We must strive, must seek, must persevere, the discouragements are innumerable but the promises are many and large. Hope is power. Hope is inspiration. Hope is a guarantee of fulfillment. The loving Christ is watching. He will not spare the legion of angels to help to victory and rest. My soul hope thou in God, wait patiently for Him until the brightness of His shining is reflected in your life, Ps. 37:7; 62:1, 5; II Cor. 3:18.

III. *The Law of Following Christ*: Matt. 16:24. To the disciples Jesus explains, if any will come, how they may follow. First, sin must be encountered, a divine answer must be given the Satanic challenge through the medium of the tragic cross. John 12:32: here is the allurements to those who will follow by the great compulsion of infinite love. "If any man will come": here is a grand Gospel invitation, the tender thing we call the love of God. Jesus at the head with a great cross crushing Him and man at an infinite distance with his lesser cross and the crowd, which no man can number, each with his own cross going to be killed but to be killed *with Christ* and therefore not killed at all. Whosoever will save his life shall lose it, Matt. 16:25. This turns upside down all ordinary thinking. It can only be realized and endorsed by actual personal experience. A wondrous battlefield is the human heart. Suffering we cannot escape but if we know the fellowship of His suffering we shall afterwards enter into the power of His resurrection, Rom. 8:16, 17; Phil. 3:10, 11.

IV. *The Charge and Promise of Power*: Matt. 10:5-42; Mk. 6:7. He gave them power to do good, to relieve human burdens and human distress, to heal the sick in body and in soul. *All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth* Go ye therefore communicate ideas, build up a spiritual kingdom, deliver men from darkness and error and lift them up. Such is the mission of the church. The true evangelistic without doubt has a hard time for Satan opposes every step. Jesus Christ puts responsibility upon us but He clothes us with power and sends us forth with His gracious commands. John 14:21-24, love is the faculty by which we apprehend God. Love is the fulfilling of the law. "If any man love me I will manifest myself unto him"—Mrs. James Pollard

Calendar of Prayer for Southern Baptists

April, 1922

*"Through anxious days
We cast our care
On Thee and wait
In glad estate,
In praise and prayer."*

*"If Thy clouds hide
The promised glow,
In faith we see
Dawn's ecstasy—
We do not trust,
We know!"*

Topic: Baptist 75 Million Campaign

1—SATURDAY

Pray that Campaign gifts for this month determine complete victory for Convention year That ye may with one mind glorify God.—Romans 15:6

2—SUNDAY

That stewardship be recognized as an inherent part of Christian living That they might have my joy fulfilled in themselves.—John 17:13

3—MONDAY

For Misses Anna B. Hartwell, Clifford Hunter and J. W. Lide, Hwang Hsien, China Doth not He see my ways and count all my steps?—Job 31:4

4—TUESDAY

Thanksgiving for the 250 Baptist churches organized in southern states in 1921-22 That ye may walk becomingly toward them that are without.—I Thessalonians 4:12

5—WEDNESDAY

For Misses H. F. North, Margie Shumate, Alvada Gunn and Mollie McMinn, Shui Hing, China He will fulfill the desire of them that fear Him.—Psalm 145:19

6—THURSDAY

That we all become missionaries to the immigrant in the south He who is both their Master and yours is in heaven.—Ephesians 6:9

7—FRIDAY

That the Arkansas W.M.U. meeting be divinely blessed in fellowship I will put my Spirit within you.—Ezekiel 36:27

8—SATURDAY

Pray earnestly that Campaign gifts for this year save southern Baptists from the sorrow of retrenchment Who shall repay Him what He hath done.—Job 31:31

9—SUNDAY

The man who cheats God of Sunday, cheats not God but himself.—Maltbie D. Babcock Come into His courts.—Psalm 96:8

10—MONDAY

That the annual meeting of W.M.U. of Mississippi be a time of refreshment and blessing Pour out your hearts before Him.—Psalm 62:8

11—TUESDAY

For continued results in the work of Misses Willie Kelly, H. F. Sallee, Pearle Johnson and Catherine Bryan, Shanghai, China Abounding in the work of the Lord.—I Corinthians 15:58

12—WEDNESDAY

Thanksgiving for splendid results of prohibition in our country Telling to the generation to come the praises of Jehovah.—Psalm 78:4

13—THURSDAY

For Misses Blanche R. Walker, Addie Estelle Cox and Zemma Hare, Kaifeng, China None shall make you afraid.—Leviticus 26:6

14—FRIDAY

Ask God's favor upon the labor of Dr. E. D. Cameron, field worker among Indians in Oklahoma I have covered thee in the shadow of mine hand.—Isaiah 51:16

15—SATURDAY

For Misses Olive and Irene Douard, Ruth Erkman, Mary Kelly and Madge Ramsey, workers among foreigners in Illinois Love is the fulfilling of the law.—Romans 13:10

16—SUNDAY

That the joy of the resurrection reign in sad hearts everywhere The Lord is risen.—Luke 24:34

Calendar of Prayer for Southern Baptists

April, 1922

"Be not too busy with thy work and care
To look to God, to clasp thy hand in His;
Miss thou all else, but fail not thou of this;
Thou needst not alone thy burden bear;
Listen and wait and learn to do His will;
His love and service all thy life shall fill."

Topic: Baptist 75 Million Campaign

17—MONDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Dunstan and Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Clifton, Porto Algere, Brazil
Thou shalt be His witness.—Acts 22:15

18—TUESDAY

Pray with much entreaty for the fellowship of ministering to the saints through Campaign gifts
To prove the sincerity of your love.—2 Corinthians 8:8

19—WEDNESDAY

For native Cuban pastors and their wives
Let not your heart be troubled.—John 14:1

20—THURSDAY

That our missionary force be continually enlarged
"The surest way to get missionaries is by the throne of God."

21—FRIDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. M. G. White, Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Sherwood and Rev. and Mrs. F. Willard Taylor, Bahia, Brazil
He who called you is holy.—1 Peter 1:15

22—SATURDAY

That Misses Bessie Harriel, Reitha Hight and Mildred Matthews be divinely upheld in their school work in Cuba
We are witnesses.—Joshua 24:22

23—SUNDAY

Pray earnestly that wealthy Christians be rich toward God
Provide yourselves a treasure in the heavens.—Luke 12:33

24—MONDAY

That needed aid reach Russia promptly
Go out quickly.—Luke 14:21

25—TUESDAY

Thanksgiving for the long and loving service of Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Lacy in Saltillo, Mexico
Occupy till I come.—Luke 19:13

26—WEDNESDAY

That we obey the "Forward" call of God in our 75 Million Campaign
Arise, go over this Jordan.—Joshua 1:2

27—THURSDAY

For our devoted missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Sowell and Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Quarles, Buenos Aires, Argentina
He is excellent in power.—Job 37:23

28—FRIDAY

For Misses Olive Edens, Cora Caudle and Neale C. Young, Abeokuta, Africa
The desire of our soul is to thy name.—Isaiah 26:8

29—SATURDAY

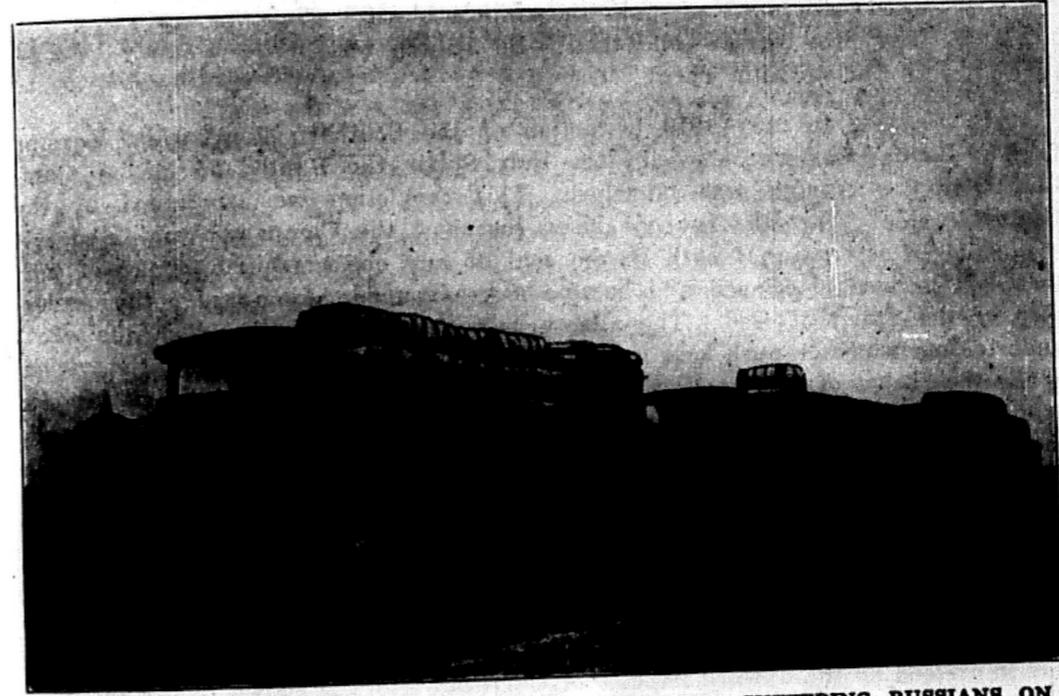
That wisdom be given Campaign Conservation Commission for its responsible duties for the Master
Establish thou the work of our hands upon us.—Psalm 90:17

30—SUNDAY

That the note of victory be heard in S.B.C. and W.M.U. annual meetings
All the assembly blessed Jehovah.—1 Chronicles 29:20

PROGRAM FOR APRIL

The programs given month by month present the present-day conditions in our home and foreign mission fields. Societies just beginning mission study or those wishing to review past history of any subject treated will find what they desire in the mission study books, a list of which will be furnished, on request, by Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va. For a few cents leaflets suggested in this number can be obtained from W.M.U. Literature Department, 1111 Jefferson Co. Bank Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.



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"O Christ with Thee, with Thee, we cannot fail;
 Though strong the foe and though our strength be frail,
 No sword of earth nor hell could pierce the mail
 Thou givest us.

"From bended knee we go upon the quest,
 Nor cease until we gain the chalice blest;
 Thy face we see—and then?—Be all the rest,
 O Christ, with Thee!"

1. The Baptist Campaign
 In May 1919 by action of the Southern Convention, inspired as we believe by the Holy Spirit, the Baptist 75 Million Campaign was launched. This conviction was sustained by the fact that no one knew just how the Campaign originated. It was not born in the soul of any one person or group of persons. It arrived, developed and became a great undertaking under the leadership of the Spirit of God. The almost holy enthusiasm with which the great undertaking was accepted bore witness that our spirits interpreted the vision. While the "heart of the whole world was aching in the night" the Spirit brooded over the darkness of its confusion and called many into special service. To southern Baptists came the call to enlarge their borders in war stricken lands and to reinforce the work already established in foreign fields and at the home base. The Campaign came in obedience to this call. Other large bodies of Christian peoples were called in like manner and several denominational campaigns, notably those of the Northern Baptist Convention and the great Methodist, Presbyterian and Episcopal bodies, were launched for the enlargement of missionary service on home and on foreign fields. That the non-Christian world was impressed by the upward impulse of Christian effort is shown in the sarcastic remark of one brilliant skeptic: "In the face of the great Christian movements in the world I dare no longer think it a sin to be pious".

With high enthusiasm and deep purpose the Convention committed itself to the 75 Million Campaign and appointed a Commission of fifteen to devise ways and means for carrying the great project to ultimate victory. The stepping stones to the altar on which 3,000,000 southern Baptists were to place their offerings were prayerfully laid. July was to be Preparation Month; August, Information Month; September, Intercession Month; October, Enlistment Month; November, Stewardship Month and December, Victory Month. Will we ever forget the precious services of those months or the joy of Victory Week? How near we get to God when we come into His courts and joyfully bring an offering!

The Executive Committee of the Convention to which the distribution of the \$75,000,000 was referred apportioned the funds as follows:

Christian Education	\$20,000,000
Foreign Missions	20,000,000
Home Missions	12,000,000

*State Missions	11,000,000
Ministerial Relief	5,000,000
Orphanages	4,700,000
†Hospitals	2,125,000

2. What April May Mean to the Campaign
 April may be made the most significant month in the calendar of the 75 Million Campaign. The women of the south can make it such. During this month more than ten thousand women's missionary societies will be studying, talking and praying about the Campaign. The Convention year ends April 30 and this month is certain to be a crucial one for the Campaign. If the greatest thing southern Baptists ever undertook for their Lord is not to come to a humiliating failure this month of April must be made to count tremendously and decisively for the Campaign. The situation is as serious as words can describe. Nothing less than extraordinary behavior on the part of southern Baptists right now and through this month will save our missionary enterprise from saddest disaster. *The case is just as serious as that.*

What can the women do in such an hour and for such a cause?

1. They can come together and plan together to save the Campaign from failure. Let those who read this set for themselves the task of calling the women of their society and church together. Do not let one off with an excuse. Get every woman.
2. Pray! Begin your effort to rally the women by much private, personal prayer. God will help you get them together if you ask Him. Then start your conference with earnest prayer for wisdom equal to a great task. Pray for complete consecration, the spirit of self-denial and guidance. Ask God to speak to you and to your brothers and sisters in such a way that you and they cannot misunderstand what is your duty.
3. Set an example of heroic, sacrificial giving which will make others see the importance of saving the Campaign and how it is to be saved. Make your personal offering as large as possible, then make a list of household economies in order that the men of your family may give more liberally and largely. Discuss these economies in your meeting and secure agreement upon them among the women. Some of our Japanese Christians have given up a meal a day to take their part in this Campaign.
4. Leaven your whole church with your enthusiasm, aims and purpose. Create in it a fixed and resolute purpose to pay up the Campaign pledge of the church in full to April 30.

Remember that the month of April will probably determine complete success or comparative failure in this great Campaign and whether every sacred interest depending upon it shall be crippled.—*J. F. Love, Corresponding Secretary Foreign Mission Board*

3. † Shall the Vision Fail?
 We are having a great time in soul-winning. Our missionaries and evangelists have gone into the "Every One Win One" campaign with wholehearted enthusiasm. The Lord is rewarding their faith in a marvelous way. Multiplied thousands have been led to Christ and enlisted in His service, waste places have been turned into fruitful fields and many struggling and disheartened churches have been given a new vision, put on the road to success and enlisted in our denominational activities. Southern Baptists will, during our conventional year, report more than 250,000

* See Royal Service, September 1921

† See Royal Service, July 1921

‡ See first editorial, Home and Foreign Fields, February 1922

baptisms and if we continue our present work for five years with a proportionate increase we will be sure of 500,000 conversions and baptisms each year.

Shall our vision fail through our financial distress? The work of the Home Mission Board is suffering serious harm from lack of funds. We are being forced to retrench in our work, much to our regret and to the injury of the cause of the Master, throughout our broad field. We ought to maintain our work on the present basis, if possible, and remove our burdensome debt so as to make it possible for us to respond to all the calls for help from many needy fields. Unless, however, we have greatly increased receipts we shall be forced to curtail our work in every department. Twelve millions of the 75 Million Campaign was allotted to home missions. At the recent meeting in Nashville, January 18, 1922, of the Conservation Commission of the 75 Million Campaign, Dr. L. R. Scarborough, chairman of the Commission, reported receipts since the beginning of the Campaign, May 1, 1919, amounting to \$30,160,843.35. According to the ratio of the Home Board's part, \$12,000,000 to \$75,000,000, home missions should have received \$4,825,734.88, but we received only \$3,194,311.21, leaving \$1,631,423.67 deficit in home mission receipts. According to Dr. Scarborough's statement at this meeting there had been received since the first of May 1921, \$4,803,343.35. Of that home missions ought to have received \$768,534.93. Our receipts, however, were \$336,335.40, leaving a deficit for home missions of \$432,199.53. In other words, of receipts since May 1, 1921, home missions ought to have received more than twice as much as has been sent us. If we had the Home Board's part of the \$30,160,843.35 we would be \$1,631,423.67 better off than we are; would be able to pay every dollar of our \$750,000 indebtedness and have a surplus of \$881,423.67.

Let me beseech our Baptist women throughout the south during this month of April to come to our help in order that our work may not be crippled any further and that we may be delivered from our present financial distress. It is time for importunate prayer, widespread and sacrificial giving on the part of all our people. May the Lord put upon us the spirit of liberality and deliver us from our distress!—*Dr. B. D. Gray, Corresponding Secretary Home Mission Board*

At the quarterly meeting of the Relief and Annuities Board we found ourselves face to face with a situation we had hoped and prayed would never arise in our work. There were grants due to our hundreds of beneficiaries with but little money to meet them and not a great deal in sight. There was but one thing for us to do and that was to take no one off the list but to make what money we had go as far as possible on an equitable basis of distribution. This meant to retrench in many directions. Retrenchment with our Board means just that much less money to purchase the necessities of life. It takes more than altruism, more than relief plans and sentiment to put bread in the famishing mouths, clothes on the shivering bodies and shoes on the half-shod feet of our old and feeble ministers who have spent their lives in preaching the story of the gentle and compassionate Jesus. Must they come to old age in penury and be compelled to march down to the grave like inmates of a poor house? Only the other day an old preacher wrote me that his wife and daughter were taking in washing. O the pity of it and the shame of it! Our receipts from May 1, 1921 to January 1, 1922 have not been half of what they were in the same period last year and not half of our old ministers today are getting over \$10.00 per month and a large number not that much. What is the trouble? Will the day never dawn when we shall do the right thing by these old men, their widows when they are gone, and their dependent orphans? O laymen and dear, good women of the south will you not hear the call? There are hundreds and hundreds of old and retired preachers in our southland who have never known of the luxuries of life and now in their

old age they are without even its necessary comforts—*Dr. William Lunsford, Corresponding Secretary of Relief and Annuities Board*

Every unpaid pledge takes its proportionate share from the Ministerial Relief Fund. May our heavenly Father raise up some great and liberal souls who from their wealth will richly endow this Board that our faithful old ministers and their wives be rescued from the humiliation of poverty and its terrible discomforts!

Baptist education in the south has felt the stimulus of the 75 Million Campaign. This has been manifested in two ways:

5. Conscience and Finances 1. *A Quickened Conscience*: In the program for the Campaign

Christian education ranked in apportionment with foreign missions. This fact at first startled our people who had long been accustomed to regard foreign missions as deserving the primacy in denominational accent. The Campaign readjusted the terms of our thinking. Christian education is fundamental to efficiency in all of our denominational life especially so with reference to the equipment for leadership at home and abroad. The place given to education indicates a quickened conscience on education. Back of great enterprises must be a commensurate conscience to give direction and dynamic to them.

2. *Financial Betterment*: The Campaign has already relieved the disturbing and crushing financial incubus on many of our Baptist institutions and set forward many others. While the Education Board is concerned directly with the financial situation only of such institutions as are classified as Southwide objects—the Seminaries and Training Schools, Ridgecrest and certain colleges in the weaker states—the service to be rendered by the Education Board touches every Baptist institution. The funds from the entire south that have come through the Education Board have been distributed to the Southwide institutions upon an agreed ratio. The receipts of the Education Board, from May 5, 1921 to December 31, 1921, including amounts received in bonds and cash by the Education Board, the sums sent direct from the states to certain institutions and Campaign expenses charged by some of the states amount to \$230,391.06.—*Albert R. Bond, Editorial Secretary Education Board*

6. The Negro Theological Seminary This Seminary is making satisfactory progress. It receives its percentage of the 75 Million collections through the Education Board treasury. We have in hand sufficient funds to justify the starting of work on the first of the three buildings we hope to erect.

It is our wish to be able to report to the approaching Convention that we are actually constructing this building at the probable cost of \$50,000. The Joint-Commission between the S.B.C. and the National Baptist Convention (Negro) held a very satisfactory meeting in December and worked out many questions as to the seminary when built. We are awaiting the final payment on the site. This site is to be donated by the citizens of Nashville cooperating with the colored Baptists of the city. The site is adjacent to the Roger Williams University, the Negro Baptist School of Nashville—a good location.—*Dr. O. L. Hailey, Secretary Commission on Theological Seminary for Negroes*

7. In Trust for the Kingdom of Heaven There is no young thing in the world quite so helpless as a little child and when the child is an orphan the appeal to the heart is irresistible. Our Baptist orphanages in the south have never had sufficient funds to serve as they would wish the fatherless and motherless children, but they have given to them loving care and the best food and clothing our bounty has permitted. Within the bounds of southern Baptist territory we have twenty-one orphanages, two of these are supported by the Baptists of the states in which they are located, Texas and

Arkansas. The others are gratefully receiving help through the Campaign. (See par. 10, page 15 this issue, also Royal Service, July 1921, page 14)

We are largely responsible for the strength these children will some day become to our denomination and to the Christian forces of the world. Jesus "set a little child in the midst of them".

The following notes were taken at the midwinter meeting of the 75 Million Campaign Conservation Commission in Nashville on January 18, the chairman, Dr. L. R. Scarborough, presiding. With but few exceptions every state was represented as well as each general board, several members at large were present, making the number about forty.

The devotional services took the form of song, prayer and the repeating of Scripture promises. Dr. Mullins' exposition of the epistle to the Ephesians as an intensely missionary book was particularly helpful as was Dr. James' statement that whenever the children of Israel were in the path of duty God cleared the way for them.

Dr. Scarborough brought out the following points:

1. Gifts since Campaign was launched total \$30,160,843.35
2. This total is more than \$100,000 above 2/5 of the 75 Million objective
3. Previous to the Campaign gifts to similar causes totaled only six million a year

4. In spite of unprecedented financial depression the gifts this year are 60 per cent. of what they should be

5. In spite of hundreds of business failures not a Baptist institution has had to close its doors, all are functioning on a larger scale than before the Campaign

6. Number of conversions show 150 per cent gain in three years

Over against these encouraging points Dr. Scarborough warns us to prayerfully avoid the perils of lack of information on current facts of Campaign; thinking Campaign accomplished in pledging; irregular financial methods in churches; side tracking on small issues; indifference to great objective of Campaign; wanting zeal for soul winning; lax stewardship. (These sins of omission are more perilous to the soul than sudden death; from them may the good Lord deliver us!)

Dr. Scarborough further presented the following splendid recommendations:

1. Persistent and a strong emphasis on tithing
2. Collect pledges regularly
3. Press publicity
4. Call to prayer and sacrifice
5. Inspirational meetings in central city of each state
6. Emphasize evangelism—"Every One Win One"

At the meeting mentioned above Dr. Truett in a most impassioned address called southern Baptists to loyalty to the Spirit of the cross at such a time as this: "A time for gratitude. No other denomination in all the history of the world has ever before reported over 250,000 conversions in one year. This record of baptisms is worth more than all the world's money. Eight bank presidents and eight cashiers testified that the gifts of southern Baptists in these depressing times were a wonder to them. This is a time for faith—a time to say 'We purpose to go right on together in the spirit of the cross.' If we sound the note that religion is easy we deny our faith and will meet defeat. All must tread the way of the cross'. Would that this address could be placed in the hands of every southern Baptist!

Dr. Love called attention to the fact that after all the real purpose of the Cam-

paing was that Christ might be glorified; that if financial prosperity had been maintained throughout the years of the Campaign we would have lost the blessing which comes through sacrifice. He calls for prayer for Christian business men—that they shine in this day of depression.

Several laymen testified that in these stressful times they had rejoiced in the privilege of sacrifice. One said he was paying interest on \$90,000 in order to keep up his Campaign payments. Another that he had taken out insurance to cover his pledges in case of deferred payments or death. Still another testified that somehow he had each month been able to meet payments on his pledge, quoting this admonishment: "If the circumstances are against you, make it worse for the circumstances".

By motion it was agreed to ask all speakers at the central meetings in each state to lay the chief emphasis upon the Tithing Campaign. One of the most helpful features of the meeting of the Commission comes to us in the following:

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE SPRING CAMPAIGN

1. People are urged to go forward and to go together
2. Encourage those struggling to meet their pledges
3. Emphasis be laid upon holding pledge as sacred although payment may be deferred
4. Associations and churches try to keep to maximum pledge through pledges from new members
5. Active and systematic effort to get regular payments
6. Inspirational meetings in each state
7. Wide publicity of forward work of all five Boards of S. B. C.
8. Hearty cooperation with Tithing and "Every One Win One" Campaigns
9. General distribution of revised edition of "Campaign Achievements"
10. A Summary of Campaign Achievements

Approximately \$30,000,000 in cash had been realized on the subscriptions to the Baptist 75 Million Campaign when the first two years following the taking of those subscriptions had expired. This sum has made possible the vast extension of all the organized work of southern Baptists in the fields of missions, education and general benevolence. The increased contributions were accompanied by a great spiritual awakening among our people, resulting in 250,814 baptisms in the local churches during the associational year of 1920-21, the enrollment of 2401 ministerial students in southern Baptist seminaries and schools and a large number of other capable young men and women giving their lives to some special form of Christian service.

Here are some of the outstanding achievements of the various branches of work fostered by the Campaign: *The Foreign Mission Board*, in addition to greatly strengthening its work on all the older fields, has entered the new fields of Spain, Jugo-Slavia, Hungary, Roumania, Southern Russia, Palestine and Siberia and sent out practically 200 new missionaries. *The Home Mission Board* has greatly strengthened and enlarged its work in the eleven departments and at the last session of Southern Baptist Convention reported 77,377 additions to the churches, the organization of 258 churches, the formation of 835 new Sunday schools and the enlistment of 4087 young people in Christian service during the preceding year.

Approximately \$5,000,000 have been invested in strengthening and expanding state mission work in the south since the Campaign was launched. During the first two years of the Campaign our educational institutions, 120 in number, have received approximately \$5,913,267 from the Campaign, have completed improvements to the value of \$5,121,428, cancelled debts amounting to \$1,044,688 and have added \$1,606,861 to endowment. Our eighteen Baptist hospitals in the south have

received nearly \$2,000,000 from the Campaign, enabling them to complete improvements valued at \$2,125,700 and to cancel debts in the sum of \$435,000. The nineteen Baptist orphanages have received about \$1,650,000 and in addition to caring for 3500 children have put over \$500,000 into permanent improvements.

The total Campaign receipts by the *Relief and Annuities Board* have been \$799,126.99. Since the Campaign begun this Board has paid to our aged ministers and their families \$293,405.37, or more than \$100,000 per year. The relief department of the Board is now carrying 808 beneficiaries.

This is only a brief summary of what the Campaign has accomplished but it is sufficient to assure the readers of ROYAL SERVICE that God has abundantly blessed the enlarged efforts of our people and that He will continue to do so in proportion as we continue to honor Him with our means and lives.—*Frank E. Burkhalter, Publicity Director Campaign Conservation Commission*

No organization of the Southern Baptist Convention entered the Campaign with a fuller recognition of its significance and obligations than did the Woman's Missionary Union. It came into the movement leading by the hand its young women, girls, boys and little children; it prepared literature suitable for the requirements of each month of preparation; it observed these requirements through its organized channels; it proclaimed them through the pages of ROYAL SERVICE; it worked unremittingly through its officers, directors, organizers and individual members; it believed in, sung of, talked about and prayed much for its success and pledged to it \$15,000,000 for the five year program. How we all rejoiced when Victory Week brought from Mrs. W. J. Neel, W.M.U. Campaign Director, the memorable telegram: "W.M.U. fifteen million quota in 75 Million Campaign is oversubscribed by three million. Let Jesus Christ be praised!" And we did praise Him, even more and more when later returns brought the full amount of subscriptions to over \$22,000,000. Our housekeepers, business women and teachers have shared in the universal business casualty yet the redeemed pledges for the two years of the Campaign are not altogether discouraging. For the first year they were \$2,403,875.96; for the second, \$3,369,396.61. For the three quarters of third year, \$1,856,742.77

In the world's long and tedious convalescence from war shock the shadow of defeat hovered over many enterprises, both missionary and omissions. Those of fearful heart trembled for the 75 Million Campaign. But the note from the W.M.U. has been optimistic, with the optimism of faith. Let us still look up and search for the halo of the silver lining of our passing cloud. All the years will not be lean ones. Above all let us begin anew to teach stewardship of life, time and money until every woman in the W.M.U. is enlisted under our Master for the redemption of the world.

SPECIAL attention is called to the W.M.U. treasurer's report on pages 34-35. The total given there as \$664,547 is a gain of \$6,033 over the third quarter of last year. Each quarter of this present year has shown an increase over the corresponding quarter for last year, the total gain for the three quarters being \$109,882. The year's receipts toward the W.M.U. apportionment of \$5,531,103 are \$1,856,741. It is thus seen that if the year's apportionment is reached this present quarter's total must be \$3,674,362. Can it be done? Will it be done? Yes, it can and it will be if the women's and young people's societies really want it to be. "Where there's a will, there's a way! The programs in this issue and the leaflets listed on page 3 will be excellent helps "along the way".

Y. W. A. PROGRAMS

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FIRST MEETING

"MILLIONS FOR THE MASTER":
A Demonstration

Christianity—(Who remains apart from the other actors throughout play)
How beautiful are the feet of them that preach the gospel of peace and bring glad tidings of good things!

Spirit of Southern Baptist Convention
—(Who has entered during last speech)
"Preach the gospel of peace, aye, in all the world and to every creature! It is a high aim that Christianity names. It is the goal the Master Himself has set. It is the ever-resounding call to me, who is the spirit of southern Baptists. But, oh, the wasted centuries! Oh, "the years the locust hath eaten"!—And yet as I, even I, the Spirit of the Southern Baptist Convention, look backward I thank God and take courage for glorious has been the history of the past twenty years. 909% represents the advance of our gifts and that is only one line of development. Now the twenty years of progress have reached a glorious climax in the Millions-for-the-Master Campaign launched in Atlanta!

Christianity—Recites Isaiah 54:2
Spirit of Young Woman's Auxilliary—
Enters singing "O, Zion haste".

Christianity—Recites Psalm 144:12
S. B. C.—Beloved young daughter, spirit of Young Woman's Auxilliary!
For you I thank God! For your high aim "to unite the 300,000 young women of the southern Baptist churches in an enduring missionary enterprise which shall show forth the beauty of holiness".
Twenty years ago you were not born. Now—now you have a part in our great Campaign for the enlargement of missionary service, itself in turn a part of a larger forward movement of our age: for have not other large bodies of Christians been called in like manner to larger missionary enterprise—Northern Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians, Episcopalians—till the non-Christian

world has been "impressed by the upward impulse of Christian effort"? Surely, fair spirit of Y.W.A., you have come into the kingdom for such a time as this! It is now nearly three years since "to southern Baptists came the call to enlarge their borders in war-stricken lands and to reinforce the home base" and the Five-Year Campaign was launched.

(Voices outside are heard singing spiritedly "The Son of God goes forth to war". Enter, singing, the spirits of W.M.S., G.A., R.A., Sunbeams, B.Y.P.U., and Laymen's Missionary Movement.)

S. B. C.—My children, I bid you God-speed! You, spirit of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, never before has God had greater need of your power in marshalling the men of our churches in definite forms of Christian activity.

Laymen's Missionary Movement—"The task is yet unfinished; the fight is still on, and it is my business to invest my life in such a way as to make true the dream of the Son of Man." But it is the spirit of W. M. U. whom I would commend for her devotion to the Campaign. She came into the movement leading by the hand her young women, girls, boys, and little children. (Adapt remainder of speech from paragraph 11, General Program.)

W. M. S.—"I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me".
"If there be good in that I wrought Thy hand compelled it, Master, Thine! Wherein I failed to meet Thy thought I know, through Thee, the fault was mine".

(W.M.S. forms a group with Y.W.A., G.A., R.A., and Sunbeams. They sing second stanza of Woman's Hymn. See Year Book, 1921-1922, page 34.)

R. A.—"We are ambassadors for Christ." (Group sings third stanza of Woman's Hymn.)

G. A.—Recites Daniel 12:3. (Group sings fourth stanza of Woman's Hymn.)

Spirit of Sunbeams—Sings or recites a stanza of Sunbeams' hymn.

Christianity—Recites I John 5:4

Spirit of Campaign Conservation Commission (*entering*)—I, the spirit of the Campaign Conservation Commission, bring an urgent message: "This is a time for faith, a time to say we purpose to go right on together in the spirit of the cross. If we sound the note that religion is easy we will deny our faith and meet defeat. All must tread the way of the cross". "Shall our vision fail through lack of funds?"

Christianity—"Where there is no vision the people perish."

Spirit of Campaign Conservation Commission—"The year which ends April 30 is certain to be crucial for the Campaign." (*Adapt speech from first section of par. 2, General Program.*) But the spirit of Foreign Missions and her fair sisters, too, wait without, the loved beneficiaries of the Campaign. (*She admits spirits of Foreign Missions, Home Missions, State Missions, Ministerial Relief, Christian Education, Orphanages and Hospitals. These bring their own tidings.*)

S. B. C.—Loved wards of our Master, we greet you in His name!

Foreign Missions—Foreign Missions is happy in what has already been brought to pass through the 75 Million Campaign. (*Continue speech from second section of par. 10, General Program, and from pages of "Baptist Achievements".*) But a crisis is at hand. (*Complete from editorial in February Home and Foreign Fields or from recent articles.*)

Home Missions—Home Missions, too, loves to speak of the larger things made possible by the Campaign. (*Adapt from par. 10, General Program, and "Baptist Achievements".*) And now in this crisis shall the vision fail? (*Complete from par. 3.*)

State Missions—I, the spirit of Virginia missions (*substitute name of your own state*) look with eager eyes over my state. (*Adapt from "Baptist Achievements".*)

Spirit of Orphanages—I pray you listen lovingly to me, the spirit of Orphanages. (*Complete from par. 7.*)

Ministerial Relief—Ministerial Relief, too, craves your tender interest. (*Adapt par. 4 and 10d.*)

Spirit of Hospitals—(*Adapt from "Baptist Achievements".*)

Christian Education—Christian Education has felt the stimulus of the Campaign. (*See par. 10e and "Baptist Achievements".*)

S. B. C.—By the help of God the vision shall not fail. We will, in His strength, carry on the glorious work to the finish that Christ may be glorified!

Christianity—Recites I John 5:4

All sing "Onward, Christian Soldiers".

(*Note: White flowing robes or simple white dresses would add to the effectiveness. The organizations should wear their respective colors.*)

SECOND MEETING

Topic—Campaign News

Devotional Exercises

Presentation of The Campaign Bulletin

Suggestions

Of course the Campaign Bulletin is the liveliest, most up-to-date of newspapers! It gives the latest information and comment on the Baptist 75 Million Campaign. It is published by your local Y. W. A.! All this, together with the Campaign symbol (or "trade mark") should appear in the attractive poster which reproduces the name and heading of your newspaper. This poster should serve to introduce the newspaper to the audience. Give further acquaintance with the Bulletin through the reading of its leading articles, dealing with the progress of our mission work in Europe or our new hospitals or some other results of the Campaign. Intersperse these articles with telegraphic dispatches, general news items from the fields, a "Personal Column" about our Campaign workers. Have the editor-in-chief read editorials. (*See those in Home and Foreign Fields.*) Posters may be shown at intervals reproducing recent important publicity "ads" or Campaign statistics. Be sure to put in the latest "returns" from your own state and its organizations. Base every thing, of course, on the latest missionary periodicals, religious papers and leaflets. To this end enlist the liveliest, most interested of your Y. W. A.'s as reporters, editorial writers, news editors, etc. to prepare this Campaign Bulletin program.



COLLEGE Y. W. A.



SPRING GARDENING

IN the second chapter of the Song of Solomon the poet sings "Rise up, my love, my fair one; lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; and the time of the singing of birds is come". And so I bid you "rise up", my loved friends in college Y. W. A., this is no time for lackadaisical attack of spring fever for you individually or as an organization. The spring may be alluring in its beauty but there is work to be done before vacation days arrive. As the earth awakes there comes always a strengthening lesson for our faith and we are reminded that "we who were dead hath He quickened". Grateful for the new life that is ours through forgiveness in Christ Jesus may we not put forth every energy to touch the girls who are still "dead in trespasses and sin"? Your Y. W. A. should see that no girl goes from school without having heard again the old, old story, without being led to know Jesus Christ as Saviour. To be true to our motto we must yet turn them to righteousness and the birth and beauty of life in spring will help us to show forth His goodness and power.

At home I fancy mother is busy with spring gardening, tucking the tiny seed in the warming earth of the garden plot or in the window boxes which father has made ready for her that she may have the joy of seeing things grow and that all may be brightly bedecked with flowers when you come home. And it comes to my mind that you may also cultivate flowers that you can take to them and add to the happiness at home on the rainiest day or on the hottest when the sun's blaze has withered mother's flowers for yours will be flowers in your heart—beautiful blossoms of grace breathed upon by the wind of the Spirit, watered by the mercies of God gently falling and warmed by basking in the sunlight of His love. An unknown poet writes of winsome girlhood

Her soul is a sacred garden where mystical flowers uprise
The violets of eternity and the lilies of Paradise.

The violets which last eternally are doubtless expressions of love modest and humble like the violets themselves peeping quietly from their green leaves. Such heart-violets do not grow in the life of one given to gaudy attractiveness with falsely colored cheeks and flauntingly elaborate coiffure but spring up in the heart of a Y. W. A. girl true to our ideals of Christian girlhood determined "to give no offenses in dress, personal appearance, speech or deportment". And the lilies of Paradise in girlhood hearts must be the beautiful likeness to Him who is the Lily of the Valley. Mystical indeed is that likeness but it shows itself in deeds of beautiful kindness, in chaste thoughts reflected in bright faces and in the joyous sparkle of eyes that have looked daily at the Master's face in prayer.

Our grandmothers have told us that "flowers only grow in the garden of someone who loves them" and if that is true we must cultivate a liking for worthy blossoms casting out weeds of low desires and whims that the fair flowers may have room to grow. So may your heart have a spring gardening time that will give you the joy of taking home a lovely bouquet of heart flowers that will make June's homegoing thrice glad for you and the dear ones waiting.

Officers should surely be elected in April to be well into their duties before school closes so that all will be in fine shape when you begin again in the fall. Pray much about your election that your choice of leaders may be in accord with His.

Are you planning to go to your state assembly for W. M. U. week? I hope you will for there you will meet Y. W. A. girls from all over your state and what a happy, glad time you will have! And the W. M. U. Annual Meeting in Jacksonville! If mother is going urge her to take you and let it be your summer's trip.

Of course you are saving the plans for the good times you have had, the splendid program and poster ideas and your whole year's enthusiasm and inspiration to take to the girls for their home Y. W. A. and to use in the Sunbeam Band or Girls' Auxiliary in which you will want to help this summer.

TWILIGHT MEDITATIONS

FIRST MEDITATION: *Rest during the Springtime Rush*

In the hurry of these spring days and as we look at the multiplicity of things to be done we feel like David, Ps. 55:6. But we know as he did that we have a stable, firm refuge to which we may hasten, Ps. 52:8. We need to fix our hearts on God, Ps. 57:7. As we pause in our hurry we hear the quiet restfulness of power in Ps. 46:10 and Isa. 30:15. "Thou hast made us for Thyself and the heart never resteth till it findeth rest in Thee." In these days of unrest everywhere these words come with deeper meaning. The assurance of peace in Isa. 26:3 and Phil. 4:6 is blessed to us. As we meditate may the Holy Spirit enable each to know sweet peace that is rest in God's mighty, tender power. Jesus offers such rest to the believer.

SECOND MEDITATION: *The Rest He Gives*

There is first the rest He gives as Saviour. As the burdened sinner apprehends the full atonement made on Calvary a peace or rest unspeakable fills his soul. There is marvelous complete identification of believer with the One who promises rest. Was Christ crucified? The believer crucified with Him, Gal. 2:20. Was Christ quickened? The believer quickened with Him, Col. 2:13. Did Christ rise? The believer raised with Him, Eph. 2:6. As Bunyan in Pilgrim's Progress we lose our burden of sin and rest in Him complete. With Paul assurance brings calmness, II Tim. 1:12.

THIRD MEDITATION: *The Rest One Finds*

Aside from the rest Christ gives in freedom from the burden of sin the believer finds an added rest in Christ Himself as he takes the yoke of the Lord Jesus and learns of Him. The promise is to one who becomes His yoke-fellow. Yoked with Christ He bears our burdens, Ps. 55:22; I Pet. 5:7. He is ever the burden bearer and His yoke is easy. His burden is light as He promised.

FOURTH MEDITATION: *Realizing This Twofold Rest*

More and more as we yoke closely does restful peace come to us. The story of Mary and Martha, Lk. 10:38-42, contrasts two characters, one who was cumbered and fretful, the other quiet and restful as she sat at Jesus' feet learning of Him. He would have us avail ourselves of the sweet privilege of friendship, John 15:15; to that end living a life of communion with Him, realizing His presence, talking with Him in prayer. Through feeding upon His word systematically as we nourish our bodies we come to know Him. In the budding growth of spring we hear God's whisper to the nature world through which He shows us His beauty, His majesty, His tenderness. "Let us call the Lord to mind as we walk through the world." Unconsciously day by day His rest comes into our hearts but in times of stress we find rest incomparably sweet in His companionship.



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Topic—Our Pledges
Hymn—O Zion, Haste
Prayer—For Our Missionaries
Hymn—More Love to Thee, O Christ
Bible Study—The Great Commission
Prayer—That One of Our Own May

Go
Hymn—Saviour Thy Dying Love
Paper—Why We Needed a Campaign
A Brief History of the Campaign (See paragraph 1 page 10)

Song—Millions for the Master
Seven Sorts of Folks
Song—Somebody Made a Mission Pledge

Prayer—That We May Be Faithful in Paying Our Pledges
Hymn—Loyalty to Christ
Business
Mizpah

The Great Commission

Setting—All those whom Jesus had won in His three years of ministry gathered on a mountain of Galilee

What—Go

Who—Ye

Where—To all the Nations

Why—Make disciples, baptize, teach

When—To the End of the World

How—By Authority of Jesus

Why We Needed a Campaign

Make two posters—one the picture of an open door; the other pictures of people asleep. Let the leader make a brief talk on the open doors at home and abroad and call on several girls to give short concrete illustrations taken from old numbers of "Home and Foreign Fields" or "Royal Service". Then use the second poster, bringing out the idea that on most of our fields we had only one missionary for each million people; that our provision for hospital service was pitifully inadequate; that our orphans had scarcely a fighting chance; that our old ministers were almost desolate; that our missionary giving was highway robbery according to Malachi.

For facts consult campaign literature and the W. M. S. program of this issue "Royal Service". The object of the campaign may be stated as an effort to wake the sleepers and cause them to see and enter the open door.

Seven Sorts of Folks

Seven girls, five of whom are particularly well-dressed, one a little less so, and one wearing clothes somewhat out of style, meet in a committee to discuss ways of getting their organization to pay up the pledges to the Campaign.

First Girl—I don't see why everybody is so all-awry about paying their pledges. I am sure I pay mine every week as it rolls around and it is no trouble at all. I did not make mine large enough to bother me and that's where I am lucky. All I have to do is stick a dime in my envelope every Sunday and it is all over, no more trouble than buying an ice cream. I don't believe in promising more than you can easily do and then fussing about it. I knew how much it takes to go to High School. Just think, only this week I had to pay three dollars for my pin and two dollars and a half for my athletic ticket and buy ribbon for some new colors and our class is going to have a party next week and it takes a dollar and a half from every one of us for decorations and refreshments. With all these expenses, I think I would have been a goose to pledge much to the Campaign for I surely do believe in paying up what you owe.

Second Girl: I am like Nell. I didn't pledge enough to bother me but, somehow, I just can't remember to save my life to bring that money every Sunday. Of course I did at first. Everybody did. But then we quit talking about it and I forgot. I am not sure whether I have paid anything this year. Mercy, it is such a bother. I think they ought to send somebody around to collect it all the time. I wish I had not pledged anything. It is so much trouble.

Third Girl: Well, it is a certain fact that I intend paying my pledge. The five years are not nearly up yet and I feel that just so I get it in by that time it will be all right. I meant to pay some this month but I have to have so many things it takes every cent I can scrape up to get by so my pledge will have to wait. I am not worrying, though, for I know I intend to pay up sometime before the five years are up and I don't think anybody has any right to ask more.

Fourth Girl: Well, you can pay your pledges if you want to, but I do not feel that way at all. Here are hundreds and hundreds of people out of work and many who have not even money enough to pay their living expenses. I am going to give anything that I can but I surely do not intend to worry if my pledge is not all paid for I did not know how hard times would be when I made it. Of course Dad's salary has not been cut at all yet, but then so many men's have. You can't expect people to give as much when they have less.

Fifth Girl: Maybe your father has not had a cut, but you surely are lucky, for mine has. Why he told me only the other day that we would have to economize all along the line. I am sure I don't see how we can for I know it takes all I spend to get through school and you could not expect mother to drop any of her club things. I declare I do want to keep up my pledge but as Jenny says we cannot be expected to keep them up when times are as they are and that is one place where we can economize.

Sixth Girl: My father has been cut, too, twice in fact. But we got together and decided that we would do without some other things and still pay our pledges. The work must go on in hard times as well as in easy ones. We decided to jack our car up and do without it until times are better. Then mother and I found that we could take care of the house ourselves and save what we had been paying a servant. It is wonderful how many places you can find to save if you try. We were so enthusiastic over the campaign that all of us made rather large pledges and still we have been able to keep up with them right along and I believe Dad would borrow the money rather than let them fall behind.

Seventh Girl: My father has had to do that several times. The plant where he works has been shut down most of the time for a year but he said if he had to borrow to pay the grocer he might as well borrow to pay his pledge, too. But one thing is certain, as long as our missionaries are on the field and giving service they ought to have their money and as long as orphans live they must have food; as long as people are sick they ought to be given a chance to get well; and I will wear these old clothes till they fall off before I will fail to pay my pledge. And I am not sorry I made it as large as I did either. I am only sorry that I cannot give more. When I think of all I have in spite of hard times, I am ashamed to realize that I have not courage enough to make a real sacrifice and give more.

At the end of the exercise let each girl turn to the audience a placard on which is printed in large letters a word: First—indifferent; second, careless; third, selfish; fourth, dishonest; fifth, weakling; sixth, wise; seventh, faithful. All ask, "Which will you choose"? Make an earnest plea for paying the vow unto the Lord.

SECOND MEETING

The Challenge of Success

Hymn—O Zion, Haste

Prayer

Watchword—Daniel 12:3

Hymn—We Praise Thee O God

Bible Study—The Power of Christ in the Spread of the Gospel

Hymn—All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name

Prayer—Asking God's Power for All Who Tell the "Good News"

Achievements of the Campaign (Par. 8 page 14, par. 10 page 15)

Failures We Face—(Paragraphs 2-7 pages 11-14)

The Challenge of a Wonderful Victory (Paragraph 9, page 14)

Prayer for Blessing on the Campaign

Hymn—Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone

Plans in Which We May Cooperate (See plans in paragraphs 2, 8, 9 of W. M. S. program.)

Hymn—We've a Story to Tell to the Nations

Business

Prayer

Mizpah



R. A. PROGRAMS



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FIRST MEETING

Topic—"If Thou Be a Great People"
Prayer—That R. A.'s May Give Themselves in Service

Song—There's a Call Comes Ringing*
Roll Call—Answered with Name of a New Missionary from Your State

Business
Prayer—For God's Presence During Program

Bible Study—Joshua 17:14-18

Talks by Four Boys

1. Are We a Great People?
2. Our Opposers
3. Our Great Power

4. R. A.'s Hewing down the Woods
Prayer—That R. A.'s May Do All in Their Power for This Great Campaign's Success

Hymn—The King's Business

Bible Study

When the children of Israel began to settle in the Promised Land the territory was divided among the twelve tribes. As the children of Joseph settled their part they realized it was too small and asked Joshua their leader, "Why hast thou given me but one lot seeing I am a great people, forasmuch as the Lord hath blessed me hitherto?" Joshua heard their complaint and answered them by proposing a test for he said, "If thou be a great people, then get thee up to the wood country and cut down for thyself there in the land of the Perizzites and the giants". The children of Israel thought of the heathen tribes and their great iron chariots and they were a bit afraid but Joshua encouraged them with promise of success because they were a great people and had great power. Southern Baptists have need of expanding, there is plenty of room in the "field which is the world" but we have not availed ourselves of all of it and the challenge of Joshua comes to us today

* See page 16, Royal Service, April 1921

that if we are a great people to prove it by moving out into a bigger activity for Christ. Such an enlargement was planned in our "Millions Campaign" and now we must carry it to completion.

Suggestions for Talks

Are we a great people? As the challenge to do the difficult task comes we ask ourselves if we really are great and know that God has made us so. Recall the history of the expansion of our foreign mission horizon as we studied it in January, of our home work as we saw it in March. See in secular history how Baptists have influenced the history of U. S. and the world by their standing for religious liberty and freedom of worship. In paragraphs 8 and 10 of the general program there is information regarding what we have done in the Campaign; note especially number of new missionaries sent out, number of new Baptists and the amount paid to the Campaign.

Our Opposers: As the tribes of Manasseh and Ephraim looked at their big task they saw the opposition they would meet in the giant tribes with their iron chariots and as we look at the great task set for us for the Master's sake in this Campaign we, too, see difficulties. There are giants of ignorance as our people do not read and keep informed along missionary lines; there are giants of indifference that are akin to those of ignorance for people who do not know do not care; there are giants of discouragement because of the financial depression in the south. How is business in your town? Do people talk optimistically or with a net of pessimism?

Our Great Power: Joshua assured this people "Thou hast great power" and since we are a great people with a great God we know that we too have great power. We are more numerous than when we made our pledges; God is just as powerful as He was then. Quote some of the Bible passages which show

God's power. Someone once said "God and I make a majority". We know that God is on the side of southern Baptists who are trying to serve Him and we will make a majority that overcomes opposition.

Hewing down the Woods: Joshua told the ambitious tribe to "cut down the wood, drive out the Canaanites". Today southern Baptists are busily going to hew down and drive out and every R. A. can help. See paragraph 2 of the general program for many things that you can do. Talk to your father about his pledge and about yours. If you have met your pledge don't you want to give besides? The Rotarians have put up big sign boards in many places bearing these words: If millions of men would wake up, buck up, think up, talk up, business would pick up. We might read it: If thousands of R. A.'s will talk up, work up, pray up, back up, the Campaign will pick up and we'll hew down the wood and drive out the giants.

Let's Do It before the Convention in Jacksonville—Let's Do It Now!

SECOND MEETING

Topic—Carry On

Prayer—That the R. A.'s Study of the Campaign May Glorify God

Roll Call. Business

Hymn—Go Forth, Ye Christian Soldiers

Bible Study—Ps. 116:12-14; 17-19; II Sam. 24:18-24

Hymn—Count Your Blessings

Talks by Five Boys

1. Our Benefits
2. Our Vows
3. Reading of Pledge Signed in Campaign
4. Is Payment Needed
5. Carry On

Song—For the Victory May Depend on You

Prayer—That Southern Baptists May Be Loyal in Paying Their Vows

Bible Study

In the story told in II Samuel about David's buying the threshing floor in order to give a gift that really cost him something we have a suggestion of the thought that occurs in the verses from psalm 116. Today we, as R. A.'s, and all southern Baptists need a spirit like this of loyalty in paying vows even when it does cost something of self-denial.

Suggestions for Talks

Our Benefits: We can contrast our condition with that of European countries since the war; we can acknowledge God as the power whose hand stopped the war; we can thank Him for the good the Campaign has already done; we can think of personal blessings—all these are "our benefits".

Our Vows: Recall the methods and plans in the pledging days of the Campaign (general program, par. 1). Dr. Burroughs was telling recently of the scene in the director-general's office on the night of the first day of Victory Week when the states were wiring in their reports. The count went up and up and all were tense with eagerness. Those were indeed times of Christian fellowship and of nearness to God as we made our vows unto Him. How much did your church pledge? How much has it paid? Shall we let our pledges be "mere scraps of paper" or shall we strive mightily to meet them?

Is Payment Needed? Read the urgent appeals from the various Boards given on pages 11-13. Our Foreign, Home, Education and Relief and Annuities Boards are all counting on our pledged money.

Carry On... Our soldiers challenged us to "carry on"; God expects us to carry on until the task of winning the world is completed. We believe that the Campaign will help accomplish that. How can we carry on? See general program, par. 8 and 9. Notice especially Dr. Truett's quotation.

REDEMPTION Rally is the title given by Arkansas Baptists to their "spring round-up" for the 75 Million Campaign. Their central meeting was held in Little Rock the middle of February, the out-of-the-state speakers being Dr. Geo. W. Truett, Dr. L. R. Scarborough and the W. M. U. corresponding secretary. Wide publicity was given to the meeting by secretary J. S. Rogers and Mrs. J. G. Jackson, the result being that the large auditorium of the Second Baptist Church was taxed at each session, at least 700 of the delegates being from out of the city. No meeting of Arkansas Baptists in recent years is said to compare to it in interest and whole-hearted cooperation.



SUNBEAM PROGRAMS



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FIRST MEETING

Topic—Millions for the Master
Welcome Song

Song—Praise Him, Praise Him

Verses on Prayer

Prayer

Song—Jesus, Blessed Jesus

Bible Story—Jesus' Command to Go

Prayer for Our Missionaries

Game—A Train Load of Money

Song—Millions for the Master

Story—Making Dreams Come True

Song—He Loves Me Too

Giving Service

Roll Call—Answer with Name of One of Objects of 75 Million Campaign.

Business

Sunbeam Song

Sunbeam Rally Cry

Jesus' Command to Go

Is there anybody here who never has been told to do something by a person who ought to be obeyed? I did not think so. All of us know just what it means to have our mothers and fathers or our teachers or other people whom we ought to mind tell us things to do. And when they tell us I think they mean that we shall obey do they not? Sometimes God tells us things, too, and then He expects us to obey. When God told the little boy Samuel to go and tell Eli, the priest, a hard message what did Samuel say? And did he go? Indeed he did. That is just what God wants all those who love Him to do.

Today we have a story about something Jesus told all His friends to do. It was while He was still here on earth, just before He went away to the heavenly home. He knew that He was going and sent word for all His friends to meet Him one day on a certain mountain in Galilee. You can guess what a crowd was gathered to hear what Jesus would say. They came from all the country around, wherever Jesus had been teaching and preaching and healing. When they were gathered together it must

have been a wonderful sight to see them sitting or standing along the green slopes of the mountain in their gayly colored robes, for you remember that they did not dress as we do. And it must have been wonderful, too, to see all the love in their faces as they looked into the face of Jesus and knew that it was really, truly He and that He had risen from the dead. If you had been there I know what you would have done. You would have gotten just as close to Jesus as ever you could and you would have listened so carefully to the words that He said so that you would never forget them. That is just what these other friends did, too, I know. And what do you suppose Jesus told them? O, He may have talked about a great many things for all I know! I suppose He did. But then right at the last He gave them one great commandment, one big, hard job to do for Him. He told them that it was to be their job, and the job of all His friends until the end of the world, to make all the people of the world His friends; to baptize them and teach them all that He had taught them. My, that was a big commandment! But nobody said it was too big. No, not they! For they loved Jesus and were glad that He had given them something hard to do to show their love for Him especially as He told them that He would always be with them to help them. They started right to work obeying with all their might and those who followed after them obeyed even down to this day. Because they did obey, we know and love Jesus ourselves and are ready to go and send to tell others that He died for them. Next week I shall tell you some stories about those who obeyed.

A Train Load of Money

During the Campaign it was estimated that seventy-five million dollars would be a whole train load of money. The children are very fond of a kindergarten game in which one is an engine and the others are cars; they catch hold of each

other and march around stopping at stations etc. to lively music. Utilize this game by having them take some money to the orphans, some to hospitals, some to our "grandpa" preachers, some to each of the foreign fields and home mission objects. At the end of the game go back over the list leaving one child as a car for each object at his own seat.

Making Dreams Come True

I wonder if any of you have some one thing that you want very, very much, that you just wish every day that you had? When I was a little girl, I wanted a goat and wagon more than anything. I used to think and think about that goat and wagon and all the things I would do if I only had one. Maybe I did not dream about it at night but I surely did in the day time. Yet the dream never came true and I have never had a goat and wagon. But lots of folks have had their dreams come true and the nicest part about it is that you yourselves have helped to make them so! Shall I tell you about it?

This story is true as true. Once there was a lady who had lots of boys and a girl. They had a beautiful home and a nice daddy and plenty to eat and plenty to wear and many people to love them. But one day the lady went to see some little orphan children in an orphanage. They did not have a pretty home. And they did not have a nice daddy. They did not even have plenty of the right kind of things to eat and to wear. And there was almost nobody to love them. How sad the lady was! She wished with all her heart that these other children might have all the nice things her own little children had. She said that if they had to live in orphanages she did wish they could at least have sort of families in separate houses with a nice, kind, motherly woman to take care of them and to give them the right kind of food and to help the big girls make the right kind of clothes and to teach them all to love each other. O, she just dreamed the nicest dreams about the way in which she would fix things up in those houses and how she would have things in the orphanages! And guess what? One day we started the 75 Million Campaign and decided to raise millions for the Master and we made our pledges and paid them, too,—I paid mine, did you pay yours? And now, right now while we are talking, because so many people made

pledges and paid them too, they are building those nice homes for the children in one of our orphanages, and just as soon as they are ready, in the children will go with a family and a "play-like" mother all their own; and the lady's dream will have quite come true! Aren't you glad?

That is not the only dream that has come true. I know a man who wanted more than anything that there should be hospitals where our folks could go when they were sick. He wanted them long, long before he told anybody about it and he dreamed and dreamed about how happy he would be when there were Baptist hospitals all over our southland. He could not tell at all how such a lovely dream would come to pass but God knew. And when we had our 75 Million Campaign and pledged lots of money, he understood. And now there are new hospitals going up all over our southland. Some are even finished and taking care of people and the others soon will be done if we pay our pledges and this man's dream will have quite come true!

There is one more dream that I am going to tell you about, though it is not the only one there is. There are enough to keep telling all day and not get through. But this is the dream of one of our missionaries. I saw a letter from her not long ago and guess what she said? She said that for years and years she had dreamed about a nice big building for her school, the kind of building the children had at home with thick walls to keep out the cold and glass windows to let in the light and blackboards and desks and all the things it takes to make a good school. She said she had built that school a thousand times she supposed, in her mind, and that the happiest thing the Campaign had brought to her was this dream come true. She said as she watched the men at work building the walls even those Chinese coolies looked pretty to her! Now don't you know she was glad and aren't you glad, too, that we can pay our pledges and make so many lovely things happen all over the world, can make so many dreams come true? Now let us shut our eyes and go to sleep and I am going to dream my dream out loud for you. I am dreaming that every one of my boys and girls have paid their pledges every week to make the dreams of our missionaries

come true. Now how many will help me make my dream come true?

SECOND MEETING

Topic—Giving for the Gospel

Opening Songs

Sentence Prayers for our Missionaries

Song—The World Children for Jesus

Bible Story—The Friends of Jesus Obeying Him (Use several incidents from Acts of the missionary activities of the disciples.)

Bible Verses on Obeying

Prayer

Song—Jesus Loves Me This I Know

Song—Millions for the Master

Game—Inside Movies

Solo—First Two Verses of "Somebody Signed a Mission Pledge"

Song—Giving, Giving, Giving

Offering

Verse or Chant—God So Loved the World

Story—Love's Magic Wand

Prayer

Dismissal

Inside Movies

The public school children are familiar with this game. The teacher names a topic and all the children cover their eyes while one of their number rises and tells just what he sees. Use the objects mentioned in "Millions for the Master" as topics. If the game is not familiar give the first "reel" yourself, imagining a big school with lots of boys and girls who could not have an education if it was not there, etc. The children will readily catch on and surpass your wildest dream in imagining.

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club; the second is program week, while the third is Bible study week; the fourth is given to service meetings. Some of the girls of this club visit certain shut-ins.

Camp Fire Club.—Composed of girls from nineteen up. The message of Wo-he-lo with its three-fold meaning, "Work, Health, Love", the ideal of well-rounded womanhood, is the aim of the Camp Fire girls.

Night School.—A night school, operated four years at Good Will Center proved its need and efficiency to the extent that the city took over this phase of the work.

Other Phases of the Work.—Physicians, specialists and hospitals recognize the work that is being undertaken through Good Will Center, to the extent they cooperate with the director in every way.—Contributed

Love's Magic Wand

When I was a little girl my aunt used to tell me a wonderful story about an old magician who could change people into animals and animals into people and could change one thing into another and then back again, all by simply waving his magic wand and saying a magic word that nobody knew but he. That was not a true story of course. Nobody ever could do such wonderful things. But I know a true story about a true word that seems almost as strange and wonderful. Listen and see if you do not think so too. We will begin it "Once upon a time," though of course the time is now, there were some people called Christians who loved God very much and loved Jesus because they knew that He had first loved them and had died to save them. This love made them very happy and it also made them very kind and thoughtful, so kind and so thoughtful that they wished that everybody in the whole world could have the nice things they had and could know their dear Friend, Jesus, and love Him, too. They had good schools and wished other folks could have them, too. But of course one cannot wave a magic wand and send a school building from right here at home away over to China. So guess what they did. They took some of their money and waved over it their magic wand of love and sent it away in the name of Jesus. And guess what happened? Almost like magic the loving gift which they sent bought brick and stone and mortar and the first thing you know a school was built right where it was needed most across the sea! And that is not all this magic wand of love did either. (Add as many incidents as you choose of the accomplishments of the Campaign at home or abroad.)

SOCIETY METHODS



HAPPY CAMPERS AT VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

THE G. A. CAMP OF THE VIRGINIA W. M. U.

THE women of Virginia have been very progressive in their work among the young people of the W. M. U. Five years ago they started a training school for Baptist boys by conducting a camp for them during the ten days of the Ocean-Side Chautauqua, better known as the Virginia Beach Encampment. This was such a success the W. M. U. decided to do the same for the girls, so three years ago the G. A. Camp was launched.

The committee had many misgivings as to the success of this new venture. Little did they realize that the girls were as eager as the boys, yes, even more eager, for a chance to train for service and leadership in the churches of our state. The announcement of the proposed camp was sent over the state and about one hundred girls responded, ninety-seven of whom attended the camp. The next year better quarters were secured and the number grew to one hundred and twenty-five. More girls applied for entrance to the camp in 1921 than could be accommodated and there has arisen a clamor for permanent quar-

ters for the boys' and girls' camps.

The activities of the camp are two-fold, religious training for service and recreation. The program for the former consists of mission study classes, conference periods under the leadership of capable, consecrated women who know girls and vesper services conducted by the girls. It is wonderful to see the interest manifested by each girl. Besides these classes, they have an opportunity to attend the Sunday School Normal Classes, B. Y. P. U. conferences and Chautauqua lectures of the regular Encampment program. The recreation consists of swimming, hikes and athletic games of all kinds. There are a Camp Director and a Camp Counselor to look after the activities and the meals are carefully supervised by one experienced in such things.

The moving spirit in this great work has been Mrs. John F. Vines, former president of the Va. W. M. U.; the Union has reason to be proud of inaugurating this feature of the summer assembly and is to be congratulated on the great plans being made for its enlargement.—Miss Ethel Pilcher, Virginia

PERSONAL SERVICE

GOOD WILL CENTER, MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI

IN the autumn of 1916 Mississippi's first Good Will Center was established at Meridian, Miss. The Center is located in the factory district of the city and is well adapted to the many needs of the people. It was made possible by earnest and concerted effort on the part of the women of the eight Baptist churches and philanthropically inclined citizens of Meridian, at a cost of \$3,000, the largest gift being \$100 given by a firm of four. Its value, including lot, furnishings and other necessary equipment, reaches near \$10,000 in money; but its value to human souls is far greater, as more than one thousand people are reached each month.

The Center is the connecting link between the people and Eighth Avenue Baptist Church. During a recent revival twenty-five of the converts were vitally connected with Good Will Center. The director and home-worker of Good Will Center devotes each Sunday to work of the church.

Activities of Good Will Center.—Many touching incidents could be told in connection with the day nursery where as many as twelve bright children are cared for while their mothers work in the mills to support them. One little fellow cried for his mother to go to work on Sunday that he might come to Good Will Center. They claim the large screened porches as their very own. Warm lunch is provided in cold weather, made possible by the churches.

Clubs.—The director with the help of the volunteer workers through clubs seeks to develop the young people of the community, physically, mentally, morally and spiritually. The Camp Fire, Cheer All and Blossom Shop Clubs are self-sustaining, paying for all material used by the clubs, refreshments for socials etc.

Sunshine Club.—An organization for boys and girls from three through eight years. Many games, songs and short Bible verses are taught, the little tots listen eagerly to the well told stories each Saturday afternoon.

Blue Bird Club—Blue Birds Help, Sing, Grow.—An organization for girls from eight through twelve years. More than fifty enjoy this club each Wednesday afternoon. Many Bible verses are taught and laws of health emphasized. In order to do the best work they are divided into four sections. Sewing, cooking and embroidery are taught by volunteer workers.

Good Will Heroes Club—Aim: To help the other fellow—Motto: Kindness is greatness.—An organization for boys from eight through thirteen years. The meetings are held weekly. Many Bible verses are learned; hero stories told, as well as constant lessons in manners and morals. One day as the director was visiting in a home, one of the heroes slipped in and put an iron on the grate. As he went out, the mother said: "The child is so anxious to go to the club he is fixing to iron a blouse".

Blossom Shop Club—Organization for girls from thirteen to sixteen years.—Motto: Since blossoms are God's gifts, bringing beauty, sweetness and fragrance to brighten this earth, we shall so live that our thoughts, words and deeds will bring beauty, sweetness and happiness through long service to those around us.

Weekly meetings are held, the leader helps the girls to blossom into womanhood through splendid programs, music, Bible lessons and cooking. Once each month they enjoy a service meeting among the shut-ins of the community.

Cheer All Club.—Composed of girls from sixteen through eighteen years. The first week of each month, after the devotions, is devoted to the business of the

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TRAINING SCHOOL

KENTUCKY STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION

THE Interdenominational Student Volunteers of Kentucky met at Georgetown, Feb. 3-5. Mrs. McLure and fifteen of the Training School girls had the pleasure of attending the convention. With the students from the Southern Baptist Seminary and from the Presbyterian Seminary we filled a special car. At the station in Georgetown we were met by automobiles and taken to the church where we were quickly assigned to homes. We would like to express here our appreciation of the welcome and abounding hospitality accorded us by Georgetown College and the people of Georgetown.

Mr. H. F. Cunningham, the president, opened the first session at 7:30 that evening. There were two speakers. Dr. W. H. Hudson, a missionary from China who has been on the field twenty-eight years, gave a splendid address on "China as a World Problem". William Shepherd, a negro missionary from Africa who was on the field thirty years, gave a sketch of his life and work in Africa. He told of the terrible practices of the witch doctors on the poor suffering people, of the many horrible superstitions prevalent but he sounded a very encouraging note as he spoke of the great progress that has been made in our mission work. After his talk many of us lingered to visit the Literature and Poster rooms. There we found all kinds of missionary tracts and Student Volunteer literature as well as attractive posters, many of which were by our own girls and also many curios.

Saturday morning from 9:00 to 9:30 we had our denominational meetings. Dr. W. Y. Quisenberry had charge of the Baptist group. He told us of the great need of the Foreign Mission Board for 120 missionaries to send out this summer. At ten o'clock he spoke on "The Girl Life in China". Having spent seven months studying conditions in Japan and China he pictured in a very graphic way the unhappiness of being a girl in those countries. Then Mr. John L. Elder, a Student Volunteer secretary, conducted a discussion of missionary activities. At the afternoon session this discussion was continued and Dr. Quisenberry gave a talk on Brazil where he spent four months. At five o'clock the young people of the town gave us a delightful social at which substantial refreshments were served. In the evening service our own Mrs. McLure addressed the convention on "The Training of the Woman Missionary". She spoke of the three keys that every woman must have ere she can open the door to foreign service. These are the key of physical fitness, the key of mental preparedness and the master key, the voice and call of God in her heart. Her message was given in such a sweet, winning way it went straight to every heart. Dr. S. G. Inman followed with an address on "Latin America". He told of the immensity of the country, of the people's disgust with religion as they know it, of the fine intellect of many of them and of the great need of the preaching of the Gospel of Christ.

On Sunday morning the Sunday school hour was given over to Mrs. McLure; she spoke to the women's Bible classes on the Training School and the women were intensely interested in her picture of life in "House Beautiful". Dr. Inman gave another splendid talk on Latin America in the afternoon. At the evening service four of the volunteers told why they had decided to give their lives to foreign service then the convention closed with Dr. Hudson's excellent talk on "Spiritual Ambitions". The convention presented a great challenge to the 150 young people present and made them see the "fields white unto harvest" where the laborers even yet are pitifully few.—*Evelyn B. Quarles*

HOME DEPARTMENT

STEWARDSHIP ALPHABET

GOD'S OWNERSHIP

A—All things were created by Him and for Him.—Colossians 1:16

THE WORSHIP OF GIVING

B—Bring an offering and come into His courts.—Psalm 96:8

A STRONG REASON FOR GIVING

C—Consider how great things He hath done for you.—1 Samuel 12:24

LAYING UP TREASURE FOR THE FUTURE

D—Do good . . . be rich in good works, ready to distribute, willing to communicate; . . . lay hold on eternal life.—1 Timothy 6:18, 19

GOD'S LIMIT TO GIVING

E—Every man shall give as he is able.—Deuteronomy 16-17

THE PERIL OF MONEY GETTING

F—Filled with all unrighteousness . . . covetousness . . . they that commit such things not only do the same, but have pleasure in them.—Romans 1:29, 32

THE ATTITUDE OF THE CHRISTIAN

STEWARDS

G—God loveth a cheerful giver.—2 Corinthians 9:7

STEWARDSHIP OF PRINCIPLE AND PROFIT

H—Honor the Lord with thy substance and with the firstfruits of all thine increase.—Proverbs 3:9

STEWARDSHIP OF PERSONALITY

I—I live; yet not I but Christ liveth in me; the life which I now live in the flesh, I live by faith.—Gal. 2:20

THE TESTIMONY OF JESUS

J—Jesus said, It is more blessed to give than to receive.—Acts 20:35

COVETOUSNESS CLASSIFIED

K—Know ye not . . . neither thieves nor covetous, nor drunkards, nor revilers, nor extortioners shall inherit the kingdom of God?—1 Cor. 6:9, 10

STEWARDSHIP OF SERVICE

L—Love thy neighbor as thyself (fulfilling the royal law).—James 2:8

POSSESSIONS A TRUST

M—Moreover it is required in stewards, that a man be found faithful.—1 Corinthians 4:2

STEWARDSHIP OF TALENTS

N—Neglect not the gift that is in thee . . . that thy profiting may appear to all.—1 Timothy 4:14, 15

LOYALTY REWARDED

O—Of a truth I say unto you that he will make him (the faithful steward) ruler over all that he hath.—Luke 12:44

TITHING PAYS

P—Prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not . . . pour you out a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it.—Malachi 3:10

A SPIRITUAL BENEFIT OF STEWARDSHIP

Q—Quickened together with Him.—Colossians 2:13

LEST WE FORGET

R—Remember the Lord thy God: for it is He that giveth thee the power to get wealth.—Deuteronomy 8:18

THE RICH FOOL DOES NOT TITHE

S—So is he that layeth up treasure for himself and is not rich toward God.—Luke 12:21

WHO OWNS THE MONEY?

T—The silver is mine and the gold is mine, saith the Lord of hosts.—Haggai 2:8

THE UNFAITHFUL STEWARD

U—Unjust in the least . . . unjust also in much . . . who will commit to your trust the true riches?—Lk. 16:10, 11

STEWARDSHIP OF THE NINE-TENTHS

V—Verily I say unto you, That this poor widow hath cast more in than all . . . even all her living.—Mark 12:43, 44

CHRIST'S CALL TO STEWARDSHIP

W—Whosoever he be of you that forsaketh not all that he hath, he cannot be my disciple.—Luke 14:33

THE MEASURE OF REWARD

X—Exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think.—Ephesians 3:20

WHOSE I AM

Y—Ye are not your own, for ye are bought with a price, therefore glorify God.—1 Corinthians 6:19, 20

HOW THE LEAVEN WORKS

Z—Zealously affected always in a good thing.—Galatians 4:18

BOOK REVIEWS

THE MARVELS OF DIVINE LEADERSHIP

A BOOK that should be of foremost interest to southern Baptists at the present time is *Marvels of Divine Leadership* by Dr. L. R. Scarborough, General Director of Baptist 75 Million Campaign, as it contains the story of the Campaign. Of course this is not a complete history, rather a narrative with the "to be continued" in our own hands, which we are to write in the next two years. This fact makes the book one of part-ownership and the sequel of personal importance. If we carefully read what Dr. Scarborough has so ably prepared for us it will help us to bring the story to a happy and blessed climax. Every factor of the Campaign is presented; many individual achievements are related, while the photographs of the officers of the five Boards of the Convention; of the W. M. U.; of state officers and of many others who gave active service to the Campaign, adorn the pages. We will be especially glad to look upon the faces of the members of the Campaign Conservation Commission, of which Dr. Scarborough is chairman, now so deeply concerned in carrying forward to victory our great Campaign.

There are twenty chapters in the book and while each has its own message and rally call, perhaps those most interesting to the Woman's Missionary Union will be chapters VIII, *A Word from Our Missionaries*; XII, *Eight Immortal Days*; XIII, *Miracles of Money Raising*; XIV, *Marvels of Grace*, and XVII, XVIII and XIX which contain messages from many secretaries and Campaign leaders. After reading these specified chapters the others will not be passed over. To be intelligent in so great a forward movement will contribute to our enthusiasm, enable us to pass on information which will bear fruit in enlarged gifts and add many voices to the acclamation of victory in 1924. Best of all it will give us the impetus to go on in a steadily enlarging service in the Kingdom of our Lord and His Christ.

Price \$1.50, from Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

FROM SURVEY TO SERVICE

A SURVEY indicates that an intelligent follow-up plan is contemplated. What is revealed by the survey should determine the method of reform—a general adjustment that will insure better conditions. In the book, *From Survey to Service*, written by H. Paul Douglas, the Christian church in America is shown such grievous conditions—industrial, physical, moral and spiritual—as should arouse it to seeking and to applying a remedy suitable to each need. Such a survey has not been wanting as the volume of statistics published in numerous missionary periodicals and home mission study books will show. In some cases "first aid" has been given but it is now time for curative treatment. Just what this is to be has not been as clearly demonstrated as have been the statistics.

The usual six chapters appear in this home mission study book with captions most inviting to the student: 1. The Church a Service Agency for the People; 2. The Reach of the Church; 3. Mankind on the Move; 4. Barriers Between Neighbors; 5. The World's Brand; 6. Home Missions and the World of Work. The illustrations really illustrate.

Dr. Douglas suggests that each church interest itself in the nearest field of labor, its own neighborhood, as well as in the more remote problems of home missions.

From Survey to Service is a splendid presentation of conditions on the frontier, among Negroes and immigrants, in cities and rural communities and industrial enterprises. "This book," says one reviewer, "has a wealth of important facts but is more successful in diagnosing the disease than in prescribing the remedy". However to "know the need should prompt the deed", therefore we cheerfully recommend this book to the W. M. S. and Y. W. A. home mission study classes feeling sure that they and their communities will profit by it.

Price 50c and 75c, from Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va.

UNION NOTES

ROUND TABLE

ENTHUSIASTIC and efficient are adjectives to use in describing the purposes and plans of the W. M. U. committee in Jacksonville, Florida, for the annual meeting to be held there May 17-22. It was the privilege of the W. M. U. corresponding secretary to spend February 20 as the guest of the committee, whose chairman is Mrs. B. W. Blount, Florida's trustee for the W. M. U. Training School. A visit was paid to the Armory, where the Union's sessions will be held. The Armory is unusually attractive in appearance and is equipped with many rooms which will be admirable for exhibits, registration and relaxation. Its auditorium is said to seat two thousand. The headquarters hotel, the Seminole, was also visited, the management being thoroughly interested in the May meeting. In the afternoon a large mass meeting of women was held at the First Baptist Church, of which Dr. W. A. Hobson is pastor, and where the W. M. U. sermon will be preached on May 19. If you can possibly do so, plan to go to this Jacksonville meeting.

VALENTINE japonicas added their brilliant welcome to the Alabama W. M. U. Executive Committee when it met on February 14 in Selma, Alabama, in honor of the opening there of the Alabama Baptist State Hospital, of which Dr. L. J. Bristow is superintendent. Mrs. J. D. Chapman of S. C. and the W. M. U. corresponding secretary were the committee's guests for the day. The state superintendent of public health said that the hospital was surpassed in equipment by only one other hospital in the state.

MISS MATHER writes: Leaving Birmingham for Bolivar, Mo., immediately after the midwinter meeting of the W. M. U. Executive Committee I arrived at Southwest Baptist College early Saturday and entered at once into the

busy activities of their School of Efficiency. Miss Fern Gates, one of the W. M. U. field workers for the state, had already begun her class in "In Royal Service" but about forty young women were waiting to study "Training for Leadership" with me. Southwest Baptist College has for three years managed this season of special instruction by intensifying to half-hour periods the regular work of a first class high school and junior college and giving the remainder of the days and the evenings to this definite religious training. The 200 regular students were augmented by 100 special ones for the ten days and all were privileged to hear Dr. Beauchamp, Dr. Burroughs, Mrs. Reynolds and other special speakers. The people of Bolivar hospitably entertained the visitors in their homes and one afternoon the W. M. S. showed a lovely courtesy in a delightful reception for all the visitors. It was a treat to enter into student life as thoroughly as we could in the ten days, welcomed by the ready cordiality and enthusiastic spirit of the young men and women there. An unusual number of preachers and missionaries in the making attend this college and I counted it a rare pleasure to speak to them of the work of W. M. U., of the part they might have in it and especially to the Y. W. A. girls of their activities and of dear "House Beautiful", W. M. U.'s choice gift to young women who are volunteers. It was a privilege to speak before the Bolivar Parent-Teachers Association also. Southwest Baptist College is at present planning to build the much needed dormitory for its young women. Bolivar Baptists have already given sacrificially to the college even to denying themselves a new church house but they are going to help with the dormitory fund too, feeling that here indeed is opportunity for investment that will bring Kingdom dividends under the wise direction of Dr. Pike, the excellent president.

THIRD QUARTERLY REPORT OF TREASURER OF WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION,

Auxiliary to Southern Baptist Convention
MRS. W. C. LOWNDES, Treasurer.

November 1, 1921, to February 1, 1922.	Alabama	Arkansas	District of Columbia	Florida	Georgia	Illinois	Kentucky	Louisiana	Maryland	Mississippi	Missouri	N. Mexico	N. Carolina	Oklahoma	S. Carolina	Tennessee	Texas	Virginia	Total
W. M. S.—Foreign.....	\$ 541 69	\$ 476 10		\$ 262 45	\$ 15865 11	\$ 2061 50	\$ 12473 85	\$ 1835 05	\$ 518 81	\$ 1913 78	\$ 1497 23	\$ 249 68	\$ 13660 75	\$ 870 67	\$ 16013 47	\$ 8201 51	\$ 23000 00	\$ 23697 64	\$ 167179 12
Home Fund.....	3016 96	2747 20		2407 29	9763 15	1174 73	6232 45	1423 08	498 34	1200 81	703 62	89 20	8132 39	4993 17	6721 66	4764 21	19850 00	15116 00	87229 28
Bible Fund.....	215 00								25 00	50 00			176 14			143 00	4 50	150 00	704 14
Marg. Fund.....	1519 84			583 30	1794 25	400 00	801 01	5245 78	700 00	1959 28	8 50		460 13		159 04	900 00	55 50	900 00	2399 23
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Other Camp. Obj.....	230 44	137 31			627 60		370 92	88 08	78 20	370 06			1543 80		1821 00	245 51		50994 50	343667 90
Y. W. A.—Foreign.....	129 69	79 67			253 34		129 64	89 78	89 78	53 10	175 90		808 10		543 63	143 22		2508 50	7509 75
Home Fund.....																		1197 33	3692 40
Bible Fund.....																		4333 15	19679 64
Tr. School.....	599 61	426 23			964 63		496 86	305 74	305 74	95 62	2191 44		6012 51		3718 63	634 23		881 94	12665 44
Other Camp. Obj.....	52 53	28 28			72 38		51 04	17 50	17 50	52 00	148 02		195 32		412 34	48 19		288 88	900 62
G. A.—Foreign.....	61 03	3 54			44 48		20 12			29 16	70 36		230 07		167 36	26 96		288 88	70 00
Home.....																			3 71
Bible Fund.....																			16 95
Marg. Fund.....																			6788 46
Tr. School.....	185 73	17 08			161 23		78 49	6 70	6 70	68 61	876 59	31 60	1143 23		1008 11	119 33		1082 79	6788 46
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R. A.—Foreign.....	15 75				30 61		1 74			19 29	70 36		78 68		108 61	5 47		236 38	664 47
Home.....																			
Bible Fund.....																			
Marg. Fund.....																			
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Other Camp. Obj.....	138 21	109 47			239 61		69 69		9 00	57 04	74 02		494 73		763 66	62 47		1245 05	3389 89
S. B.—Foreign.....	87 30	27 65			147 33		23 51			41 96	35 18		218 99		299 14	36 60		378 69	1381 49
Home.....																			
Bible Fund.....																			
Marg. Fund.....																			
Tr. School.....	3016 96	2747 20			147 33		23 51			41 96	35 18		218 99		299 14	36 60		378 69	1381 49
Other Camp. Obj.....	308 95	173 45			823 27		98 11			114 69	438 25	21 25	2771 75		1983 04	161 37		1419 04	7864 19
Totals.....	\$22915 93	\$23070 71	\$1446 04	\$13175 67	\$65832 93	\$8219 25	\$43171 99	\$12506 91	\$4723 78	\$2066 20	\$16439 93	\$6971 70	\$63505 70	\$31481 85	\$72913 29	\$37187 83	\$90863 00	\$115160 94	\$664547 65

Totals: Foreign Missions \$160,831.50; Home Missions \$94,288.15; Bible Fund \$707.13; Margaret Fund \$2,288.81; Training School \$4,294.00; Scholarship Fund \$4,885.00; Campaign Endowment and Enlargement \$6,672.00; Other Campaign Objects \$388,811.30. Total \$664,547.65.
Value of Boxes to Missionaries \$4,887.50.

Other Campaign Objects Included in Preceding Table

States	Ministerial Relief	Christian Education	State Missions	Orphanage	Hospitals	Miscellaneous	Total
Alabama.....	\$ 837.13	\$ 5,107.85	\$ 1,868.96	\$ 1,733.12	\$ 452.35	\$ 2,012.35	\$ 12,006.76
Arkansas.....	382.99	5,027.82	3,585.54	800.95	754.36	5,111.48	15,663.14
Florida.....	260.24	2,332.60	3,708.53	1,301.23			7,602.60
Georgia.....	1,921.16	2,561.55	7,694.64	3,842.32	3,201.94	17,916.67	37,138.28
Illinois.....	247.79	2,069.42	1,373.23	846.69	45.89		4,583.02
Kentucky.....	1,633.74	11,313.45	5,600.73	2,175.35	1,788.06	432.94	22,944.27
Louisiana.....	75.00	5,282.19	1,854.78	1,023.57	833.67		9,069.21
Maryland.....		115.75	1,584.19	250.17	445.16		2,359.27
Mississippi.....	62.34	1,366.88	11,450.03	131.79	48.44	89.18	2,395.27
Missouri.....	4.46	40.14	107.04	35.68	49.52	5,395.98	13,148.66
New Mexico.....	3,315.18	20,469.81	21,399.05	17,570.85	1,284.41		64,039.30
North Carolina.....	587.44	6,767.49	5,310.20	3,476.35	1,561.93		17,703.41
Oklahoma.....	1,372.01	28,100.67	7,076.66	5,776.87	2,168.32		46,969.99
South Carolina.....	1,427.52	11,420.12	3,568.77	2,141.26	3,568.78		22,126.45
Tennessee.....		26,237.15	16,491.48	6,165.78	2,755.13		47,000.00
Texas.....	6,559.31						
Virginia.....							
Total	\$18,686.31	\$128,212.89	\$92,837.99	\$47,271.98	\$18,957.96	\$82,624.17	\$388,591.30

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May 17-22, 1922

