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Vol. XVIII.

Kentucky Mission Monthly



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF KENTUCKY BAPTISTS

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AUGUST, 1918

25 Cents a Year

O. E. BRYAN, EDITOR
MISS E. S. BROADUS, EDITOR WOMAN'S DEPT.
A. E. WOHLBOLD, BUSINESS MANAGER

GENERAL ASSOCIATION OF BAPTISTS IN KENTUCKY,

Officers

H. B. Taylor, Moderator, W. S. Farmer, Asst. Moderator,
John L. Hill, Sec'y A. E. Wohlbold, Asst. Sec'y.

Baptist State Mission and Go-To-Sunday-School Day

September 29, 1918

An offering for State Missions
wanted from each Sunday School

General Association meets November 12, 1918, at
Campbellsville, Kentucky.

THE HOME AND FOREIGN FIELDS and KENTUCKY MISSION MONTHLY, all for 60c PER YEAR

Published Monthly at 205 East Chestnut St., Louisville, Kentucky

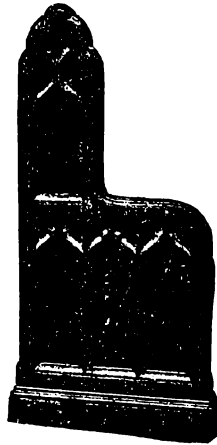
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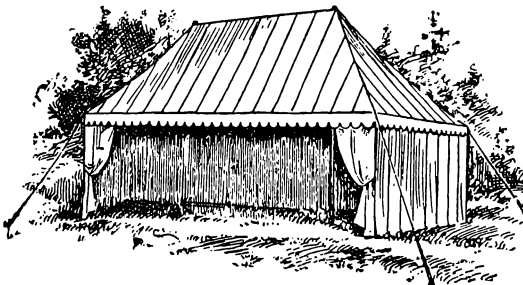
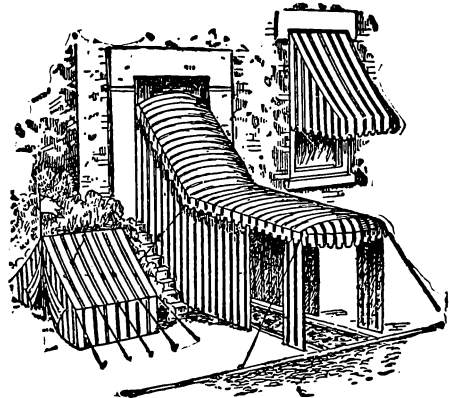
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The Kentucky Mission Monthly

"LET HIM THAT HEARETH SAY COME"

Vol. XVIII.

AUGUST, 1918

No. 4.

... EDITORIAL ...

O. E. BRYAN.Editor
A. E. WOHLBOLD,Business Manager

"OVER THE TOP" FOR STATE MISSIONS.

At the last meeting of our Executive Committee of the State Board, they voted unanimously urging the Secretary to endeavor to raise the Debt of \$36,000 on the Budget, which was brought over from last year, and to clear the slate for this year's Budget between now and the first of December.

Kentucky Baptists have done their part in the paying of the Foreign Mission debt. They have done their part in the paying of the Home Mission debt. They have done their part in the Army work. Surely, they will not fail to do their duty toward old Kentucky in State Missions. We have answered Uncle Sam's call; we have answered the call of the Y. M. C. A. and the Red Cross; we have answered the call of the Liberty Bonds and the War Savings and Thrift Stamps. Now let us answer our Master's call for the work in old Kentucky. We must "keep the home fires burning," we must take care of the home base. We must supply the needs of our own training camps and institutions of mercy. One hundred orphans reach out their hands to us for food; fifty old ministers are leaning upon us in their declining years for bread. Many young preachers are depending upon us for help that they may continue in school. Our Sunday School, B. Y. P. U., W. M. U., and Church Building work all depend on us. The work among the negroes is calling for more help. Our responsibilities are great. The Lord is saving souls. Hundreds are being baptized and received into the fellowship of the church. Surely there is no greater work than the work now in our own State. The more we give to the Institutions of Kentucky for Christian Education, Evangelism and Enlistment, the more we will strengthen

the home base for Foreign Missions and benevolent interests abroad.

We ask the prayers and co-operation of every Kentucky Baptist that we may go "over the top" before the first of November for our State interests. Counting the \$36,000 debt over from last year, and what it will take to run our State Budget from now until November, we will have to have more than \$70,000. If every Sunday School and church will take a special offering for State Missions or for the Debt, the work will be easy.

The State Mission Appeal is in behalf of our own commonwealth. Our effort is to spread the Gospel in country, village and town. The country-side may be remote and uninviting, and yet in a few years it may develop untold possibilities. An intelligent State Mission policy will develop a denominational strength that will give us joy in the coming years, and will reach forth a helping hand to other States and nations that otherwise would never be reached. The ability to carry forward all our missionary enterprises rests with the local church. It is the business of State Missions to establish the local church. The future is bright and promising.

Don't forget State Mission Day in the Sunday Schools, Sunday, September 29th. It is to be hoped that every Sunday School in Kentucky will use the programs mailed out by the Sunday School Department of the Kentucky Baptist State Board. These programs are furnished by the Sunday School Board at Nashville, Tenn. Let every Sunday School take a worthy offering for State Missions on this special day, and mail the same to the Secretary of the State Board, 205 East Chestnut Street, Louisville, Ky.

The Home Board has given Dr. Winburn a splendid new car for the Army Work at Camp Taylor, West Point, and Stithton, as

Camp Pastor of these three fields. Dr. Winburn is kept very busy. He superintends a number of Assistant Camp Pastors. Constant travel is necessary. We are assured that this car will be of great help in the Army Work. Dr. Winburn is doing splendid work as Camp Pastor. He is giving the major part of his time to the Army work. Third and St. Catherine Church is doing real Mission work in a patriotic way in giving their pastor to this department.

MISSIONS AS USUAL.

If the slogan, "Business as Usual," is of value just now in trade, equally valuable in religion is the slogan, "Missions as Usual." This country is beginning the stupendous task of mobilizing its military, financial and industrial resources in order to throw itself into the greatest war of history. It is just as imperative for us to mobilize our moral and spiritual forces. The work of missions must be continued regardless of the war. The investment of millions of dollars must be protected. But of far greater importance than our property interests are the scattered and needy groups of converts who, were our missionary forces to be withdrawn, would be as sheep having no shepherd. The work of decades, undertaken and carried on at great sacrifice, would be seriously weakened if not destroyed. For years to come, our forces on the far-flung battle lines would face discouragement and defeat.

"Missions as Usual" could well be the theme of more than one prayer meeting and more than one sermon in the near future. The church has great tasks before it. These tasks will be attempted and accomplished not by diverting the energies which are already absorbed in other religious opportunities, but by utilizing the vast stores of undeveloped resources in our church membership.

We wish that, just as over many a desk in the business world today is found the motto "Business as Usual," in every church building in some conspicuous place might be hung the slogan "Missions as Usual."—The Standard.

We learn obedience by the things we suffer.

LARGER STATE MISSIONS.

A Chinese convert, who at once began telling of the saving power of Christ to his neighbors and friends, was asked if he was sufficiently advanced to proclaim the Gospel. In reply, he said: "I will tell the people what I know now, and when I have learned more, I will tell them more." He was doing his bit and was obeying the command of Christ, "Go home to thy friends, and tell them how great things the Lord hath done for thee."

Billy Sunday, in speaking of Missions recently, said: "Don't wait to be drafted. Do your duty. Give your money. pray for the men and women on the firing line. Take hold and help clean up the whole world. If you leave a bad spot anywhere, its filth will run over on the good places. To make any part of the world really safe, we must make all parts safe."

State Missions embraces every denominational endeavor which will help in bringing Kentucky to Christ, and which will aid our other mission agencies in making the world safe for the great Bible principles so dear to all Baptist people. Therefore, every member of every Baptist church should have some share in every phase of State Mission work.

DAVISS COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

J. W. Beagle.

On August 8th, in their annual meeting at Calhoun, this great body gave a challenge to Kentucky Baptists when they adopted a Budget more than doubling what they asked for this year. Their Budget this year was \$8,500 plus \$1,200 for District work, making a total of \$9,700. Did they go "over the top?" Yes; enough to adopt a \$19,600 Budget for the coming year.

We begin a campaign on September 1st with this noble people. You watch Daviess County Baptists do big things. I long for the hour to come to yoke up with the consecrated pastors of this Association, for they co-operate to a man. There is no better in all the land and "I throw my hat in the ring" and challenge the rest of Kentucky to double your apportionment and do big things for the Lord. We have done little things.

OUR AIM—2,000 New Subscriptions and Renewals to Kentucky Mission Monthly, Home & Foreign Fields.

OHIO COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

—
J. W. Beagle.
—

Ohio County Association has done big things, giving in 1916, \$1,016. Near this amount had been her annual offering for the past ten years with the exception of last year when they doubled this amount. On the last day of June, we began an Enlistment Campaign touching every church, and this year this Association gives \$6,077, or three times as much as last year, or six times as much as in 1916. Now, where is the Association that has multiplied her offerings to the organized work six-fold in two years, and the question of organized enlistment work is answered. "Hats off" to Ohio County Association that gave 18c per capita in 1916; 38c in 1917 and \$1.10 in 1918.

UNIFICATION.

—
O. E. Bryan.
—

Much is being said in this age about Unification. By Unification we do not mean complete amalgamation or union, we mean that adjustment, correlation and co-operation which makes harmony and concord possible among a number of distinct and free institutions of interests. Take the human body for an illustration—there are several distinct systems operating in the human body; they are not united; they are unified. There is the bone system, the blood system, the muscular system, the nerve system, the digestive system, etc. Each system is distinct. Man is "fearfully and wonderfully made." To unite these systems would be to grind the whole body into sausage; to unify them would be to recognize their separate and distinct functions and adjust their relations so that the health of the whole body could be conserved. These systems, while distinct, are interdependent. The derangement of any one of them means suffering for the whole body; they are so unified that they co-operate in building up the body. So with our Baptist interests, to neglect any one interest, hoping to build up

another, means weakness for the denomination. When will Baptists understand that the care of the whole program is absolutely essential?

Our Budget provides for Home Missions, Foreign Missions, State Missions, Kentucky Children's Home, Ministers' Aid, Ministerial Education and Christian Education. The Kentucky Baptist Hospital will, no doubt, soon be added to our Budget. It is our purpose to look after the whole Baptist program in Kentucky and see that no interest is neglected.

When it is necessary for us to call in a physician, we desire to have one who understands the whole body, one who is capable of harmonizing and building up all the complex, co-operating systems, and if any one needs unifying, we want an all-around physician who sees the whole body as related and is able to take care of the neglected or inactive part. Specialists may be all right if they have first mastered the science of the whole body, but one who has gone off at a tangent and has become a "crank" on any one system is a dangerous monotony. Within the last several decades much emphasis has been given to the idea of specializing. There needs to be a new emphasis; we need to see the whole body as related. The time has come in the development of mankind when world-vision, cosmopolitan conception and universal interest in the whole program is imperative.

The unified Budget system looks after all of our interests and asks for an offering for special interests. Our plan would receive all that every Baptist in the State possesses, if the Holy Spirit should so lead to such giving. Our best Budget churches have responded with the best special offerings. There is no conflict between these two methods; they supplement each other. The development of both principles is essential to the normal health and growth of the denominational body. Our Kentucky Budget System is growing with each passing day, while the spirit of special offering is ripening with every emergency call. We need to give a little more attention to unification and press forward with a program worthy of our great people.

COPY OF WAR DEPARTMENT COMMUNICATION OF AUGUST 5th.

Status of a Student Enlisted in the Students' Army Training Corps.

A student enlisted in the Students' Army Training Corps is in military service of the United States. Because he does not receive pay, he is classed as on inactive service, but in a national emergency, the President may call him at any time to active service. He is called to active service each summer when he attends camp for six weeks and receives the pay of a private.

His relation to the draft is as follows:

Any student so enlisted, though in the military service of the United States, is technically on inactive duty, and therefore must register after he has reached draft age and upon notice by the President. Upon stating on his questionnaire that he is already in the military service of the United States, he will be placed automatically by his local Draft Board in Class V-D, as provided by the Selective Service regulations. The Draft Board will not call him for induction so long as he remains a member of the Students Army Training Corps.

In order that the college student may not even appear to enjoy special privileges, it is agreed, however, that when the day arrives on which, according to his order number he would have been drafted, had he not already volunteered, the fact is reported to the president of the college, and to the Commanding Officer at the college, who in turn reports it to the Adjutant General. This is the day of reckoning for the college man. The president of the college and the Commanding Officer will then report to the Chairman of the Committee on Education and Special Training of the War Department, for what form of military service the individual is in their judgment best qualified. They will recommend either that the student should continue his studies to prepare for work in medicine, engineering, chemistry, psychology, economics, etc., or that he should go at once to an officers' training camp to prepare for an officer's commission in the infantry, artillery, etc., or that he should be assigned to work in the ordnance, quartermaster or other Staff

Corps or sent immediately to a division at one of the camps. Lieut. Col. Rees, commander of the entire Student's Corps, has authority to dispose his men in the way best suited to meet the emergencies of the military and national situation at the time. The presumption is that, for the next year, the largest proportion of the student body reaching twenty-one years will be required to supply a large part of the officers needed for the national army. It is understood that at least four or five times as many officers will be required as the total number of students who will graduate from all American colleges and universities. Enlistment in the Student's Army Training Corps, therefore, while it does not hold out any promise of an officer's commission, is at the present time the plainest road leading in that direction.

The student who shows no ability for special service in his college and military work, will be ordered into active service as a private when his day of reckoning comes. Enlistment is for the duration of the war. If, however, the student fails to improve his college opportunities, he may be dismissed from college by action of the college authorities and discharged from military service by the military authorities. He would then be subject to the operation of the draft. His enlistment may be cancelled for other sufficient causes as sickness, lack of funds, etc., upon recommendation of the President of the college and the military officer in command at the college.

Opportunity will be given for the enlisted student who so selects, to transfer from army to navy, and vice versa, and to be assigned to active service in one of the various corps of the army upon recommendation of the college President and the proper military authority.

Regular uniforms, including hats, shoes and overcoats, will be furnished all members of the Students' Army Training Corps by the Government.

Should Congress lower the age of liability to immediate military service, men of the new ages NOT ALREADY ENLISTED may find difficulty in entering the service otherwise than through the Draft Boards. In view of this possibility, all men expecting to enlist at all in the Students' Army Training Corps would do well to enter promptly.

1829

1918

Georgetown College

Eighty-ninth session will open September 10th, 1918. Designated by the Baptist Education Society of Kentucky as the standard four year co-educational college of Kentucky Baptists. Students from every part of Kentucky and other states.

Fifteen units for entrance. No preparatory department. A specialist in distinctive college education. B.A. and B.S. degrees. High standards for graduation. New and extensive equipment for full college work in Physics, Chemistry and Biology, and in Home Economics. Strong courses in industrial, social and civic and philosophical subjects adapted to interpretation of war crisis. Enlarged department of the Bible. New courses in religious education.

Georgetown College will enter its second war session with its work adjusted to war conditions. On July 1st, 1918, two hundred and fifteen Georgetown men had entered military service, over forty of whom were in scientific employment as chemists, physicists, bacteriologists, meteorologists, electricians, radio men, photographers, telegraphers, accountants, and others. War Service Exchange in daily touch with the U. S. War Department to furnish trained men as called for.

Military training next year by U. S. Army officer. Students who enlist in military training unit have same status as soldier in U. S. Army.

Many more young ministers should go to college. An oversupply of inefficient ministers and undersupply of efficient ones.

School of Music, departments of Art and Expression.

Write for information to

President M. B. Adams,

Georgetown, Kentucky

... SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPT ...

REV. J. R. BLACK General Secretary
 MRS. J. R. BLACK.....Elementary Worker
 205 E. Chestnut St., Louisville, Ky.

IS YOUR SCHOOL, A-1?

Getting Acquainted.

Pardon this personal opening paragraph, but still you know that we must get acquainted before we can work together. Already you have met us through the columns of this paper and we appreciate the kind words spoken by our very good friend, Secretary O. E. Bryan, and hope that we shall measure up to what he said about us. But now the task is for us to get acquainted with you. How can we? Somehow we feel that we already know you when a formal introduction is made and you say, "Yes, we have been reading the Sunday School news notes in our denominational paper." The hand-clasp can be firmer and so we want to know you now through these columns, which have been so generously offered us.

Peculiarities.

Do not for a minute think that this office is not full of peculiarities, for every time that the Sunday School secretaries enter they find themselves trying to dodge each other, and even self, as about all that can be seen is a large peculiarity facing this way and that. Now we have them, so whenever things do not go as you think that they should, just call it our peculiarity. We are reminded of the kind lady who contended that she did not have any peculiarities and a friend asked her with which hand she stirred her coffee. Promptly she answered that with her right hand of course. Then that is your peculiarity, she was told, as most people stir it with their spoon. It may have been poor consolation, but it proves the fact that all of us have them. Moral: If your letter is not answered the same day that it is received, just call it one of our peculiarities.

Plan of Work.

There is so much to be done and such a short time to do everything in, that at first thought one is baffled. But to do State Sun-

day School work is one of the greatest honors and opportunities for service. As a preacher, the State Sunday School secretary is pastor of every Sunday School in the State, and as a man he is superintendent of every Sunday School. The burden of every one should be upon him. The task with the responsibility soon gets the measurement of the man. Either he masters it or it masters him in a very short time.

Our task is to help everybody in Kentucky. If our influence is not felt beyond the confines of our Baptist Sunday Schools now in progress, we will feel that we have not done all that we should.

First, naturally, we should help all of our own Sunday Schools, then see that Sunday Schools are organized in each of the 400 odd Baptist churches not now having any. Again, every school house should have a Sunday School, if it is in a community where no church is accessible.

And finally, we should set such a pace for all the other denominations that they not only feel our influence, but look up to us as doing the things that are worth while. From all of this, our influence and help will eventually be felt by every individual in Kentucky.

To render this help to all in our State, we shall use the association as our key. The Baptist association is the one unchangeable, well-defined, unified territory of which we are justly proud, and exactly suited for our Sunday School work. The first plan of work from this office is for the secretary to visit these associations in their annual meeting. We get acquainted in this way and again the plan of work for the association can be fully explained to the representative Sunday School people from all over the association. In a later issue of this paper, you will see the plan explained.

Once more, we would say that our plan of work for the Sunday Schools of Kentucky is summed up under the slogan: "Plan your work, work your plan." As we see it, there are only two ways of doing State Sunday School work: The first is to have no State plan, but merely to fill local engagements as invitations may come (the easy way), but only reach at most a few places, probably all in one section; the other is to have a plan to reach all over the

State and to work through others as far as possible, at the same time holding local engagements in every section of the State, and also through the city training schools to train those who will not only help locally but who will go out and do this same kind of work themselves. We will adopt the latter of these two methods, and will with your help try eventually to reach everybody in Kentucky.

September 29, 1918, is Baptist Go-to-Sunday School Day. There will be large posters and programs sent to every Superintendent in the State; if you should fail to receive one, write to us and we will send you one at once.

Our Aims for this Day are five-fold and we must try our very best to have every one perfect. Let us all work at it. Here they are:

Every Possible Person Present.

Every Sunday School Member at Church.

Every Church Member at Sunday School.

Every School with a Teacher Training Class.

Every Pupil Giving to State Missions.

Now, the last two are important. Read the letter from Dr. Burroughs about the Teacher Training Class, which will be in full with the posters and programs—only a part of it here—but this is important.

A Great Concerted Teacher Training Drive.
To the Superintendent:

We have set as our goal, 10,000 new classes in Teacher Training for the months of September and October. Many of these classes will continue throughout the winter.

We offer below some practical and tested plans for doing teacher training work. Read these pages carefully; confer with your fellow workers and decide which plan seems best for your people. By all means, bring

your school into line with the proposed great movement to secure trained teachers.

P. E. Burroughs, Educational Sec.

See to it that you are in one of the 10,000 classes.

Now, the last but not least aim is "Every Pupil Giving to State Missions." We want every pupil between the ages of 1 and 100 years of age to have a part in this giving. Look at the poster and find out what State Missions support, and listen to the splendid program, and then do what the Lord tells you to do.

If you have a Teacher Training Class in your School, you will be doing the work the Sunday School Board and your own State Secretary wants you to do. So have your Pastor and Superintendent line you up in September or October for your Class. Here is a list of Books of our Normal Course:

Book 1. "The New Convention Normal Manual" (Spilman, Leavell, Burroughs), cloth, 60 cents; paper, 40 cents.

(For the completion of this book, the Sunday School Board's lithographed Diploma is awarded. This book, therefore, should be selected as the first book for study. A "Guide for Teachers of the New Normal Manual" will be sent free on request.)

Book 2. "Winning to Christ—A Study in Evangelism" (Burroughs), cloth, 60 cents; paper, 40 cents.

Book 3. "Talks with the Training Class" (Slattery), 55 cents.

Book 4. "The Seven Laws of Teaching" (Gregory), 75 cents.

Book 5. Optional Departmental Books. Information on request.

Book 6. "What Baptists Believe" (Wallace), or "Doctrines of Our Faith" (Dargan), cloth, 60 cents; paper, 40 cents.

(Continued on page 14)

The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary

LOUISVILLE KENTUCKY

Next session of eight months opens October 2nd. Excellent equipment; able and progressive faculty; wide range of theological study. If help is needed to pay board, write to Mr. B. Pressley Smith, Treasurer of the Students' Fund. For catalogue or other information, write to

E. Y. MULLINS, President

... WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT ...

CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Miss E. S. Broadus.....Chairman
 Mrs. B. G. Rees.....Treasurer
 Mrs. Janie Cree Bose.....Cor. Sec.
 205 East Chestnut, Louisville, Ky.

Mountain Tops.

A vacation spent in the mountains is a rest and refreshment for body and mind. One is constantly reminded of many passages of Scripture like "As the mountains are round about Jerusalem, so the Lord is round about them that love him."

Ever changing views of hills and valleys, clouds and sky of every shade of blue, stars brighter than in lower places, grand trees, ferns and many beautiful flowers growing in wild luxuriance, all lift one's heart from "Nature up to Nature's God." But when one stands on Mt. Mitchell, it is thrilling to realize that we are lifted up above every summit east of the Rockies, and to gaze around upon other mountain tops for scores of miles around. So our spirits are exalted above earthly cares and anxieties, wars and bereavements; and we vow ourselves to purer and more lofty aims, and more perfect trust.

Here at the Blue Ridge Conferences are time and again mountain-top experiences, as we listen to the unfolding of God's word in the Bible Classes for Y. M. C. A. Secretaries, and War Workers. In the beautiful Vesper services, as soft breezes steal in through wide-open window and door, and sweet hymns are sung with fervor, and some simple talk gives expression to Christian experience or hope, we thank God that we live in a Christian land, and that so many men are here trained to lead others to Christ—not only by their words, but by their lives and deeds.

A most interesting evening was spent in hearing of the Foreign work of Y. M. C. A. One point made was that the Association men in their work among the Colleges of India, for example, come into contact with the high caste people, whom missionaries usually find it hard to reach, and often Government officials and Indian potentates are

led to give substantial aid in supporting religious activities. These Y. M. C. A. men find that in many situations they cannot preach religion, but they can live it, and through their efforts men are brought under the influence of direct religious instruction.

Here has been found much inspiration for our own missionary work, and much encouragement to persevering effort. At our Annual Meetings, we often feel lifted up above ordinary trials, and when we go down to everyday tasks, everyday difficulties assail us. Let us seek to keep our souls attuned to lofty themes, let us live among the mountain-peaks of prayer and praise, and let love and trust fill all our days and animate our lives.—(Eliza S. Broadus, Blue Ridge, N. C.)

State Mission Day.

The latter part of August, the literature for the State Mission Program will be sent to the president of each society. Will not the societies, wherever possible, seek to observe Thursday, September 26th, as Kentucky W. M. U. day of prayer and gifts for State Missions? The women of Kentucky have always been loyal to the State work, and this year when the Board is hoping to report "No Debt" at the Association, they are being confidently looked to for a generous offering for this cause.

Our State Board is bearing some of the expense of camp work here, and no work is dearer to the hearts of our women than that for our boys. Many will be anxious to make an extra offering on account of this added expense on our Board, and the W. M. U. is hoping to keep up its record of "over the top."

Year Books.

In order to save the extra postage, the new year books will be sent out shortly with the State Mission Literature. Many societies fail to get their literature because they have not notified the office of a change of officers. If any society does not get this literature, please notify the office, and it will be gladly sent.

Financial Record.

The receipts of the W. M. U. of Kentucky for the first quarter of the new convention year just ended were \$4,956.54 for all missions. For Foreign Missions, \$1,670.31 was given; Home Missions, \$946.78; State Mis-

sions, \$927.09; Sunday School Board Bible Fund, \$43.99; Training School Expense, \$220.04; Scholarship, \$200.28; Enlargement, \$61.50; Church Building, \$473.71; Education, \$158.69; Margaret Fund, \$41.10; Ward Fund, \$126.48; Miscellaneous, \$86.57.

Our apportionment, which it is hoped will be kept in mind, is \$21,000 for Foreign Missions; \$14,000 for Home; \$7,500 for State; \$150 for Sunday School Board Bible Fund; \$172, Margaret Fund; \$750, Training School Expense; \$525, Scholarship; \$120, Colored Worker; \$500, Educational Society.

Our women will see how much less than one-fourth of the apportionment was received during the first quarter and how zealous we all need to be in order that we may not be called upon for strenuous effort during next April. Let us, one and all, keep our apportionments before us and seek to do our best with monthly contributions.

Two Fine Examples.

(Fifteen Years of Tithing.)

After fifteen years of tithing his income, that splendid Texas layman, Mr. H. Z. Duke, bore the following testimony: "I went into a mercantile business known as the 'five-and-ten-cent business' in Bowie, Texas, in 1894, and in January following, my pastor, Bro. F. M. McConnell, and I agreed to tithe for one year. Before the year was out, I said: 'This suits me, and I will tithe, not for one year only, but for life.' This business prospered from the start, although begun in a small way. Having only about \$700 capital, doing a strictly cash business, both in buying and selling, of course, our business was limited. Yet, the first year tenth was \$110; the second year, \$154; third, \$360; fourth, \$388; fifth, \$330; sixth, \$662; seventh, \$456; eighth, \$250; ninth, \$556; tenth, \$1,040; eleventh, \$650; twelfth, \$1,223; thirteenth, \$1,221; fourteenth, \$1,143; fifteenth, \$2,472. I have tried the Lord in this business way and I would no more quit tithing than I would quit providing for my family." —(Exchange).

(A Sunbeam Leader in another State writes.)

"I am so proud of my Sunbeams, for with thirty-two members in all, all except two will lead in prayer. I have found by experience that to appoint a different leader for

each meeting is a way to make them become more interested.

"We went on a picnic week before last. The Sunbeams enjoyed it very much.

"This spring, we were a little behind on our apportionment, and one little girl had her birthday party and instead of each child bringing a present, each brought ten cents for our Sunbeams. Of course, this helped us wonderfully."

(This is a splendid instance of real sacrifice for Christ's cause, and others might well do likewise. A gift to Missions instead of money spent on often useless presents is a beautiful way to show our love for our friends.)

Journal Honor Roll.

This roll is still growing, but it must grow still more rapidly if we are to reach our aim by October 1st, of 1,000 subscribers to Royal Service in Kentucky.

Following is the roll as it now stands, of societies reporting to us that at least one-half of their membership are taking either Royal Service or Home and Foreign Fields:

Pollard, Y. W. A. (Greenup).
 Pollard, W. M. S. (Greenup).
 Covington, First, W. M. S. (North Bend).
 Beaver Lick, W. M. S. (North Bend).
 Winchester, 1st, W. M. S. (Boone's Creek).
 Winchester, Central, W. M. S. (Boone's Creek).
 Bethlehem, W. M. S. (Henry County).
 Buffalo Lick W. M. S. (Shelby).
 Cynthiana W. M. S. (Union).
 Spottsville W. M. S. (Ohio Valley).
 Lexington, Calvary, W. M. S. (Elkhorn).
 Hardin, W. M. S. (Blood River).
 Mt. Moriah, W. M. S. (Shelby).
 New Liberty, W. M. S. (Concord).
 Waddy W. M. S. (Shelby).
 Waddy, Y. W. A. (Shelby).
 Eddyville, W. M. S. (Little River).
 Clay Village W. M. S. (Shelby).
 Smithfield, W. M. S. (Henry County).
 Jenkins, W. M. S. (Three Forks).
 New Salem, W. M. S. (Simpson).
 Knoxville, W. M. S. (Crittenden).
 Milton, W. M. S. (Sulphur Fork).

If we have not interest enough in a matter to pray, why should God have interest enough to send a blessing?

MY FIGHT AND YOURS.

We all watch eagerly to see if the words, "Victory," "Success," or "Gains for the Allies" appear in the headlines of the daily papers because our very heart's blood is being given to this great world war. So in thinking of the many years that I have given my very life on another battle field, I find myself thanking God for the victories He has given me in the hearts and lives of men, women and children—victory over sin, victory over self-poverty, over temptations of every kind. I think of the many homes that have been re-established, husbands and wives re-united, fathers and mothers made to realize their responsibilities, courage given to take up the battle anew because of sympathy, encouragement and a friend to share their problems.

Fourteen years ago I was called into the family of Mr. H—. I found them in a basement room, a two-year old baby boy a corpse in one corner of the room, three other little ones huddled together, the father drunk and trying to sell the body of his dead baby for fifty cents with which to buy whisky. All of these years, I have labored, prayed, cried, "fussed," helped, encouraged, made their problems mine—their sorrows mine—their privations mine. What is the result? Family prayers in the home; the father teaching a Sunday School class of business men; the oldest daughter married to a splendid Christian man; the second daughter holding a good position. Since December 24, 1917, the father has been a sober man, working every day, paying his own rent, buying his own clothes, even buying new furniture (which he had never done before). He attends our Prayer meetings at Good Will Center on Thursday evenings, goes to the Baptist Church on Sunday with his family, and has gained the devotion of his little ones. Happiness reigns in the little home.

For three years in our Mothers' Club, one of our mothers has stood up and said: "I want to ask you all again to please pray for my husband. He is a drunkard and so cruel to me. I want Miss Leachman to come and see him." Sometimes I felt that possibly it was useless to pray for Mr. T—, he was so wicked. Yet when I would look into the face of that dear, little woman and realize

how she loved him and I remembered that Jesus loved him a million times more, I prayed again and again to God to show him the light. God heard and answered our prayers. Mr. T— was gloriously converted. He and all of his family attend regularly our prayer meetings and he has given many testimonies of his conversion.

Mrs. C—, a little widow with five boys, for six years has had my sympathy and my prayers. I have helped her when she couldn't see the way clearly; I have cheered her when she was just about to give up; strengthened the family ties when she felt she couldn't keep them together any longer. Sometimes I took her and all the little ones on a family picnic, helping her for a little while to forget her heavy, heavy, burdens. She has struggled to keep her five boys in school, in Sunday School, and in church. They have repaid her for her labors, for America can never boast of five finer boys than those of the little widow. The oldest one had the honor of being one of twelve (in the great Naval School at Chicago) that had never smoked a cigarette, drank whisky, or coffee. (His mother has just had a telegram from him saying he has arrived safe in New York after having made his second trip to France on a Convoy.)

I have an Honor Roll for the sons and nephews of the Mothers' Club. There are now fifty-nine names on it. I have enjoyed personal letters from nearly every boy, thanking me for my prayers and interest in their mothers and in them. Eight have written me that they have given their hearts to God since going into camp and they knew I would rejoice with them.

These are just a few of the sweet experiences I have had among the people I labor with. I am grateful to God for all the changes he has wrought in the many, many homes. I am grateful for the part He has allowed me to have in these changes.

I am only one of the workers supported by our State Board. May our Kentucky women catch a vision of the great need of State Missions.

We are glad to note that Brother Robert H. Coleman is now working on a Baptist Hymnal. We hope that this book may have a place in the denomination as his former song books have had.

"HE IS FAITHFUL THAT PROMISED."

Every promise of Scripture is a writing of God, which may be pleaded before Him with this reasonable request: "Do as Thou hast said." The Creator will not cheat His creature who depends upon His truth; and, far more, the Heavenly Father will not break His word to His own child. "Remember the word unto Thy servant, on which Thou hast caused me to hope," is most prevalent pleading. It is a double argument: It is **THY WORD**, wilt Thou not keep it? Why hast Thou spoken of it if Thou wilt not make it good? Thou hast caused me to hope in it; wilt Thou disappoint the hope which Thou hast Thyself begotten in me?—
C. H. Spurgeon.

SPECIAL PRAYERS AND THANKS-GIVING.

The weary one had rest, the sad had joy
That day—I wondered how:
A ploughman, singing at his work, had
prayed,
"Lord, bless them now!"

Away in foreign lands they wondered how
Their single word had power:
At home believers, two or three, had met
To pray an hour.

Yes, we are always wondering, wondering
how,
Because we do not see
Som one, unknown perhaps and far away,
On bended knee.

How much do you pray? Some people think they are too busy to pray; some people think they are too good to pray, and some people think they are too mean to pray. Whatever your lot or condition in life, constant prayer is necessary.

Will you make this your daily prayer until the answer comes? "Oh! Lord, send a revival and begin in me, for Jesus's sake. Amen."

Brother and Sister Black are getting started in the Sunday School Department in a very satisfactory way. Wherever they go, the people are highly pleased.

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(Continued from page 9)

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Book 7. "The Heart of the Old Testament" (Sampey), or "Old Testament Studies" (Burroughs), cloth, 60 cents; paper, 40 cents.

Book 8. "Studies in the New Testament" (Robertson), cloth, 60 cents; paper, 40 cents.

Both the Sunday School Board and your State Board of Missions stand ready to lend you any possible help.

Address for free literature your State Sunday School Secretary, or P. E. Burroughs, Educational Secretary, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

Teacher's Covenant.

Numberless churches and Sunday Schools are doing God's work in the midst of poverty and scanty numbers, contending with every disadvantage. In spite of this, they can do great work for God, in any kind of buildings, as it has been done over and over again in the history of Christianity. But never when they could have better houses and workers, never when the world was first and religion second, never when they build for themselves and let the church and Sunday School buildings go unbuilt and unequipped.

The people of our churches must realize it is necessary to make as good preparation for the religious training of their children in our Sunday Schools as they, as citizens, are making for their intellectual training in our public schools. We must plan for their spiritual welfare carefully. So let us begin with the Teachers of our Sunday Schools. First, of course, we must have Teachers who are Christians and who love God and want to serve him. Here is a "Teacher's Covenant" that if we would have our teachers sign after prayer and thought our Schools would be different, the work would be better and our Sunday Schools would all have the A-1 Standard.

"To be the King's Teacher, means Love, Prayer, Service, Self-sacrifice, Believing that the end we have in view, that of Guiding Immortal Souls in the way of the Kingdom of Heaven, is worthy of the best that I have. I hereby most solemnly promise, as

a member of this Church and Sunday School—

"First—To attend Sunday School regularly, rain or shine, hot or cold, allowing nothing but sickness or absence from duty from the city to keep me away.

"Second—In case of unavoidable absence, to notify my Departmental Superintendent the day before.

"Third—To be punctual.

"Fourth—To give as much time as necessary, through the week, for careful preparation of lesson.

"Fifth—To bring offering each Sunday.

"Sixth—To take part in all exercises.

"Seventh—To be, if possible, a regular attendant at the weekly Teachers' Meetings.

"Eighth—To give all the time that I can to visiting my scholars during the week.

"Ninth—To pray for the Sunday School, the Superintendent, the Teachers, and for the Gift of the Holy Spirit to dwell in my heart, and speak through my lips. With the help of God, I will faithfully keep these promises."

An Angel paused in his onward flight
With a seed of love and truth, and right,
And said: "Oh, where can this seed be
sown

Where 'Twill yield most fruit when fully
grown?

To whom can this precious seed be given
That it may bear most fruit for earth and
heaven?

The Saviour heard and said, as he smiled.

"Place it at once in the heart of a child."

The Angel whispered the blessed truth

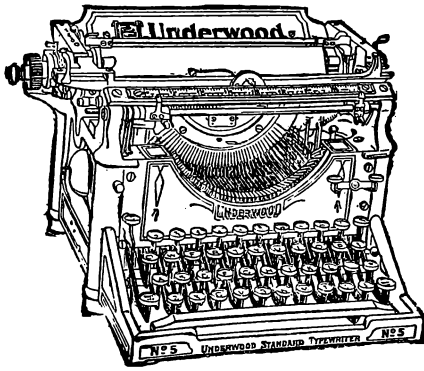
To a weary teacher of precious truth.

Her face grew bright with heavenly light

As she led their thoughts in the way of
right.

"I think it would be a real misfortune, a misfortune of lasting consequence if the missionary program for the world should be interrupted. There are many calls for money, of course, and I can quite understand that it may become more difficult than ever to obtain money for missionary enterprises—but that the work should be continued, and continued as far as possible—at its full force, seems to me of capital necessity."—President Woodrow Wilson.

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