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THE LAST HARD PULL TO CLEAR THE BUDGET DEBT

By October Thirty-first

This year's running expenses have been met.
Let us pay last year's deficit of \$36,000.

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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.

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

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... EDITORIAL ...

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THE LAST CALL FOR STATE MISSIONS.

Before another issue of the Mission Monthly comes out, our books will be closed for the General Associational year. The next issue will either record victory or defeat for Kentucky Baptists. We in our churches must answer which it will be. It would be a tragedy unspeakable if, after such a glorious victory for the Home and Foreign Mission Boards in which we had an equitable part, we should fail to clear our own State of the Budget Debt at this time when the eyes of the whole Southern Baptist Convention are on us, watching to see if the Budget is a success or a failure.

It now seems that if the Budget churches continue their regular gifts as in other months, together with the special offerings for State Missions on Sunday School Day, we will clear all debt on this year's work. It must be remembered, however, that a debt of \$36,000 was brought over from last year's Budget. It is for this debt that we are asking special offerings. This must be raised over our regular Budget for this year.

Now is our chance to all move together and go "over the top" in a great way. Join us in prayer daily for victory in Christ's name and for His sake.

THE TUG OF WAR.

In our college days the Junior and Senior classes sometimes pulled off a stunt which they called the "Tug of War." A large, long rope was drawn across a deep pond, reaching far back on each side. The Juniors would take hold of the rope in line on one side and the Seniors would do the same on the other side. At a given signal the "Tug of War" began. One side would

try to pull the other into the pond. Somebody always got wet.

We are now in the "Tug of War" with our Budget Debt. We will either pull the Debt clear across or it will pull us into serious trouble. If everybody will pull at the same time, and pull hard, victory will be easy. Who would dare to be a slacker when the name of old Kentucky and our Lord's cause are at stake. Pull hard!

"If we decrease our offerings for State Missions we shall have a decrease of baptisms which will mean decline and ultimate denominational death."—Geo. W. Truett.

AN ILLUSTRATION.

It is reported that during the Titanic disaster a vessel equipped with the Marconi system of wireless telegraphy passed within a few miles of the ill-fated ship. It was near enough to have rescued every passenger aboard but passed on all unmindful of the lives going down within easy reach. We ask, and rightly so, why was it? The answer comes that the passing vessel's instrument for receiving messages was so keyed as to receive only calls from distances of 100 miles or more. I am not posted on wireless telegraphy, and this may be only a newspaper report, but it is a pathetic illustration of what is taking place with us every day in the Lord's work. How many of us are there who really feel that we are interested in world-wide missions, but whose hearts are so keyed as to receive only calls from afar while hundreds and thousands of our fellow beings within the limits of our own States are passing through the bitter experience of life-wreck and soul-disaster without response or seeming care from us, though we are so near?"

The command to "Go" embraces Jerusalem and Judea as well as the uttermost parts of the world, and our Judea is Kentucky.

"In the 67th Psalm the inspired author prays that the blessings of God may rest upon his own country, and from it as a source the divine saving power might extend to all other nations. This is the ideal attitude of a devout patriot in all ages. It is right to wish and pray for the best blessings to descend upon our own country, but we should do it with the earnest hope that these might be extended to others, and that we ourselves, without pride, but with sincere devotion, may be carriers of God's blessings upon us to those who are less favored than we.....

"While we keep the home fires burning for the return of our soldier boys from Europe, we should no less keep the altars of our religious life burning with the sacrifice and zeal of true devotion to God. Evermore the greatest need of the world is a real contact with God. The depth and intensity of religious feeling and service are the best guarantee of both a home religion and a missionary propaganda. This month we have in mind the extension of our religious thought and life within the territory of our own States. Intensive training within State lines should also mean extensive religious effort and expansion beyond them and to the uttermost part of the earth."—Dr. E. C. Dargan in *The Convention Teacher*.

"THE OLD KENTUCKY HOME."

Stephen Collins Foster, in his matchless melody, "The Old Kentucky Home," has touched the heart strings not only of the citizens of Kentucky, but of the world. The word "Kentucky" is full of rhythm and music. The word "home" holds most that is sacred in the memory of mankind. With these two words, Mr. Foster has charmed millions.

The author has strangely blended Northern sentiment and Southern plantation melody. He brings out two pictures of the same Ante-bellum darky home. In the first stanza, he pictures a happy home, and in the third, he pictures a home ruined by slavery. The chorus, true to the darky's nature, pictures him singing under his burden. There is a charming, hypnotizing something in the melodious strains of this

song that enraptures and enriches the soul. Somehow, it steals into the soul with a thrill uncommon to man.

Following are the original words by Stephen Collins Foster:

The sun shines bright in the Old Kentucky Home,

'Tis summer, the darkies are gay;

The corn top's ripe and the meadows in the bloom,

While the birds are making music all the day.

The young folks roll on the little cabin floor,

All merry, all happy and bright,

By'n by, hard times comes a knocking at the door,

Then my Old Kentucky Home, good-night.

Chorus.

Weep no more, my lady! Oh! weep no more today!

We will sing one song for the Old Kentucky Home,

For the Old Kentucky Home far away.

They hunt no more for the possum and the coon,

The day goes by like a shadow o'er the heart,

With sorrow where all was delight;

The time has come when the darkies have to part,

Then my Old Kentucky Home, good-night!

The head must bow and the back will have to bend,

Wherever the darky may go;

A few more days and the trouble all will end

In the field where the sugar canes grow.

A few more days for to tote the weary load,
No matter 'twill never be light;

A few more days 'till we totter on the road,
Then my Old Kentucky Home, good-night.

Under the spell of this song, the wandering sons and daughters of Kentucky have seen through the tear mist in their eyes, the Old Kentucky Home. One has seen a cabin on the mountain side, another has seen a mansion in the Bluegrass. Whether cab-

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in, cottage or mansion, it is the Old Kentucky Home. There is no place like home, and certainly to the Kentuckian no place like the Old Kentucky Home.

State Missions is an effort to improve conditions of the homes of Kentucky by keeping before them Christian ideals. Let every loyal Baptist remember that the State Mission books close October 31st. It is now time for the annual offering to Christ and old Kentucky. We trust you will not put this matter off. Delay is dangerous. Let us be faithful to our State and through our State to the rest of the world.

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WHY SAVE THE STATE?

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J. F. Love.
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Reader, are you a citizen of Kentucky? Are you a Christian citizen. Have you children or other relatives living in the State? Are you a member of a Baptist church? How many of the above questions can you answer in the affirmative? If you can say yes to one or more of them, I want to talk to you about State Missions. "What has such questions to do with State Missions?" We will see.

1. The love of country is among the cardinal virtues of a citizen. It has been the motive of more sacrifice of life and property than anything else in the whole course of human history. For the good and glory of their country men have died and women have smothered their sobs and set their faces to solitary and double tasks. Love of country inspired the immortal deeds of Thermopylae, of Valley Forge, of Moscow, the Alamo, Balaklava and Port Arthur. But what is the chief good and glory of one's country and, therefore, most worthy of his sacrifice. Men and women are the principal wealth of a State, and character is the chief wealth of a State, and character is the chief thing in men and women. If her sons and daughters are lost the State is lost; if they are saved the State is safe. She can boast no honor like that of a real Christian citizenship. No prosperity will confer upon her such benefits as a gospel redemption. Let her patriots be real Christians and her Christians real patriots, and

the honor of Kentucky is secure. Surrender the State to any foe rather than Satan, to any despotism rather than sin, to any civil doctrine rather than religious error. State Missions makes its appeal to your State love.

2. Did you say that you are a Christian? Then State Missions is the Christian side of your citizenship. By this means you witness for Christ and put Him forth for honor in the State. The cause of State Missions is the Christian citizen's campaign for Christ. Christ is the candidate for the place of first honor. Are you supporting Him loyally? What have you done, what will you do this year, to promote the success of His cause and defeat His rivals? Are you willing not only to make a gift but a sacrifice, a gift so large that it will cost you sacrifice, in order that that Jesus may be the chief magistrate of your State? There are other candidates and he that is not for Christ is for another. You love neither your State nor your Saviour as you ought if you would see Him defeated in this contest.

3. But love of country is reinforced by love of home. The country's heroes were spurred on to their valiant deeds by love of home and fireside as well as love of country. They thought of the welfare of their children and children's children. If the cause were lost, how would it go with them? The thought of safety and honor for their offspring sweetened their death. Does not the same motive operate in considering the Christian redemption of the State? Love for our children and forethought for those who shall live after us call us to faithfulness and sacrifice in evangelizing the State. Neglect or failure here is to put our offspring to certain and fearful disadvantage in the battle for purity and honor and in their quest for truth and eternal life. My duty undone may make possible conditions which shall drown my children in sin and despair. A thousand evil influences are making to turn their innocence into guilt and cast stones of stumbling before their inexperienced feet. By helping State Missions I am making investments for my child. By saving the citizens of the State I create a religious atmosphere for my child to live in when I

can no longer protect it from foes and in which it may grow up into beautiful character and fulfill my cherished hopes.

4. But you can not truly love your State or your Saviour and not love the lost men and women of the State for whom Christ died and over whom He continually exercises an infinite yearning. Hundreds of our fellow-citizens are going down to death and hell so near to us that we could hear their shrieks of terror as their eyes open on the world of woe if our own ears were not deaf to the sounds that come from out that world of mystery. More than half of the responsible citizenship of the State are unsaved. We may, therefore, presume that half the deaths of those over twelve years of age that occur among us are Christless and hopeless. State Missions is the co-operative endeavor of God's children to save those who remain among us. "Remain," did I say? Ah, while I write the word someone has gone and gone without hope, while others are being hurried after. Not one has halted one minute in his march to the grave and to judgment.

"Throw out the Life-Line with hand quick and strong;

Why do you tarry, why linger so long?

See! He is sinking. Oh, hasten today,
And out with the Life-Boat! Away, then
away!"

DAVISS COUNTY ASSOCIATION HAS
DONE THE BIG THING.

J. W. Beagle.

The entire month of September was devoted to a campaign in Daviess County Association. The churches were divided into groups of four or five churches each, one for each Sunday, so pastors could be with their churches when the campaign workers were there.

There were nine groups of churches with a leading layman as leader in each group, conducting the campaign in his group. This enabled us to be working in nine different parts of the Association each Sunday.

The task set for this campaign was the adopting of their new apportionment, which was Ten Thousand Dollars more than last year, and the raising of one-fourth of the

same, or \$5,000, before October 31 to save the day in Kentucky.

From the start the Enlistment man had a big time watching the pastors and group leaders co-operating and putting in motion this new organization. Laymen were ready for every call. No new machine was ever started that worked more beautifully than this campaign.

Results of Campaign.

1st. Churches were touched and enthused on the subject of Missions, Tithing and Denominational interests and needs.

2nd. Laymen were developed financially, spiritually and as leaders in Associational affairs.

3d. The apportionment was approved and some churches voluntarily raised theirs, as you can readily see. The Association asked for \$19,700, and when we closed it was \$20,200.

4th. The \$5,000 goal set for October 31 was reached and gone "over the top" to \$6,000.

5th. Lastly, the Enlistment Man has lost his job in Daviess County Association. The nine layman leaders in each group of churches co-operating with pastors can do all the enlistment in the future.

Final and Prophetic.

Daviess County has found herself giving \$7,000 in 1916 and raising \$20,00 in 1918-19, which leads us to prophesy that \$30,000 will be their goal next year. Watch these consecrated pastors and laymen fulfill this prophecy. Let all glory be given to God.

THE CHURCH GROUP IDEA CAMPAIGN.

(Supplanting the Church-to-Church Campaign)

1. Group the Churches. 4 or 5 churches together, arranging one for each Sunday in the month, so pastors can be with campaign workers when at their churches.

2. Leader for Each Group In the Association. An active layman who will take interest in and carry the work through to completion. Let the leader of each group choose a key man in each church to work through and arrange all the work in that church, co-operating with the pastor of the church.

3. A Key Man In Each Church who will arrange for all meetings in his church, who

will advertise the meetings and who will get the folks there.

4. An Apportionment Sheet. The apportionment of each church for the year. The apportionment of each church for the month.

5. Posters Advertising the Meetings In Various Groups. Churches grouped under leaders and space for place of meeting, speakers.

6. Mass Preparatory meeting for Instruction and Understanding.

1. Information for Group Leaders.

2. Information for Key Men.

3. Information for speakers. Missions, Budget, Tithing, Church Finance. Whatever is to be put on of a special nature.

4. Begin the every-member canvass in meetings in each church. Have committee to complete the same. Raise in cash all due to date, or to designated time in the future.

7. List of All Laymen Who Will Speak or Work In Campaign.

1. Pastors are expected to help, naturally.

2. The effort to enlist and develop laymen.

8. Committee In District Board to Cooperate With Group Leaders In Supplying Speakers.

1. This can be done at meeting for instruction and understanding better than at any other time.

2. Let group leaders have plenty of freedom.

9. Experience of What You Do Each Sunday at Different Churches Is the Best Campaign Information.

10. Keep in Touch Each Week With All Groups.

1. Watch the laymen do things and encourage them.

2. Co-operation of all pastors will win the victory.

HELP FOR CHURCHES AND PASTORS.

F. M. McConnell.

It should always be understood that no church should be helped by the State Board simply because it is a weak church. No preacher should be helped from State Mission funds because he is poor or has a large

family. Churches should be helped solely that they may grow stronger. A church that is content to remain weak should not be helped by the other churches of the State through that mission fund. A church can do nothing without any help.

A preacher should never receive pay from either a church, association or the State Board because he is a poor man and has a large family. Money paid to preachers should never be considered charity, but should always be paid for services rendered. Baptist preachers are not objects of charity. Baptist mission funds are not charity funds. The State Board is not a united charities association. A church assisted by other churches of the State should be able to show progress or refuse to receive help. A preacher whose salary is paid in whole, or in part, from State Mission funds should be able to show results or else he should refuse to have his salary paid by the Baptists of the State, many of whom give sacrificially into the State Mission treasury. Associational Mission Boards should insist always that the missionary should give value received, in service, for his funds. Boards, either Associational or State, should be conscientious in the disbursement of such funds. The one solitary consideration in the employment of any missionary should be, will we by this means advance the cause of Christ? If it is not clear that he will advance the cause, he should not be employed, no matter how poor or how good he is as a brother.

It ought to be emphasized everywhere that this Board was not organized for the purpose of furnishing positions or fields of labor for the brethren. Every step in the administration of the affairs of this Board should be taken with reference to the wise and conservative appropriation of its funds and it should be understood that we can neither appoint men as missionaries under this Board because we love them, nor because of former service, nor because they need jobs. This rule should apply from the Corresponding Secretary of the Board to the obscurest and smallest-salaried missionary on the rolls.

If I make the seven oceans ink, if I make the trees my pen, if I make the earth my paper, the glory of God cannot be written.—Kabir.

... SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPT ...

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

IS YOUR SCHOOL A-1?

Is Everybody-Go-To-Sunday-School Day Over?

We are sorry that not enough returns from Everybody-Go-To-Sunday-School Day have come to our office that we might give a full report in here, but we are satisfied that taking the State as a whole, it was one of the greatest of these days ever observed. From what information that has already been obtained, we are gratified at the amount of money given through the Sunday Schools for our State Mission work. Yet we are more grateful for the number of different individuals contributing. One of the tests of the success of the day is yet to be made—that is, the number of Teacher Training classes which will be organized. No doubt many decided to have a Teacher Training class, but expect to at a later time. We are not saying just when, but we do urge that the decision will be carried out. The Teacher Training class is going to help the State Sunday School work as much as anything we could suggest. Again let the emphasis be sounded out with the strong appeal—"Have your Teacher Training class." Also, don't forget that Everybody-Go-To-Sunday-School Day is not over.

Boone's Creek Association's Meeting.

September 15 to 20 is to be remembered as a date in the making of history, for there was held at Winchester a Sunday School and W. M. U. Educational, Enlistment and Evangelistic Meeting of much influence and one which we hope accomplished much lasting good. The meeting had been planned and arrangements had been made a sufficient length of time previously to make it a success.

On Sunday afternoon at the opening rally six churches were represented and sixty-six persons present. Although it rained three nights, yet the average attendance exceeded seventy-five. The true test of the success of the meeting was in the number

that took the examination for awards. From the Sunday School class forty-four different individuals did this and we consider it worthy of mention. There were three classes taught. The women in their work prepared the way for the Sunday School work which followed.

The spirit of the meeting was the finest. The spiritual atmosphere and, if we might call it, "Team Work" made it possible to accomplish what was done. The social feature added much to the success of the work as we could study together better when we knew each other better. At the luncheon each evening, the way in which it was served proved that the ladies had the right spirit in this as well as the class work. Central Church is to be congratulated upon the splendid leadership of both Pastor Motley and Superintendent Lancaster. They are the right kind of Sunday School leaders. Upon a unanimous invitation, similar meeting will be held next year. Winchester has set the right pace for Sunday School work in the State.

A Mountain Experience in Sunday School Work.

In the life of each individual there are many experiences known as mountain top experiences in the life, and of these some are greater than others. In the Sunday School work, transcending all experiences so far, is the mountain experience which your Secretary enjoyed while attending Wayne County Association. While these notes were being prepared the writer was high on the mountains. From the view of this landscape could be seen no telephone line whatsoever. Not a single automobile was on the ground at Mt. Harmon Church, and upon inquiry it was found that none had ever been in that section. Even a "Ford" had never attempted to pull this mountain side.

But the absence of some things made others all the more precious. The real home can be detected in the garden spot of the valley below. The quietness of nature and song of the birds seem to mean more than ever known before. There in the window of the home is seen the Red Cross and Food Conservation cards. But again we notice, and this is not in the window, but as the

father comes along past us, a service pin over his heart with two stars in it. And I say that we are all suffering alike now and there is not a home or heart but what has a share in this battle for victory.

The foregoing description is given in order that we could get some lessons from these great people. First, we could see the hospitality shown us was genuine. These people do not forget to entertain the strangers. Again there is more time for doing things whether the clock is moved up or not. The people go by the sun-time and life is not a mad rush as our usual way of trying to do. Again and again the question was put, "What is your hurry? Stay a month anyway." Another lesson is the interest in large tasks; for a father who has a daughter in China as a missionary talked on Foreign Missions and all who were informed as to any large need were ready to respond.

Finally the love of these people must be mentioned. A mother had just knit a pair of socks for her son in France and both she and the father showed a sense of love in its simplicity and pureness not seen for a long time. The love of the people at the Association for Christians and for the Saviour was expressed in a peculiar way and we must say that it found a large place in our hearts.

The task and challenge of the Sunday School was met in a most gratifying way. If all the Associations in the State responded as readily and as earnestly to the State plan of work it would be a great success.

THE RELIGIOUS MEANING OF THE WAR.

R. F. Doll.

The Book of Revelation is for a time of stress and storm. It came out of such a condition and is especially pertinent to it. Its opening vision in the first three chapters of the glorified Christ walking among His Churches on earth, is followed by a vision of the Court of Heaven (chapters 4 and 5) with the "new song" of the text as the focal point of the vision. They sing of the supreme act of self-sacrifice by which Christ has purchased men of all races and nationalities for the service of God, founded a vast spiritual Empire and converted

human life into a priestly service and royal dignity. He who has done this is worthy to have committed unto His hands the keeping of the Book of Destiny—to preside over the whole course of events.

It is my purpose to connect contemporary events with the invisible powers by which they are controlled and to let the light of Heaven fall upon the earthly tragedy of this world war. For at bottom this is a religious war—a Baptist war. It is the most striking contrast and antagonism between the consummation of the most diabolical false religion and the highest expression of the religion of Christ. Think you it is an accident of circumstances that Germany is allied with Austria and Turkey, the most Catholic and the most heathen of countries? Is it not rather an association of ideals and of religion? This Triple Alliance is unified by their autocratic god. The "good old German God" of Kaiser William II. with the great sword in his right hand and flames gushing up from beneath his feet. This is Allah of the Mehommedans, great but immoral, and the God of the bigoted Romanist. He is their inspiration.

On the other side is the God of Calvary with His self-sacrifice for humanity—to make men free, righteous brothers—the God who values all individuals as of infinite worth and as royal. This war is a conflict between an autocratic kingdom and a democratic kingdom. The ultimate issues are Baptist principles. It is a holy crusade, and God is calling upon the democratic people of the earth to support the divine government itself.

I. The first value of this spiritual democracy that Jesus gave us and for which we are fighting to preserve is LIBERTY. As expressed in the text, "Thou wast slain, and didst purchase unto God men." "If the son shall make you free, you shall be free indeed." Jesus Christ is the first democrat and the source of all self-government. His Kingdom is a democracy of free brothers for common interests. This is a confession of faith—in its purity a Baptist faith. Expressed politically, "All men are created free and equal"; religiously, "All souls have an equal right to direct access to God." European churches with infant

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... WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT ...

CENTRAL COMMITTEE

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205 East Chestnut, Louisville, Ky.

ROYAL SERVICE—WHY TAKE IT?

Because we are Southern Baptist women.
Because we are loyal to our own.

Because we cannot do without the programs.

Because we get new ideas for our young people.

Because it gives us working methods.

Because we must have the Calendar of Prayer.

Because we want the latest from our missionaries.

Because those who take it recommend it.

Because we are interested in its success.

Because we get tiptop value.

Just ask us why we breathe!

What is Royal Service? A monthly magazine, published at 15 West Franklin Street, Baltimore, Md., for 35 cents a year, by the Woman's Missionary Union. It is full of information and interest. Besides the material for missionary meetings, for every grade of society, there is a page of news from the Training School, brief notes from the World Field, Book Reviews, and a Round Table giving glimpses of different States at work, and of the experiences of our Secretaries on their travels. Editorial and Bible Study pages come first of all. "Knowledge is Power," and these thirty pages are packed full of knowledge adapted to all ages and varying tastes. To attain the standard of excellence a society must have at least half its members subscribing to "Royal Service" or "Home and Foreign Fields." The latter is published by our Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn., at 50 cents a year, and contains deeply interesting letters from missionaries, and articles bearing on the subject of study for the month. There is a page for our W. M. U. and a page for the young people, and

a number of illustrations. Once form the habit of reading it through, and you will find it a necessity. This is the magazine that can be had along with the Kentucky Mission Monthly for 60 cents a year. Send your subscriptions to the State Mission Board, 205 East Chestnut Street, Louisville, Ky.

AN ANSWER TO PRAYER.

A beloved missionary underwent a severe operation, and when doctors and nurses were surprised at her good recovery, she said: "I can tell you the reason. I have friends that believe in prayer." A little notice in our State papers had brought her case to the attention of some of God's people and their petitions had this blessed answer.

Do you take a religious weekly? This would be a good time to subscribe for the Baptist World or Western Recorder. In these days we see everybody reading the daily papers—old and young, boys and girls—eagerly watching for news from the front, or from the camps in this country. Shall Christians be less eager to know the latest Kingdom news? How can we expect our churches to care for the things concerning the progress of religion in the world, to pray and give aright, unless they read and ponder on the reports from our own State, our sister States, and the wide, wide world? Encourage your children to read such news by pointing out articles that may interest them, and talking over with them the triumphs of the Cross in every land.

ANNUAL STATE MEETING.

November 5-7 is a date we must keep in mind, and in every society the President should seek out those who can come to Louisville as delegates, and send on their names to our office promptly, so that certificates and badges may be sent them, and homes assigned.

Miss Mary Faison Dixon, our Young People's Secretary, expects to be with us, and Miss Anna Hartwell, our returned missionary from China. Rev. George Green will represent the Home Mission Board, and

other special features are in planning. Delegates who expect to stay with personal friends are asked to write us to that effect.

State Missions is still a special object for prayer and gifts; \$7,000 must be sent us in October if we reach our aims for the year ending October 31.

Hurry Up! Hurry Up! Hurry Up!

and send in all your State Mission money. It is so badly needed just now. You know you don't want Kentucky W. M. U. to fall below her aim. Now that we have fallen into the habit of going beyond apportionments, we don't want to go backward and fail for the work in our own State.

Have You Subscribed

for Royal Service, the splendid W. M. U. magazine? If not, you cannot know what you have missed. For only 35 cents a year you get this wonderful little magazine with programs for your W. M. S., Y. W. A., G. A., R. A., and Sunbeam Band, as well as all of the other splendid material touching on all phases of our missionary work.

Why Not Join?

Join what? Why, join the Journal Honor Roll by reporting at least one-half of the members of your Society taking Royal Service or Home and Foreign Fields. Especially do we stress the subscribing to Royal Service by our women.

Our aim is to have one thousand new subscribers in Kentucky by the first of November. We have to date but a little over half of this number. Help us make it one thousand new subscribers by adding your name to the list.

Send Cards In.

We have had quite a great demand for Stewardship Cards in the past months, but very few, comparatively speaking, have been returned signed to the W. M. U. office, and we do urge the women all over the State to sign these cards and return them to the W. M. U. office, where we will keep them on file.

Emergency Cards, Too.

So far we have not had a great number of women to sign the Emergency Cards. You know we are aiming to have one thou-

sand Emergency Women in Kentucky and we want a thousand signed cards sent to the W. M. U. office before the first of February.

Let us try to have one thousand in before the last of December!

THE HOUSE INSIDE.

I have a house inside of me;
A house that people never see;
It has a door through which none can pass,
And windows, but they're not of glass.

"Where do you live?" ask folks I meet,
And then I say, "On such a street;"
But still I know what's really me,
Lives in a house folks never see.

Sometimes I like to go inside,
And hide and hide and hide and hide,
'And "doctor up" my wounded pride
When I've been "treated rough" outside.

And sometimes, when I've been to blame,
I go indoors and blush for shame,
And get my mind in better frame,
And get my tongue and temper tame.

I meet my Heavenly Father there;
For He stoops down to hear my prayer
To smooth my brow and cure my care
And make me brave to do and dare.

Then, after I have been made strong,
And have things right that were all wrong,
I come outside, where I belong
To sing a new and happy song.

Then I can hear the people say,
"You're bright and bonnie good and gay"
And it's because I feel that way;
But they don't know the price I pay.

You have a house inside of you,
Where Jesus will fight your battles, too
God's Spirit will tell you what to do
And make your heart clean, kind and true.

—S. W. Graffin.

Reflect that life, like every other blessing,
Derives its value from its use alone.

—Samuel Johnson.

How shall we obey the command to go to
other lands if we neglect our work at home?

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baptism and ecclesiastical over-lords have destroyed these Christian ideals.

Only spiritual democracies or New Testament Churches alone can truly make and keep democracy safe for the world. Witness Roger Williams' Rhode Island, the first democratic commonwealth; also S. F. Smith's "My Country 'Tis of Thee." Against this, Germany says: "Let no man say every people has a right to its existence, its speech," etc. "Might makes right," we proclaim—no we do not proclaim, but it reveals itself—the religion of strength." "If you ask me, 'How shall I build up the kingdom of God?' my answer is, 'Be a good German'."

Now this is not the first time these principles have met in conflict in the person of a German and an American—George III. and Washington. We will do the same to the Kaiser as George III. and for the same reason. At the time of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, Frederick the Great was laying the foundation of modern Germany. Germany has been preparing for this war, materially forty years, America, one year; spiritually one hundred and forty years each. It's the difference in the latter's kind of preparedness that will tell the final tale.

II. The second value of this spiritual democracy is EQUALITY. "...made them to be unto our God a kingdom."

Stated politically, this principle is a "A Government of the people, by the people and for the people"; religiously, it is "All souls are equal in privileges in the kingdom and the Church." While the great Lincoln was giving his life for this truth in America, Bismarck, the man of blood and iron, was organizing modern Germany for domination. With Christ our Saviour and the Baptist, everybody counts a unit, human personality is sacred. In opposition to this, Germany says: "We feel ourselves to

be the bearers of a superior Kultur," "German state," quoting Dr. Mullins, "is built on (1) Germany is ordained to rule the world, (2) State to dominate the individual, (3) the will to power, (4) the divine right of kings." As expressed by Haeckel, the German idea of equality is, "One German-kultured warrior is equal to hundreds of the raw children of nature."

We can only answer this by our millions of French, Italians, English and Americans on the field of battle to cut the German down to equal measure. The very stars in their course fight for spiritual democracy.

III. The third value of democracy for which we are fighting is FRATERNITY. "...made them priest, and they reign on the earth."

We have this great principle of democracy put in the political way, "Equal rights to all and special privileges to none." As expressed by Jesus, "Love your neighbor as yourself. Our Declaration of Independence was framed in the city of "Brotherly Love." President Wilson, in his July the Fourth speech says: "What we seek is the reign of law, based upon the consent of the governed and sustained by the organized opinion of mankind." This is the crown of democracy—fraternity, the right of Jesus Christ to control the international life of man. But Germany knows none of this. She says: "Humanitarian dreams are imbecillated." "War is the noblest and holiest expression of activity." And so humanity is pillaged, robbed, plundered, burned, marred, raped, ripped open. This is a modern Cain, with the achievement of science in his right hand, killing Abel, his brother, and crying to God, "Am I my brother's keeper?" and doing this in the name of his god—"Me and Gott." America answers this by rolling up her hundred-year-old Monroe doctrine and going whole heart and soul into the war because it is

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the business not of Europe, but humanity. Our leader, the greatest apostle of humanity, said, "God helping us, we can do no otherwise."

"Over seas there came a pleading,
Help a nation in distress,
And we gave our glorious laddies
Honor made us do no less
For no gallant son of freedom
To a tyrant's yoke should bend
And a noble heart must answer
To the sacred call of Friend."

I say unto you it is a war to death between the spirit of Christianity as manifest in Washington giving us liberty, Lincoln giving us equality and Wilson giving us fraternity on the one side; and on the other the spirit of Satan as evidenced in Frederick the Great, Bismarck, Kaiser William II. Our boys "over there" shall not come home until William II. repents of autocratic world domination and accepts world democracy.

And it is the business of Baptist churches, the lily-white embodiment of spiritual democracy, to give the vision and leadership in this conflict. Oh, you Baptist churches—the nursing mother of all freedom, clothed down to the foot with the lovely garments of fraternity and girt about the breast with the golden girdle of equality and thy silver head and flaming eyes of liberty—thy God and Saviour would make an immortal crown with the countless lives of thy sons sparkling like diamonds in their crimson setting and place it upon thy brow. I beseech you, let no man take thy crown. Lead on, O Baptist host, lead on! Thy God is with thee. "Lift up your heads, O ye gates; and be ye lifted up, ye everlasting doors; and the King of Glory shall come in. Who is this King of Glory? The Lord strong and mighty, the Lord mighty in battle."

"Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord;
He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored;
He hath loosed the fateful lightning of his terrible swift sword;
His truth is marching on."

We picked up the following from some paper. It is well worth passing one: "There is a wise saying among the Arabs that runs about like this: 'When you cross desert plant trees by the way. You may return old and weary, to sit under their shadow and eat of their fruit.' This is worth carrying into effect as we go about our daily tasks."—Watchman-Examiner.

April First—Lost: Somewhere between sunrise and sunset a golden hour set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is offered, for it can never be recovered in all eternity.

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If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work upon brass time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust; but if we work upon immortal souls, if we imbue them with right principles, with just fear of God and love of fellowmen, we engrave on those tablets something which will brighten all eternity.—Daniel Webster.

The home is the only divine institution which antedates the fall. It was constructed in the Garden of Eden when the world was without sin.

The crosses which we make for ourselves by a restless anxiety as to the future, are not crosses which come from God.—Fenelon.

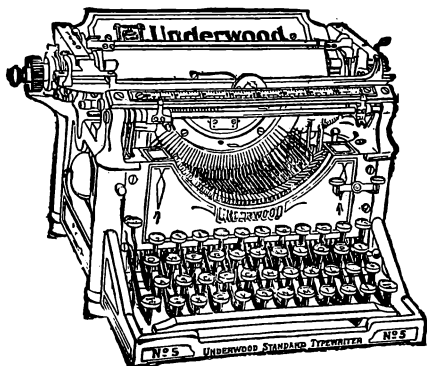
Let us have faith that right makes might; and in that faith let us dare to do our duty as we understand it.—Lincoln.

However things may seem, no evil thing is success, and no good thing is failure.—Samuel Longfellow.

If there is no devil, who is responsible for all the devilment that is going on in the world?

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