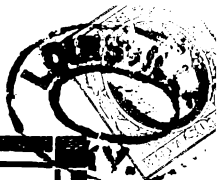


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No. 12.

Kentucky

Mission Monthly

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APRIL, 1919

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

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The Kentucky Mission Monthly

"LET HIM THAT HEARETH SAY COME"

VOL. XVIII.

APRIL, 1919

No. 12.

... EDITORIAL ...

O. E. BRYAN Editor

THE HOME AND FOREIGN MISSION CAMPAIGN.

O. E. Bryan.

Kentucky Baptists are in the midst of a great campaign for Home and Foreign Missions. Up to April 1st we had received \$57,414.27 for Foreign Missions and \$30,272.04 for Home Missions. The Sunday School offering will probably amount to \$10,000. The W. M. U. will, no doubt, go beyond their apportionment. Last year we raised nearly \$60,000 for Home and Foreign Missions in April. It can be easily seen that we have got to double this amount in April this year if we go to the Southern Baptist Convention with a clear slate, according to the larger program of the Southern Baptist Convention, Kentucky's part being \$250,000.

First, we appeal to each church within the State to pay its apportionment to the Budget. Nearly 50 per cent. of every Budget dollar goes to Home and Foreign Missions. Second, we appeal to each church in the State to take special offerings over and above the Budget. A greater number of the Sunday Schools have taken special offerings this year than ever before. The Sunday Schools are to be commended. We rejoice with them in their splendid success. There is one danger, however, which we must call attention to here. Some churches are hiding behind their Sunday School offering and do not mean to take any further special offerings for Missions. We happen to know some Baptists who have given nickels and dimes and dollars in the Sunday School collection, where they ought to give in hundreds and thousands in the church offering. We hope that no church or individual will dodge behind the Sunday School offering to keep from doing their larger duty.

We earnestly request praying people everywhere to make this campaign a matter

of daily prayer. This program is small compared to the prosperity of Baptists and the needs of the Mission Field. It is small compared with what Baptists have given for Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross. It is small compared with their investment in Liberty Bonds. It is small compared with what other denominations are doing. This last month largely rests in the hands of the preachers, the Baptist preachers of Kentucky. If each preacher will pray it out, preach it out, and give the people the opportunity, victory is assured. We suggest an Every Member Canvass for special offerings. An Every Member Canvass is just as good for special offerings as it is for continuous Budget. Let us go to the Southern Baptist Convention with victory.

The Larger Budget.

The following Budget is the one made in keeping with the program of the Southern Baptist Convention, Kentucky taking 10 per cent. of the \$2,500,000 this year for Home and Foreign Missions. This Budget is not guaranteed, but we should do our best to raise it:

Foreign Missions	\$150,000
Home Missions	100,000
State Missions	74,800
Christian Education.....	16,500
Kentucky Baptist Children's Home	18,700
Ministerial Education	2,200
Ministers' Aid	3,850
Total	\$366,050

The Budget should come first. We should not stop, however, at the Budget. It is only the minimum of our undertakings and presents our guarantee to the different interests. We should strive for the larger program in keeping with the Southern Baptist Convention in its efforts to raise two millions and a half for Home and Foreign Missions. This will require special offerings after our Budget has been paid. In these times of reconstruction when the mission fields are open to all the world and when the

Macedonian call comes from every land, we should do our best in the name of the Master to meet the world's great need. It will require two dollars where we gave one last year to bring victory to the Southern Baptist Convention. Let us do this for the sake of our Master.

OUR FORCES.

You will be interested in the following brief review of our foreign mission forces.

The Foreign Mission Board is now supporting 316 foreign missionaries in ten great mission fields.

We have 787 native workers, 192 of whom are ordained.

We have 464 churches, with a membership of 53,629; 141 of these churches are self-supporting. In addition, there are 1,037 out-stations; 258 have houses of worship.

We have 482 schools of all grades, in which were gathered last year 13,866 students. Eleven of these are Bible schools, with 302 students. Three are colleges, with 195 students. Twenty-three are high schools, with 1,250 students. The others are schools of elementary grades, including fourteen kindergartens.

We have twelve foreign physicians, six foreign trained nurses, twenty-one native physicians and twenty-three native nurses. We have eleven hospital buildings, and last year our physicians gave 104,271 treatments.

We have four Publishing Houses now in operation, and two more in process of development, which are distributing millions of pages of Christian literature.

We need 122 missionaries for the work as it is now organized, and a great many more for new work we ought to undertake. The kinds of missionaries we need is as follows: 19 families for evangelistic work; 19 families for educational work; 7 men physicians; 2 women physicians; 5 trained nurses; 9 single women for evangelistic work; 16 single women for educational work.

Our call for new missionaries is certainly modest when we take into consideration the fact that,

China has four times as many people as has the United States,

Japan has half as many,

Italy has one-third as many,

Latin-America has three-fourths as many, Nigeria has as many as are in all the Southern States east of the Mississippi River.

Bohemia has as many as Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Surely we cannot be counted as extravagant when we ask for 122 new missionaries to go into these populations, which total more than five times as many people as there are in the United States. We could not ask for fewer.

We have done much toward erecting buildings and providing equipment for our missionary force, but we are far behind in our building and equipment program. A great many church buildings are needed. Every school we have in the world needs other buildings and more equipment. We need residences for missionaries in practically every station we occupy on the face of the earth. If we could provide the buildings and equipment for which our missionaries are now asking, it is estimated that we could increase the efficiency of our present missionary force at least three-fold. Wouldn't it be splendid to send out the reinforcements now requested and multiply by three the effectiveness of those we already have?

If Southern Baptists should raise a million and a half dollars this year for foreign missions we can meet the most urgent needs for new missionaries and provide additional equipment to such an extent that we shall be in good position for making a decided advance in our mission work.

IS A MILLION AND A HALF TOO MUCH?

J. F. Love, Cor. Sec.

(Written August 1, 1918.)

Is a Million and a Half Dollars a big undertaking for Southern Baptists for Foreign Missions, this year? Let us look at that question a little calmly.

1. Is a Million and a Half Dollars a big sum to be raised to supply all religious necessities of a thousand million people?

2. Is a Million and a Half Dollars a large amount for the three million white Baptists of the South, 25,000 churches led by 12,000 Baptist preachers; to say nothing of 45,000 Sunday School teachers whose qualifications for leadership are declared by 45,000 Nor-

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

mal Sunday School Diplomas, or 100,000 deacons who have been ordained with special reference to Kingdom finances, an almost innumerable company of women organized around the missionary principle and driven by missionary passion. Cannot the largest denomination in America do this?

3. Is a Million and a Half Dollars a large amount compared with the ability of our people and their growing prosperity? It has been said that three-fourths of all the metal coin of the world is now owned by Americans. I do know that in per capita wealth, our people are in a class all by themselves. Nobody on earth has as much money to spare as the average American.

4. Is a Million and a Half too much for Foreign Missions compared with fourteen or fifteen millions spent at home, besides the millions we are giving to Red Cross, to Y. M. C. A. and other war relief measures? Southern Baptists have, during the past three years, raised three million dollars for a single home enterprise, that of Christian education, and this amount is so inadequate, the Convention, in May, fixed the mark at fifteen millions two hundred and sixty thousand in five years, or more than three millions a year for this object. Even in this, we are undertaking far less than some other denominations are doing for Christian education. Is then, One Million and a Half too much for us to give to Christian education, preaching the gospel, healing the sick, and all else in all the heathen and papal world of darkness, ignorance and suffering?

5. Ought we to groan over a Million and a Half Dollars for Foreign Missions in the face of what other denominations are doing for this enterprise? About 75,000 Seventh Day Adventists raise about \$750,000 a year for Foreign Missions. 350,000 Southern Presbyterians are in a campaign for \$1,332,000 for Foreign and \$640,000 for Home Missions this year, and the same amounts for each of the succeeding three years. Southern Methodists are in a campaign for \$35,000,000, a large per cent of which is for Foreign Missions. Northern Methodists are in a five-year campaign for \$80,000,000 and Northern Presbyterians for \$75,000,000, with Foreign Missions as the chief beneficiary in both cases. Southern Baptists have

in truth set for themselves a very modest and a very easy task. They outnumber Southern Methodists and Southern Presbyterians combined, and certainly their principles and the truth of which they are God's stewards ought to impel them to as great sacrifice in its propagation. Moreover, Southern Baptist mission stations on the foreign fields are, in numerous instances, more inadequately manned and equipped than the missions of our Methodist friends. These other denominations are already far ahead of us in equipment.

It ought to be easy for the leaders of our people to rally them to an enthusiastic and determined support of the Million and a Half Dollar Foreign Mission Program. Personally, I like our conservative figures better if we understand that they are to be moved forward year by year as the money can be spent wisely, the needs demand, and the blessing of God on the work makes necessary. We want a steady advance, not dashes and retreats. We need the Million and a Half, and can use it economically and make it productive.

E. Layton Howerton,
Asst. Lt. Chaplain,
6th Ammunition Train, A. P. O. 777,
American E. F.

February 12, 1919—My Dear Brother Bryan: Having received a number of letters from friends in Muhlenberg County and throughout the State of Kentucky and a sprinkling of letters from other States, which all arrived at about the same time, gave me great pleasure, and had I had an electric light the bill would have been very high, as I sat up until past twelve for two nights reading this mail, but by the flickering light of a tallow candle, for that is what we use mostly as light in France. I read with the keenest interest these letters while I was lying in bed, for the wood supply is not superabundant in France and it would seem like extortion for an officer to burn wood all night in his billet, which would necessarily reduce the all too meagre supply for the enlisted men. I have in the past fallen asleep, I confess, reading good books, but I never fall asleep reading letters from friends in the States, and while it is my in-

tention to answer all these letters personally, but owing to the pressure of work and the fact that I have only one stenographer, and many other duties for him to perform besides writing for me—in fact, he is looking after the schools in this train, and I, being appointed School Officer, have turned this work entirely over to my assistant, who is not only a college graduate, but a university man, and for the past four years has been a high school principal, so while I am School Officer, I merely visit the schools occasionally and encourage them in the work, and my assistant really has charge. Thus, with all the work that I have to do, which I shall mention later, would necessarily cause considerable delay, therefore I take this opportunity to, through the press, acknowledge the kindness of many of my friends in writing to me, and also to express my appreciation of them and hundreds of others who perhaps have not my address or have not had the time to write to me, and say to you all that my greatest desire is to so conduct myself as Chaplain in the United States Army that I shall never in any way reflect on the Army and the great host of friends that are so anxiously concerned about me in France.

I presume that what most of my friends desire is a brief account of my work in France. This I have given to individuals from time to time, which I learned has been occasionally published in the papers, but while I am a subscriber of your paper and had hoped to receive it while in France, I have only received some three or four copies, and perused them through as I would a letter from a personal friend. May I say first that I would have made the mistake of my life, as I now see it, had I not answered the call of my country and came with the boys to France. I personally feel that I would never have been able to have looked the young manhood of America in the face with a clear conscience had I failed them in this hour. I want to further say that while I have shared the hardships of the other officers, I can truthfully say, as I see it, that no man from the Commanding General down has received more consideration by other officers and the enlisted men, and last, but not least, the natives of France. The kindness of the latter has been

something most remarkable and beyond description. While the great mass of the French people are Catholics, yet the kindness and the consideration that they have shown me, and some of the talks that we have had on religion, will remain in my memory until the end of this earthly voyage, yea, and I think will be remembered in the world to come. One of the greatest delights of my life has been to tell the grief-stricken mothers and heart-broken sisters and children and young ladies who look in vain for the return of their sweetheart, for they have been slain somewhere and never returned. I shall not enter upon personal descriptions in this letter, but may I be privileged to quote from a letter I received from the house where I was first billeted, and where I was treated with all the kindness of a son and brother. When translated it reads as follows: "Thanks, dear chaplain, for the letter, which touched us indeed. Mother thanks you for the kind remembrances which you addressed to my sister and the helpless children. We all think often of you, and mother said, 'You must answer Mr. Howerton's letter at once and tell him that we say prayers for him, even the small children. At the moment of your departure I felt in my heart that a real friend was leaving. I believed that the hazards of war would take you to the place where my poor brother fell. I was touched deeply by the passage in your letter which said you visited the cemetery. Alas, my poor brother will never be found there, for he rests in the destroyed trenches where he fell. Thanks, dear chaplain, for the prayer you offered there.' I could quote longer from this letter, which was in some ways one of the most interesting letters I ever received, but, as I was saying, the joy of my life is to sit down by these grief-stricken people and hand them my French Testament and have them read for themselves the first four verses of the Fourteenth chapter of John and then explain to them in my limited knowledge of French that if only their husbands, sons, brothers and sweethearts were Christians that they can meet them beyond this life, where the ravages of war shall never enter. I crave no greater honor than to spend my life or the money that I may receive in distributing the Word of God to these most noble

people in many respects, for with all their faults, some of their customs and habits, as I see it, could not be improved upon. I am not exaggerating when I say that the joy that I have seen come in some faces as I have talked to them about the Scriptures has been of greater joy and more permanent value than the salary which I have received.

I therefore appeal to my brethren and sisters who are Christians to not forget that this is the greatest hour in the world's history for missions in France. May I in a special manner appeal to the Baptists of Muhlenberg County and say that my heart sank within me when I read from the minutes of the Muhlenberg Baptist Association, which has 5,000 members, that they had given less than \$700 for Foreign Missions for the extension of the Kingdom of God unto the ends of the earth. It is a burning shame to call yourselves, my brethren, Missionary Baptists in an hour like this to do so little when the need is so great and the piteous wails are coming from every land under heaven for the Bread of Life. While I am not boasting, God forbid, but I have given \$275 for missions in the last four months, and have written our Foreign Board of the opportunities now in France, and it is all because I realize, as none back at home, the great need of the Gospel and how it alone can bring comfort to aching hearts. If the 5,000 Baptists in Muhlenberg County will place a missionary in France under the direction of the board, I will pay one-fifth of his salary, thus to encourage and inspire you. I do this because I feel that it is the greatest investment that I can possibly make for time or eternity.

Let no man elsewhere in Kentucky or in the South, for that matter, think that Muhlenberg County is an exception to the rule, for their gifts to missions on the whole have been as large as that of any other section, but we are simply playing at the one supreme task left for us to perform.

My heart bleeds with sorrow and I cover my face with shame when I think how that our men and those of the Allies and even our enemies, the Germans, marched right into death, and with many of them into an endless hell at the command of an officer who was just a mere man, but clothed with military authority, but we Christians,

soldiers of the King of kings and Lord of lords, have largely ignored the great commands of our Commanding General, Jesus Christ, to disciple the nations of the earth. My only regret is that I haven't a thousand lives with multiplied millions of dollars to lay upon the altar of my Lord to make known the Gospel of His grace to the dying millions of earth.

But I must bring this letter to a close. If I have stirred your hearts to greater activity in the service of God, and you put those emotions into practice, my message has not been in vain; otherwise it has failed. Asking you to continue to remember me in your prayers, and assuring you that I shall ever remember you at a throne of grace, I am, yours to serve. E. Layton Howerton.

P. S.—I note in reading this letter over that I did not say what I was intending to, because of the length of the article, and I would not be understood as not being interested in our soldier boys and their moral and spiritual welfare. This is my first and last great concern, and I hold services most every night, and the commander of our train has furnished me with transportation to speak at other points in this division. For the last two weeks I was out every night somewhere speaking, sometimes driving as fifty miles to get to and from the place where I spoke, notwithstanding the weather was at zero. We had good crowds and great interest was shown. I am doing my best in these days of waiting to prepare our boys to take their rightful places as leaders in every profession of life when they return to the States. I shall not say more in this article, but did not wish to be understood as not being interested in our boys, but the burden of my message above was to lay on the hearts of our people the great responsibility of the hour on the great subject of Missions, which has always been nearest to my heart.

E. L. H.

The Southern Baptist Convention will meet in Atlanta, Ga., May 14-19. Headquarters will be in the Piedmont Hotel. Sessions of the Convention will be held in the large City Auditorium, near by. Credential cards may be had by applying to Secretary of Missions, 205 East Chestnut Street, Louisville, Ky. Those who desire to go had better not wait until they reach Atlanta to secure rooms.

... SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPT ...

Rev. J. R. Black General Secretary
 Mrs. J. R. Black Elementary Worker
 Address all Communications to J. R. Black,
 205 East Chestnut St., Louisville, Ky.

IS YOUR SCHOOL A-1?

"A-1" Schools.

Cynthiana, Murray, Mayfield, Mentor and Jellico.

Why not get on the honor roll?

Twenty-five Sunday Schools "A-1" in 1919 under the New Standard of Excellence.

Fine, fine! Jellico, Tennessee, Baptist Sunday School said that they would be number five, and now they are "A-1."

Twenty-five less five is twenty. We believe that the other twenty will make the application this year.

Ten "A-1" Sunday Schools by the Southern Baptist Convention. The challenge is yours.

A Pleasant Visit From a Neighboring Secretary.

It was our highest privilege and greatest pleasure to have with us Mr. T. O. Gardner, the "big chief" B. Y. P. U. Secretary of Texas, in a recent Training School, and to say that the inspiration gained from such a leader was out of the ordinary hardly expresses what is in our mind.

At Paris, Ky., where the people wanted the very best in B. Y. P. U. work, we sent all this distance to get the man that we knew was the best. But not until we had spent the week working together did we really appreciate the worth of this man. He had just spent five weeks successively in Training Schools, but came to us as fresh and full of methods as any "jack rabbit" that ever went over the plains of Texas. He taught the Junior B. Y. P. U. Manual in the afternoon and the Senior Manual at night, besides lecture work, and having a leading part in the religious census of Paris. Work

is his easiest thing, and as it was our first opportunity to be associated with him in this capacity, we appreciate all the more what he is doing not only for the young people of Texas, but also the South. We feel that the church at Paris will never be just the same, and we attribute a large part of this to the inspiration and spirituality brought by Secretary Gardner. We appreciate his visit, and tried to thank him in behalf of the State for the help which he brought in such a time.

We would like for every church in Kentucky to have had this opportunity, but as it was impossible, we extend an invitation to our brother Secretary to come again next year.

Danville Training School.

We have heard of Training Schools and Training Schools, but the best of all in any one church was the Training School held at Danville, March 23-28. The pastor, Rev. W. L. Walker, and his Sunday School wife had more than prepared for this week of training by boosting and urging all officers and teachers to take the course.

Mrs. Walker had a fine class of about thirty prospective teachers just ready to graduate and receive Diplomas. The Organized Classes had worked to enlist some of their members who should be teachers and officers.

The B. Y. P. U. joined heartily in the Training School, and practically all of the leaders took some course. Three classes were taught, fifteen taking the examination in the first half of the Manual, thirteen taking the elementary work under Mrs. Black, and thirty-two taking "Winning to Christ" under the pastor.

In addition there was an average attendance of eighty-five at each of the closing lectures. Each night lunch was served strictly in Training School style, and the majority of ladies who served took the course.

As to the good things to eat, not enough could be said, for each of the circles of the Missionary Society did more than was really expected of them. The social half hour was enjoyed by everyone, and the news of the day condensed in the paper by Mrs. Hodges deserves special mention. The stunts and boosts by Mr. Cook will never be forgotten.

The Sunday School decided that they must become "A-1" after hearing the New Standard of Excellence lectured on, and as a result of this decision a religious census of the entire town was taken, which resulted in 908 possibilities from the city for the Sunday School. The rural membership was not taken at this time, but when it is we feel confident that this Sunday School will have the names of at least 1,750 people who should be in this Sunday School.

After the census the enthusiasm and determination was such that they asked for the school to be graded strictly according to the "A-1" plan, and this was done the following Sunday morning. A full corps of officers, teachers and visitors was elected. Every department organized and seated in its own quarters. Double the number of teachers and officers recommended, and in their places.

There was rejoicing, and when the final word was spoken to the new Workers' Council, we saw that every person was determined to make each Department "A-1," and, of course, that means this School will soon be "AA-1." It was our mountain-peak of Sunday School experiences in Kentucky, but we feel that it is only the beginning of the good things that await us.

We would like for other Sunday Schools to ask Brother Walker, of Danville, the value of a Teacher Training School to a Church and Sunday School.

A Happy Meeting at Springfield.

We have so worded this because of the joy to meet with Pastor John D. Freeman and Superintendent M. T. Walker at this place. On Sunday afternoon at the opening rally, we had present teachers and officers and others interested in the Sunday School work at Springfield.

Sunday night at the B. Y. P. U. we saw enough young people to have a Junior as well as a Senior B. Y. P. U.

On Monday evening at a Training Class, we were greeted with fifty-eight people who showed their interest in the teaching part of our church work. The Standard of Excellence was decided to be the best thing for this Sunday School, and we believe that it is going to be reached in every particular.

The Revised Normal Manual.

It is not necessary that we introduce this book to you, but a statement that it has been revised for the fourth time to keep pace with the development of the Sunday School movement is all that is necessary. The changes in this revision are instructive. They relate to such matters as organization, lesson courses, architecture and clearer definitions in the field of organized class-work for Seniors and Adults. Special emphasis is also put on the Intermediate Department. The additional fact that Graded Sunday School must have a Graded Building is of the most far-reaching value. An additional chapter gives us the Pupils and the Buildings in grading and also we are told what is meant by a Graded Building and how to secure one. This alone is worth the price of the book. The greatest addition and change is in the NEW STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE, which is the foundation of all that we teach.

When this Standard is adopted and reached point by point it is a new day in the history of that Sunday School. In conclusion let us urge a week of Teacher Training in every Church and Sunday School using this book that will help solve all Sunday School problems.

During the past months Training Schools have been held at Louisville, Paris, Frankfort, Danville and Springfield, and if space permitted we would like to give each a separate write-up, but suffice it to say more people were enrolled in each of these, and more took the examination, than ever before.

Fifty-nine Diplomas were granted during March and one hundred and seventy-two separate awards. Kentucky still holds second place in the total of awards and Diplomas.

Associational Superintendents.

Others on the HONOR ROLL of our nine hundred workers. Some weeks ago we published the first seventy-five names of those who had accepted as Associational Workers in our Sunday School plan. Now we are giving the next eighty-six names. These have accepted since then:

Rev. M. L. Baldock, Summer Shade.

Rev. J. M. Roddy, Middlesboro.

(Continued on Page 13)

... 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.

Our Needs.

With only about three weeks before book closing time, we still need \$5,000 for Foreign and \$5,873 for Home Missions to even meet apportionments. Women, surely we will more than meet our W. M. U. apportionment, when our State is hoping to double both apportionments. We are anxiously watching the mails each day for large sacrificial gifts that will help take us "over the top" for Home and Foreign Missions.—J. C. B.

The Doll Missionary and Others.

In our town there used to be a Doll Show every year the first Saturday in December. It was a wonderful sight. There were a few tables for aprons and trinkets and candy, but the main thing was the multitude of dolls, most beautifully dressed. Some dear old ladies worked the whole year round, dressing dolls for the Doll Show. Once there was a huge shoe full of them, with a real Old Woman who didn't know what to do with so many, so she sold them! Once there was a Doll Circus, and once Mistress Mary's garden, with pretty dolls all in a row. The profits from the Doll Show always went to the Children's Free Hospital.

Among the rest one year was a very lovely doll with dark hair and blue eyes. She was about a foot tall, and wore a white lace hat with a big pink bow. Her dress was white net with rows and rows of tiny lace ruffles. Her underclothes were beautifully made, with small scallops and lace-edged ruffles. Her stockings were white silk, and her slippers, satin. Her costume was copied from one a charming young lady had worn at a garden party.

Now there was a rich lady in town who was an invalid, and could not often go to the Doll Show, nor could she sew for it. But she took great pleasure in buying dolls there, to give away to children.

One day an old friend came to see her, bringing with her a gay little granddaughter, Charlotte, who was her namesake. Charlotte loved to go visiting, and she and her grandmother understood each other very well, and the lady loved children, too, so she visit was a great success. As they came away the lady said, "Charlotte, I'm going to send you a doll from the Doll Show." In a few days it came, and it was the lovely doll with the lace-ruffle dress. Charlotte named her Helen Hodges, for the prettiest young lady she knew, and went to work to make her some everyday clothes, a dimity and dotted lawn, a blue kimono and a black velvet hat for winter. She borrowed a cloak for her from another doll who no longer went out much. There was already quite a large family in her doll-corner in the nursery, and her sister had a doll-corner by the other window, but you know there is always room for one more.

About this time Miss Anna Hartwell came from China and spoke at a missionary meeting. Charlotte and her little brother and another child named Kathryn dressed up in Chinese clothes and sang at the meeting (after much practice) a Chinese song. It was one we all know, Jesus Loves Me. This I Know, and begins, "Yessu ai woa, woa chi tao." "Yessu" is the word for Jesus, and this is the chorus:

"Yessu Kiu Chu ai woa,
 Yessu Kiu Chu ai woa,
 Yessu Kiu Chu ai woa,
 Yu Shing shu, kao su woa."

This is changed a little, and means, "Jesus the Saviour loves me, the Bible tells me so."

Charlotte knew a good many missionaries, and every night in the world she prayed for them, especially for "dear Miss Sallie Priest," who was a missionary from her own church. Once in the Sunbeam meeting she made a tiny prayer, just as she did at night. In that Sunbeam society there was a doll-house, with the rooms furnished for different countries. The Japanese room was the easiest to make, with very little furniture in it but pretty screens. It was at a Sunbeam meeting that Charlotte first came to understand how Jesus saves us by His death, and came home and told her mother how happy she was. That was like a verse in the Psalms, "I will rejoice in thy

salvation." When she was nine years old she was baptized.

Soon after this came a long illness of typhoid fever, which kept Charlotte out of school for a whole year, and her dolls were the greatest comfort she had. She could now sew quite well, and kept her children in very good order. It was quite a job to get bed-clothes enough, and the sheets and blankets were always being washed. She got some very good kodak pictures of her doll corner, and of the dolls in groups, and of the big doll, Alice, by herself. Edith was a lady doll, with beautiful light hair done up high; she had a well-fitting shirt-waist with link cuff-buttons, and a white pique skirt, like the nurses at the Infirmary. Victoria and Alexandra were London dolls who had gone on coaching trips through England and had kept on deck all the way home on the steamer. Harriet was a dear rag doll, and Lucy and Minnie were two funny old-fashioned dolls that had been her mother's.

She had now inherited her big sister's dolls, too, and had dozens of paper dolls besides, who lived in book-houses, furnished with pictures cut out of furniture catalogues. Charlotte did a good deal of housework that year, and one day while she was helping her mother make up a very wide bed, she suddenly said, "Mother, I should like to be a missionary when I'm grown up." "Really, darling?" she answered. "Well, I think I could be glad with you when the time comes; but for the present hadn't it better be rather a secret between us?" "Oh, yes," said Charlotte.

When she went back to school she said she was going to put her dolls away, but this took many weeks, for all their clothes must be washed and mended, all the hands and faces washed, and some of the wigs and shoes and stockings most exactly matched. Then each doll was wrapped in tissue paper, her clothes in another bundle marked with her name and all packed away in big dress-boxes. Occasionally some of them came out for a day to amuse a child visitor. Once there was a Sunday School garden party for little children at Charlotte's house. They had permission to play in the big yard next door, where there was a play-house with two rooms and a hall and a front porch. This was all swept and tidied for the party, and much doll furniture car-

ried over, and half a dozen dolls; and how those Sunday School children did enjoy it!

After that Alexandra, who was a baby doll, went to live at Sunday School in the real cradle in the Beginners' Room. When a new Cradle Roll name is sent in, if the baby is too young to come and be rocked, the dolly is rocked instead, by the next of kin, while the children of the circle sing the Cradle Roll song. Sometimes a new child or a small visitor likes to hold the dolly during the story. She came in well, too, for playing the Baby Moses.

When Miss Sophie Lanneau was home from China on her furlough (once in seven years, you know) she was wishing for some little dolls for her Chinese schoolgirls for Christmas. The Girls' Auxiliary in Charlotte's church undertook to buy and dress three dozen. That was a job! Some of them had to be gone over a little, lest the Chinese girls should be shocked by raw edges. But when they all came to Charlotte's house to be packed in a great box, it was a glorious occasion. Miss Hunter, who was going to China herself, was there, and was delighted with the dolls. So was Miss Lanneau; and so, when Christmas came, were the Chinese girls.

Once in a while Charlotte would speak of going to China, and didn't quite like it if people seemed surprised. She was so full of fun, and fond of tennis and music and books and people and life in general, the girls at school thought it strange she should have such serious thoughts, too.

She went away when she was seventeen, not to China, but to the Heavenly Land. The next Christmas, when her mother and sister were filling stockings and getting toys for a poor family, they opened Charlotte's box of dolls, and took out one of the big ones, Victoria, for the oldest girl in the family. So Charlotte still had a share in Christmas joy.

This year Miss Hartwell came again from China, and everybody loved her more than ever. Such a sweet, wise, tender, merry missionary! When she went away, a very small missionary went with her. It was the Doll Show doll, with all her beautiful clothes. But her name has been changed to Charlotte. She is going to live in the missionaries' house, and children that come to see Miss Hartwell can play with her. Her

clothes had all been done up again, and a new dress made, as the old ones were rather frail, even when carefully mended. She needed a new elastic, which is a very serious operation (but Charlotte's mother was used to it); it's like getting a whole nervous system. And since one leg was gone below the knee, she had to have two new ones. It took a whole day to get her ready for the trip, dear "Sister" helping, too. Her pretty hair is still plaited and tied just as Charlotte had carefully done it, and she does look so lovely! Away she goes to China, to help Miss Hartwell while she tells the little children,

"Yessu Kiu Chu ai woa."

Ella B. Robertson.

Banner Societies.

Some who have not heard of our Banner Societies may be wondering why these are honored. So again we explain that the Banner Societies with one gold star are those who by special effort and sacrifice have doubled or have pledged to double either Foreign or Home Mission apportionment before the last of April and those with two gold stars are doubling both apportionments. Won't your society join the honored ones? Write to the W. M. U. Office at once if you are entitled to a place among these Banner Societies.

(With two stars.)

Elkton W. M. S. (Bethel.)
 Highland Park W. M. S. (Long Run.)
 East Church W. M. S. (Long Run.)
 Felix Memorial G. A. (Elkhorn.)
 Franklin Y. W. A. (Simpson.)
 Oak Island S. B. (Campbell County.)
 Lewisburg S. B. (Logan County.)
 Winchester Central G. A. (Boone's Creek.)
 Cane Run S. B. (Elkhorn.)
 Crescent Hill S. B. (Long Run.)
 Harrodsburg G. A. (South District.)
 Ewing S. B. (Bracken.)
 Walnut Street S. B. (Long Run.)
 Audubon W. M. S. (Ohio Valley.)
 Hickory Grove W. M. S. (North Bend.)
 Hopewell W. M. S. (Daviness.)
 Owensboro Third G. A. (Daviness.)
 Cane Run W. M. S. (Elkhorn.)

(With one star.)

Hopkinsville First W. M. S. (Bethel.)
 Georgetown W. M. S. (Elkhorn.)
 Winchester First W. M. S. (Boone's Creek.)

Crescent Hill W. M. S. (Long Run.)
 Immanuel W. M. S. (Long Run.)
 Felix Memorial W. M. S. (Elkhorn.)
 Guthrie W. M. S. (Bethel.)
 Mt. Washington W. M. S. (Nelson.)
 Nicholasville S. B. (Elkhorn.)
 Harrodsburg W. M. S. (South District.)
 Harrodsburg Y. W. A. (South District.)
 Buck Creek W. M. S. (Daviness.)
 Owensboro First Y. W. A. (Daviness.)
 Morganfield W. M. S. (Ohio Valley.)
 Weaver Memorial W. M. S. (Long Run.)

A Message From Our Corresponding Secretary.

Dear Friends: You are familiar with the fact that Southern Baptists are trying to raise Two and a Half Millions this year for Home and Foreign Missions. Only three weeks are left of the year, and we are not near our goal.

If we do not raise this amount many new missionaries must stay at home, schools, churches and hospitals will suffer and some of our missionaries will be worked and worried to death and thousands of souls will be lost that might be saved.

If we do raise the Two and a Half Million, fifty new missionaries will be sent out, many schools, churches and hospitals will be helped and missionaries on the fields encouraged and thousands saved for eternity. Will we reach our aim, or not? If we do, it will mean doubling both Home and Foreign Mission apportionments.

In the W. M. U. Office we have a large white card hanging on the wall on which are enrolled the names of societies doubling one or both apportionments. One gold star is placed beside the society doubling either the Foreign or Home apportionment and two gold stars for doubling both.

Dear co-worker, pray and work with us for these remaining weeks that April the 30th will find us with our share of this program raised. Have your gifts sent in by April 25th, if possible, making checks payable to Mrs. B. G. Rees, Treasurer.

May it not be your fault or mine if our aim is not reached. May God lead each one of us to give until it hurts, that souls may be born into the Kingdom.

With a heart full of gratitude for your constant help and co-operation, I am your co-worker and friend,

Janie Cree Bose.

April 25th.

Send all contributions as far as possible, please, treasurers, to Mrs. B. G. Rees, Treasurer, 205 East Chestnut Street, Louisville, Ky., by April 25th, that Kentucky W. M. U. may know where she stands and that your secretaries may be relieved as far as possible of strenuous nights in the office the last week in April. Let us have the bulk of the offerings by April 25th, and then send on all that you can later gather in, so as to reach us by April 30th. We want and need every dollar that is collected by April 30th.

To the Y. W. A.'s and the G. A.'s.

Only a short time before our books close, April 30th, and so much remains to be done for Home and Foreign Missions. Do you realize the privilege that is yours, the privilege of having a part in an enterprise launched by God himself, an enterprise with magnificent achievements back of it and unparalleled opportunities lying out before it? We have heard the patter of the great drops of divine grace which foretell abundant showers of blessings when the missionary hosts enter the heathen world.

It is usual for a nation to stand back of her victorious army. Our country, men, women, boys and girls, stood behind our army in her recent struggle to make the world "safe for democracy." Our missionaries have been victorious. Will we stand behind them as they endeavor to make the world safe for righteousness? Does it matter little to us that Livingstone died upon his knees in the jungles of Africa? Does it matter little to us that men and women have fallen upon mission fields, and that the tramp of the faithful army of martyrs is still heard? There is a deep reality and sublime authority in the missionary obligation of today. Christ not only calls—He commands, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."

Let us do our part in making it possible for our missionaries to be sent to the foreign field and needy points in the home land reached. We can do this by doubling our apportionment to either Home or Foreign Missions, or to both.

Every society that will double either Home or Foreign Mission apportionment will have their names placed on the record sheet hung in our State W. M. U. Head-

quarters at Louisville, and every society that doubles both apportionments will have two stars placed after their name. A large number of junior organizations won a place on our Young People's Honor Roll last year by doubling their apportionment to Foreign Missions. Let us have even a larger number this year who will win a place on this record sheet.

Ora Scottow.

Attention, Young Women!

The young women of the Southern Baptist Convention are to hold their first meeting in Atlanta, May 17th. I hope Kentucky will have a good representation. It will be a meeting well worth while, and I trust many young women from Kentucky will arrange to attend. Ora Scottow.

(Continued from Page 9)

Mrs. J. M. Roddy, Middlesboro.
 Mr. W. H. Gibson, Middlesboro.
 Mr. J. H. Cothey, Murray, R. R. 6.
 Mrs. J. J. Chambers, Benton.
 Mr. H. C. Woolf, Winchester.
 Miss Minerva Haggard, Winchester, R. 7.
 Rev. John D. Freeman, Springfield.
 Mrs. G. A. Haggard, Winchester.
 Dr. A. E. Threlkeld, Wheatley.
 Mr. W. P. Napier, Owensboro.
 Mr. O. D. Hazelrig, Philpot.
 Mr. J. H. Chissom, Utica.
 Mr. U. S. Jones, Jellico, Tenn.
 Mr. S. B. Douglass, Jellico, Tenn.
 Mrs. M. G. Hardin, Jellico, Tenn.
 Mr. Frank L. Smith, Lexington.
 Mr. W. H. Porter, Lexington.
 Mrs. W. H. Porter, Lexington.
 Mr. T. W. Spicer, Paris.
 Mr. R. L. Daniel, Georgetown.
 Mrs. Walter Clark, Paris.
 Miss Virgie McCombs, Pikeville.
 Mrs. S. D. Grumbles, Van Lear.
 Mrs. B. F. Briggs, Mayfield.
 Mr. Edgar Caldwell, Catlettsburg.
 Mr. Charles Laken, Unity.
 Mr. Lacy Craft, Ashland.
 Mrs. George Faulkner, Jr., Ashland.
 Rev. L. E. Curry, Pleasureville.
 Mr. J. E. Johnston, Pleasureville.
 Rev. H. B. Cross, Eminence.
 Mrs. C. O. Johnson, Campbellsburg.
 Mrs. Wm. Cockerell, Pleasureville.
 Mr. Richard Ward, Muncy.

Mr. S. A. Lovelace, London.
 Mr. Dan S. Ponder, Gauley.
 Mr. H. L. Thornton, London.
 Mr. D. C. Edwards, London.
 Mrs. Oscar Bryant, London.
 Mr. Walter Johnson, Langnau.
 Miss Rose Marlowe, Williamsburg.
 Miss Janie Carr, Deering.
 Mr. George W. Jones, Williamsburg.
 Mr. H. G. Rarden, Covington.
 Miss Minnie Luck, Covington.
 Miss Ella Rouse, Covington.
 Mr. E. W. Roach, Barbourville.
 Mr. Jack Hughes, Barbourville.
 Mr. J. P. Fox, Swan Lake.
 Miss Ruth Godsey, Equality.
 Mr. C. G. Thompson, Marion.
 Mrs. James Taylor, Owenton, R. R. 3.
 Mr. Truesdall Wilson, Somerset.
 Mr. George Williams, Burnside.
 Rev. L. J. B. Smith, Science Hill.
 Mr. James T. Meadows, Mt. Vernon.
 Mr. J. J. Painter, Stanford.
 Mr. W. L. Porter, Russell Springs.
 Mr. J. R. Shumate, Rock Haven.
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 Mrs. O. O. Green, Richmond.
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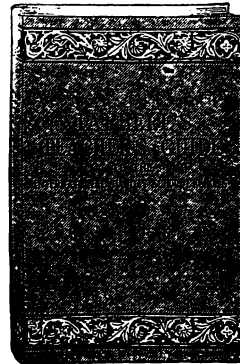
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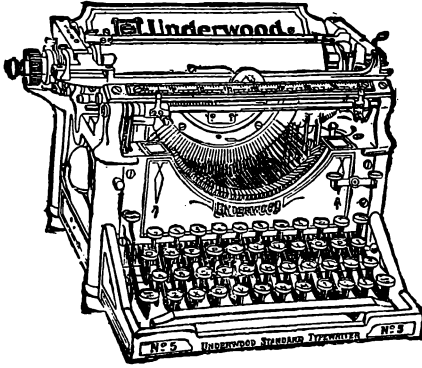
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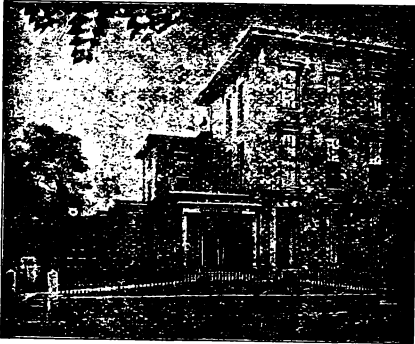
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