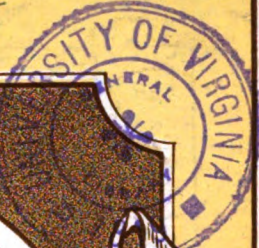


Presbyterian Survey

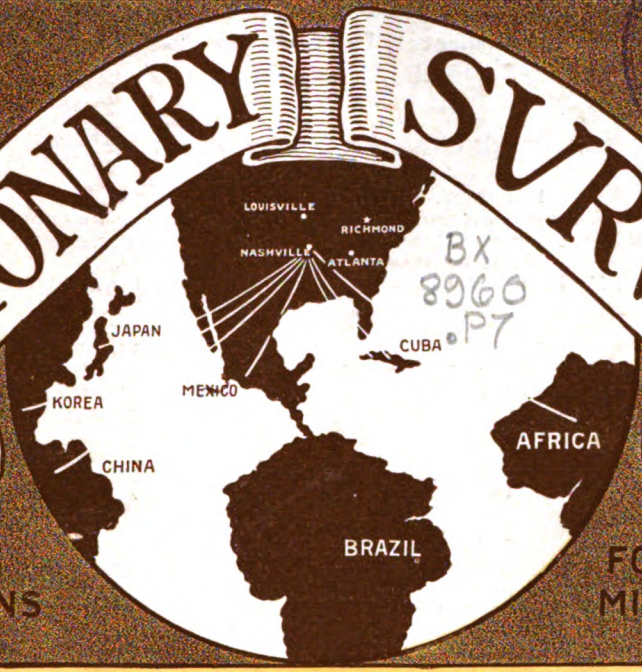
BX
8960
.P7

12-4



THE

MISSIONARY SURVEY



HOME MISSIONS

FOREIGN MISSIONS

APRIL, 1922

CHRISTIAN
EDUCATION
AND
MINISTERIAL
RELIEF



PUBLICATION
AND
SABBATH
SCHOOL
WORK

Group of Girls at the Carrie McMillan Home, Kochi, Japan

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S.
AT HOME AND ABROAD



PUBLISHED BY
PRESBYTERIAN COMMITTEE OF PUBLICATION
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

THE MISSIONARY SURVEY

R. A. LAPSLEY, D. D., Editor-in-Chief.

SARAH LEE VINSON, Managing Editor.

Published monthly by the Presbyterian Committee of Publication, 6-8 North Sixth Street, Richmond, Virginia. Single subscriptions, \$1.00 a year; in clubs of five or more, 75 cents. Entered as second-class matter at Richmond, Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1877. Acceptance of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 5, 1918.

VOL. XII.

APRIL, 1922.

No. 4.

WORLD NOTES	244
EDITORIAL	247
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION AND MINISTERIAL RELIEF:	
Dedicated Life. Rev. Joseph G. Venable, D. D.	251
"Aye, Ready!"	252
"Finish the Job!"	252
The Blessed Road	254
The Pay Roll and The Prophet	254
HOME MISSIONS:	
Forward, March! To A Greater Colored Work	255
Another Step Forward. Mrs. J. G. Snedecor.	256
From Our Negro Pastors.	257
You'll Git There, By An' By	262
"Social Service" at Atlanta Presbyterian Colored Missions. Eleanora Andrews Berry ..	263
Seventeenth Street Mission. Joe Mack, Director of the Mission.	266
A Practical Gospel	268
A Student's Opinion of Stillman. J. L. King.	271
Our Spice Box.	272
Senior Home Mission Program for April, 1922. Eleanora Andrews Berry.	272
THE JUNIORS:	
Cap'n Pratt. Mrs. Tillie Johnson.	273
Junior Home Mission Program For April, 1922. Eleanora Andrews Berry	275
\$2.40 For The Heart and Life of a Little Girl.	275
Africa—Acrostic. Fannie V. Lancaster.	276
Junior Program For April, 1922. Miss Margaret McNeilly	276
FOREIGN MISSIONS:	
Monthly Topic—Africa.	277
The Increase in Cost of our Work and the Question of Re-enforcements.	279
Personalia	280
Missionary Sailings	281
Death of Mrs. H. G. Underwood	281
Letter from Mrs. Bedinger	282
Some Itinerating Experiences of a Missionary. Ida McLean Black.	283
The Carrie McMillan Home. Miss Annie Dowd.	285
Our Lusambo Field. R. D. Bedinger.	286
Things Around Mutoto. Rev. Plumer Smith.	287
A Trip on the Lapsley. Frank J. Gilliam.	289
Enduring Persecution. Rev. W. C. McLaughlin.	290
Work Around Sutsien. Rev. B. C. Patterson.	292
Language School Weekly—Nanking, China.	292
Highwaymen and Floods in China. Rev. W. F. Junkin, D. D.	294
The Cause of Changes in Korea. Rev. John Nelson Mills, D. D.	295
Veni, Vidi Vici, or Field Day at Soonchun.	297
Miss Dowd's School is Tumbling Down! It Must Be Rebuilt At Once! Rev. R. E. McAlpine, D. D.	299
Kunsan Annual Pumpkin Parade. Lavalette Dupuy.	299
Padre Cicero. Rev. G. W. Taylor.	300
The Escola Evangelica Americans at Camp Bello, Brazil.	302
Hidden Treasure	303
Senior Foreign Mission Program for April, 1922. Miss Margaret McNeilly	303
Comparative Statement. Foreign Mission Receipts	304
WOMAN'S AUXILIARY:	
A Few Suggestions for Circles	305
The Budget	307
Some Results of the Summer Conferences for Colored Women.	308
Work Among the Colored People in the Charleston Presbyterian	309
AMMUNITION	310
PUBLICATION AND SABBATH SCHOOL EXTENSION:	
The New Reading Course for Sunday School and Young People's Leaders. Gilbert Glass, D. D., General Superintendent	311
The Womens Auxiliary and the Young People's Conferences. Gilbert Glass, D. D., General Superintendent.	312
Superintendents' One-Minute Talks on Missions.	314
GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S STEWARDSHIP COMMITTEE:	
Thy Will be Done With My Money. Rev. Wm. M. Anderson, D. D.	315
Analysis of Christian Stewardship. Harvey Reeves Calkins.	316
Three Kinds of Givers.	317
To Think About.	317

LETTER FROM MRS. BEDINGER

Dear Friend:

These past three months have been history-making ones for this station. On June twenty-fourth there was great excitement in our village when we heard our Mission boat, the "Lapsley", blow long and loud and saw her coming around the bend of our beautiful Sankuru River. As is our custom, both missionaries and natives gathered on the bank and sang hymns as the boat drew up to our beach. Captain and Mrs. Daumery were the only passengers on board but they had much cargo for this, Mutoto, and Bibangu Stations. Our Mission decided to move the "Lapsley" to this station since it cannot be operated from Luebo during the dry season. We are glad to add Mr. and Mrs. Daumery to our station family. He has gone again with the boat to Kinshasa.

The fourteenth of July recorded another happy event, the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Anderson, Jr. He is our combination business and industrial man and is filling a long felt need here where we have caravans constantly coming in from interior stations, both from our own and our sister Methodist Mission. He has already begun brick making. We are in great need of a guest house for entertaining missionaries as they go to and fro on furlough, as the three houses on this station are built with only one bed-room each. At present our only guest room is the operating room in the pharmacy but this fact need not alarm our guests since we have no doctor on this station! A big party of Methodist missionaries are on their way here now and they have written us to "sleep them out under the palms." Mr. Anderson is a first honor graduate of Washington University, Missouri, and is as consecrated as he is capable. His brother, who is now studying medicine, is a volunteer for the Congo. Mrs. Anderson

was born in Korea where her parents are missionaries under the Northern Presbyterian Board. She came to the United States in her early teens to finish her education. Although hampered by a new language she is already giving us valuable assistance in the medical and school work.

The last week in July we had tests for promotions in school and wound up with a spelling match for the teachers. The words that caused the downfall of the white teachers were "Wakuntumina" and "muakunyi'ebe." Our native pastor was too polite to tell us to sit down when we had failed but we knew it by the smiles of our ebony companions.

The only white child on this station is our little twenty months old girl. Several days ago we received a call from a Belgian couple with a six months old baby. Miriam stepped up, shook the foot of the little visitor and said "Muoyo" (howdy-do), then noticing that the baby had on socks but no slippers she proceeded to take off her own to give it.

Mr. Bedinger left on the twentieth of July to spend a month among our out-stations. Some of this work is new and is receiving missionary visitation for the first time. He writes that he is finding more to encourage than to discourage him in this trip. For instance, a young girl, who has become a Christian is refusing to marry a polygamist. Her poor old heathen mother won't even give her food any longer: so we will take care of her here in our Christian village and send her to school.

Friends, when praying for your missionaries in the foreign fields I trust you also remember these "babes in Christ," who have many battles to fight against heathen relatives and idol worship.

Lusambo, Congo Belge.