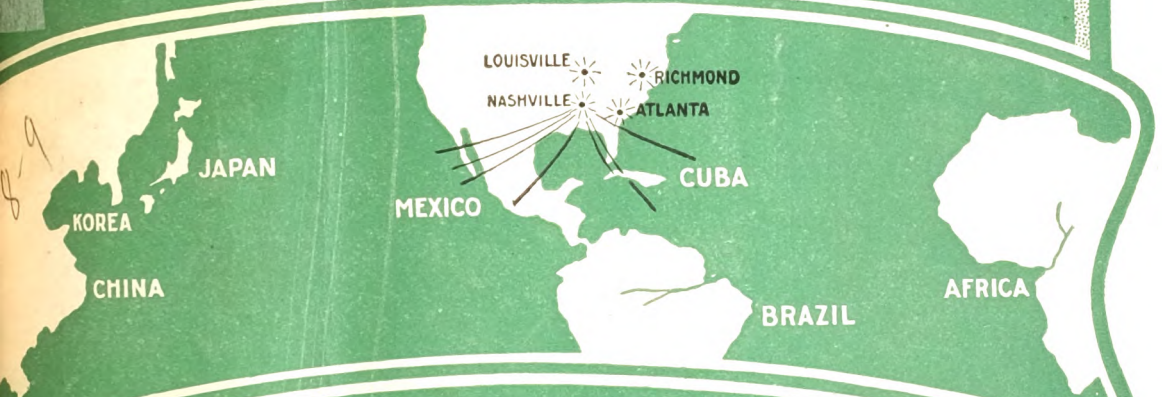


THE MISSIONARY SURVEY



SEPTEMBER, 1918

RALLY DAY OCT. 6

What the Sunday School
sows in the heart of the Child
the Church will reap in the life of
the Man.

WHAT SHALL THE HARVEST BE?

\$75,000 Needed for this Year
for Sunday School Extension.



HOME
MISSIONS

CHRISTIAN
EDUCATION
AND
MINISTERIAL
RELIEF



FOREIGN
MISSIONS

PUBLICATION
AND
SABBATH
SCHOOL
WORK

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

PUBLISHED BY
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THE MISSIONARY SURVEY

WADH C. SMITH, Editor

LAURA E. ARMITAGE, Assistant Editor

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as a missionary and counselor and friend of the people and the State for fifteen years, and few men anywhere have exerted a more wholesome influence over his fellowmen than has this now well-known minister of the gospel in Europe, Africa and America. Mr. Martin is a diplomat of the highest order and is everywhere recognized in the far off land as Mpanda-Shila, 'the way opener.' His word is respected and his judgment accepted in matters of State by natives and foreigners. His record will be placed alongside the record of the great explorer, Livingstone,

and their names will be associated in the memory and gratitude of the people in the days to come. He and Mr. Arnold are in this country at present in the interests of the State and its welfare and the best interests of the natives of the Congo, and have brought questions of great moment to the attention of the Belgian, English and American governments. They readily obtain a hearing by the highest officials of these governments whenever they seek such interviews. They left Luebo, their station, January 1st, and arrived in the United States May 1st."

SAILING OF DR. SMITH

Columbia, S. C., July 23, 1918.

To the Members of the Southern Presbyterian Church.

MY DEAR FRIENDS:

Providence permitting, I shall sail for the Orient on the fifteenth of next month for an unhurried visitation and inspection of all the stations in our Korean, North-Kiangsu, Mid-China and Japan Mission, taking them in this order.

So deeply conscious am I of my personal inability to meet the requirements and grasp the possibilities of such a visit that I most earnestly beseech you to pray God to endue me with all needed strength and wisdom that my visit may be richly blessed of God to our Church's work in the East and to all engaged in it.

I am planning to hold at each station a conference of all its missionaries of both sexes, covering every phase of its mission-

ary life and work, with a local secretary to take down the conclusions reached. A tentative schedule of topics, with ninety-two headings, for these conferences, I am mailing in advance to all our missionaries in the Orient that they may increase their present familiarity with them by such additional study and such careful investigation of the facts involved or asked for, as they may find practicable. Please remember these conferences in your prayers.

I need not add that I am making this tour of our stations in the spirit of an humble student of that great and complex work to which our missionaries have given the supreme proof of devotion, and that I count it a very high privilege to be permitted to learn from their own lips the mature conclusions of their missionary experience and to see with my own eyes the noble and enduring fruits of their labors.

Yours in his service,

EGBERT W. SMITH.

ZEALOUS WORKERS FOR THE KINGDOM.

S. M. ERICKSON.

SOMETIMES in the midst of all the rush I stop and think of what the native Christians are doing for the kingdom. It makes the heart sad to think of those who are cold or are wandering back in the ways of sin. There are always a few who need special attention—those who are a little weak and who occasionally fall. Last night my mind dwelt on the active Christians, and how refreshing it was to think of them. Won't you take time to get acquainted with some of our Sanuki brethren?

Watanabe San is a veterinary surgeon, raised in a good home under Confucian instruction. First he came to us for English, and then he came for Christianity. Shortly

after he was baptized he was ordered away out into the country, where there were no other Christians. We were a little afraid that he might fall into temptation. When he arrived at his post there was the usual welcome meeting with drinks, but he told the company that he appreciated the meeting, but that he could not drink. This was victory number one. Then a number of people tried to get him to drink on other occasions, but he stood firm. Everywhere he went he would witness to the fact that he was a Christian. A policeman, Tsukada San, came under his influence. Tsukada San stopped drinking. All his friends told him that this would not do, and he told

them about Watanabe San. They responded, "Well, he is a different person from the rest of us."

Tsukada San got a Shorter Catechism from Watanabe San and studied it while on his rounds. At night he would first get his wife, who is not a Christian, to ask him the questions, and then he would get Watanabe San to drill him. I examined him on the catechism and he recited it without a mistake. Tsukada San fell in with Terashima San, a young man at the county agricultural station in another village. Terashima San got interested, and he and Tsukada San were baptized on the night Watanabe San left Japan to go to America. The head of the district sent Watanabe San a letter of farewell, in which he said that he respected Watanabe San for his faithfulness to his duties and his religious zeal. Tsukada San cleaned up his town, short measures got scarce and fast women moved to the next village. One day recently a hundred and fifty men gathered in the town hall to discuss the sanitary conditions of the place, and Tsukada San used the opportunity to tell them about Christ. Now he wants to enter the ministry. Terashima San interested a number of people in his village and then left for the Hokkaido. Just after he left Yamashita San came for baptism. Watanabe San went

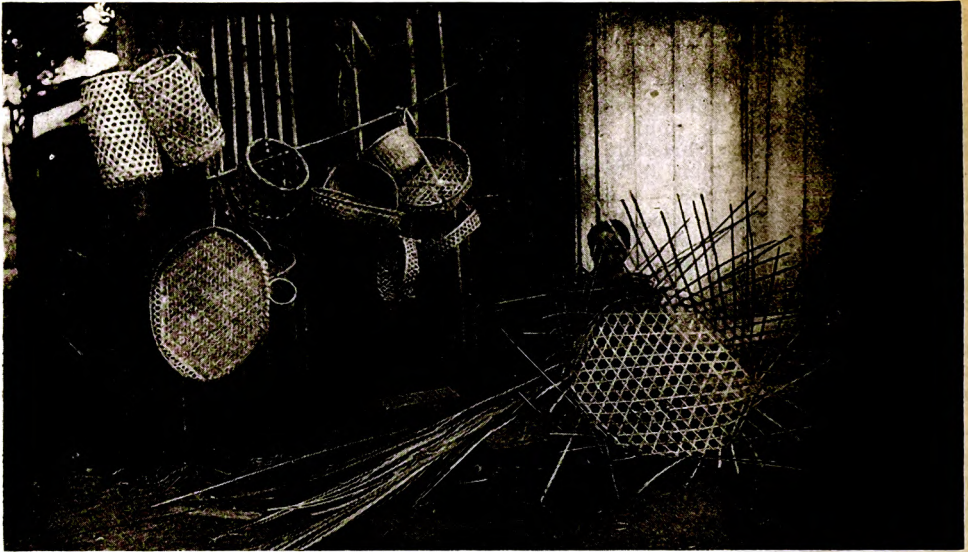
to America to take a course in veterinary surgery, but to-day I had a letter from him asking for a recommendation to some seminary, as he wants to enter the ministry. As a result of his witness-bearing we now have Christians and enquirers in five different towns and villages.

I baptized Aga San while he was a student in the high school. For some time he wandered away on account of the persecution he had in his home. Then he turned up again as a policeman here in town. Sometimes he would come to church, but we did not think his faith very strong. When Kanamori San came to help us in an evangelistic campaign, Aga San subscribed a whole month's salary. He gave much of his time in getting theaters for meeting places and pledged nearly all of the police force to attend the meetings.

Tanaka San, a young druggist, also made a generous contribution toward the evangelistic campaign. He walked day after day all over town with dodgers. I spent several days with him, going from house to house and returning at night tired out. Tanaka San, in spite of an ailment which caused him much suffering, kept on day after day. Once the question came up whether we should ask a Unitarian preacher to co-operate with us in the campaign. Tanaka San boldly said, "No, we cannot



Mr. and Mrs. Brady and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore and children, of Susaki Station, Japan.



Many of the pretty Japanese baskets that are bought in America are made in Japan. The basket maker does a lot of work with his toes.

have anything to do with a man who does not believe in Christ."

Miyai San has gotten into touch with three prisoners in the local jail. Fukami San, one of these prisoners, was set free last month, and Miyai San cared for him several days in his own home, all the time teaching him about Christ. Finally he got a place for him in Osaka. Wakasaka San got out of jail two weeks ago, and he has been a guest in Miyai San's home ever since. I noticed that he had some good clothes when I baptized him. Miyai San had lent him his own clothes for the service. Wakasaka San has now found work, but Miyai San insists that he must stay with him for at least two months until he is fully established in the faith.

Yano San is a telegraph operator who came to us recently from out in the country. He is not baptized yet, but is an active worker. He led his roommate, a young

blind fellow, to the meetings. This boy, Omai San, told a lady at one of our meetings that he does not have any peace of mind when he is absent from the meetings. Omai San has interested three blind friends. When he failed on an examination recently his father told him that it was because he went to church. Omai San said, "Perhaps so; but I find great joy in my new found faith." He is leading his mother and father, too. Yano San is now leading four of his fellow operators.

We are sorry that not all of the people that we baptize work like the above mentioned ones. Still, in our little field there are many who are bearing faithful testimony to the power of the gospel to save and to keep. I wish you could share the joy that I have when I think of the faithful ones working for the Master in the midst of awful temptation and persecution.

DISTRIBUTING TRACTS IN JAPAN.

LOIS R. MONROE.

LET me take you through a week, say two weeks, of ups and downs, the discouragements—no there can be no discouragements, real ones—and the joys crowded into two weeks of service from April 20th to May 8th.

About April 20th we went to a beach armed with about nine hundred tracts on salvation and "Worship the Living God," and faithfully the tracts were given along the wayside, in the tram car, on the launch, down the crowded busy street. In the