



BAPTIST WOMEN OF THE SOUTH WILL RAISE \$15,000,000

MISS KATHLEEN MALLORY, CORRESPONDING SECRETARY OF ORGANIZED WORK AMONG SOUTHERN BAPTIST WOMEN



KATHLEEN MALLORY HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN AT LAICHOW FU, SHANTUNG, CHINA, ERECTED BY BAPTIST WOMEN OF ALABAMA



GOOD WILL CENTER IN OKLAHOMA MINING DISTRICT WHERE CHILDREN OF FOREIGNERS ARE AMERICANIZED



AYERS HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN AT HWANG HIEN, CHINA, ERECTED BY THE BAPTIST WOMEN OF GEORGIA



FOREIGN NURSES DOING A SURGICAL DRESSING IN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ERECTED BY BAPTIST WOMEN



MARY P. WILLINGHAM SCHOOL AT BLUE RIDGE, GA., WHERE YOUNG WOMEN ARE TRAINED FOR SERVICE

FRESH AIR AND SUNSHINE TREATMENT BEING GIVEN BABIES IN NURSERY CAMP OF BAPTIST SANITARIUM, HOUSTON

By FRANK E. BURKHALTER

Are you used to thinking of woman's part in church work as merely that of going to Sunday School, prayer meeting and preaching services, giving pink teas occasionally in honor of distinguished visitors, and a chicken or oyster supper now and then to raise funds for a new suit of clothes for the poorly-paid pastor?

If so, probably you have not been to church recently. Since the Southern Baptist women began their organized work through the Woman's Missionary Union they have contributed more than \$5,000,000 in cash to the various causes fostered by the denomination, and when the value of boxes they have made up for orphan children and other benevolent causes is added their total contributions reach the sum of \$5,710,422.71.

Encouraged by the general spirit of the Baptist 75 Million Campaign, however, the women gladly assumed the task of raising \$15,000,000 during the next five years, or one-fifth the total sum sought in the campaign, and their leaders have no doubt that they will raise every cent of this amount and more.

And the women's part of the money is going to be raised through the hard work, earnings and sacrifices of the women themselves and not through sums contributed by the men of their families. Legitimate Giving Will Raise Fund. Nor are the women going to depend upon church suppers, fairs, bazaars, ice cream socials, pink teas and things of that kind to assist them in their undertaking. All such methods of raising money for religious purposes are frowned upon by the leaders of the Woman's Missionary Union. Instead, the women will work, sacrifice and save in order that they may during the next five years raise \$15,000,000 to the advancement of the Kingdom of God in the world through larger contributions to foreign, home and state missions, Christian education, hospitals, orphanages, ministerial relief and other equally deserving benevolences.

Every Good Cause is Aided. Every missionary, educational and benevolent work, local and general, carried on by Southern Baptists is supported liberally by the women, but in a number of states they assume, in addition, such tasks as the support of special schools for the training of women for Christian service as missionaries, Sunday School experts, deaconesses, district and general nursing and the like; support of kindergartens, normal

schools and hospitals on the foreign fields; training women and children of foreign birth in the English language, Americanism and the Christian religion; maintenance of Good Will Centers in the crowded tenement sections of the cities and in the mining districts with a view to reaching the mothers and children with a message of cleanliness, enlightenment and Christian love; and various other forms of Christian work.

For instance, the Woman's Training School of Louisville, Ky., which has for its object the training of young women in all branches of Christian service, is fostered by the Baptist women of the South as a whole, as are the Margaret Fund—established for the purpose of providing education in Baptist colleges for the children of foreign missionaries on fields where ample educational facilities in English are not available—and the Fannie E. S. Heck Memorial, which is a loan fund for aiding weak but worthy churches in building adequate houses of worship. In addition to the Fannie E. S. Heck Memorial, which is supported by all the Southern Baptist women, a large number of special memorials are maintained by the women of the individual states, the proceeds of these memorials likewise going to aid weak churches in erecting houses of worship. Georgia leads in the number of memorials with 82, while South Carolina is a close second, with 80.

Throughout the South each year the women take a Christmas offering for the Lottie Moon Fund, which is applied to missions in China, while the annual thank offering, taken in the spring, goes to the Home Mission Schools in the mountains of the South. Already, the Baptist women of the Southern Baptist Convention, through the channels of their organization, have given \$2,995,492.22 to foreign missions and \$1,824,772.43 to home missions. The total value of the permanent property owned by the W. M. U., including the Baltimore headquarters and the training school at Louisville, is in excess of \$300,000.

Build Hospitals and Schools. Indicative of the character of work which the women of the several states are doing independently of the general organization and of the other states, those of Georgia were largely instrumental in the erection of a hospital for women at Hwang Hien, China, of which Dr. T. W. Ayers is the superintendent; they built and maintain the Mary P. Willingham School at Blue Ridge, Ga., for the training of the girls of the

mountainous section of that state, have provided a girls' school at Kumamoto, Japan, and have launched a campaign for the erection of the Catherine Bryan Normal School at Shanghai, China, for training kindergarten and other school teachers, in recognition and appreciation of the services of Miss Catherine Bryan, educational missionary in charge of the kindergarten work at Shanghai.

Women of Alabama have established the Kathleen Mallory Hospital at Laichow Fu, Shantung, China, in appreciation of the services of Miss Kathleen Mallory, a native of Alabama, as the general corresponding secretary of the Woman's Missionary Union; those of South Carolina maintain Long Creek Academy, an institution for girls and have established a domestic science department in Morris College, an institution maintained by the Negro Baptists; those of Illinois carry on special work among the Lithuanians and other peoples of foreign birth in that state—Baptist women becoming "friends" in a special way to the various foreign-born women in their midst and thus seek to help them along general as well as religious lines—and similar work is done by the women of Florida in the Cuban and Italian missions in Tampa.

In Maryland, the chief work is done at Baltimore, where the Good Will Center enables the workers to reach all classes and kinds of people. The Daily Vacation Bible School forms a connecting link between the work of the spring and fall at that place. While there is some support given the Women's Training School, operated at Fort Worth, Texas, in connection with the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, by the women of other states of the South, the bulk of the money for the maintenance of this institution comes from the women of Texas. Large Good Will centers are maintained in the mining districts of Oklahoma by the Baptist women of that state, in the packing center of Fort Worth by the women of that city, and in the tenement sections of Louisville and a number of other large cities of the South by the women of those cities. In many of the states the women are supporting missionary workers on foreign fields, providing scholarships for young women preparing themselves for this character of work and otherwise promoting the cause of Christian missions at home and abroad. It is the aim of the general Woman's Missionary Union ultimately

to assume the support of all women missionary workers sent out by the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. Aid to the Development of Young People. But the women do not confine themselves to gifts of money alone. They are doing a large educational work and contributing much to the development of the children and young people of the homeland in the various Christian graces and in personal service. The chief aims of the W. M. U. for the current year are set forth as follows: "Individual and united prayer, regular Bible and mission study, systematic and proportionate giving, and organized personal service. Grateful to God for His manifold blessings, and desirous of knowing God better, we again declare ourselves on the side of these forces which make for righteousness, standing for patriotism, supporting national prohibition, maintaining Sabbath observance, keeping the home inviolate, urging a general re-establishment of the family altar, and assisting Americanization, better industrial conditions as regards women and children, public health, education and purity of life."

In the program of personal service for this year the women adopted the following resolution: "That we continue organized effort to reach the oppressed and un-saved in our immediate localities. That to this end we study the state and federal statutes relating to health, employment of women and children, and general public welfare, reporting lack of enforcement to the proper authorities. That we study the policies and methods of missionary and social service organizations, adapting those best suited to our aim of preventing and eradicating community evils and making known the power of God unto salvation. That we strive to meet the needs of our soldiers, to pray for them, and continue to help the Red Cross and our own denominational agencies in efforts to rehabilitate the war-stricken countries of Europe.

"That we bend every effort to promote food conservation, and to raise the standard of health in our communities. That in cities of 5,000 and over we establish and maintain Good Will Centers or a number of Homemakers' Clubs, industrial schools and Daily Vacation Bible Schools; that in the smaller towns we conduct Homemakers' Clubs, industrial schools, mission Sunday Schools or Daily Vacation

Bible Schools in the rural sections mission Sunday Schools, neighborhood Bible classes and Homemakers' Clubs. To afford the students of the Women's Training School at Louisville practical training in personal service—a clinic or laboratory to enable them to put into practice the theory which they get in the classroom, as well as provide a center of inspiration and neighborly helpfulness to that part of the city, the Good Will Center established in 1912 by the training school has accomplished large results. Reports for the past year show an average attendance at the Good Will Center Sunday School of 94, at the Friendly Circle 37, prayer services 42, story hour 29, Victory Boys' Club 19, Victory Girls' Club 8, Blossom Shop 18, Camp Fire Girls 21, and Blue Bird Club 32. Library transfers given numbered 1690, the number of music lessons given was 116 and the number of baths given 426.

The students did a large amount of hospital visiting, where Bible and religious literature were distributed and personal work done, while other personal service was carried on at seven different Baptist churches of the city, the Good Will Center Settlement and Cabage Patch, Wesley and Mr. Little's Settlements, Home for Incurables, Home for Friendless, Masonic Orphan Home City Hospital, Associated Charities, the Y. W. C. A. and seven factories. The total number of visits made was 3,319, religious conversations 269, conversions 64, prayer services 501, Bibles and pieces of literature distributed 1,157, missionary talks made 25, Sunday School classes taught 1,021, total average attendance 2,200 number clubs held 489, and total average attendance 3,097. The entire program of the 75 Million Campaign, in which the women have assumed such a large part, contemplates raising during the next five years \$75,000,000 to be apportioned as follows: Foreign missions, \$20,000,000; home missions, \$12,000,000; state missions \$11,000,000; Christian education, \$20,000,000; hospitals, \$4,800,000; orphanages, \$4,700,000, and ministerial relief, \$2,500,000. Cash and subscriptions, with which to put over this program of carrying the gospel and gospel institutions to all parts of the world will be taken in every Baptist church in the bounds of the Southern Baptist Convention during Victory Week, November 30-December 7th.

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Some good paying bank stock to trade for farming land or rest in Estancia—New Mexico in severe case of tonsillitis, with bronchial complications. Mr. Bass has moved to his own home in the Packer addition, where he bought some lots and moved a house onto them.

John Taylor is having a tussle with mumps, and little Johnny has a severe case of tonsillitis, with bronchial complications. Mrs. A. Britton received word Saturday of the serious illness of her son, and left at once for Mexico City, where he has been confined to bed.

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NOTICE TO TORRANCE COUNTY TAXPAYERS

Estancia, N. M., Dec. 10, 1919. The assessor or his deputy will visit the several precincts of Torrance county on the dates stated below, for the purpose of receiving the returns of property for the year 1920.

All taxpayers are earnestly requested to meet the assessor at the nearest point and make a personal rendition of their property, which will be more satisfactory than by mailing to the office of the assessor.

NO. PRECINCT	PLACE	DAYS	DATE
8 Moriarty	Equity Store	Monday and Tuesday	Jan. 12-13
16 McIntosh	D. D. Shaw's Store	Wednesday	" 14
19 Lucero	Z. V. Gordon's House	Thursday	" 15
1 Tajique	Willie Dow's Store	Friday	" 16
17 Jaramillo	Walter F. Martin's	Saturday	" 17
12 Encino	G. W. Bond Bros.	Monday and Tuesday	" 19-20
9 Palma	Postoffice	Wednesday	" 21
12 Negra	Postoffice	Thursday	" 22
14 Pedernal	J. G. Shelton's Store	Friday	" 23
14 Lucy	E. A. Mattingly's Store	Saturday	" 24
6 Willard	Howell Grocery Co.	Monday and Tuesday	" 26-27
21 X-Ray	Postoffice	Wednesday forenoon	" 28
21 Mountainair	John Cumiford	Thursday	" 29
15 Mountainair	Office of R. L. Shaw	Friday and Saturday	" 30-31
10 Duran	M. S. Sanchez & Bro.	Monday and Tuesday	Feb. 2-3
20 Varney	Jno. T. Kimmons	Wednesday	" 4
18 Cedarvale	Hanlon Mercantile	Thursday	" 5
21 Gran Quivira	Lum Fulfer	Wednesday afternoon	" 28
11 Pinos Wells	R. S. Garcia & Co.	Friday	" 6
11 Progreso	C. M. Pearce's Store	Saturday	" 7
2 Torreón	Store Juan C. Jaramillo	Monday and Tuesday	" 9-10
3 Manzano	Store Nestor Candelaria	Wednesday	" 11
5 Punta	J. S. Keller's House	Thursday	" 12
4 Cienega	B. B. Spencer's House	Friday	" 13
13 Abo	Donaciono Aragon	Saturday	" 15
7 Estancia	Court House	January and February	

It is the duty of every inhabitant of the state, of full age and sound mind to make a list of all property subject to taxation of which he is the owner or has control or management, in the county where the same is situate on the first day of January of the current year, but in no case is he to fix the value of such property or any portion thereof, except the average value of merchandise for the year ending December 31, 1919.

Such list must show, in the case of real estate, a description thereof such as would be sufficient in a deed to identify it so that title thereto would pass.

Such list must contain a detailed statement of all personal property, including the average value of merchandise for the year ending December 31, 1919.

All cattle, horses and other live stock, except sheep and goats, shall be assessed for purposes of taxation in the county where same are found on the first day of January of each year. Sheep and goats shall be assessed for purposes of taxation in the county where same are found on the first day of May of each year, and the owner of such sheep and goats shall make and deliver a list thereof on or before the fifteenth day of May of each year.

Such list must be verified by the affidavit of the party making same. If any person fails to render a true and complete list of his property, the assessor must make such list according to the best information that can be obtained, and such person is liable to a penalty of twenty-five per centum; and any person who knowingly makes a false or defective list of his property is liable to a penalty of twenty-five per centum, and shall be deemed guilty of perjury and shall be punished accordingly. A penalty of 25 per cent as provided by law will be added to all tax returns received after the last day of February, current year.

An exemption of \$200 is allowed to a head of a family, a bona fide resident of Torrance county. Such \$200 must be deducted from the full cash value of his property, and assessment made on remaining amount. An exemption of two thousand dollars will be allowed all residents who have served in the army, navy or marine corps of the United States in time of war, and their widows, upon presentation of an honorable discharge.

The personal return of your property with the assessor when in your precinct will be found advantageous to all concerned and greatly facilitate the work in the assessor's office.

Very respectfully yours,
DIXIE C. HOWELL,
Assessor Torrance County.

AVISO A LOS PAGADORES DE TASACIONES

Estancia, N. M., Dic. 10, 1919. El asesor o su diputado visitarán los precintos de este condado en las fechas abajo mencionadas para tomar retornos de propiedad des por el año 1920. Suplicamos que vea al asesor en el punto más satisfactorio que enviar por correo a la oficina del asesor.

PRECINTO	LUGAR	FECHA	En.
8 Moriarty	tienda Equity	Lunes y Martes	12-13
19 Lucero	casa Z. V. Gordon	Jueves	" 15
1 Tajique	tienda Wm. Dow	Viernes	" 16
17 Jaramillo	casa Walter F. Martin	Sábado	" 17
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9 Palma	estafeta	Miércoles	" 21
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Es deber de toda persona de edad legal y mente sana de hacer una lista de propiedad sujeta a tasación de la cual es dueño o tenga en ella control o manejo, pero no debe fijar valuación, excepto en mercancías, promediando la misma por el fin del año 1919.

Dicha lista debe dar, en caso de bienes raíces, una descripción capaz para identificar la propiedad suficiente a buen título.

Tal lista debe dar un informe detallado de propiedad personal, incluyendo valuación de mercancías a fin del año 1919.

Reca, caballos y otros ganados, excepto ovejas y cabras serán asados por fines de tasación el día primero de cada año. Ovejas y cabras serán asadas por el mismo fin el día 1ro de Mayo cada año, el dueño de ovejas y cabras debe hacer y entregar una lista de dichas cabras y ovejas en ó antes del día 15 de Mayo cada año. Tal lista debe ser verificada por la persona que la haga.

Cuando una persona falta a hacer una correcta y completo lista de su propiedad, el asesor la hará conforme a la mejor información obtenible, anudará una pena de 25 por ciento. El que a sabiendas hiciere una lista falsa o defectiva, queda sujeto a 25 por ciento de pena, y al hallarse culpable de perjurio será castigado conforme a ley. Una pena de 25 por ciento se andará a los retornos recibidos después del día último de Febrero del corriente año. Una exención de \$200 es permitida a residentes activos, cuando son cabeza de familia, dicha reducción será substraída del total aseso.

Una exención de das mil pesos sera rebajada a la todos los Soldados, que ha servido en el ejército, navios ó marina de los Estados Unidos en tiempo de guerra, y sus vindas, en presentación de un discargo honorable. Haga su rendición personal cuando el asesor visite su precinto, y sera mas ventajoso y conveniente para todos.

Respetosamente,
DIXIE C. HOWELL,
Asesor del Condado de Torrance.

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True Genius. How grateful we are to the man of the world who obeys the morale, as in humility, and in the obligation to serve mankind. True genius always has these inspirations.—Emerson.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETING

The Turner-Ficklin Post of the American Legion held its election of officers for the year 1920 in Estancia Monday night. The following officers were elected: Post Commander—Dr. Jameson. Vice Post Commander—Mr. Hamilton. Post Adjutant—W. H. Trentman.

Finance Officer—R. Burrus. Sergeant at Arms—M. H. Fredrick. Post Historian—B. G. Willis.

It was decided that the regular monthly meetings for the year would be held the first Monday night of each month at the county agent's office. One thing which all ex-service men can readily see is that most

people seem to have forgotten that there ever was a world war. The members of the Legion must themselves keep in their minds the memory of our comrades who gave their time and many their health and lives for the people who so easily forget.

We paid the highest price for eggs Saturday. Don't lose out next Saturday.—Lumber Co.

MITCHELL-GRAHAM

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