

BILLETING NOTICE.

Circle Secretaries are asked to send names of delegates wishing entertainment as early as possible to Mrs. Arthur H. Scott, 4214 Western Avenue, Westmount, Que.

Delegates may be appointed as follows:—For Circles of 20 or less, two delegates; for each additional 20, one more.

These delegates must be full members of the Society, that is either life members, or contributors of one dollar yearly to the funds. Each Band shall have the right to send a delegate.

All are invited to attend the meetings, but only delegates, life members and officers, who are members of regular Baptist churches, shall be entitled to vote.

PROGRAMME.

Key-word—"Vision."

Tuesday, October 1st.

9.30—Opening hymn. Devotional exercises. Introduction of pages and election of Convention reporter.

10.00—Address of welcome—Mrs. A. G. Walford.

Reply—Mrs. W. R. Stroud, Ottawa.

10.15—President's address—Mrs. H. H. Ayer.

Hymn.

10.30—Minutes of last meeting—Miss Rickert.

Reports—Recording Secretary, Miss Rickert; Supt. Mission Bands, Mrs. I. H. Ramsay; Bureau of Literature, Miss Dakin; Eastern Association, Mrs. Manderson; Ottawa Association, Mrs. S. Sheldon; Grande-Ligne Association, Mrs. L. Therrin.

Hymn.

Onset Hour, Mrs. Galt, Vankieek Hill.

Election of officers and Executive Board.

Roll Call.

Adjournment.

AFTERNOON.

2.00—Opening exercises.—Minutes of morning session; report of Cor. Secretary, Mrs. Motley; report of Treasurer, Mrs. Ohman.

2.30—The "Link," Miss Jacqueline Norton, Toronto.

Hymn.

Conference on Young People's Work.
(a) How may mission work in the Sunday School be best introduced? (b)

How can young people be trained to steady permanent mission work?

Discussion.

Address—Is a world vision necessary to efficient missionary service?—Mrs. Wheeler.

In memoriam—Leader, Mrs. Bentley. Benediction.

AMORITA ELLEN.

Amorita Ellen hid her face in her grimy little hands. The tears trickled slowly through her fingers and fell on the most ragged little dress you ever saw. It was Amorita Ellen's only frock. Once a week her dress was washed, while the little girl wore an old apron tied about her neck, with a string for a belt.

Clothes did not make much difference in Amorita Ellen's home, for no one but the family ever came there. Not more than once a year, anyway. The last visitor had been Miss Brown from the mission school. She had wanted the little girl's mother to let her come to the school. But Amorita Ellen had no clothes to wear to school, and no money to pay the small school bill. And she was useful at home too.

Amorita Ellen was ten, and there were three brothers and two sisters younger, and three brothers and one sister older. Two of these brothers were married, and one worked in the mill. The father had been killed in an accident six months before.

As I said in beginning my story, Amorita Ellen was crying. She was crying because her big sister was at the mission school learning how to be somebody, while she, Amorita Ellen, was there in the lonely mountains. She had no chance to learn anything. She wanted to know how to read and to write. She wanted to know how to make clothes. She wanted to learn how to be a good woman, as the other children were learning in school with Miss Brown. She wanted to learn so she could teach the little brothers and sisters and help them to be somebody. Miss Brown had told them about a boy from the mountains—a boy who was poor, but who became the President of the United States. She remembered his name was Abe. One of her little brothers was named Abe, too. He was only four years old; but she felt that if he had a chance he, too, would be a great man like the other Abe.