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No. 20



PROFESSOR J. MCKEE ADAMS

Of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, who with Mrs. Adams will make a summer trip to Palestine, starting from New York in June. His recent book on Palestine, "Biblical Backgrounds", has won high praise in many quarters.

WESTERN RECORDER

"Earnestly Contend for the Faith Once for All Delivered to the Saints."—Jude 3.

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No. 29

Dr. A. J. Barton On Baptists and Social Service Commission

IT IS understood that a proposal to add to the work now performed by the Southern Baptist Social Service Commission will be presented to the Convention at Memphis by Dr. E. M. Potent, Jr., and I have asked to publish information as to the desirability of changes in the present set-up of the Commission.

It is difficult to write about the matter because I do not know what the special committee will propose. When this committee was appointed at Washington City, I was made a member of it. But later on, well in advance of the next meeting of the Convention, I resigned as a member of the committee, thinking that my position as chairman of the Social Service Commission probably made it inexpedient for me to serve as a member of the committee. I am therefore not advised as to what plans Dr. Potent or the committee may have in mind.

As will be recalled Dr. Potent was not present at the last Convention and no written report was made. A verbal statement was made by Dr. John A. Davison requesting "continuance of the committee for report next year and the report was granted" (Convention Annual, Item 47, Page 84).

After the Convention a report was published in some of the papers by Dr. Potent. As I understand it, this was a tentative report. Its publication was doubtless for the information of the denomination. It may be presented to the Convention in the form in which it was published or it may be changed. In brief the report as published would provide:

1. That the Sunday School Board be instructed to provide an office in its building in Nashville and provide a budget of \$5,000 a year for expenses.

2. The election of a Research Director by the Executive Committee of the Convention "in consultation with the Social Service Commission."

3. "In collaboration with the Social Service Commission, there should be prepared an annual report presenting illustrative material in case studies, and suggesting a basis for an aggressive and far-reaching denominational program."

One cannot discuss in detail a report not yet presented to the Convention and I am sure our people in general will not feel that I could enter into a definite discussion of what the special committee may report.

However, upon the general situation some observations may be allowed.

1. Southern Baptists believe whole-heartedly and unwaveringly in the fundamental doctrines of grace, regeneration and salvation for the individual. This is the essence of the gospel. If I may so state it, it is the starting point at which the gospel begins for all the work it is to do in the world.

2. Southern Baptists are equally committed to the belief that a genuine Gospel, genuinely preached and sincerely accepted by the individual, produces fruits in the individual life, and, through individual life, in the social, economic, business and civic life of the people. A gospel that has the power to regenerate and save the individual has the power through saved individuals to transform the social order, and every saved individual is under the inescapable obligation to contribute his full share, not only for the preaching of the Gospel for individual personal salvation, but also for preaching and promoting welfare of the social order.

3. Southern Baptists stand unalterably opposed to any interpretation of the Gospel that would substitute social service for the Gospel, or that would make as our first objective in preaching the Gospel the transformation of the social order. **Southern Baptists do not accept, and I hope never will accept, any theory of the social implication and application of the Gospel as a substitute for the Gospel itself. We must always keep the emphasis where our Lord placed it. [Our type emphasis.—Ed.]**

The Social Service Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention as now constituted has rendered a service far greater than many of our people realize. Without any disparagement or lack of appreciation for what has been done, it may be said, as has been pointed out repeatedly in the Commission's reports and approved by the Convention, Southern Baptists have not by any means done all that it has been their privilege to do in various and sundry phases of social service. Temperance, in the right sense, prohibition, industrial relations, inter-racial relations, child welfare, prison reform and ministering to the inmates of prisons—these and other phases of social service and social needs might all have more definite and positive attention. If Southern Baptists could have had at least one strong man giving all of his time to social service much might have been done to stay the wet tide and save the Eighteenth Amendment.

Whatever is done, or proposed, to strengthen social service activities of the Convention should come within the principles above stated and any proposed plan of organization should be simple and workable. It would be manifestly unwise to undertake to enlarge and strengthen our social service work by an over-lapping and complicated form of organization. There should be no division of responsibility as between existing agencies. If the Social Service Commission has demonstrated, as I hope it has, some degree of sanity and efficiency, the Convention could well commit to it any enlargement of social service activities which the Convention may think expedient and which would come within the bounds of propriety as to expenditure.

A somewhat general knowledge of our situation and a somewhat extensive experience in dealing with Convention affairs compels me to say that I hardly think the Convention will regard it as wise or expedient at the present time to add \$5,000 to its annual budget for social service work.

As to research or survey work, it appears to me that through the different agencies now in the field, especially governmental departments, and the Department of Survey, Statistics and Information of the Sunday School Board, all necessary information can be secured. Moreover research or survey work that would really amount to anything would be very expensive. A small budget for this kind of work would amount to very little.

It must be understood that I am speaking entirely without reference to the connection of any individual with the Social Service Commission. With this clearly understood, I may say that I hope the Convention will see its way clear in the not distant future so to provide for its Social Service Commission that it may in a more definite and more worthy way express the conscience of Southern Baptists in this field.

Wilmington, N. C.

ARTHUR J. BARTON,

How the Liquor Interests Work to Make Everybody Drink

American Business Men's Research Foundation, Chicago

WHAT American 'non-drinkers,'—of either sex—may soon become extinct, if the latest plans of aggressive liquor distributors achieve 100 percent success," is asserted in a statement issued by the American Business Men's Research Foundation.

Liquor advertising announcements released to restaurants, hotels and tavern keepers, discard, as out-of-date, mere sales publicity addressed to regular customers. An authentic copy of this advertising,—although manifestly not intended for circulation beyond the private office of the liquor retailer,—has been secured by the Foundation's research department.

The latest sales plan, labeled "New Customers For Bars" and which the headline goes on to aver, is "Pulling In Non-Drinkers," is further described in Italic Capital letters in the liquor maker's first release as, "An Effective Assault on the Great Market of Non-Drinkers."

"How Can You Make People Drink At Noon?" is the headline question asked by the liquor maker's release, which it proceeds to answer by averring that, with the new sales plan, "Almost every place (adopting it) has reported an increase in bar receipts,—selling to a large percentage of the people who never touched a drink at noon before."

The bait of glittering super-profits is dangled before the retail liquor seller's eye, in the assertion that the new plan is, "Raising bar receipts at noon (now only ten percent of the day's total liquor sales)" and, assuring—on each two-ounce drink . . . a gross return of 232 percent on cost" . . . while "bars showing a 297 percent (sic!) gross profit on the 1½-ounce cocktail!"

The direct-to-customer purveyor is also re-assured with the promise that "the . . . newspapers of all leading metropolitan cities will carry frequent advertisements . . . stressing its (the French drink's) very real virtues . . . National Magazines will feature the whole . . . story."

"Before the adoption of the—plan by restaurants, this was a common noon-day occurrence:

"The waiter suggested a cocktail to a group of lunchers—two men and two women. Some one in the group—and more likely several of them—was almost sure to refuse a drink because it was the middle of the day. If both ladies refused, the men probably would, too—even though they ordinarily would have ordered something.

"The—plan changes the picture like this:

"When lunchers say they want nothing to drink, the waiter suggests a—apertiff—explaining that it is the most famous drink of France, telling how enthusiastic Americans are becoming about—because it is so mild, so delicious and so refreshing . . . and always showing the bottle. In almost every instance, those who would have refused a drink will take—and the others will either take the cocktail they would have ordered, or try—, too. At least four drinks ordered where there might have been none before."

The second part of the—plan aims at the great American afternoon need for a mild pickup. Thousands take time out sometime between luncheon and dinner for a few minutes refreshment, frequently non-alcoholic. Using the—plan, bars are, for the first time, making inroads into this market. "Come in and be refreshed with a—. It picks you up, and never lets you down!" is what the—is urging bars to advertise to this great crowd of non-drinkers.

"The restaurants which have adopted all or any part of the—plan make it a hard and fast rule that every waiter and bartender must suggest—and show the bottle whenever drinks are refused. And they enforce it. There is a check-up every day, beginning with the manager right down the line through the maitre d'hotel (or the head bartender) to the waiters.

"Results have been so gratifying that managers are keeping in close personal touch with the functioning of the whole

system—making rounds of restaurants and bars while custom is heaviest, to insure that waiters are performing their parts properly. Waiters are not likely to forget, when they know that such close tab is being kept on them. . . ."

"Sell more drinks at lunch! With noontime bar receipts only ten percent of the total restaurant liquor business—there's plenty room for improvement. Every restaurant man knows this—but how can you make the people drink at noon?"

"Right now the—Import Company is answering this question—showing New York restaurants that it takes a different kind of drink to interest the luncher. . . ."

"Almost every place has reported an increase in bar receipts—selling—to a large percentage of the people who never touched a drink at noon before"

"Supporting the—plan in bars and restaurants, an advertising plan of twelve months' duration will hammer home the virtues of—in newspapers and national magazines. . . ."

"The person who enjoys a drink or two of—before lunch is likely to order a larger lunch than he otherwise would have wanted.

Commendation from Well Known Texas Minister

DEAR RECORDER: I have been thinking for some time that I would pass on to you a few words of commendation, and appreciation of the able paper you are sending forth. Well beyond a quarter of a century I have been a reader of the Western Recorder. Somehow I feel the need of its strong and timely contents. I highly appreciate the able articles you are giving us from well qualified men.

Pastor Skinner's article on Alien Immersion is about the best I've seen on that subject and well deserves the first place in your series. I cordially approve his method of treatment. It is well conceived, firm in his attitude and without fraternal in spirit.

Of course Dr. Carver illumines what he touches or treats, but not the least merit of his article is his commendation and recommendation of Dr. McGlothlin's unanswerable handbook. I believe he has disposed of all fair-minded controversy on the subject.

As to the able treatment of the mode of baptism, I am tempted to say that I feel that the time has come for Baptists to discontinue the use of the expression. There are no "modes of baptism," just baptism, and substitutes for it. I wish we would translate the Greek word instead of transferring it. Take the expression "baptism by immersion"—what does it mean when a Baptist says it? "Immersion by Immersion." What's the use of such tautology? But is scriptural baptism anything else than immersion as to its mode?

I cannot but feel that these articles are timely, as also your recent editorial on the expected introduction at Memphis of a recommendation along the line of the Social Gospel. Why cannot Baptists learn from, and profit by, the folly of other folks?

Is not our Convention time all too short for us properly to discuss and plan for the Lord's business, without crossing the line and trying to touch on a lot of Caesar's? If we discharge our responsibilities in our proper lives we shall be making our best contribution to all related matters. Let us seek first first things, then order which is Heaven's first law will be conserved and utilized to the best results. I have scarcely got a fair start on what is on my heart to say, but this is getting too long.

Edgewood, Texas.

J. W. LOVING

West Union Meets at Kevil

THE District Board of the West Union Association met with the Kevil Baptist Church, Tuesday, May 7. Practically every church in the Association was represented. Dr. C. M. Thompson, our General Secretary, was present and spoke to us on the "Kentucky Hundred Thousand Club." His message was thoughtful, clear and inspirational. At the close of his wonderful message the Board unanimously voted to bring the matter of the Kentucky Baptist Hundred Thousand Club before all the churches in the Association in the month of June. The brethren of our Association are of one accord and expressed themselves as being highly pleased with Dr. Thompson's message. I sincerely wish it were possible for him to bring this same message to every District Board in the General Association of Kentucky Baptists. If so, I am sure they would all be of the same mind which we now have in West Union Association.

A. M. PARRISH
Paducah, Ky. Immanuel Baptist Church

Baptist Hospital Day In Sunday-Schools

M. P. HUNT, Louisville, Ky.

KENTUCKY Baptists have in our Baptist Hospital one of their most valuable and most Christ-like assets. Things are going gloriously in this beloved institution of mercy and healing.

But for our crushing debt, the institution would not only be paying its way; but would have the means for greatly enlarging its charity program. It has been most heartening, the way the denomination has responded to the appeal of the Trustees to make provision for cutting down the debt as fast as possible.

With marked unanimity May has been designated as Hospital Month in our Sunday-schools. Would that every school in Kentucky might make an offering to the Hospital. In helping the Hospital you are helping suffering humanity. More than that you are helping Kentucky Baptists to free from the incubus of debt an institution that with this handicap lifted could and would at once serve in a larger way than is now possible.

The situation is urgent. A large part of the more than \$300,000 owed is past due and payment is being urged. If it were put up to each and every school in the State that by a voluntary offering they could make possible the saving of a life how gladly one and all would respond. Now as we wipe out the debt that now hampers this beloved institution, that is constantly being enriched in name and power to serve by the gracious words of those whose lives it has saved and prolonged, we will be partners with it in an enlarged ministry of health giving and life saving.

Pastors, Superintendents and teachers let me plead with you not to lose this opportunity of becoming partners in the gracious work of healing that occupied so conspicuous a place in the ministry of our Lord. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these ye have done it unto me." Do not fail because you can't do much. Your best is all God expects.

Superintendent Writes of Hospital Day

GEORGE E. HAYS, Superintendent,
Kentucky Baptist Hospital, Louisville, Ky.

IT IS earnestly hoped that Sunday, May 26, will be observed as "Hospital Day" by all of our Sunday-schools, and that a generous offering will be made to apply on our bonded indebtedness.

While our financial condition might be better, we are happy in the thought that we have been able to weather the stormy depression, and at the present time, our condition is

better than at any period during the past five years. This is all the more gratifying when it is reported that within recent years about 400 hospitals have been closed for lack of financial support necessary to carry on during these lean years.

Our people are most cordially invited to visit our Institution at any time that they may know—in a more intimate way—our facilities for caring for those who are unfortunate enough to need hospitalization.

We quote from a letter just received from a patient who was compelled to be in our care for four months: "I am not forgetting the friends who were so kind to me during my stay in the Hospital, and the fine Christian atmosphere that prevades that Institution will always be a treasured and heartening memory."

Also, from a recent letter from a friend and a visitor, who says he was deeply impressed with the fine way the Hospital is doing its Christ-like work, and adds: "I therefore, take pleasure in sending the enclosed check for \$50.00, with my good wishes for the Hospital, as well as for you personally."

May we hope for the hearty co-operation from Pastors, Sunday-school Superintendents, and our entire Brotherhood in making "HOSPITAL DAY IN OUR SUNDAY-SCHOOLS" a success in every way. Of course, all offerings should be forwarded to Dr. C. M. Thompson, 205 E. Chestnut St., Louisville, Kentucky, where your church will receive proper credit.

Pastor E. F. Lyon closed the eleventh anniversary of his pastorate with the First Church of Vernon, Texas, on May 3. The membership has been increased from 798 to 1,628 in those years.

Dr. Alfred Schwab, of Leesville, La., and formerly of Manly Memorial Church, Louisville, Ky., and Sanders, Ky., has been preaching in a series of meetings with the New Iberia Church, in Louisiana.

Dr. F. F. Brown has been pastor at the First Church of Knoxville for the last fourteen years. During those years \$1,900,000 has been contributed to all causes by the church, of which more than a million dollars has been given to missions, benevolences and Christian Education.

Plans are now being made for the ordination of Dr. Ladislau Biro, Roumanian student who finished his post-graduate work this month at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, at the Broadway Baptist Church, Louisville, on Sunday, May 26. Dr. Harford D. Johnson, pastor, will have charge of the ordination exercises.

Dr. John H. Buchanan, pastor of the First Church of Lynchburg, Va., has just been helping Dr. J. Elwood Welsh in some meetings at the First Church of Orangeburg, S. C. Rev. W. Arnold Smith, of Williston, S. C., and formerly pastor at St. Matthews and Mt. Washington, Ky., led the music. There were sixty-one additions to the church.

Pastor Lewis C. Ray has closed a two weeks' series of revival services at the Franklin Street Church in Louisville. The pastor did the preaching, and the meeting started on Derby Week. It developed deep spiritual power. There were fifty-two additions to the church, thirty-six coming by profession of faith. The meeting closed in high tide on Sunday, May 12.

The Northern Baptist Theological Seminary, Chicago, will hold their commencement exercises May 19-23. Dr. William George Colman, of Highland Park, Mich., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday morning at the Second Baptist Church. Dr. Richard Sidney Beal, Tucson, Ariz., will deliver the annual missionary sermon in the evening at the North Shore Baptist Church. Other meetings will be held on Monday and Tuesday, and on Thursday evening President George Wheaton Taft will confer the degrees on the graduates at the Tabernacle Baptist Church.

Tai-Kam Baptist Leper Colony In China

THE Tai-Kam Settlement is on the right lines and the best way of showing this is to describe a visit which the writer paid there as the guest of the Rev. Dr. John Lake, the Founder, in company with a large number of medical men and missionaries of the American Baptist Church, with which the Settlement is associated.

Tai-Kam island is similar to dozens one passes in the Delta. The hills rise precipitately from the sea and are covered with tough grass and shrubs. There is a dip, like the dip in Hong Kong between Mount Cameron and the Peak, and two little streams, trickling between deep clefts, have formed the patch of flat ground where the Settlement is built. These buildings are solid and white-washed, a church standing prominently in the centre. From the distance they might be anything—an eccentric millionaire's palace, or a luxury hotel!

The S. S. Seiston had been chartered for the visit to the Island, and an advance party of us went ashore with cameras and cinémas to "take" the official landing of Dr. Lake in company with the Rev. C. E. Maddry, Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, who was to open a new administrative block, with quarters for the staff, given by Mr. Sun Fo in memory of his sister, a daughter of Dr. Sun Yat Sen.

I

THE whole community had been drawn up along the little quay, and over the steps there was an arch with paper decorations in the usual Chinese style. The tide was out and as we stepped from the sampan onto a rough causeway, crackers were fired and the lepers began to sing.

It was a hymn tune I did not know, with interjectory shouts at regular intervals. In the open air, on this calm and sunny day, the singing sounded extraordinarily beautiful, but perhaps it was imagination only that endowed it with a quality all its own, a mingling of pathos and exaltation. Most of the lepers were in the ordinary cotton of Chinese peasants, others in white flannel jackets. Men, women and children, their eyes were fixed on us with quiet and patient interest.

A gala day for them, flags on the new building, a welcome to Dr. Maddry, inscribed in colours on a cotton banner! Visitors from the outside world! They say that convicts yearn for a sight of ordinary people, from the world they have left. Perhaps that was the chief interest to the lepers of that official visit.

The worst cases were not on view. What use to write of faces scarred with nodular leprosy, of the dull resignation of the older lepers, of the children mazed at a fate which they could not understand, only knowing that their lives were somehow wrong, and unlike that of their fellow boys and girls.

I am not going to sentimentalize over the Leper Settlement at Tai-Kam. It is too fine a thing for that; the truth can serve best. A group of us strolled, unaccompanied, round the buildings. They are strong and serviceable, built to resist typhoons; they are rough and ready, like the prints one sees

WE PUBLISH here the major part of an editorial article in the *Critic*, of Hong Kong, China, of February 23. While on their visit in China, Drs. Maddry and Weatherspoon visited the Tai-Kam settlement with Missionary John Lake, and the *Critic* editor joined the party. The story is probably the first word-picture by a skilled writer of that admirable work. John Lake is at once a wonderful temptation to writers who would serve a legitimate public appetite for human interest stories, and at the same time their despair. Both personally and "officially," Lake has that in him which is always leading him to place on his editorial friends the hush-hush inhibition. For instance, in the letter of transmittal of this article, and other interesting material, he says of the *Critic* utterance: "Don't you know, I felt like a fool when I saw it. For a Britisher to say so much in praise of a Chinese Baptist enterprise, started by American Southern Baptist missionaries, to say the least, was remarkable. I appreciated it deeply, but had I seen it before it was printed," etc. And there you are. Long personal friendship between the *Western Recorder* Editor and John Lake enables us now and then to force the issue and publish something about him and his work.—Editorial Note.

of medieval lazar houses. The dormitories are set with plank beds, and shelves, and the few possessions of the inmates. They are clean and well swept. Not spotless but adequate. In one we saw a young girl, asleep, huddled up. "T.B. as well, a bad case," said a medical man in the party, and we crept out quietly.

II

THE ground is arid and sandy. Gardens are laid out, but they are not blossoming and flourishing, though a few hardy plants are seen even at this time of year. Just clear of the buildings, however, vegetables are grown, and there is a strip of padi. There is a pen of hogs, and some poultry, sheep and goats. They are also attempting to bring hillside patches near the stream under traditional Chinese cultivation.

There is a big dispensary, well equipped with drugs, and an operating theatre.

"Plenty of morphia and cocaine. Leprosy can be hideously painful when it is attacking certain nerves," said the visiting doctor.

Some little distance along the shore, over the other side of a little stream, a group of new buildings have been built—a couple of big dormitories and

another chapel. The idea is to make this the women's quarter, but as yet it is unoccupied.

At ten o'clock we assembled in the big airy chapel. The lepers sat in the nave, the visitors in the two side aisles.

The Superintendent of the Settlement conducted the service. He is lean and cheerful, an enthusiast, with plenty of common sense and a man who commands obedience.

Some of the women lepers were in the line of the writer's vision—an old lady, white haired, and with a Queen Victoria profile, showed no sign of disfigurement. Two bad cases sat near, and behind her was a young girl of singular charm, also unmarked.

She was pointed out to me later as an ex-school teacher of good family. Two little mites, both badly disfigured, sat on either side of her, following the Service with untiring gravity.

They all listened with attentive interest to the speakers, their faces softening when Dr. John Lake addressed them, and again, when, with every embarrassment Dr. Maddry made him interpret a moving tribute—to himself.

"The Old Hundredth" was sung and the whole assembly then moved towards the new two-storied building where the doctor and nurses will in the future live.

The resident doctor is himself a cured leper; a young energetic man, sadly scarred. The nurses, we understand, are also former patients. The number of patients is 143.

Life in Tai-Kam, with its routine of work in the gardens, the kitchens and the wards, in the school-room, and in the daily services has a certain monastic quality in its regularity and resignation. "The lepers are happy and grateful," says Dr. Lake with every confidence. One of the medical visitors, by no means a missionary himself, stressed the psychology value of the religious background in keeping hope alive, and in combating the depression and apathy which normally overtake the leper.

(Please turn to Page 11.)

EDITORIAL

"Distress of Nations . . . Men's Hearts Failing Them for Fear"

IT IS less astonishing that many students of prophecy should be giving ceaseless emphasis to the tokens that we are in the last days before the coming of Christ, than it is that the great mass of Christian preachers, papers and teachers seem to be giving it almost no attention at all.

While the writer speaks in this disengaged way, it is not that he remotely imagines that he is worthy in a disengaged way to dispose of so great a matter. What we would like to express is that the present-day conditions of distress among nations and of unrest and fear among men, in a degree probably never before known, are recognized and commented upon by multitudes who do not pretend to know about Christian prophecy or even to have Christian faith.

The heading is taken from our Lord's words recorded in Luke 21:25, 26. The passage reads: "Upon the earth distress of nations with perplexity; the sea and the waves roaring. Men's hearts failing them for fear and for locking after those things which are coming on the earth."

The Saviour adds: "Then shall they see the Son of Man coming in a cloud with power and great glory." In Scripture prophecy the sea is habitually used to mean the masses of the people. In the passage quoted we are told that there will be a great stirring up and unrest of the human masses in the days immediately preceding Christ's Coming.

We have that to-day in Communism, and the other political isms whereby the masses are seeking to grab the reins of political control and of economic self advantage for themselves, regardless of God and regardless of the rights of men. These mass risings of the people are not democracy. In spirit and principle they are an effort of the proletariat to grasp the reins of power for their own selfish advantage against other classes, on the ground that they believe they are able to do it. It is a philosophy of tooth and claw. Its religious counterpart is atheism. Russia has seen this and has adopted

atheism as its State religion. There are weak so-called Christians who applaud the Russia system in the name of idealism. But the Red masters of Russia do not deceive themselves about it. They know that only atheism will back up the fiendish things involved in their political program.

Political prophets are warning us of terrible things that lie ahead among the nations in Europe and Asia. The moment frantic efforts are being put forth in most European countries and in Japan to build up armies, navies and air forces. Munition plants are at work night and day. A tremendous increase in army appropriations has been made by nations that deliberately turn their backs upon the idea of paying their debts incurred to other nations in the World War. The ever-flaming H. G. Wells, no friend of Christianity, makes this prophecy of doom: "The Red Flag will advance to the Rhine, possibly to the Atlantic. Down will go Europe in one awful smash. Anarchy will seize the doomed United States. Mankind will take to caves." Mr. Wells is a professional up-to-the-minute literary prophet. But the Scriptures he regards so lightly 2,000 years ago and more pointed to distress of nations such as now increasingly makes the earth an armed camp.

Why pay any attention to these indications? For one thing because our Lord commands us to watch. Over and over He admonishes His disciples to watch, and to look for His Second Coming.

Also it is inconceivable that any real Christian who confronts the whole situation as the Scriptures teach him to confront it, can be indifferent in his own living or neglectful of bearing witness to the lost of earth. Are these thoughts those of gloom and hopelessness? Well, they frankly indicate the failure of man's purpose to rule the earth without God. But they are bright with the promise of the coming King, the Christ who shall yet rule over this earth in righteousness.

Methodists Who Have Ceased to Shout

A WRITER in the Christian Advocate of New York raises the question as to what is the matter with evangelism in his denomination. He is writing from the standpoint of Northern Methodists, and his manner of approach is conditioned by that. But what he says applies in different degrees and ways to-day to all American evangelicals.

He declares that the Methodist contribution to Christianity has been through evangelistic passion, revival power, and spiritual life. When these pass from the central place and supreme emphasis, then Methodists will lose their way and their distinctive life and service. We accept this as applying equally to Baptists and all other evangelicals.

I

THIS writer says Northern Methodists have lost their passion for souls, but retain their passion for size. "We are suffering from an outwardness that is more interested in statistics than in states of mind and heart."

He says that the passion for bigness within his denomination has actually gone to the extent that there was an effort "of our generalissimos at the last General Conference, to save us the humility of being called a second-rate Church, by legislating a resurrection of our 'inactives' on our church rolls—not spiritually but statistically." That is, what many Baptist churches call a retired list of members were actually brought back into the so-called active list in order to make a fair show.

This might give a sense of discomfort to some Baptists we know. We have not gone so far as to doctor the church rolls, but we have developed marked skill in seeing to it that they

do not lack what may be coming to them in the way of size and sound.

This faithful admonitor says that his people have lost the emotional urge in religion. He writes:

Our fathers used to shout the praises of God and rejoice with unspeakable joy. But the shouting and the tumult long since have died—all is quite an every front. I know the dangers of a rampant emotionalism; but I also know the dangers of a barren intellectualism. I should not care particularly to see the shout restored, but I should like to see restored that joyous, luminous experience of God that produced the shouting. We are posing as intellectuals. We are afraid to be too enthusiastic. It might not be scientifically up to snuff. Don't misunderstand me, God doesn't put a premium on our ignorance.

He admonishes that "we must not be content to distribute the crumbs that fall from the tables of science; we must return to Pentecost for a first-hand experience of God that we can share with the world." He concedes that the old evangelism was too individualistic, in which we think he commits an error. We are dying to-day, Methodists and many others, because we have lost that evangelism. Many are dying spiritually who manage to keep statistical reports that impress the worldly-minded as the final proof of success—whereas, they are not even trustworthy as secondary proof.

II

HE PUTS in a paragraph to tell how important is "the organized attack on organized evil," this being the other side of the loss of the Gospel of individual regeneration. But

organized attack on organized evil by essentially worldly methods is not the business of a church of Christ. There is no indication of such effort or intention in any New Testament church. The Lord refused to be a "divider" of material good for men. The whole concern was regeneration, a new life, working from within outward.

And this did work, and the new wisdom that has misled multitudes of Christians to-day simply does not work. The effort to make it work is itself killing vital evangelism. The taking of central place from the Gospel of regeneration and sanctification to give it even equally to an organized fight against evil by the weapons of the world, leads to two things. (1) It leads to the secondary—"social"—things taking precedence over the primary. (2) The churches lose their spiritual vigor and get into the condition which now so much distresses this devoted Methodist minister who cries out for a return to the old paths.

The last cause of spiritual decline he mentions is too much religious education. He says they have been trying to effect a transition from the evangelistic to the educational in winning men to Christ:

Religious education promised more than it could possibly deliver. We were made to believe that the coming of Christ's Kingdom only awaited the improvement of teaching technique. Disappointed at the results of believing this false thing, we stand now in the valley of indecision. Shall we turn back to the fleshpots of emotional evangelism or go on to the promised land of religion by education?

Very good, except that true evangelism has no fleshpots. Our writer avoids mentioning the term "modernism" in his article. Yet, by all reports, modern rationalism has shot through most of the high and most conspicuous places of Northern Methodist life, as it has in few other denominations. The "social gospel" is one of Modernism's way stations, and "religious education" is another.

The amazing thing to Bible-believing Christians, of whatever denomination, is that a great body of Christians who won their place in America by whole-hearted devotion and witness to the Gospel of the cross of Christ, should now allow themselves by one plausible foolishness after another to be seduced from that Gospel to a point where the theories of learned scientists and lifted up sanhedrists in practical effect displace the authority of the Holy Scriptures.

We realize that others than Northern Methodists are being bamboozled by the same counterfeit "Christianity." We even realize that the same subtle enemy has wrought, though until now with a sweet-faced stealth, to deceive and mislead some among Baptist preachers and laymen in the South. Nor has it failed of successes. In our own mind we see in it the work of Satan himself. Men could not work with the astuteness that is shown, were Satan not pulling the strings.

III

THE one way out of this confusion and spiritual weakness is the way back to Christ. It is the way that refuses longer to feed upon the sterile crumbs that fall from the table of science, and refuses to let ecclesiastics with honeyed words betray the Christ in the name of progress and learning. It is the way that finds in the Holy Scriptures the authority of the eternal God, and in Jesus Christ His Son, both Saviour and Lord. It is the way that believes in supernatural regeneration by the Holy Spirit and believes in sin, and that man is saved from sin through faith in the merits of the suffering Christ.

It should be unthinkable that an American Methodist or Baptist or Presbyterian, not to mention others, should be so misguided, so blind as to the nature and power of the Gospel he says he has accepted, so conceited in his notion of the authority and wisdom of man in things of the spirit, that he is ready to turn away from the Christ and go after any kind of folly that can get itself propagated in impressive world-circles.

Let Methodists shout. Let them shout! And let Baptists shout! Suppose their emotions are stirred! Multitudes

need to be stirred about God and sin. Think of the spiritual blindness that leads church people to sneer at religious emotion, while many of them go as wild as a March hare over a game of baseball, or a horse race or a big dance!

The Greed and Audacity of the Liquor Business

RECENTLY we published an article giving quotations from speeches and statements made at the American Liquor Dealers' Convention in Chicago. They were made for the insider liquorites present, and were stripped of all pretense and hypocrisy. They revealed utter lack of regard for humanity or for law. The stark and naked vileness of the business stood forth.

We have since received a bulletin from the American Business Men's Research Foundation which throws light upon the present frantic activity of the liquor interests to turn America into a nation of drinkers and drunkards, irrespective of sex or age. We have believed in the sincerity of many individuals who oppose the prohibition of the legal sale of liquor. But we are unable to respect the attitude of persons who, to break down all laws against the liquor curse, band themselves together under such names as "temperance reform association." Not one of them has failed to show that its real purpose is to increase liquor consumption by breaking down all restraints.

This writer was never so gullible as to believe the subtle propaganda which was long shrieked from myriad newspaper pages and uttered a million times a day by liquor fans or their dupes in America, to the effect that the destruction of prohibition would lessen drinking, make good citizens out of bootleggers, and stop youth from tippling. These and like pretenses, undergirded by the expensively-maintained propaganda factories of the liquor interests and others who sought for selfish advantage through the broadspread sale of liquor, were obviously false. Yet the humiliating fact is that multitudes of people did fall for those utterly false statements.

The whole campaign to destroy the Eighteenth Amendment was built about promises of what the destroyers would do to protect the nation from being swamped and debauched again by liquor. Loud were the claims that there would be no open bar-rooms again. Loud the claims that everything would be done to protect dry States. Yet nothing has been done to fulfill these promises. To the contrary, the newspapers never in history carried so much liquor advertizing, and even the radio squawks into American homes the wheedling voice of the sponsors of brands of liquor and beer. The liquor interests spent \$13,000,000 for advertizing last year, and have greatly enlarged the amount this year.

Before the Eighteenth Amendment was destroyed, the Government issued 177,000 liquor licenses. The number now issued is said to be more than 400,000. The last bulletin of the Research Foundation devotes itself to what the liquor people are now doing to make the nation a drinking nation. Publications for the trade have in them such headline or text, expressions as, "New Customers For Bars," "Pulling in Non-Drinkers," and "An Effective Assault on the Great Market of Non-Drinkers."

The bulletin gives the technique for educating non-drinkers, both men and women, into tippling. It tells how high the profit will be, in some cases as high as three hundred percent.

Tempered words are not equal to expressing the brazen effrontery and utter abandon of every principle of decency and honor exhibited by the liquor business now. In our city the windows of practically every drug store are filled with liquor bottles. Liquor is sold at many gas stations, both in city and country. Hotel parties drink openly and some of them provide "cocktail" rooms for female tipplers.

Is there moral vertebracy left in American men and women to arise to this new challenge? God grant there may be.

Paragraphic Comment

PHILIP BAPTIZES THE EUNUCH We have just come from looking through what one of the standard 1935 Sunday-school lesson guide books has to say about the baptism of the eunuch by Phillip. It is not surprising that it sidesteps the question as to just what Phillip did to the eunuch in baptizing him. How shall these writers otherwise get by with those bodies who do something different from practicing immersion upon profession of faith, which the Scriptures plainly require? Phillip and the candidate both went down into the water. Both came up out of the water, after performing an act which the word that names it will not in its New Testament use permit to mean anything else than an immersion. How slavishly mankind—scholars and the wise too!—follow what they have been taught, even when it is obviously not justified by the acknowledged final authority! Only by immersion does the ordinance comply with the teachings of Paul that baptism pictures death to the life of sin and coming into "newness of life" in Christ.

PROFESSOR ADAMS TO PALESTINE In his work as Professor of Biblical Introduction in the Seminary at Louisville, Dr. J. McKee Adams has made several trips to Palestine for study of the Land of the Bible, geographically, topographically, archaeologically, and from the standpoint of the present condition of the country. For the last several trips Dr. Adams has been able to pay the cost of the trip by lecturing on board ship to parties of tourists also going to Palestine. This summer he will render this service on a Wicker Tours ship, a service established years ago by Dr. J. J. Wicker, now President of Fork Union Academy, a Christian military school of standing in Virginia. One of the fruits of Dr. Adams' Palestine trips has been his book, "Biblical Backgrounds," issued some months ago, which has taken exceptionally high rank among publications of its class, not only in America but in Great Britain and elsewhere. It is expected that Mrs. Adams will make the trip with her husband this summer. Their return will be before the fall opening of the Seminary in its regular work. We feel no hesitancy in declaring that Baptists or others who wish to make the Palestine trip will be exceptionally fortunate to be in the Wicker-Adams party.

ECCLESIASTICISM VS. FAITHFULNESS TO TRUTH Right now there is going on on one of the most significant conflicts for truth as against compromise of Christian faith we have had in America in more than a generation. We refer to the split which has occurred among Northern Presbyterians over the establishment of an independent Board of Foreign Missions because the official Board of Foreign Missions persistently insisted on being genial toward Modernistic missionaries. We take off our hat to the Presbyterians. Whether or not another Christian body in America has in it spiritual vitality enough at all costs to fight for the truth, they have. No cheap sneers of compromisers, no veiled persecution by the ins, are sufficient to put out of countenance men of real Christian conviction. Our article next week about Spurgeon's conflict in the British Downgrade controversy illustrates the principle. Mr. Spurgeon could not be stopped, because he had the truth and was a Christian of convictions that did not change for worldly favor. We hope when the space may be available, to tell of the present trouble among Northern Presbyterians. The Presbyterian weekly paper, of Philadelphia, an outstanding publication in the Northern body, though it has apparently been disposed in recent years to go as far as possible toward inclusion and peace, now comes out positively against the cavalierly performance of the Committee of the General Assembly in ruling out those who are adherents to the independent Board of Foreign Missions from fellowship in the General Assembly and its churches. The General Assembly

itself will meet in Cincinnati, Ohio, before the close of May. It looks as if the ill-advised action of the Committee will be turned down. Yet it will doubtless be done by such soft and long-drawn-out methods that ordinary folk will scarcely know it has happened. That is the way ecclesiastical presumption has of taking back-track when it has become so intolerable that it is compelled to do it or be cast out.

BAPTIST HOSPITAL DAY IS MAY 26 Under provision of the General Association at its last meeting, the Kentucky Baptist Hospital will be accorded a Special Day in the Sunday-schools and churches throughout Kentucky on May 26. Superintendent George E. Hays has had attractive posters sent out to the Sunday-schools for mounting on the wall. In this issue we publish on pages twelve and thirteen articles that tell of the institution and its fine work, together with an attractive picture which impressively exhibits the nurses of the institution. This picture was made only a week or two ago. Also the pictures of Superintendent Hays, and of Mr. H. L. Dobbs, who is now assisting him, are published. It is hoped that the offering of the Sunday-schools will be liberal, and that each school may have a part in this good work. We are familiar with the history of our Baptist Hospitals, especially in the Southeast of the Southern Convention. We know of none which has proven a success from its opening as has our Kentucky Baptist Hospital. There is not a single one of them, in the Southeast at least, which has not had far more financial distress than ours. In fact, we have not had any. The special offering in the Sunday-schools, is asked to help take care of the situation created by our not having paid the capital investment on the institution, except in part, when we built it. We have had the fine service of the institution, but part of the original cost of erecting it is still unpaid. We believe all our people in Kentucky will be glad to show their appreciation of the work done by their Hospital by making a generous special offering to it on May 26.

JOHN BARLEYCORN ECONOMY ADVOCATE One of the most outrageous lies the propaganda of liquorites sold to the American people to discredit National Prohibition was that prohibition enforcement was costing too much. In 1926 the cost was less than \$10,000,000 to the national treasury. But in 1934, after the Eighteenth Amendment was dead, the cost to the United States Treasury of chasing bootleggers and stopping other leaks of Government revenue from liquor, advanced to \$14,300,000. But not a word NOW of complaint from the wets! Deets Pickett, temperance promoter for Northern Methodists, recently had an interview with the Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. Mr. Morgenthau told Deets that, if the bootlegger is to be whipped, the churches will have to help whip him. The liquorites and their political henchmen condemned the churches in Prohibition days, and left them with the bag to hold in the matter of making moral sentiment for enforcement. They bamboozled the electorate and got America to abandon Prohibition laws which the politicals were too time-serving to enforce. But now the most highly-placed voice of enforcement is crying out to the churches to come to his help to make at least half way decent the damnable business the administration was determined to make legal. Or is it decency Mr. Morgenthau wants? Perhaps it is only to get the taxes the Government loses from the tremendous sales—more than half of the liquor sales—now made by bootleggers. John Barleycorn is bad all the way through, and corrupts everybody and everything he touches—always has, always will. He is a liar, political trickster, hypocrite, procurer, brazen law-breaker, unmatched misery maker for women and children, wholesale destroyer of manhood. The only place for him is in the grave. Think of the unspeakable folly that dug him out!

The Preacher and His Health

J. B. CRANFILL, M.D., Dallas, Texas

RECENTLY a nonogenarian, who looked forty, was asked for the secret of his longevity and youthful looks. He replied: "I eat nothing, and chew it well!" But he wasn't a preacher. In the nature of the case, preachers are perhaps entertained more in homes other than their own than any other class, and when they are visiting they take "pot-luck."

I have had my own day out on the field among the brethren, and recall manifold courtesies and loving kindnesses, but, dietetically, it is hard-sledding. The benignant housewife feels honored when the preacher comes and does extra dietetic stunts in order that he may be not only socially appreciated, but well fed.

Once we had a Negro cook, who cooked biscuits so large and so hard that I named her "Cannon-Ball." Sometimes that's the kind of menu to which the visiting preacher sits down at every meal, and then, after the introductory indigestibles are disposed of, he is treated to enough dessert to kill a rhinoceros. I know that the blessed women mean well in all their culinary artistry, but, bless their darling souls, they have killed many a nobly good man, with the foods he feels bound to force down his throat.

Upon a time when vacationing at Battle Creek Sanitarium, where I have spent my summer twenty-five different years, I often heard Dr. J. H. Kellogg, then superintendent, lecture. He is a whole dietetic college and university compounded into one. One night while in his audience, I heard one of the guests ask him the question, "How do we get rheumatism?" The doctor flashed back, "You eat it!"

That tells a great story. Errors in diet are responsible for most of the ills of the human race, but certainly not all. When I was a medical student, riding hundreds of miles with my sainted father, who was the best all-around doctor I ever knew, he taught me two great vitalities in the science of health and disease. One was that seventy-five percent of all the ills to which flesh is heir originates in the digestive and intestinal tracts, and that the science of therapeutics is to relieve the cause of disease, and the patient automatically gets well. He was a master mind in the whole round of diagnosis, pathology and internal medicine.

The nonogenarian of whom I spoke, gave a great word when he said, "Chew it well." Many think teeth were intended for ornaments, but really they are for mastication purposes. I once met Horace Fletcher, who through his masticatory artistry, slipped a new word into Webster's International Dictionary—"Fletcherize." I sat at an adjoining table from him and watched him chew. It was really interesting. He masticated his mouthful of food thirty-two times, and then some, before he swallowed it, his theory being that all the food should be reduced to a fluid consistency before deglutition. There was profound philosophy in his thesis, but it isn't everything in the matter of dietetics. Some regard should be paid to both, in the choice of foods.

Obviously, I cannot enter into a technical medical lecture here, though I wish I could. It is the most interesting quest of human-kind except that of religion. I am so interested in health that if I were the American dictator, I would publish a proclamation requiring every school we have, public and private, to carry a health course in its curriculum.

Mastication is not more important than elimination, but I must dwell lightly here because in the discussion of elimination I would have to use such plainness of speech, on the one hand, or such involved scientific technicalities, on the other, that my discussion might not qualify for reading in a mixed assembly, though, quite frankly, I do not think there is anything indelicate in the discussion of these vitalities of human life and physical well-being.

The Four Horsemen of the Undertaker are, Alcohol, Nicotine, Caffeine and Tannin, and these are widely used by victims of the alcohol, tobacco, coffee and tea habits. We

may dismiss alcohol as a preacher beverage, and yet I have known more than one preacher who went to the devil through whiskey. I recall one who would take an ounce or two of whiskey Sunday night after his strenuous sermonic activities in order to make him sleep. He became a drunkard. I knew another preacher, one of the outstanding clericals of the Southern Baptist Convention, who went hay-wire through whiskey drinking, but these cases are exceptional.

Two great curses came with the discovery of America by Columbus. One was that Sir Walter Raleigh exploited tobacco in England, which spread through the whole world, and the other was that the crew of the discovery ship took back to Europe from the West Indies the greatest scourge, not even excepting the Black Plague, that ever cursed the human race.

Not long ago a Baptist preacher came to the clinic of which I am manager, suffering agonizingly with acute arthritis. He was a persistent, constant smoker. I told him frankly that he couldn't be cured if he didn't dispense with his nicotine poison. He took my advice, and went away well.

That brings me to the other two Horsemen of the Undertaker—tea and coffee. The active principle of tea is tannin, and tannin is the product used in tanning hides. If our tea-drinking friends would visit a tannery and see what the tannin does to the hides and realize that the same chemical that removes the hair from the hides of animals will certainly destroy the mucosa of the digestive tract, they would, I think, change from tea to tomato juice, fruit juices or other harmless beverages. Coffee isn't any better; I think it's worse. It is a nerve stimulant and poison.

Yes, I know there are myriads of men and women who have been coffee-drinkers all their lives, and they are well, sleep well and all of that, but, notwithstanding these cases of the well-balanced temperaments and the high resistance, this toxin is taking it out of their vitalities, regardless of their appreciation of the harm and havoc that is being wrought by it in their health. Some of the greatest preachers I know are destroying their resistance and inviting indigestion, insomnia and neuresthenia by their indulgence in coffee. A man can get drunk on coffee. There was a man in our clinic the other day who drinks fifteen cups a day. He was still alive at last account, but he'll be in the physical scrap-heap ere long.

Perhaps cigarette-smoking is now the greatest curse of American life. It was bad enough when confined to men; it is deadly in the realm of womanhood. At the pace we are going now, the progeny of American mothers a generation or two hence will be nothing but tobacco worms—that is, if there be any progeny. I was much interested in some experiments Dr. Kellogg had on when I was at Battle Creek once, in which he administered nicotine to mice, beginning with a minute dosage and increasing it to the saturation point—the point which many of our women have already reached. After the mice were saturated with nicotine, there were no more mice!

There is a colossal story here, but this article is already long enough. It isn't the most popular article I have written for this great paper, but it's one of the best. If all who read it will follow my advice on the matter of health, they'll thank God perennially that they know me.

World-Renowned Speaker at Clear Creek

Who has not read many of Dr. S. D. Gordon's delightful and inspiring "Quiet-Talk" books? Many of us, however, have not had the marvelous privilege of sitting, spell-bound, under his personal messages. That "spiritual feast" is to be ours for ten whole days at Clear Creek Assembly this summer, August 5-15.

Louisville, Ky.

MARY NELLE LYNE

Education Away from the Ministry

A GROUP of clergymen, at a convention, were discussing the matter of theological education. "Not less than seven years after High School!" exclaimed one. "As a matter of fact, if I had my way about it I wouldn't ordain a man who had not had nine years!"

He had had nine years himself and ought to have demonstrated the soundness of his theories; but, truth to tell, as a pastor of souls, as a true minister of Jesus Christ, he was the least useful man in the group.

He had become a book-worm and an intellectual snob. He knew so much about ancient times that he had no understanding of the common people of his own day and no point of contact with needy human souls. He was strong on erudition, but very weak on sympathy.

No one of his fellows would have argued for lower standards of scholarship; but they would have prayed for protection against intellectual pride and social aloofness. One of them, who had spent sixteen years in college life, gave thanks that also he had worked two years in a factory and four in a printing office.

It is a sad fact that some students are educated, not for the ministry, but away from the ministry. Book-bound and book proud, they lose both the spirit and the power of a genuine Christian service.

O, for a balanced education! O, for an education that shall make a man respectable in the company with savants and at the same time eagerly helpful in the fellowship with men and women of all sorts and conditions!—Reformed Church Messenger.

The Need of Church Discipline

DEAR DR. MASTERS: There are not many issues of the Recorder that fail to contain articles to which I would like to add an "Amen" loud enough to be heard by all your readers, as well as by the writers. This applies especially to the editorial grist.

One which I would like especially to see followed up with further discussion by way of emphasis, is your recent editorial headed, "A Question About Marriage and Divorce." This sentence in particular "rings the bell." "But churches have the responsibility, too often sidestepped in a spirit of weak conformity, of maintaining discipline to the ends of obedience to Scripture requirement and of maintaining blamelessness before the world."

How often indeed have we sidestepped it? One of the neatest ways to do that is to accept as members, by letter from another church, persons in whose marital relationships there is some sort of irregularity, from the viewpoint of Scriptural standards. An orthodox Baptist church does not recognize the authority of any other individual or organization on earth, within the realm of its own internal affairs. By what law or rule, therefore, is my church morally bound to accept without investigation the word of the officers of another church, if we know or even strongly suspect that the latter has winked at the infraction of Scriptural rule or lowered its eyes from Scriptural standards, in receiving or in retaining "in good standing" the person who seeks thus to transfer his membership?

If a mere "rule of courtesy" in the relations of independent churches has any moral force, except as those things which it seems to require can be clearly harmonized with Scriptural standards for the internal administration of an individual church, where is our Scriptural ground for refusing to exchange members on a basis of equality with any other church that may choose to include the word "Baptist" in its name—or for that matter, with a church of any other denomination that might claim such a privilege? This is a question, it seems to me, which it is high time for us as pastors and churches to look squarely in the face.

Hyden, Ky.

HOYT E. PORTER

TAI-KAM BAPTIST LEPER COLONY IN CHINA

(Continued from Page 6.)

It would not be too much to say that such a Colony must have a religious background in its life, if it is to fulfill its purpose. There is, of course, no religious test, nor is pressure exerted to join the Christian faith or to attend services.

III

THE great significance of Tai-Kam is that it is not beyond Chinese ideas. It is not palatial, but adequate. If it were the so-called "model hospital," with wide corridors and marble floors, the Chinese authorities would refuse to face the problem of leprosy. They would say it was beyond the financial resources of the country. But Tai-Kam is not like that; the cost of an aeroplane or a field gun would equip such another place. It is not beyond the power of China to build the thousand Tai-Kams that are needed if leprosy is to be stamped out with humanity. China can do it!

Dr. John Lake, the Founder, understands the problem. He understands it down to the detail of enlisting the robbers who occupy the other side of the island as his helpers in work.

With characteristic humour he refuses to call them robbers, but maintains that the chief is an independent king. However, Dr. Lake took no chances and was up, most of the night—the Scistan arrived off the island at 2 A. M.—seeing that "the Taskam Navy" was not trying and cutting out games, in the Francis Drake manner, on his guests!

He has placed the work of the Settlement in Chinese hands. Not only the resident staff, but the directors and trustees are Chinese. Like the born organizer he is, he has built up the work so that it can go on without him. He has taught the Chinese how to organize, build and maintain leper settlements—in the Chinese way. Herrin lies the hope for the future.

It was Father Damien who roused European conscience to the Leper Problem in the East. If Father Damien could visit us, a white-haired and venerable figure, what reception he would have, what money he could collect! To his contemporaries, Damien was just a quarrelsome old man, with a bee in his bonnet. The ordinary bon viveur foreigner out East, and in the Pacific in Damien's lifetime expatiated on his shortcomings, real and imaginary, but did not do him much honour!

Dr. John Lake is in the succession of Father Damien.

To-day we admire him as "a fine old man" and "a real character." The future will recognize him as something far bigger, and will wonder why his own generation did not see him in true proportion, as the man whose vision showed modern China the practical way in which the curse of leprosy could be conquered.

A Family Day was held at Baptist Temple, Louisville, on May 5 at which more than 500 attended. There were 262 in the Sunday-school on that day. Pastor F. B. Fitzgerald is greatly pleased with the progress which his church is making.

Dr. N. H. Ellis, of Williamstown, Ky., Moderator, has announced that the place of meeting of the Crutenden Association of Baptists will be held at Crooked Creek Church instead of the DeMossville Church, as previously arranged. This change is made necessary because of the fire which destroyed the DeMossville Church.

Evangelist Sam P. Martin, known and loved in Kentucky, writes in part as follows, from Winter Park, Fla., where he is now pastor: "I had intended to write you immediately upon receipt of the great denominational or doctrinal number of the Western Recorder. I failed because away from home most of the time in a revival meeting. Let me say God bless you for that specially important work, and not only for the work done in that number, but for the great paper in every issue. Hope to see you while I am in Kentucky during July in revival meetings. God bless you mightily in the much needed work you are doing through the great old Western Recorder."

Kentucky Baptist Hospital Renders Valuable Service in State

H. L. DOBBS, Louisville, Ky.

SINCE one-tenth of the population of the United States are patients in hospitals each year, it behooves people everywhere to see that their hospitals are what they ought to be. It means much to have a fine location for a hospital and the Kentucky Baptist Hospital has one of the finest locations in Louisville. It is located at Barrett Avenue and DeBarr Street, which is some distance out from the business center of Louisville and away from the noise of the traffic.

The Kentucky Baptist Hospital was opened in November of 1924, with a bed capacity of 150 beds. The Hospital is not a charity Hospital and was not organized for that purpose, but it was organized as a non-profit institution. We mean by non-profit, that if a profit is derived from the pay patients that the proceeds are to go toward taking care of charity patients.

From November, 1925 to May 1, 1935, a total of 32,615 patients were admitted to the hospital. These figures represent people from all denominations and a great many of no church preference at all. Miss Sallie Priest is the Hospital Missionary and looks after the spiritual welfare of the patients. She writes letters, telegrams, provides Bibles, tracts and calls in any minister the patient may desire to see.

The Kentucky Baptist Hospital School of Nursing was also organized in November of 1924, and since that time has graduated 119 student nurses, at a cost to the Hospital of approximately \$342,000. This repre-

It means that the care of the sick and injured come first. It means efficiency.

The Kentucky Baptist people can well be proud of the six story, fire-proof building and the most modern and up-to-date equipment obtainable. In the basement we find the large kitchen where all the food is prepared for our patients and student nurses. We find a modern cafeteria where the nurses and employees take their meals. We also have a public dining room in the basement where our patients' relatives and friends may get their meals. Our store rooms, where all supplies for the hospital are kept, in the basement.

The first floor consists of all the business offices and supervisors' office. One wing is equipped to care for patients.

The second floor is equipped to take care of all general patients. One wing is set aside as the children's department where all kinds of crippled children are cared for.

The third and fourth floor are used altogether for the care and treatment of general patients.

The fifth floor is our maternity floor. The Kentucky Baptist Hospital offers one of the best maternity services in the South. We have two well-equipped Delivery rooms, we have an air conditioned nursery where the temperature is kept at



George E. Hays, Superintendent

sents about eighty dollars per month for each student nurse while in training. The Hospital also maintains a fine nurses' home for the students. The training school is under the supervision of the Superintendent of Nurses.

Our Hospital is on the approved list of the American College of Surgeons. This means that we have a Standard hospital where every patient is afforded every protection possible. It means that the doctors practicing in the hospital must be organized as a Staff, and that each doctor on the staff must be a competent and ethical one. It means that a complete medical case record of every patient must be kept. It means that the Hospital has a competent personnel. It means that every department in the hospital is well organized and well equipped to take care of the sick.



STAFF OF THE HOSPITAL

Front Row (Left to Right)—Alice Lee, Della Pipes, Alice King, Dorothy S. Mahoney, Edith Vandiver, Dorothea Kerby, Stella Rawlings, Louise J. Hughes.
Second Row—Nellie Hines, Ethel McCandless, Alice Sanders, Lorraine E. Marguerite Hatcher, Mary Rose Allison, Thelma Williams.
Third Row—Frances Graham, Aleen Donahoo, Ollie Wilkerson (Instructor), Frances Scantland, Mary Parmley, Elizabeth Hailey, Kathryn Neimeyer.
Fourth Row—Brue Bradley, Lillian Collier, Nellie Bandeen, Nellie Jennie Hughes, Louise Spurling.
Back Row—Alfred Knopff, Laverne Holt, Sallie Priest, Hester Roberts, Superintendent.

an even degree at all times and under this even temperature the babies receive the best care and attention that science offers. The birth rooms, nursery, labor room, baby baths and diet rooms are the result of the best thought and experience and we invite the public to visit them at any time. Miss Louise Spurling is in charge of the Maternity Department and will be glad to receive visitors and show them around. The Main Office will be glad to furnish the information about the special maternity rates.

The sixth floor consists of four Major Operating Rooms, Pathological Laboratory, and X-Ray Department. These departments offer the best in service and equipment that can be offered.

What more can a hospital offer than a fire-proof building, running water in each room, the best maternity service offered in the South, two well-equipped birth rooms and labor room, air conditioned nursery for the new baby, four well-equipped and efficient operating rooms, the very best in X-Ray and Laboratory equipment, four oxygenaire machines for the treatment of pneumonia and heart cases and 143 nurses and employees to minister this service.

In addition to all of the above service the hospital has a modern and up-to-date boiler and power house. In this plant we find three large boilers for the purpose of furnishing hot water and steam for the hospital. In this same building we have our own ice plant where all ice for the hospital is made. The hospital has its own laundry where thousands

of dollars are saved each year in laundry alone. The plant is equipped with a cooling system where cold drinking water is furnished to the hospital.

Some people complain about costs in hospitals. They would not do so if they stopped to think what they get for their money and how many people a hospital must employ to care for patients. Remember when you become a patient in a hospital, you receive a bed, meals, general nursing, certain medicines and dressings, all included in the price per day. Recently a certain business man was a patient in our hospital and he complained that \$5.00 per day was too much for a private room. He was asked what a room in one of the hotels would cost him with the same service given to him that the Hospital offered. He figured for some minutes and said about \$20.00. His nursing service would cost him \$14.50 for twenty-four hour service. His meals would cost not less than \$1.00 each served to him in bed. With extra charges he would have he could not possibly get by in a hotel for less than \$20.00 per day. He asked forgiveness for complaining. Our private rooms range in price of \$4.00 up to \$10.00 per day. Our wards range from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per day.

The Kentucky Baptists owe at the present time \$300,000 in bonded indebtedness. This is not a debt incurred by the hospital but a debt which the Kentucky Baptists owe on the building. The creditors have been very generous in the matter of the bonds, but they are demanding the interest. Do your part May 26, which is the day set aside by the Kentucky Baptist General Association for a special offering to the Kentucky Baptist Hospital. **WE MUST PAY OUR DEBTS.**

SCHOOL OF NURSING

The School of Nursing in connection with the Kentucky Baptist Hospital, Louisville, Kentucky, which



H. L. Dobbs

was organized in November, 1924, offers a three-year course of instruction in theory and practice to young women. The Hospital and School are located at Barrett Avenue and DeBarr Streets. The young women have at their disposal the advantages of a practical experience by a large number of patients. The Hospital has a bed capacity of 150.

The School of Nursing has graduated 118 students. These graduates have gone out in their profession, and found lives of great service. A number of our graduates are now supervisors in hospitals at different places. Several are doing institutional work; some are doing public health nursing; others are specialists in different lines, and a large number of them are doing private duty.

(Please turn to Page 24.)

BAPTIST HOSPITAL

Enkin, Wilma Jenkins, Mamie Spears, Margaret Leatherman, Jewell
 t. Fay Estes, Effie White, Evelyn Terrill, Amelia Scoby, Maud Perry,
 Gore, Martha Scott, Marion Edwards, Nola Gentry, Georgia Medcalf,
 nwell, Ruth McKnight, Marie Kurs,
 Christine Young, Jennie Estep, Evelyn McGough, Letha Hess, Virginia
 as. Helen Vincent, Superintendent of Nurses, and H. L. Dobbs, Assistant

Bible School Department

Rev. W. A. Gardiner,
General Secretary
Mrs. W. A. Gardiner,
Elementary Secretary
E. Kirk, Field Worker
C. P. Hargis, Field Worker

Oak Ridge Church, Unique

Oak Ridge Baptist Church near Latonia, has the unique distinction of having a force of officers and teachers everyone of whom holds the new diploma for Sunday-school training. Not only that but six other members hold this diploma. And further still there are seventeen of these workers who have completed the fifth book. This is a country church with preaching two Sundays per month.

Pastor M. M. McFarland has done an outstanding work with this church. The Sunday-school is Standard and the attendance at all the services is large.

On the first Sunday in May an all day meeting was held in recognition of the twenty-four who took the work in training. The Sunday-school was held at the regular hour followed by a message from the writer. Dinner was then served to all present, followed by a program in the afternoon. Unusually fine messages were delivered by Brethren W. A. M. Wood, W. T. Perry, R. D. Martin, G. E. Bush, and J. W. Campbell. After an address by the writer, Pastor McFarland presented the 113 awards. This presentation was very impressive.

It was a good day and I found myself wishing that every country church in Kentucky might be led by the pastors to do what this church has done in two years under the leadership of Brother McFarland. The best days for the country church are ahead of us. With better roads and educational advantages and our fine study courses we may well hope for marked advances by many of the rural churches.

The Vacation Bible School
George D. Park

There seems to be growing interest in the Vacation Bible School among our Baptist people. Many of our pastors and Sunday School workers are beginning to see that additional Bible study for the children during the summer season is very beneficial to them and to the church and Sunday-school. Even with all of the efficiency of many churches in Sunday-school work, with trained teachers and workers in their organizations, there is yet a distinct need for the Vacation Bible School.

During the Vacation Bible School the pupil has the opportunity of Bible study and the influence of a spiritual atmosphere for a period of two hours or more each day for the duration of the school. The school may be in session from ten

to twenty days, as the pastor may desire. However the twenty-day school is recommended as the most successful period for the school.

The Vacation School affords the pastor of the church a rare opportunity for a vital contact with the children and young people of his church and the community. Pastors you cannot afford to miss this opportunity of helping your young people and your church. If you have not yet made plans for the Vacation School begin at once to plan for one this summer. We believe that there will be more schools this year in Kentucky than any previous year
Earlington, Ky.

Order Census Cards From Baptist Book Store

Please order all census cards from the Baptist Book Store, Louisville. The price is \$1.25 per thousand. When fewer than a thousand are ordered the price is fifteen cents per hundred.

Clear Creek Announcement

The program for Clear Creek is about complete. Some of the features are given here.

Time—August 5-15.

Musicians—Mr. and Mrs. W. Earl Robinson.

Quiet Hour Talks—S. D. Gordon.

Evening Speaker, first week—
W. P. Binns.

Evening Speaker, second week—
R. T. Skinner.

Sunrise Service—John C. Slemp.

Watch for further announcements in the near future.

B. Rowe, Third Gold Sealer

I received my Gold Seal the nineteenth of February and was the third in Kentucky and the eleventh in the South. I am not only proud of my diploma with all the seals but the knowledge derived from the study will enable me to serve my churches in different capacities. I am now ready to serve in any way I can to make better Sunday-schools, thereby making better churches.

Simpson B. Rowe, Chance, Ky.

Livingston Training School

Brother C. P. Hargis was with us beginning the fourteenth of April. Too much cannot be said about Brother Hargis. On Sunday night he brought a fine message on "The Power of the Printed Page." I wish he could bring this message to every church in the State.

J. A. Bass.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

May 5, 1935

Sunday-schools reporting 200 or more.
Please address to "W. A. Gardiner,
205 E. Chestnut St., Louisville, Ky."

Owensboro, First 1,260
Louisville, Walnut Street 989

Madisonville, First	989
Paducah, Immanuel	946
Hopkinsville, First	823
Newport, First	837
Danville, Lexington Avenue	836
Louisville Eighteenth Street	777
Owensboro, Third	630
Louisville, Carlisle Avenue	615
Louisville, Franklin Street	608
Elizabethtown, Severn's Valley	600
Harlan	597
Middlesboro, First	591
Henderson, First	563
Mayfield, First	563
Lexington, Calvary	529
Louisville, Baptist Tabernacle	518
Louisville, West Broadway	515
Greenville	494
Somerset, First	491
Louisville, Clifton	459
Louisville, 23rd and Broadway	405
Versailles	391
Fulton, First	385
London	382
Louisville, West Side	378
Murray, First	375
Corbin, First	366
Harrodsburg	349
Louisville, Baptist Temple	348
Louisville, Eastern Parkway	344
Hazard, First	343
Hopkinsville, Second	340
Covington, Latonia	336
Morganfield	320
Louisville, Virginia Avenue	302
Paducah, Baptist Tabernacle	301
Henderson, Audubon	293
Covington, Madison Avenue	284
Bellevue	281
Louisville, Third Avenue	263
Burnside, First	250
Louisville, Grace	224
Taylorsville	223
Paducah, East	219

UPPER CUMBERLAND PASTORS' CONFERENCE

Upper Cumberland Pastors' Conference met Monday morning, May 6, with Lynch Church at Lynch, Ky.

Rev. E. J. Caldwell, of Loyall, presided. Rev. H. R. Lovett, pastor of the Highsplint Baptist Church, conducted the devotional service.

Rev. W. F. Roaden, Secretary of the Conference, was absent and H. B. Veach was asked to serve as secretary pro tem. Rev. W. J. Bolt, of Harlan Baptist Church, presented the Women's Work in this field. The State W. M. U. is to have a worker in this section during July and August and each pastor was urged to have this worker at least one week in his church during that time. The pastors heartily received the report.

The writer presented the B. Y. P. U. program for the summer. We are to

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have it following the Encampment at Clear Creek Springs which meets August 5 to August 15. What is known as Leadership Week in the Harlan Church, from August 18 to August 23, will be held to train leaders to go out in the Association the following week to conduct training schools in every church in order to promote the work of our young people.

A treat awaited the conference. Rev. Paul Montgomery, who is now engaged in a meeting with Rev. W. J. Simpson, and his good people at Lynch, brought a very timely message on the Supreme Task of the pastor and church in reaching the great masses of the lost in this section, among the high points of his message was, if you want to build churches, if you want to pay church debts, win the lost to Christ. Among other things he said was that we preachers must set aside other things, and come to a fresh study of God's Word, also we must get back to the proper prayer life. It was a great message indeed. Then came that gracious hospitality of one of the finest groups of women in our state, we were invited by the pastor to the basement of the church where we were served a very gracious meal. Brother Simpson and the good women certainly know how to entertain a group of Baptist preachers. Thus we enjoyed a great day at Lynch.

H. B. VEACH, Field Worker,
Harlan, Ky.

RANSDALL VISITS VIRGINIA AVENUE, LOUISVILLE

It was the privilege of the Virginia Avenue Church and pastor to have with us recently, Rev. J. S. Ransdall, one of the field men of the State Board. Brother Ransdall spoke each week night on "Growing A Church," and greatly delighted and instructed our people. He also brought us some strong Gospel messages on Sunday, and at the close of the series inaugurated an every member canvass. This has since been completed. Nearly all our resident members have been reached, the results being quite good though far from satisfactory. Brother Ransdall knows his work thoroughly. He is sound in doctrine, safe in method, and his work is conducted on a high spiritual plane. We are greatly indebted to the Board for lending him to us for a season.

We have just concluded a series of meetings in which the pastor did the preaching. The music was in charge of Rev. L. E. Roberson, of Greenbrier, Tenn. He is an old Virginia Avenue boy, and our people were pleased to have him back with them for these special services. It was the writer's first acquaintance with him, but he learned to love and appreciate him very much. He is a good soloist, as well as being a fine leader, and is withal a most splen-

did young man. Brother Roberson is succeeding well in his pastorate in Tennessee. The meeting was more for the purpose of strengthening the church than anything else, and we believe this was accomplished. We only had a few additions during the meeting, but we are having them all along at our regular services, there having been a total of thirty since I came on the field five months ago. The work here is progressing nicely and I am enjoying a most blessed ministry among these excellent people, as well as the fellowship with all the Louisville brethren.

I want to congratulate the Recorder on the fine new type with which it has been printed now for sometime. You are giving us a fine paper, and you may count on this pastor to do all in his power to help make it even better.

W. R. LAMBERT.

PASTOR C. C. WARREN AND HIS HAVE FINE MISSION SCHOOL

Dear Dr. Masters: In the Lexington Avenue Church at Danville, we have recently held our first mission school. Our visiting faculty consisted of Dr. W. M. Wood, State Mission Secretary, Miss Mary Nelle Lyne, State W. M. U. Secretary, Miss Josephine Jones, State W. M. U. Young People's Leader and Miss Flora Dodson, returned missionary from China. We had an average attendance of approximately 175. The success of the school, which went far beyond our anticipations was due very largely to these fine, consecrated workers.

Any State may well be proud of them, and any church will be fortunate to secure their services. We are grateful to God for their splendid ministry in our midst.

C. C. WARREN.

Danville, Ky.

BLESSINGS AT MOREHEAD

Last Sunday night we closed another revival meeting in the Morehead Baptist Church which brings continued testimony to blessings and spiritual growth. We had the rich preaching and radiant fellowship of Louis S. Gaines, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Lexington, N. C. He spent nearly two weeks with us, preaching twice daily. Kentuckians will remember Brother Gaines as pastor at Paris and Williamsburg, Ky.

While an ingathering of really converted souls would have been welcome we did not consider it the important objective of the meeting. Few invitations were given and only one person responded. However, there was a silent and serious consideration of the gospel which is more likely to produce results in the future. Prayer and submission were emphasized as being God's desires for us, and the messages were dropped

into our hearts as a steady shower sinks into the soil. Who knows but the churches need to be silent and listen for a while more than to strive for a wave of enthusiasm which may sweep in many more who have no experience with Christ?

Blessings on you and your fruitful work in the Recorder.

B. H. KAZEE, Pastor,
Morehead, Ky.

WHICH SIDE?

Hearty co-operation with the people of God, in their attempts to break down unreligious and immoral influences, is the duty of all who would be reckoned as right-minded and right-hearted and right-lived. To fail to give sympathy and assistance here is wrong and cowardly. There should be harmony and heartiness among all who love truth and righteousness. Christ is ever calling people into earnest action and is saying today as He has ever been saying, "He that is not with me is against me."

Evil influences are actively at work. The enemies of righteousness do not hesitate to take the evil side. They do not need to be exhorted. Their minds and hearts are set in them to do evil. A stone needs no help in rolling downhill. There is no difficulty in knowing where to find Goliath. He is outspoken and defiant on the side against God.

It is time for all of God's people to let themselves be felt on the side of God. It is easy to be silent and let the battles for truth and God go by default.

Let us have done with this standing around as though we are indifferent. Let us be done with this cowardly allowing ourselves to be counted in with the enemies of God, as though the great thing in life is to be popular with such elements. We need to be aroused. It is well worth while to read the Bible entirely through once, so as to note how many exhortations there are given to us to be awake and alert and courageous and outspoken for God and His cause.

—The Presbyterian.

Sunday School Literature

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Samples on Application.

ADDRESS

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Sample lesson on application.

Seminary Class of '85 Holds Golden Jubilee Re-union

DON NORMAN, Mullins Hall, Louisville, Ky.

COMMENCEMENT exercises for Southern Baptist Theological Seminary's seventy-sixth session were out of the ordinary in two respects. First, the class of 1885 held its Golden Jubilee Re-union in connection with the three-day commencement program, April 28-30. And second, President John R. Sampey celebrated the completion of his fiftieth year as a teacher in the Seminary.

I

Dr. Sampey acted as host to his comrades in the class of 1885. Eight of the nine living members, from an original group of fourteen, were present. During the three-day visit to their Alma Mater they stayed in Mullins Hall, student dormitory, and there re-lived experiences of half a century and more ago, when they were classmates in the Seminary's old rented quarters in downtown Louisville. As they expressed it in a joint letter to their absent comrade, Dr. R. T. Bryan, missionary to China, ". . . we have been reviewing our experiences of Seminary life and also telling each other about our families and the experiences through which we have passed since 1885." They all expressed the hope of seeing their absent colleague on his next furlough, which comes in 1937. Dr. Bryan has been stationed in Shanghai since 1885, the year of his graduation.

Five of the eight classmates present were on the commencement program: Dr. Carter Helm Jones, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Murfreesboro, Tenn., who preached the baccalaureate sermon; Dr. Edwin M. Poteat, Sr., Professor of Christianity at Furman University, Greenville, S. C., Missionary Day speaker; Dr. John Henry Boldridge, Graniteville, S. C., and Dr. Will T. Lowrey, Clinton, Miss., who gave the two Alumni addresses; and Dr. Sampey, who addressed the graduating class Tuesday night. The three remaining members of the class present participated in the celebration just as wholeheartedly as did their comrades on the program. Dr. D. W. Herring, who like Dr. Bryan went to China as a missionary in 1885 and spent more than forty years there, has been in this country several years now. Dr. H. R. McLendon, Louisville, has devoted his life to the interests of education in the Kentucky mountains. The Rev. J. W. Arnold, Nashville, Tenn., spent a large part of his life as a pastor in Kentucky.

Dr. Jones, in the baccalaureate sermon at the Crescent Hill Baptist Church Sunday night, presented the Cross of Christ in words not easily forgotten by his hearers. Golden-tongued preacher that he is, Dr. Jones began with a direct appeal: "O beloved comrades of 1885! My young brethren and new comrades

of 1935! We assemble tonight under the Cross. Here is our unity, here is our freedom."

Introducing his exposition of Jesus' words in John 12:32, "And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me," Dr. Jones declared this statement to be both "a prophecy and a proclamation." He showed that Christ's being "lifted up" meant crucifixion, coronation, vision, and victory, and with matchless eloquence he developed the theme.

Striking sentences from his sermon follow: "A crossless Christ is a tragic misnomer." "Dying, Christ rose above race, tribe, and sect into universality. There is in Him that which all men can recognize." "Christ had the 'overlook'—the look of faith—the long look. He looked down the centuries and saw world brotherhood." "We who believe in the Best should mobilize for the Best." "The victorious Christ is the contemporaneous Christ—a citizen of every nation and a contemporary of every age."

II

On Monday morning, Dr. Poteat in his Missionary Day address brought us face to face with realities in our missions theory and practice. Taking as his theme the first Christian Missionary Conference ever held, recorded in the fifteenth chapter of Acts, he applied the principles underlying that Conference to present-day conditions on our mission fields and in the homeland. Dr. Poteat's listeners were stimulated to creative thinking and challenged to a re-inter-

pretation of basic missionary principles.

On Tuesday morning in Norton Hall came the climatic hour of the three-day session. Dr. Sampey, presiding, called his classmates and Dr. C. S. Gardner, Professor Emeritus of Homiletics and Christian Sociology, to the platform—in order that, as he told them, "These young fellows can see you blush when the next speaker begins talking about you." After picturing briefly the setting of the Seminary fifty years ago, Dr. Sampey introduced Dr. John Henry Boldridge, senior member of the class, as "a man who knows us all and well-equipped to speak on the subject assigned him—those in the class who are still living."

Dr. Boldridge, erect and spry despite the eighty years attributed to him by Dr. Sampey, arose and stepped to a point on the platform where he could, with but a slight twist of the body, turn from addressing the audience to conversational by-play with his colleagues seated behind him. Subtle humor was sprinkled all through his address.

A splendid contribution made by Dr. Boldridge was his tabulation of achievements of the class members. These he named as follows: "Two became professors in the Seminary; these same two became presidents of the Seminary; five became professors in colleges; three became college presidents; one became president of the Baptist World Alliance; one became president of the Southern Baptist Convention; one became a member of the International Sunday School Lesson Committee; two became missionaries to China; one became a martyr, assassinated because of his stand for



THE CLASS OF '85—FIFTY YEARS AGO

Left to Right, Seated—Dr. J. H. Boldridge, Dr. D. W. Herring, The Rev. J. E. Norvell, Dr. J. T. Dickinson, Dr. E. Y. Mullins, Dr. John R. Sampey, The Rev. J. W. Arnold, and Dr. Edwin M. Poteat, Sr.

Left to Right, Standing—Dr. H. R. McLendon, The Rev. R. T. Yates, Dr. R. T. Bryan, Dr. Carter Helm Jones, and The Rev. J. R. Moffett. Dr. W. T. Lowrey, a member, is not shown in the picture.



THE CLASS OF '85—TODAY

Left to Right, The Eight Members Present for the Recent Re-union—Dr. J. H. Boldridge, The Rev. J. W. Arnold, Dr. H. R. McLendon, Dr. W. T. Lowrey, Dr. Edwin M. Poteat, Sr., Dr. John R. Sampey, Dr. Carter Helm Jones, and Dr. D. W. Herring.

temperance. Some have been authors; most of them were college graduates; five or six became pastors of large churches; three became pastors of the largest churches; most of them were, and are, members of State Boards, of Trustees, etc.; most of them became preachers of power; most of them received honorary degrees, not of their own seeking; all become useful ministers; all became interested in and worked for evangelism and missions; some chose hard fields on purpose. Five have fallen asleep; eight are here; one is in China."

Secrets in the success of members of the class Dr. Boldridge attributed to three things: (1) They were all hard workers. (2) They all early got the idea, and used it to the fullest extent, that a man's usefulness depends on his ability to work with other people. (3) The class as a whole looked hopefully to the future. "They never would have accomplished anything without Faith." He cited Dr. E. Y. Mullins as an example of the power of Faith

"The message we pass down today is—when we felt sick with sin, and touched His banner, we felt revived by the touch. Today, as we are looking to the Father, we feel revived by the touch."

Dr. Will T. Lowrey was introduced by Dr. Sampey as the "gentle-man" of the class. Dr. Lowrey was charged with the responsibility of conducting a memorial service for his departed colleagues. He immediately dispelled however, any foreboding as to the nature of his address.

"Those five (our class mates) I can imagine this morning as gathered together in a little bunch up in heaven. They have been looking down on us eight who are here—seeing what a

hilarious good time we're having. Of course they are happy too! Why wish them back? . . . Why grow sad, anyway, when we think of friends departing for heaven? I did not come to bring tears to your eyes or sorrow to your soul."

After paying tribute to Mrs. E. Y. Mullins and Mrs. A. T. Robertson for their "faith and philosophy" in bereavement, Dr. Lowrey spoke on the members from the Class of '85 who have gone on—Rev. Robert T. Yates, Rev. John R. Moffett, Rev. J. E. Norvell, Dr. J. J. Dickson, and Dr. E. Y. Mullins. After briefly characterizing the first four named, he dwelt more at length on the career of Dr. Mullins.

"E. Y. Mullins! My room-mate, my table-mate for two years—later, my host, guest, friend, brother—vastly my superior! Mullins was a great man—a very great man. Called from successful pastorates to the wondrously important and wondrously laborious presidency of the Seminary, he did honor to the post. Mullins the mighty! . . . Goodbye—comrade."

After the exercises in Norton Hall, the Class of '85 joined members of the Seminary faculty around a special table in Mullins Hall for the noon meal.

Closing exercises of the Commencement program were held Tuesday night in the Crescent Hill Baptist Church. The two student addresses, given each year by members of the graduating Th.M. (Master in Theology) Class, were delivered this year by Herschel H. Hobbs, Birmingham, Ala., who spoke on "The Gospel and the Modern Mind," and Millard J. Berquist, Kansas City, Kan., whose subject was "The Christian and World Peace."

President Sampey, after delivering diplomas to the seventy-four graduates,

made an inspirational address in which he emphasized a fundamental philosophy of life: "Never become satisfied with your present achievements. You can't go forward on your past history. There's work to be done, and it takes men and women impelled by a 'divine dissatisfaction' to do it!"

INTRODUCING J. G. COTHRAN, NEW PASTOR AT PRINCETON

It is a pleasure to introduce to Kentucky Baptists Rev. J. G. Cothran, the new pastor of the church at Princeton. I have known Brother Cothran for ten years. Much of that time we have been closely associated as fellow-pastors, on mission boards and in the work in general.

Our brother is a graduate of Furman University, class of 1922, and our Louisville Seminary, Th.M. Class of 1925. While here, he was ordained at Walnut Street Baptist Church, in 1924.

His first work was English Baptist Church. His first active pastorate was the church at Millville, Fla. to which he was called in 1925, and with which he stayed eighteen months. His next work was in Arkansas, with fine church at Benton. He was called to that field in January, 1927. These two churches have used him up to the present. Under his leadership, the work at Benton has gone forward in a fine way. Every department of the work of the church has enjoyed a fine, steady growth.

Brother Cothran is an untiring worker, a good preacher, an excellent pastor, a real friend to the young people, a fine denominational leader, and a real man of God. Kentucky Baptists are fortunate in this fine new addition to our ranks.

As much may be said about his good wife. She was Mary Louise Riley, of El Dorado, Arkansas, a graduate of Ouachita College and our W. M. U. Training School, Louisville. A finer spirit never graced a pastor's home. A finer help-met never engaged in the Lord's work with the man of her heart. She is one of three daughters each of whom married a preacher.

Kentucky friends of this fine couple will welcome them to the new field and state. New friends will soon be made. The work will move forward under their leadership. May the Father richly bless them as they come to us. They will be on the new field the latter part of May.

T. D. BROWN,
Pastor Highland Church,
Louisville, Ky.

Dr. Ray Palmer is conducting a revival meeting at Greeleyville, S. C., where he is assisting Pastor C. E. Thomas. The Greeleyville Church is sending the pastor and his wife to the Memphis Convention.

Woman's Missionary Union

President.....Mrs. Eureka Whiteker
 Cor. Sec'y.....Mary Nelle Lyne
 Y. P. Sec'y.....Josephine P. Jones
 Field Worker.....Betty Miller
 Treasurer.....Mrs. B. G. Rees

HEADQUARTERS
 205 E. Chestnut, Louisville, Ky.

A LETTER ENROUTE

Your Corresponding Secretary spent the week of April 22 in Eastern District attending Associational meetings and teaching Mission Study classes. I wish each one of you could have shared with me the lovely scenery, the mountain sides dotted with dogwood blossoms and here and there bits of mountain laurel beginning to peep out and the lovely green lawns of the homes, decorated with blazing beds of tulips. It was pure joy just to be alive in surroundings like this, and I always feel a little nearer God when I am looking at the everlasting hills. Mountain people ought to be the best people on earth and many of them are.

I left Louisville Monday at noon. Mr. Harry Letton and Mrs. Whiteker met me at Paris, and we spent that night in the beautiful country home of the Lettons', near Carlisle.

Tuesday we had a splendid meeting of Bracken Association, at Mayslick. Mrs. Bolinger, of Maysville, drove Miss Flora Dodson and me home with her, and after a delicious supper there, I took the evening train for Ashland.

Wednesday, another fine meeting of Greenup Association, with Unity Church, in Ashland, and an afternoon train for Prestonsburg. It was a joy to be in the hospitable home of their splendid pastor, Dr. Josef Nordenhaug and his charming wife. I don't know when I have enjoyed anything more than his prayer meeting talk. The people brought their Bibles and I felt as if I were in one of the Seminary classes, as Dr. Nordenhaug gave us a scholarly, yet simple and intensely interesting interpretation of one of the chapters of Acts.

Enterprise Association held its quarterly meeting at Prestonsburg Thursday with an exceptionally large attendance and splendid program. Mrs. E. L. Howerton always a friend to the State workers, brought me home with her that night, arranged for me to speak to her own women in Pikeville that evening, and put me on an early bus, for Stone.

I had a very interesting all-day Mission Study class with the lovely women of Stone, and was driven over to speak to the women at McVeigh at night. A large group of women and children gave Mrs. Walters and me a gracious welcome and arrangements were made for a W. M. S. and a Sunbeam Band to be

organized soon. Early next morning I left for Elkhorn City; Sunday, came to West Van Lear to be with my friends, Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. DeHart, who are doing such splendid work there; and Monday morning started for home, reaching there just in time for the Training School commencement, Monday night.

This was a full week, but a very happy one, and I thank our Heavenly Father for the lovely new friends I have made; and the earnest, faithful and efficient workers I have made contacts with. In the mountains I found some of the finest people on earth.

W. M. U. Young People's Department

JOSEPHINE PROCTOR JONES
 Young People's Leader

KENTUCKY BAPTIST BOYS' CAMP

What fun they were having! Twenty-six boys under Christian direction were enjoying camp life far back in the hills of eastern Kentucky. An assistant Royal Ambassador State Camp Director was camping with his own boys back in a mountain cove near the head of the Cumberland Valley.

A near-by pastor and Royal Ambassador leader, hunting a camp sight for his boys, broke in on the happy shouting of boys and the clanking of horse-shoes. He was captivated by this beautiful, rustic camp and the next week enjoyed directing a camping party of thirty-one at this very place.

At the General Association at Newport, Ky., these two R. A. Leaders discussed the matter of having their boys all go camping at the same time and place the next year. God graciously put it into the mind of one to see a large group of boys at Clear Creek Mountain Springs,—boys who for financial reasons could not go to other boy's camps,—boys who need a week camping under Christian direction,—Baptist boys who need to meet other Baptist boys over our State and learn with them about our Baptist missionary activities at home and abroad. So the idea was presented with the statement, "And if we go there why not make it a state-wide camp? After that suggestion Miss Josephine P. Jones, State Young People's Leader, was called into conference. Hearty approval! Joyful smiles! "This is God's leading to solve the State R. A. Camp problem." Heretofore the State R. A. Camp had been on the campus at Georgetown.

Later these R. A. leaders appeared before the Board of Managers of Clear Creek and secured their official action for a boys' camp which increased this encampment ground's service to another

most appreciative group. The official name finally adopted was The Kentucky Baptist Boys' Camp. To Royal Ambassadors it has been known as the State R. A. Camp. At the close of the first camp a State R. A. Chapter was organized and chose the name, "The Beagle Chapter of R. A's." Dr. J. W. Beagle, of the Home Mission Board, has been present two of the three years and will be back at the next camp.

Through the influence of Miss Jones, the W. M. U. Department has sponsored this camp from the beginning. The directors and helpers and those on the program serve without remuneration. One hundred and ninety-five boys flooded the place the first year. How the directors, who were expecting about 100, did have to hurry and scurry, when 195 "young Indians" were ready to eat or scalp. Soon all were comfortable and happy.

The second year the enrollment was limited to 200 but six more than the limit came and they were allowed to stay. One hundred and eighty-five of the finest boys of our state frolicked in the third year. The time was extended to ten days and the cost for each boy increased to \$3.50. Everything was better organized and the camp was a huge success.

This camp is for the boy. His full nature is considered. He is given directed physical activities. His mind is challenged and his thoughts directed to the high, noble, and clean. He learns many lessons in a practical way. His spiritual life is created and enriched. Christ is preached and each year many have been regenerated and others have dedicated their lives to Christ.

Put on your field glasses and look across two and one-half months, across the hills and valleys, and see 250 young Kentucky Baptists sitting at the feet of Dr. J. W. Beagle, Dr. W. H. Moody, Dr. Sam S. Hill and others, drinking in the things of God from these "Big Brothers." Then see them crowd about a real western Indian as he sits in his own wigwam and explains to them how Indians select wood and make bows and arrows. He will be explaining to them many an Indian hunting and scouting secret and since he is a "Jesus Way" Indian, the boys will see Christianity, not just a Sunday morning formality but as an every-day reality for ALL men.

Boys' Come! Pastor, stir them to come! Parents, send them!

The Kentucky Baptist Boys Camp, incorporating the Beagle Chapter (Kentucky) of Royal Ambassadors for boys nine to seventeen years old, opens at Clear Creek Mountain Springs, June 20 and closes June 28. Cost \$3.50 per boy. Consecrated Baptist direction and program. "The safest place in Kentucky for Baptist boys in June."

A BOY'S FRIEND.



CHARLES E. MADDRY, Executive Secretary

INABELLE G. COLEMAN, Editorial Secretary

Sharing With Neighbor America

In Brazil there is a proverb that says: "He who is my friend tells me what he knows and gives me what he has." Upon the significance of this challenge, Dr. W. C. Taylor, who has given twenty years of missionary service to Brazil, has written "Sharing With Neighbor America"—thirty-five cents—ready by May 15. After reading this manuscript Dr. George W. Truett said: "This book of five chapters is intensely interesting from the first chapter to the last. . . . It will be one of the most valuable of all our study books. I would voice the very earnest hope that it will be carefully studied in classes all over the land."

Dr. Maddry In Shanghai

Dr. Charles E. Maddry, Executive Secretary Foreign Mission Board, spent last week in a general conference with representatives from every Southern Baptist mission in all of China. These sessions were held in Shanghai.

Dr. Weatherspoon Sails For Home

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Weatherspoon, who have been companions with Dr. and Mrs. Maddry during their visit to Southern Baptist missions in the Orient, sailed from Shanghai, China, on April 23. They expect to arrive in California on May 7, and come directly to Memphis to the Southern Baptist Convention. Dr. Weatherspoon will bring the convention sermon, and also the major Foreign Mission address on Foreign Mission night, Thursday, May 16.

Dr. Maddry Leaves for the Interior

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Maddry will leave Central China this week for the Interior and North China. They will also visit Manchuria, before returning to Japan for two more weeks of conferences with the missionaries of Nippon.

Missionaries' Breakfast At Memphis

At 7:30 o'clock on the morning of May 16, Thursday, all foreign missionaries and Foreign Mission Board members, are invited to a breakfast at the Claridge Hotel, honoring the Southern Baptist missionaries at the convention.

Arad Needs English Books

Dr. Everett Gill approves the following request from "the editor of our best Rumanian paper": "We have a very great need of literature for information. So we wish to make a library for our paper and would be very glad if you

could help us to procure some English old books for our library, commentaries, sermon books, biographical books and all the kind of religious books.

"If you will help us in this thing, you will do one of the greatest work for our paper and for Baptist work in Rumania. Best of wishes, I am—yours sincerely, I. Cocut."—Ioan Cocut, the editor of Farul Crestin Str. Fabricii 18, Arad, Rumania.

NOTE: Send these books by mail in small packages of two or three and wrap so as to leave at least an inch opening down one end of package, thus revealing the ends of the books. These two details save duty and extra expense to Mr Cocut.

Foreign Mission Week August 11-18

Dr. R. S. Jones, Program Chairman of Foreign Mission Week, August 11-18, at Ridgecrest, North Carolina, is promising one of the most interesting, informational and inspirational programs that has ever been scheduled for this week in the mountains.

Figures Of Victory

The Foreign Mission Board finds joy in announcing that the debt on the Board today is only \$590,500. A year ago it was \$1,034,500. "Thine, O Lord, is the victory!"

Gratitude Unbounded

The Foreign Mission Board cannot find words sufficient to express its profound gratitude to the women of the South for their service of prayer and gifts resulting from their Lottie Moon Memorial week at Christmas time. With a goal of \$150,000 the Woman's Missionary Union of the South has gone over and above by more than \$63,000. The total receipts to date from these love gifts are \$213,628.35.

Welcome To Missionaries

The Foreign Mission Board welcomes every missionary who is at home to the Southern Baptist Convention, at Memphis, Tennessee, May 15-18. Miss Elsie Clor from Jerusalem, Miss Earle Hester from Rumania, Miss Mary Alexander from China and Dr. J. C. Anders from Africa, will arrive in the States just in time to get to the convention. Welcome to these—and all!

The Spirit of Power

Following the Southern Baptist Convention, the reports from all the foreign fields will be ready in a separate little

book entitled, "The Spirit of Power." These may be secured free from the Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Virginia. Pastors, laymen and every teacher of missions will find these pages most profitable and useful.

Veteran Missionary Critically Ill

Friends everywhere will want to send greetings and love to Dr. E. N. Walne, who has given forty-three years of loving and devoted service to Japan. Soon after returning home for a season of rest, he was stricken critically ill. He is with his wife and daughter at 1717 Oxford Street, Berkeley, California.

Financial Features For April

During the month of April, largely through continued receipts from the Hundred Thousand Club and from the Bryant Plan, the debt of the Foreign Mission Board was further reduced by the sum of \$15,000. As of May 1, therefore, the debt stood at \$590,500, with prospects of further material reduction before the opening of the Southern Baptist Convention.

It is always gratifying to be remembered in a substantial way in the wills of our friends after they have passed on to their heavenly reward, and there have been a number of bequests in recent months to the Foreign Mission Board. During April we were advised of several such bequests that are yet to be received, all of which will be of great assistance in enabling us to tide over the usually lean summer months.

We are greatly heartened by the renewed interest in missions as revealed by the response on the part of all of the States in our Southern Baptist Convention through their Co-operative Program contributions, and likewise by the wide distribution of designated gifts being received. In that connection special mention should be made of the liberal amounts that have come in as the result of Missionary Day in the Sunday-schools.

The outcome of the final round-up for April is awaited with keenest interest and concern, and we are hoping the returns this year will overtop those for April of last year, which were not quite up to previous years. A great inathering of funds at this time will go far toward insuring the safe passage of our Board through the uncertain and anxious months that usually follow the convention in May.—E. P. Buxton, Treasurer, Foreign Mission Board.

**IMPROVEMENTS BEING MADE AT
MANLY MEMORIAL**

A picture was recently taken of the Sunday-school of the Manly Memorial Baptist Church, Louisville, showing 189 of their attendants. Pastor W. M. Averett, who recently graduated from the Southern Baptist Theological Semi-

nary, has been their leader for the last three years, and during that time much progress has been made.

Manly Memorial has a fine corps of teachers. Brother Pete S. Allen is the efficient Sunday School Superintendent.

In the last year and a half the physical equipment of the church has been

improved. The exterior of the building was painted, and the basement enlarged and improved, and other renovations were made on the interior. Some painting is being done at the present time on the inside. This work has been done by the men of the church themselves.



MANLY MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

**GEORGE J. BURNETT ELECTED VICE
PRESIDENT OF COLLEGE OF
MARSHALL**

George J. Burnett, native of Kentucky, and known throughout the territory of the Southern Baptist Convention as a college man, and a leader among the laymen, has been elected Vice-President of the College of Marshall by the trustees of that institution. Brother Burnett will assume his new duties on June 1.

Dr. Burnett was President of Tennessee College, a senior college for women, at Murfreesboro, Tenn., for sixteen years. For three years he was President of the Baptist State Convention of Tennessee, and for one year was President of the Tennessee Association of Colleges and Universities. At one time he was Vice-President of the Baptist Laymen's Work of the South, and more recently served as Vice-President and Executive in Charge of Dodd College, Shreveport, Louisiana.

In his new position at the College of Marshall, Dr. Burnett will have general charge of the field work of the college in its program of expansion. The present enrollment of the institution is more than 500. He will be associated with Dr. F. S. Groner, President of the College of Marshall, and formerly Executive Secretary of the Texas Baptist Convention.

**BROADWAY TO OBSERVE SIXTY-
FIFTH ANNIVERSARY**

The Broadway Baptist Church of Louisville will observe its sixty-fifth anniversary on May 19. At the morning hour the pastor, Dr. Hansford D. Johnson, will speak on "The Challenge of Sixty-five Years."

This church was organized on May 19, 1870, when 110 people, mostly members of the Walnut Street Church, agreed to be charter members of a new church to

be started out in what was then the Southern part of the city.

Though sixty-five years does not seem like a long time, when considering the life-history of a church, especially since five churches in Kentucky have already had their sesqui-centennial anniversaries, yet it takes on an added significance when it is remembered that four of those 110 charter members, after these sixty-five years, are still living. Three of them today are members of the Broadway Church. These three members are Miss Louisa Allan, Mrs. W. W. Allen, and Mr. George Woodruff. The fourth of the group is Miss Sallie Rutherford. Health conditions permitting, it is hoped to have all four of these present next Sunday.

The pastors which have served the Broadway Church during these sixty-five years have been Doctors W. M. Pratt, supply pastor for the first year; J. B. Hawthorne, July 1, 1871-October 1, 1874; J. L. Burrows, January 1, 1875-December 31, 1881; T. H. Pritchard, August 31, 1882-October, 1883; Henry Allen Tupper, Jr., April 1, 1884-December 31, 1891; W. L. Pickard, February 1, 1893-April 31, 1897; Carter Helm Jones, November 1, 1897-October 1, 1907; William Warren Landrum, February 14, 1909-October 1, 1919; Russell Johnson Pirkey, Sr., July 1, 1920-June 25, 1925; Spencer Tunnell, December 17, 1925-July 23, 1937; and Hansford D. Johnson, April 1, 1928 to the present.

A TREMENDOUS STORM!

These tornadoes the newspapers are telling us of are as nothing to the overwhelming deluge of sheets, pillow cases, towels, and washable rugs that Kentucky W. M. U. is going to pour on Clear Creek sometime during the month of May. Don't you want to have a part in this glorious shower?

MARY NELLE LYNE,

Louisville, Ky.

Pastor Ernest N. Perry, of Lawrenceburg, has just written us of a most gracious series of meetings in his church, running April 21-May 5. Mr. Vertner Saxton, Gospel Singer of Lexington, Ky., led the music. Dr. Perry continues: "Mr. Saxton is a consecrated man and loves revival work. He leads the congregation in a fine way and his solo work is superb. Sunday night I baptized twenty, among them being my own son, E. N. Jr. Nine were added by letter. Mrs. W. H. Morgan, who has been the faithful organist for nearly fifty-one years, was a great blessing in the meeting. Mrs. C. O. Ryan assisted in the music at the piano. We feel that the results of the meeting will be felt in the community for years to come."

HAYFEVER

ASTHMA and SUMMER COLDS are unnecessary. Complete relief only \$1.00 postpaid. Nothing else to buy. Over 40,000 HOLFORD'S WONDER INHALERS sold last year alone. Mail \$1.00 today for full season's relief to THE DANDEE CO., 252 Hennepin Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota, or write for Free Booklet.

**Baptist Men's
Clinic**

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
PADUCAH, KENTUCKY**

Tuesday, June 4, 1935

**ONE DAY SESSION
SPECIAL SPEAKERS**

Brother Pastor Come and

Bring Your Men

Fellowship Tidings.

H. D. Gober has moved from Loris, S. C., to Nichols, S. C.

Missionary and Mrs. H. H. McMillan are scheduled to sail from Soochow, China, on May 28 and will make their headquarters in Wagram, Scotland County, N. C.

Pastor L. S. Chambers, of Cox's Creek, and his family will take a trip to Texas for about three weeks following their attendance at the Southern Baptist Convention in Memphis.

H. L. Dobbs, Assistant Superintendent of the Kentucky Baptist Hospital, Louisville, addressed the Women of the Walnut Street Church on last Tuesday on the work of the Hospital.

Brother Harry Beckman, of Owensboro, Ky., has just finished meetings at Cospenville, near Goshen, Ind., and the church has asked him to return again next year for more meetings.

Frank H. Leavell, Secretary of the Department of Student Work of the Baptist Sunday School Board, attended the National Congress of the Laymen's Missionary Movement in Chicago, May 2 to 5.

Pastor John J. PreVol, of the St. Matthews Baptist Church, near Louisville, is preaching now, May 12-26, in meetings at the Manly Memorial Church, Louisville, where Brother W. M. Averett is pastor.

Word has reached us at the Western Recorder office that Rev. E. J. Weller, of Georgetown, Ky., was killed on a highway near Georgetown in an automobile accident. Details are not available as we go to press.

The First Church of Roxboro, N. C., W. F. West, pastor, closed its revival of two weeks duration on Sunday, May 5. There were sixty-eight additions, fifty-eight by baptism. The preaching was done by the pastor and the music was directed by Roger M. Hickman, gospel singer of Petersburg, Tennessee.

Dr. George W. Truett is to preach a series of evangelistic sermons for Dr. John F. Fraser at the University Baptist Church in Baltimore, Maryland, May 21-39. Though the University Church is sponsoring the meetings it is expected that all of the churches in the Baltimore Association will co-operate. Brother Francis A. Davis is Chairman of the General Committee.

The State Stewardship Declamation Contest of the young people's organizations of the W. M. U. will be held at Lebanon Junction Baptist Church, Saturday, May 25. It will be an all-day meeting, beginning at 1:30 A. M., and closing by 3:00 P. M. Everyone is invited and urged to attend this, the fourth contest. Those who have attended before have found them both inter-

esting and inspiring. Young people are urged to help promote the great teaching of Stewardship of possessions by attending. Lunch will be served the contestants, but others are asked to bring their lunch or buy it at a local restaurant.

Rev Earl B. Eddington has been called to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church at Atalla, Alabama. After finishing his Th.M. course at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1932 he was called to the Baptist Church at Goodwater, Alabama, and has several there nearly three years. While a student he was pastor of the Little Flock Baptist Church in Long Run Association. Rev. and Mrs. Edington will be on the new field June 1.

The McRoberts Baptist Sunday-school is making much progress since the coming of Brother Robert Garrison to be their pastor. It has grown from 160 to 201, and they have as their aim 250 within the next few weeks. Also the church has been greatly strengthened. McRoberts is a town of some 1,900 white persons, in the extreme eastern section of Kentucky, and there are two other Sunday-schools in the town. The public school has in it some 600 pupils. J. M. Fuller is the Sunday-school superintendent.

Dr. W. H. Faust, pastor of the Gordon Street Church, Atlanta, Ga., has just concluded an evangelistic campaign in

his church doing the preaching himself. The song services were led by Mr. Ernest Allen. Sixty-three members were added to the roll. This is Dr. Faust's thirteenth year as pastor, during which two meetings have been held each year except one. A splendid new building has been erected at a cost of over \$120,000. A visitor conducts one of the annual meetings and the pastor the other. In addition to this work, the pastor has just finished the twenty-fourth study course book in the Sunday-school course and has secured both the Gold Seal and the Post Graduate Diplomas.

LADIES' KNEE LENGTH HOSE

3 Pairs Knee Length Hose Prepaid for \$1.00. Guaranteed. Elastic Top. An Anglo Yarn Chardonise Hose.

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**Baptist Training Union
Department**

**BYRON C. S. DeJARNETTE,
State Secretary**

Record of Awards to April 30, 1935

	Methods	Other Books	1935	1934
January	231	150	381	519
February	376	163	539	440
March	521	1,119	1,650	1,758
April	913	1,502	2,415	1,682
May	?	?	?	1,274

Our Goal for this year is the same as last year.

In order to reach our goal of 12,500 we must have an average of 1,041 per month. Our average for the first four months is 1,246. This is a fine record. Let us make it better, and better.

For the first four months in 1935, awards have been issued in forty of the seventy-eight Associations. This is an appeal first to Unions to plan for local schools, and second to Associations that are organized to plan for Associational or Simultaneous schools.

Let us make study course work 100 percent in each Association and in each Union as soon as possible this year.

Owensboro, Third—Davies-McLean

Miss Grace Morehead, State Intermediate Leader and Intermediate Leader in Third Church, reports news from Third Church, Owensboro and Davies-McLean Association. The local Training Union is taking hold of the Clear Creek Coupon Campaign. They have already sent in the first thousand coupons. The Associational work is making progress. The Third Church Training Union planned a Senior B. Y. P. U. Banquet for the purpose of reaching some of their Senior prospects.

The following clipping from an Owensboro paper gives an idea of it:

"Three Senior B. Y. P. U's of the Third Baptist Training Union entertained with a banquet at the church Friday evening, covers being laid for seventy-five members and guests. W. Earl Robinson was toastmaster. The chief speaker was Chester Igleheart, his subject being "Building." Other speakers on the program included the Rev. A. F. Cagle, pastor; Orville Mayfield, B. T. U. director, and Miss Ather Graves, associate director. J. Maxwell Chambers rendered a solo, accompanied by Mrs. T. R. Bannister. Miss Almeda Haynes gave a reading, and Miss Olive Lashbrook, a violin solo, accompanied by Mrs. Bannister.

"Tables were beautifully decorated carrying out the May day idea. Miniature Maypoles centered the tables, with ribbons in rainbow colors caught at each plate. Rainbow hued candles were held by candlesticks concealed by

weigela, and the speaker's table was decorated with a container of iris and weigela. The ceiling lights were concealed with flowers."

Standard Unions

The second quarter of 1935 is half gone. Now and each week each Union should check up on the Standard and work on the weakest points. The Standard is not a goal but a guide; it is not the end but the means. It is a definite program of work. Whether we recognize it or not we do everything according to some plan. We ought to have the best we can possibly find. Then we ought to adopt it, keep it before us and work on it constantly. We ought to pray for the Lord's guidance in the adoption and use of the program.

Kentucky Hundred Thousand Club

This is one of the greatest objects before us. Let us keep it in our plans and programs and continue to enlist individuals and Unions in it. Reports are coming in from various places of splendid success in this.

Western Recorder

One Associational Director said that he would rather all the other papers and magazines in his home be stopped before the WESTERN RECORDER. Does it come to your home? Do you read it?

Awards for the month of April, 1935

Association	Methods	Other Books
Bell County	36	32
Boones Creek	15	74
Campbell County	37	53
Christian County	21	86
Elkhorn	96	15
Franklin	16	52
Friendship	...	19
Little Bethel	42	82
Long Run	323	598
Mt. Zion	...	1
Nelson	13	41
North Bend	15	48
Ohio County	...	47
Ohio Valley	21	35
Russell Creek	28	...
Shelby County	3	6
South Kentucky	1	...
South District	13	30
Tates Creek	...	16
Three Forks	58	4
Upper Cumberland	30	76
Union	4	...
Warren County	...	99
West Union	101	64
Total	873	1,478
Indiana	40	24
Total	913	1,502—2,415

RECORD OF ATTENDANCE

Baptist Training Unions reporting enrollment of 100 or over

May 5, 1935

	Att.	Vis.	En.
Bowling Green, First	225	39	323
Louisville, Franklin St.	145	...	130
Paducah, Immanuel	134	8	199

Henderson, Audubon	120	5	125
Lexington, Porter Memo.	118	21	174
Louisville, Temple	115	5	163
Louisville, E. Parkway	111	8	189
Gilead	101	18	119
Louisville, Crescent Hill	96	19	134
Newport, First	96	7	176
Louisville 23rd & Bdwy.	91	14	112
Louisville, Immanuel	89	15	132
Owensboro, First	88	30	130
Severns Valley	87	11	141
Elsmere	84	10	110
Madisonville, First	82	7	141
Taylorsville	79	25	116
Harrodsburg	79	10	132
Lexington, Grace	70	...	138
Danville, Lexington Ave.	65	8	105
Lothair, First	57	...	101

TATE IN MEETINGS AT OWENSBORO

The Eaton Memorial Baptist Church, Owensboro, Ky., has just closed a very successful meeting. We had with us, for the second consecutive year, Rev. A. M. Tate, of Lebanon Junction, Ky. The visible results of this meeting were twenty-two additions by baptism, one by statement and seven by letter.

On June 23 our church will celebrate the seventh anniversary of its pastor, Rev. E. H. McElroy. As we look back on the seven years that he has been with us, we thank God for the privilege of listening to a preacher whose loyalty and devotion to his Lord and Master are abundantly manifest. He has fearlessly contended for the faith which was once for all delivered to the saints. He has earnestly warned and entreated those who were alienated from God, pleading with them to be reconciled to God through Jesus Christ. He has ever sought to lead the Christian into a full enjoyment of the life to which God has called him.

The Word has been proclaimed in its fulness, and in the assurance, "My Word shall not return unto me void." In the seven years that Brother McElroy has been our pastor, 371 members have been added to the church, 164 by baptism and 207 by letter. In the Sunday-school the following departments have been organized and equipped: Cradle Roll, Beginner, Primary and Junior. The W. M. S. has adopted the Circle Plan and now has about four times as many in attendance as it did seven years ago. The B. T. U. provides training work for Juniors, Intermediates, Seniors and Adults.

At the beginning of the depression, when we had to take cuts in our salaries, our pastor also cut his salary. As a result of this, we have been able to come through the depression with all bills paid. We rejoice that a few months ago we were able to restore sixty percent of this cut.

**J. R. ALENDER, Church Clerk,
Owensboro, Ky.**

Fellowship Tidings.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of Dr. Claybrook Cottingham as President of Louisiana College will be observed May 21.

Brother Antonio Sanchis, student in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary from Alicante, Spain, spoke to the Louisville City B. Y. P. U. at the Walnut Street Church, recently.

Superintendent George E. Hays, of the Kentucky Baptist Hospital, and Mrs. Hays are now proud grandparents. Little Miss Pauline Bee Hays arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hays, Jr., in Louisville, on April 30. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Dr. C. C. Morris, Ada, Okla., closed a meeting with the First Baptist Church of Fort Smith, Arkansas, of which Dr. B. V. Ferguson is pastor, on April 28. Mr. L. A. Stulce, of Monroe, Louisiana, had charge of the music. There were 127 additions to the church. Dr. Ferguson is now in his twentieth year with that church.

From Dr. Louie D. Newton, of Atlanta, we have the request that we say that Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, Secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, will speak over the Atlanta Radio Station W S B on Sunday night, May 12 at 8:30 o'clock, CTS. The station dials at 72, and is strong enough to be heard at night anywhere in the Southern Convention.

The Oneida Mountaineer, the monthly publication of the Oneida Institute, at Oneida, Ky., tells that Prof. Charles Goins has recently been elected President of the institute. Rev. J. A. Burns, who has filled that position for long, resigns on account of precarious health. Professor Goins has been identified with the institution for a number of years, and his choice by the trustees as the successor of President Burns seems to have been hearty and unanimous.

Here is to us unpleasant news. On a postal card of May 3 Dr. Len G. Broughton, famous evangelist and Bible expositor, says in part: "We closed the revival at Dothan, Ala., Sunday night. It was one of the Lord's sort if I know it. There were 106 additions. But it was a church, all-the-way-through revival. Pastor Dockery is a wonderful backer for an evangelist. God give us a great year of church revivals." And here is the part we find unpleasant: "I am sorry I cannot attend our Convention—engaged in a meeting at that time."

The baccalaureate sermon was preached this year at Oneida Institute by Dr. J. O. Gross, president of Union College. Oneida has no railroads and no hard-surfaced roads. It has the old mountain roads, which climb high and descend low, and are not impervious to the rains. Moreover, they cross the rivers and creeks, and sometimes trail

along the bottom of the creek bed. Visitors to Oneida usually reach Manchester twelve miles away by automobile or train, and are met there with provision of mule or horse transportation. Dr. Gross came and went that way, with rains descending so that they had to secure for him a rain outfit for the journey. When he got back home he wrote an enthusiastic letter of appreciation, and the Mountaineer comments, "Some man, is he not?"

The figure report of the Southwide Executive Committee for Southwide causes from States contains also the summary for the year to the end of April. During April \$47,000 Program money was received, and \$81,000 Designated. Then there was \$23,500 and the 100 Thousand Club, the total for the month being \$153,857. The total since January 1 of receipts has been \$549,000, a little over \$200,000 for the Program, \$276,000 designated, and \$69,000 for the 100 Thousand Club. The largest sharer in the proceeds was the Foreign Mission Board with \$308,700. The Home Board came next with \$124,500, and the two Seminaries third, the S. W. Seminary receiving \$25,000 and the S. B. T. Seminary \$24,500. Amounts trailed all of the way down to \$2,300 received by the A. B. T. S. (Negro Seminary) and some lesser temporary matters, such as National Baptist Memorial. The amount contributed by Kentucky to Southwide causes in April was \$13,274, about equally divided between designated and undesignated.

Renewing subscription of one of his members, Pastor Alton B. Pierce, of the First Church of Hazard, Ky., makes the following cheering report: "During the first two weeks of April I was in a revival meeting here, and the Lord blessed us. It made it necessary to put off our special service on using the printed page for Christ, and upon the Western Recorder.

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der. I wonder if we pastors may present the matter in May." Certainly, certainly, Brother Pierce. It was inevitable that some pastors would need to finish the Recorder work in May.

COMBINED PUBLIC DEBT NEARS \$50,000,000,000

Latest tabulation of the combined public debt in the United States, including Federal, State and local debts, shows that American taxpayers owe almost 50 billion dollars—and owing more every day.

These figures, compiled by the Industrial Conference Board and cross-checked against information obtained by other statistical organizations, were quoted and accepted by Senators during their debate of the four-billion-dollar work relief fund, which will send the public debt far over 50-billion mark as these bonds are issued.

The Federal debt was placed at \$28,479,000,000, and debts of States, Counties and Municipalities at \$20,173,000,000. State and local debts, like the Federal, have mounted during the depression. Since 1929, State and local debts have increased at the rate of one-half billion dollars a year, while the National has jumped an average of two and one-half billion dollars until this year, when it will skyrocket to an estimated total of \$34,200,000,000, this figure having been forecast by President Roosevelt.—Industrial Press Service, Washington, D. C.



Southern Baptist Tuberculosis Sanatorium

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Rates \$45.00, \$50.00, \$55.00, \$60.00 and \$65.00 per month, including medical attention and nurses on general duty.

PASTORAL CHANGES

T. J. Barksdale, Louisville, Ky.

Called

Earl B. Edington, First, Atalla, Ala. Accepted.

William Fraser, Grace Fundamentalist, Houston, Tex. Accepted.

Harry Ferguson, Springhill, La. Accepted.

Robert Fling, Natchitoches, La. Accepted.

J. B. Herndon, Robeline, and Mt. Zion, La. Accepted.

S. J. Rhodes, Canal Boulevard, New Orleans, La. Accepted.

W. H. Fitzgerald, Cherokee, N. C. Accepted.

T. J. Delaughter, Gillsburg, Mt. Vernon, and Robinson, Miss. Accepted.

Maurice Ford, Calvary, Kansas City, Mo. Accepted.

R. C. Eddings, Warsaw, Mo. Accepted.

J. Clark Hensley, Carpenter Street, Moberly, Mo. Accepted.

Floyd Sams, Troy, Mo. Accepted.

A. T. Allen, Jackson Hill, Atlanta, Ga. Accepted.

C. A. Wingo, Sherman, Miss. Accepted.

Fred J. Cox, Trinity, Paul's Valley, Okla. Accepted.

B. E. Dunn, First, Shelbyville, Tenn. Accepted.

T. A. Burrell, Groveton, Ga. Accepted.

H. L. Ferguson, Lucas Ave., Laurens, S. C. Accepted.

Jeff Shelton, Highland, Tex. Accepted.

W. F. Nichols, First, Alma, Ark. Accepted.

G. A. Gurley, Ramona, Okla. Accepted.

F. O. Criminger, First, Slater, Mo.

Resigned

T. W. Green, Magnolia, Miss.

J. D. B. Adams, Janson Street, Jackson, Mich.

Earl B. Edington, Goodwater, Ala.

W. O. Vaught, Jr., Salvisa, and Cornishville, Ky.

John W. Dickens, Metairie, New Orleans, La.

Warren L. Steeves, Walnut Street, Waterloo, Iowa.

O. W. Goodin, Carpenter Street, Moberly, Mo.

W. E. Farr, First, Itta Bena, Miss.

A. T. Allen, Central, Chattanooga, Tenn.

C. A. Alexander, Brownsville, Ky.

J. P. Colvin, Sherman, Miss.

L. L. Jordan, Wheatley, Ark.

F. O. Criminger, Immanuel, Henderson, Ky.

Ordained

Virgil Johnson Jameson, Gallatin, Mo.

C. S. Wilson, Fundamentalist, Corbin, Ky.

Died

Marcus A. Price, Ruston, Miss.

H. C. Joyner, Enterprise, Miss.

W. B. Pierce, Lawton, Okla.

A. W. Duncan, Nashville, Tenn.

INTERESTING LETTER FROM A VETERAN

Dear Brother Masters: Very glad to hear from you concerning the "modes" which have only an imaginary existence.

I am sorry to have to correct an error into which you and others have fallen, namely, you have me confused with Dr. Preston Blake, who is a younger man. He is a real "Doctor" while I am only "Rev." except I should be voted "Th.G." Theological Graduate, which came in after I graduated in the English course in 1880.

My first pastorate was in Weldon and Rocky Mount, North Carolina, from which field I was called to succeed Dr. H. F. Buckner, by the Home Board of the Southern Baptist Convention Missionary to the Creek and Seminole Indians, 1883. I resigned that work in fall of 1885, and soon became pastor in the organization of a Baptist Church in Herrington, Kansas. I was there for two years when the Home Mission Society of New York called me to take charge of Seminole Female Academy. I remained in their school till May, 1906—some nineteen years, conducting the school as a Mission School and preaching on Sundays to the churches both Indian and colored, and whites as opportunity offered.

These nineteen years in the school mission work were fruitful, and we have much over which to rejoice. We had the love and confidence of the Indians, colored people, and whites, and happy memories bless our present days. The Indians having presented us with two trips from our present home a suburb of Washington, liberally providing for our comfort.

I was one of the original workers in founding Oklahoma Baptist University, President of the Board of Trustees, and had perhaps as much to do with the beginning of that Institution as any other.

W. P. BLAKE.

KENTUCKY BAPTIST HOSPITAL RENDERS VALUABLE SERVICE

(Continued from Page 13.)

It has cost the Kentucky Baptist Hospital approximately \$342,720 to board and educate 119 nurses. This represents a cost to the Hospital of about eighty dollars per month to graduate a student nurse from the Training School. A fine Nurses' Home is maintained by the Hospital, and is under the supervision of the Superintendent of Nurses. Our Hostess also gives the Student Nurse a course in Bible Study, which thoroughly fits these young women in their Christian Education to go forth into the world and carry on their nursing and missionary work.

There is no other profession which will prepare a young woman without cost with the exception of a small tuition, to enter a profession. No other

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When wild nerves and splitting headache almost drive you crazy, get quick, soothing relief with STANBACK, the "Balanced Prescription." STANBACK acts quicker and leaves no unpleasant after-effect. Millions say, "It's wonderful!" Try it. Trial size ten cents. Economy size, twenty-five cents. Free: Mail this ad to STANBACK, Dept. A, Salisbury, N. C., for a FREE full size package of STANBACK.—Adv.

school or college will furnish food and home, at such small cost, while giving this Christian Education.

Think what it means to be able to minister to the sick and disabled, and to bring cheer and comfort when it is most needed.

Pastor George D. Heaton, Jr., closed the first six months of his pastorate at the First Church of Paducah, Ky., on April 28. During those six months 140 have been added to the fellowship of the church, and the financial contributions have increased week by week. The Sunday-school is now having over 450 each Sunday, and the young people have nearly a hundred each Sunday night.

Renewing her subscription to the Western Recorder, Miss Olive Jolly, of the East Haven Hospital, at Richmond, Ind., says in part: "Many here read the Western Recorder, and think it is one of the very best religious papers. It teaches the Word of God with boldness, and the atoning blood of Jesus. Many of our church papers are not so true to God's Book. We have a Kentucky minister at the First Church here at Richmond, Rev. Clarence Baker, a fine Christian man, an able minister and expository preacher."

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