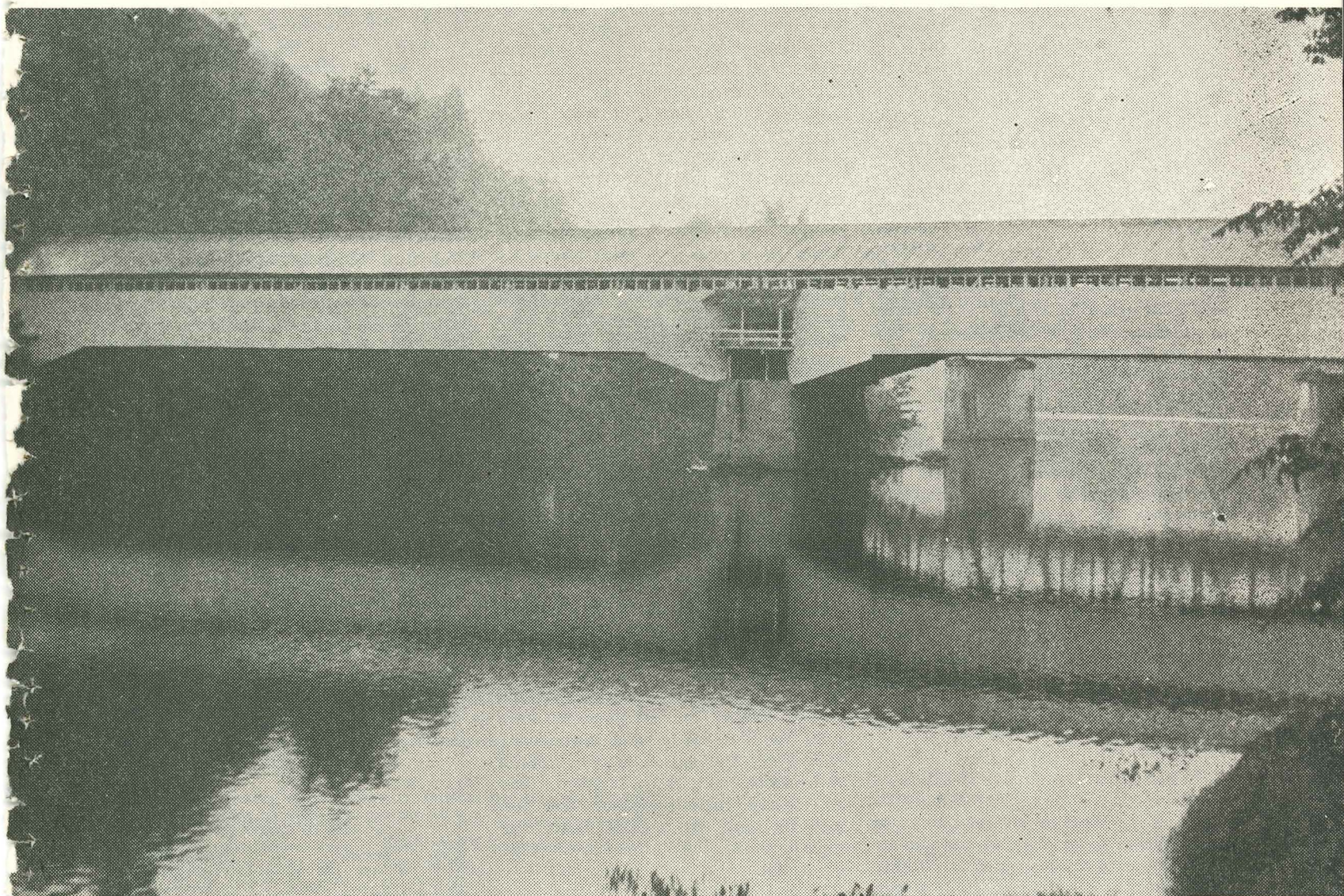


Western Recorder

KENTUCKY SOUTHERN COLLEGE
LIBRARY



*The Dawn of a New Day Breaks in Upon an Historic Covered Bridge in the
Frost-Dampened Mountains of Maryland.*

Gleanings From The Field

The new address of Chap. G. W. Cummins, formerly pastor of the Beechmont Church of Louisville, Ky., is now 5816 Wyngate Drive, Bethesda, Maryland.

Dr. W. F. Powell, Nashville, Tenn., is the evangelist in a series of meetings with Pastor Harold J. Purdy at the First Church, Bowling Green, Ky., during October 10-22.

Fred Tarpley, Donelson, Tenn., has been called to be pastor of the First Church of Barbourville, Ky., where he will succeed Dr. H. C. Chiles, who recently went to First Church, Murray, Ky.

J. O. Reed, Jr., student in the Southern Seminary, has just finished his first year working with the Boyce Baptist Mission, 18th and Portland Avenue, Louisville, Ky., and he has been its pastor since last May.

Dr. Duke K. McCall, Executive Secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee, was the principal speaker at the annual Founder's Day program of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, October 14.

Mrs. Hendon M. Harris, Sr., missionary to China, and daughter of the late Dr. W. D. Powell, had a severe heart attack after speaking at a W. M. U. Rally in Jackson, Miss., on September 30. She is in the Baptist Hospital, Jackson. There are good hopes for her recovery.

Levon Moore has resigned as pastor of the Ormsby Avenue Church of Louisville to accept the call to the First Baptist Church of Lawrenceburg, Ky. He will begin his new duties November 1. He has been at Ormsby Avenue for four years. He hails from Newton, Miss.

Pastor L. E. Martin, Elizabethtown, assisted Pastor H. B. Kuhnle in a revival meeting at the Third Church of Owensboro during the week of September 22-29. Also a revival will be held in the Severns Valley Church at Elizabethtown during October 18-27, at which time Dr. Roger D. Hebard, Denton, Texas, will assist Dr. Martin.

Brother Elroy Lamb has resigned as Associate Pastor and Educational Director of the West Broadway Church of Louisville in order that he may devote his full time to his post-graduate studies at the Southern Seminary. He has been assisting Pastor E. F. Estes at West Broadway since his release as a Chaplain in the U. S. Navy.

L. R. Riley, Mayfield, Ky., recently spent 12 days in a meeting with Pastor B. D. Sills at the Dyer Hill Church. The Dyer Hill pastor was ordained only a few months ago by the East Church of Paducah. Already he has led the church

to put the *Western Recorder* in their budget. J. C. Asbridge was formerly pastor there for nine years. The church has invited Brother Riley back for a week in November that he may teach them the book, "What Baptists Believe."

The First Church of Taylorsville, Ky., has been redecorated. The main building, auditorium and educational building are now in excellent condition. Plans are being made to provide a new nursery and cradle roll departments. The new hearing aids which have been installed in the church are said to be most successful. One member said he is now hearing sermons and music for the first time in years.

Audubon Church of Henderson, Ky., held a series of revival services from September 2 to October 1. George H. Riggs, of Victory Memorial Baptist Church, Louisville, was the Evangelist. C. T. McFall, Calvary Church of Evansville, Ind., was the song leader. Pastor John R. Flynn of the Aberdeen Church is rejoicing in that there were 20 additions to the church, 15 by baptism, 5 by letter and 19 reconsecrations.

The Irene Cole Memorial Church of Prestonsburg dedicated their new building on October 3 under the leadership of Pastor L. W. Benedict, assisted by a few former pastors, and others. Prof. A. C. Harlowe, a member, read a brief history of the church, and the present pastor spoke on "Looking Forward." Dr. Josef Nordenhaug, recently made Editor of *The Commission*, Richmond, Va., preached the sermon on the occasion, and Prof. George W. Redding, Georgetown College, read the scriptures and offered the dedication prayer. Rev. M. Robert Regan offered the invocation, and Rev. William Dingus the benediction.

The Dry Ridge Baptist Church held a revival August 16-27, Pastor John Huss, Latonia Church, Covington, Ky., being the evangelist for the evening services, and Pastor Eugene Enlow, of the Clover Bottom Church, Versailles, Ky., being the song leader and the morning evangelist. The church had 53 additions, 27 by letter and 26 by baptism. Pastor George Russell Henson has been there for three and one-half years, during which time the church has increased about 100.

With a week remaining before the close of matriculation for the fall term, the Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky., had enrolled a total of 757 men as of September 20, Dr. Hugh R. Peterson, registrar, reported. This is 22 more than the total for the entire year of the 1947-48 session, and is more than 50 above any previous first-term enrollment. Before this year, the record en-

rollment for any one year was 753, for the 1946-1947 session. Students from the School of Church Music, totaling 42, and from the Woman's Missionary Union Training School, totaling 184, all of whom attend classes at the Seminary, bring the total for the student body to 983.

Dr. Harley Fite, member of the faculty of Alabama State Teachers' College, Florence, Ala., has been elected President of Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn., to succeed the late Dr. James A. Warren. Dr. Fite began his new duties on October 15. He took his B. S. in Agriculture at Tennessee State Teachers' College, Murfreesboro, in 1931; his Master's degree from Peabody in Education and Social Science, and his doctorate in Rural Education at the latter school. Formerly a high school principal in Tennessee, he taught at Memphis University School, Director of Teachers' Training at Austin Peay State College, Clarksville, and was made dean of the latter institution in 1942. From there he went to the Alabama institution. He is chairman of the deacons in his home church in Florence.

Kyle M. Yates, Jr., has just returned to Louisville, Ky., and has enrolled in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. As any reader would suspect from his name, he is a son of Dr. Kyle M. Yates, Sr., pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Houston, Texas, and formerly pastor of Walnut Street and Beechmont Churches in Louisville, and long a professor in the Southern Seminary. Young Mr. Yates, following military service as a pilot in the air service, graduated from Wake Forest College in January of this year, and went immediately for a term in New College, Edinburg, Scotland. Then he spent the next term studying in the library at Manchester, England. Since his arrival here he preached one Sunday at the Beechmont Church for its homecoming, and he preached October 10 for Dr. Robert G. Lee at the Bellevue Church of Memphis.

WESTERN RECORDER

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Editorials

October 24, State Mission Day In The Sunday Schools

Far more than most of us realize OCTOBER 24 is a vital day for Kentucky Baptists. Every pastor, Sunday school superintendent, teacher, within the bounds of our General Association should be fanning the fires of State Missions to a white heat.

Special programs for the day have been made available to each pastor and Sunday school superintendent. Our people must be stirred as never before. It is not a task for just a few of us, it is the great mission of us all. Our Lord laid it on the disciples' hearts to begin with the gospel right where they were and from that point to go out to the ends of the earth. It is no less our marching orders than it was theirs. Each age and generation has its own "Jerusalem, and Judea, and Samaria, and unto the uttermost parts of the earth." Certainly we are no exception to the rule.

Kentucky Baptists are working together as never before in their history. This State Mission offering on OCTOBER 24 should be the largest yet. Our danger is that well-meaning Baptists will take things for granted. Never have the needs been greater; never have the prospects been brighter if all our churches will move together to a great victory.

"The Trouble Is . . ."— E. Stanley Jones

In an address delivered at Utica, New York, Dr. E. Stanley Jones predicted that his hope for a "united church in America" may be realized within the coming decade.

This far-famed advocate of unionism, in the same address, stated his demands more clearly, perhaps, than even he himself realized. Concerning the hitches in the way, and the progress already made, he said: "The Council of Churches movement has been the greatest single force for helping us toward great ends, but it is not enough **The trouble is that churches have not surrendered their sovereignty.**" (Emphases ours.—Ed.)

So far as we know, Dr. Jones has never come out openly for actual organic union of denominations and churches. In this respect he has not been as outspoken as Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, who has openly, and for years, contended against denominationalism in favor of a great ecclesiastical organization.

But Dr. Jones did, in the above statement, make his hope plain that church sovereignty may be surrendered to Council authority. There is mighty little difference, if any, between that and organic union so far as ultimate results are concerned. He would see the church councils in various communities and territories in position to tell individual churches what

they must and must not do in the "interest of the common good."

It does not require a wild stretch of the imagination to guess how Baptists in general will react to such ideas. They do not tolerate authoritarianism even in their own denomination; it is certain they will never tolerate it from the outside.

All along Baptists have been willing to co-operate in every possible way with other Christians in matters on which they could work together. They have worked as far as they could, also, with civic organizations in united efforts to bring about community improvement through the lifting of moral standards. There are many instances of such efforts. Baptists have sought to stand shoulder to shoulder with other good people everywhere in any effort which would be in the interest of the *common good*, but they will never surrender the sovereignty of their churches, nor will they yield their God-given right to interpret the scripture for themselves and to do the will of God **as they themselves undersand it, and under the guidance of the Holy Spirit.**

No one can doubt even for a moment that there is a concerted and wide effort being exerted in the interest of organic union of denominations. The movement has already made considerable progress; there seems little doubt that ultimately it will be even more successful. We predict that within coming years large sections of Protestant Christianity will move together into one huge ecclesiastical organization, matched in hierarchal authority only by the Roman Catholic Church. The power and influence of such an organization will be immeasurable, but do not forget that it has been through such organizations in the past that Christian and soul liberty has been sacrificed in the name of Christianity.

►From Nashville, Tennessee, comes the story of a man and his dog. . . both spent the night in the city jail. Concerning them, the *Associated Press* remarked: "The man was charged with drunkenness; there was no charge against the dog." Once in a while even a good dog will get in bad company.

►Porter Routh reports: "Northern Baptists and Disciples of Christ have joined to publish a new Christian family magazine—*Hearthstone*—which will begin publication April 1. The two will also join in publishing a quarterly—*The Secret Place*." As is generally known, a movement has been under way for some time to bring about some sort of union between the two bodies. There are many obstacles in the way, chief of which is—neither convention has the authority to commit affiliated, local congregations. There are thousands of local congregations in each body which, for doctrinal reasons, would not vote for union with the other.

►The Houston, Texas, Baptist churches have voted to erect an FM radio station of their own. When approval is granted the churches will use the station to further their work in that territory. This will set Baptists in many cities thinking. Why not?

►Porter Routh reports: "Careless smokers were responsible for 130,000 fires during 1947, according to the National Fire Protective Association. Percy Bugbee, manager of the organization, said most of the fires were caused because cigarette manufacturers mix potassium chlorate—a chemical used in making gunpowder—with the tobacco to make it burn faster."

Long Run Church Completes 151st Anniversary; Has All-Day Program

EASTWOOD, Ky., August 15.—An all-day meeting, with dinner on the grounds, was held at the Long Run Baptist Church, in Jefferson County near the Shelby County line about a mile north of the Lexington-Louisville Highway 60, near here today. The morning sermon was preached by Pastor J. Cody Stone. Following dinner on the grounds, the members and their families and friends reassembled for the afternoon program, made up for the most part of songs and



testimonials. The Happy-Hitter Male Quartette sang about ten pieces. The Roberts Brothers sang, "He Did Not Fail Me Then," and other numbers. Duets were given by Misses Mary Jane Clubb and Francis Likes, and by Mr. and Mrs. Hash. Solos were rendered by Mrs. Arthur Bryant and by Miss Juanita Roberts.

The Long Run Association of Baptists took its name from this church, having held its first gathering there in 1803. The Long Run Church was founded in 1797, and is surpassed in age by only two churches within the territorial bounds of Long Run Association, these being Elk Creek Church, in Spencer County, founded in 1789, and Cedar Creek, on the Bardstown Road, founded in 1792.

The church has undergone difficult times in recent years, dropping down to part-time preaching, and sometimes to no preaching at all. But with the coming of Pastor Stone new life has been injected into the church, and full-time services are being held.

The picture on the left shows Mr. J. C. Sweeney and Pastor Stone holding the beautiful yard-wide "birthday cake," covered with icing, superimposed with flowers and the name of the church. This institution now being 151 years old,

this symbol made an appropriate birthday cake for the more than 125 who attended the all-day meeting. A part of the group is shown in the upper left picture. The insert picture on the right shows the historic old building as a backdrop for the gravestones tottering with age in the foreground. This edifice

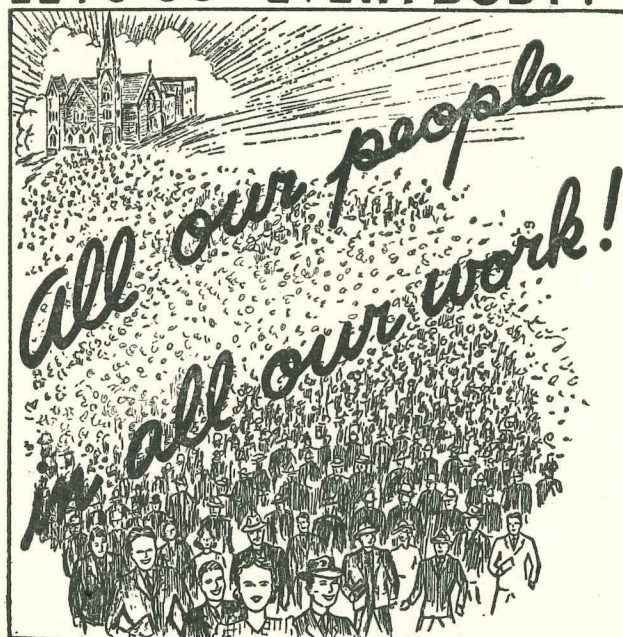
was built in the year 1844. The original log house built before the turn of that century was replaced sometime early in the 1800's with a small meeting house made of rough hewn limestone, the base of which still stands. But in 1844 they removed the upper part of this stone, and used it for the extension of the present basement, and they placed thereon the brick superstructure and roof. The extension of the meeting house to the north covered up the graves of about five people, one of them being Abraham Lincoln I, grandfather of the martyred President of the United States by the same name. The President's grandfather had been killed by the Indians in 1786, and was buried on his farm, a part of which is now occupied by the Long Run Church.

Middlesboro Pastor In Revival At Jellico

JELICO, Tenn., October 7.—The First Baptist Church here has just closed a revival with 25 decisions: 20 conversions, 3 by letter, 2 rededications. Dr. J. Marvin Adams, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Middlesboro, Ky., did the preaching and brought some strong, heart-warming messages. Rev. Marvin Ferguson, of the Baptist Church at Crab Orchard, Ky., led the singing and showed a fine spirit and ability in leading the large choir and five instruments, according to a statement made by the pastor, Francis R. Tallant, of the local church here.

Deacon J. Ellsworth Evans has resigned as Treasurer of the Earlington Baptist Church after having filled that position for the last 24 years. He is also Chairman of the Deacons and Clerk of the church and teacher of the men's class. The church gave him an unanimous vote of thanks for his many years of faithfulness and loyal service.

LET'S GO - EVERYBODY!



Western Recorder

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

Vol. 122

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, OCTOBER 21, 1948

No. 42

Your Church Can Stop The Presses

By HOMER E. DOWDY

(Reprinted from Moody Monthly. Used by Permission)

IF YOU WANT to reach the American people with whatever you're trying to put across—whether it's a product of twentieth century ingenuity or the ageless gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ—there is no better way to get past the American family's front door than by the home-town newspaper. This is a fact long recognized by those with advertising and public relations "know how" across the nation. Nevertheless, that fact somehow has eluded Christian workers in their attempts to bring before the general public the work of their churches, Sunday schools and other organizations.

Most churches insert their weekly advertisements in the Saturday edition as regular as clock work. Those ads are faithfully read by church members, but nine times out of ten they fail to meet head-on the people they should be reaching—the unsaved, the unchurched, and uninterested.

But the home-town newspaper has almost unlimited possibilities for getting apathetic people interested in the church—your church. Where there is life there is human drama, the kind of drama that fills the columns of the newspaper every day. Where else should we find things more worth talking about than in our evangelical-minded churches?

I am the editor of a good-sized weekly newspaper in a Midwestern city. I'm also a Christian. That perhaps explains my desire to see Christian churches get the breaks they deserve in the public press. But I also think they should earn those breaks and not rely on the charitable spirit of an editor or newspaper publisher who is apt to give them space in his paper just to soothe his conscience.

What am I getting at? Just this: A good many of our churches aren't aware of the possibilities for contacts with the

unsaved world through the newspapers in their own towns and cities.

Sometimes I get the feeling that I'd like to print everything a pastor or Christian worker brings me—anything to get across to the public the work of the church. But on reflection I realize that to become a funnel for all propagandizing efforts in the name of religion I would soon be out of a job and on my way out of the profession. It all boils down to this: *Whatever gets to the public through the columns of any newspaper has got to be worthy of the space it occupies.*

Perhaps a few suggestions for helping a church or Christian institution in its newspaper promotion would come in handy for those concerned.

Take a look at the headlines of a few stories on churches and church activities which our paper has recently carried. "Ex-Rum Runner, Now Evangelist, to Speak Here," "Country's Oldest Church Marks 90th Anniversary of Its Founding—'Remember Sabbath Day' Halted Pioneers for Bible Reading and Led to Church Construction," "Ministers Meet to Discuss Youth for Christ Program," "Outstanding Men of Denomination to

Address Lutheran Circuit Group," "Suburban Choirs Observe Yuletide Tradition in Presenting Candlelight Service."

All these stories, and many more like them, concerned some church. Most of the stories got into the paper—and across to our readers—because somebody took it on himself to get them into the paper. Now, how do you fit in?

First of all, get acquainted with your newspaper editor. If yours is a town like ours, that's not hard to do. An editor is like a politician—his work depends largely on the people he knows, and the more of them the better. If your home-town paper is a big one with a maze of a staff, get acquainted with a reporter or the person who handles the church, community or feature news. Being able to call your story to the attention of someone you know usually goes a lot farther than merely laying it on the counter of the front office.

But be careful that you don't become an imposition. One woman in our town whom we used to consider a good news source is now classified with tornadoes and depressions—things to keep away from. Make your visits or phone calls short and to the point, making sure you have a point.

Presuming that the Rev. Mr. Jones or Miss Perkins, church secretary, has at least a speaking acquaintance with the editor or one of his assistants, we now come to the material itself which you would like to see included in the evening paper.

It is common opinion around most newspaper offices that religion is a subject to be avoided like the plague. That is doubly true of that religion which has more meaning to it than a mere universal expression of love and betterment of humanity. The old-fashioned gospel of "the one way"—is regarded as a hot subject and one which might offend some of the not-so-dogmatic readers.

But Christianity that has such a doctrinal core has made the newspapers plenty of times. In almost every case, however, if you check back, it is not the doctrine itself that has gained space for the story, but the element of *reader interest*.

When you call your newspaper and tell them about the coming evangelistic meeting, that item is a potential news story. But before appearing in print your story has to compete against murder, divorce, politics, the theater and the other components of this old world. They're all the same to the unsaved.

(Continued on Page 7)

Pastor Joe T. Odle of the First Church, Gulport, Miss., was the evangelist for a revival meeting at Liberty Church in West Kentucky Association during August 23-September 1. Dick Roberson led the singing. There were 15 additions, 10 being by baptism. Robert Covington is pastor of the Liberty Church.

"The Unbrotherliness of The Sons of God"

By M. THERON RANKIN

SOME ADVOCATES of church union take every available occasion, and create many others, to cast slurs and aspersions on denominations. The quotation which I am using as my title is a typical illustration of such slurs. It is a quotation from the recently published book, *Let's Act—Now!*, written by Richard Terrill Baker. I quote the paragraph on page 37 in which it occurs:

Take this matter of the church's divisions, the unbrotherliness of the sons of God. To the naked eye the holy, catholic, apostolic church looks like a figment. There are Romans and Anglicans, Copts and Syrians and Orthodox, and Baptists and Presbyterians and Lutherans and Methodists, Seventh Day Adventists and a whole slate of a la carte offerings to suit every taste. That's not good. But no one is more sure of how un-good it is than the Christians themselves, and no one is doing more to reunite the broken Christian family than the earth's leading churchmen.

I am referring to this quotation particularly because it represents a factor that stands squarely in the way of true Christian unity today.

The book, *Let's Act—Now!*, was published in connection with the plan for the various mission boards of the United States and Canada to make a simultaneous announcement of their denomination programs of world missions. The invitation to the special meeting in Columbus, Ohio, where this simultaneous presentation was made, was issued in the name of the denominational mission boards of North America. Certainly all of us had reason to assume that this occasion would not be used to make apologies for the existence of denominations. Even so, Mr. Baker makes his apology for the "unbrotherliness of the sons of God."

This development is typical of what so often occurs when denominational agencies come together in an undertaking in which it is felt that all can co-operate. Some "ecumaniac" comes forth to use the occasion as an opportunity to promote schemes for organic church union, to turn co-operation into a means of achieving corporation of all churches. I could give instance after instance in which this has occurred.

Among the advocates of church union—not synonymous with Christian unity

—it has become "the style" to inveigh against denominations as "the church's divisions." To do this has become a "flashbutton" to indicate "the earth's leading churchmen."

Such "unbrotherliness of the sons of God" is not good. Furthermore, it is not true. Denominations cannot justly be labeled as constituting "the church's divisions." The tendency to do this is in itself a major cause of division among us.

Until the so-called ecumenical movement positively and specifically makes its circle of Christian unity large enough to give respect and appreciation to denominations, it cannot rightly claim to be ecumenical. Until it does this, it will remain a sectarian movement, standing for sectarian ideas of church unity. Numerous statements made by leading exponents of the ecumenical movement give the impression that the amalgamation of all denominations into one organic church is the covert objective of this movement. A constant stream of such statements comes from the pages of *The Christian Century*. An expression from

another source is found on the back of the 1949 issue of the booklet, *Christian World Facts*, stated in these words:

While denominational distinctions will only slowly be erased, there is increasing need for a more immediate determination to unify and co-ordinate plans and projects in the World Mission of the Church.

The denominational distinctions of Southern Baptists will never be erased, either slowly or rapidly. They are based on deep beliefs that we hold about the Bible. The author of *Let's Act—Now!* speaks with naive disregard of the facts of church history and the history of Christian theology when he says on page 38:

In the first place, there never has been any disunity within the church from the point of view of basic ideology. The disunity has had to do with the superstructure, the organization.

We are only being superficial when we try to ignore the differences that do exist among us in basic beliefs concerning the Bible. The disunity that has to do with the organization grows out of these differences in basic beliefs; and Christian unity will not be helped by any attempt to ignore them or to set them aside by the use of platitudes.

It is circumstances such as these that make it most difficult, and at times well-nigh impossible, for sons of God among Southern Baptists to be as brotherly with other sons of God as we earnestly desire to be.

Report of Program Committee General Association of Baptists in Kentucky

Calvary Baptist Church, Lexington, Kentucky

November 9-11, 1948

Song Services led by L. E. Martin

Tuesday Morning, November 9

A. M.

11:00	Call to Order	Moderator
	Hymn	L. E. Martin
11:05	Scripture and Prayer	Manual A. Cooper
11:15	Annual Sermon	J. S. Bell
12:00	Adjourn	

Tuesday Afternoon, November 9

P. M.

1:30	Worship	Evans T. Moseley
1:45	Report of Committee on Order of Business	Lewis C. Ray
1:50	Organization and Election of Officers	
2:05	Welcome Address and Response	
2:25	Announcement of Committees to Report This Year	
2:30	Recognition of Visitors and New Pastors	
2:45	Report on Evangelism	W. R. Pettigrew
3:30	American Bible Society	Thomas T. Holloway
3:45	Miscellaneous Business	
4:00	Report on Co-operative Program	L. E. Martin
4:30	Adjourn	

Tuesday Evening, November 9

7:00	Worship	James G. Heisner
7:15	Report on Western Recorder	R. T. Skinner
7:35	Special Music	Baptist Student Union
7:40	Report on State Missions	J. Marvin Adams
	State Mission Program	William C. Boone

(Continued on Page 15)

Your Church Can Stop The Presses

(Continued from Page 5)

I'm not recommending that you say the most sensational firebrand in America is coming to your church to snatch sinners out of hell, but I've seen stories about churches written up in such a way that they have crowded bar-room brawls and political speeches off the front page. Sometimes it has been the interesting background of a personality involved and the way it ties in with the present time element. Or it has been a relating of coincidence, an answer to prayer, or the evidence of a far-reaching faith that has made such a story front-page reading despite the old bogey newsmen have about the supernatural.

But you can be certain it was always reader interest that won the story its space.

Youth rallies, denominational conventions, pastors' trips, special days, building alterations, and some of the people in your congregation are story possibilities. An article or two about your pastor, how he stands on some public issue, the history of your church, a song that is to be sung next Sunday, or the new memorial window might serve to interest that man living across the street from the church who thought of it as a dull place where so many people entered each Sunday to come out an hour later and disappear again until next week. Once you make him see that there is vitality behind those doors, he'll want to find out a little more. Once you get him inside, you can give him the gospel.

Some well-meaning folks have the idea that if they phone the editor or the newspaper about some coming attraction or mail him a bulletin that they have done all there is to do about getting their story into the paper. If they could see the amount of stuff that comes to my desk each day—and that 95 per cent of it goes without a second glance into the wastebasket—they would discover what odds they are up against.

If you can't write the story yourself, give your newspaper friend the facts, including of course all the details that lift the event out of the ordinary. And don't forget it's the *local tie up* and *timeliness* that he'll look for first. In most hometown papers what goes on in a mission in China doesn't have any chance of making even the church page unless there is a direct connection with the readers of that newspaper.

Use discretion, however, in sending feature stories or news articles to your newspaper. One church in our town has public relations director who has the

story of the year every week. The first few were fine, but now we look at them with a jaundiced eye. There is such a thing as too much of a good thing.

A woman phoned me recently about the oratorio her church choir was going to sing. She was in charge of getting out publicity on it. Could I put something in the paper about it? It sounded newsworthy so I said, "Sure." What could she tell me about it? Well, she wasn't sure. It had been sung before, but she didn't know how many times. She didn't know the size of the chorus. She didn't know who had written the oratorio. Somehow, she did remember where the oratorio was to be sung and when.

I found out the details of the event and eventually it all worked up into a good page one story—it turned out to be one of the outstanding musical presentations of the year in the whole town. But any publicity the event received was due to sheer persistency on the newspaper's part and not on any help given by the so-called publicity director.

Whether you've been named director of publicity or not, if you have a good story get it to your editor while it is still good, and in a way which will merit more than a one fine-print paragraph.

Pictures help a lot in getting your story published. The Chinese are supposed to have said that one picture is worth a thousand words. In our office we believe that to be an understatement. Pictures can serve as a gateway to your

article. They help people visualize what you are trying to tell them. But the newspapers can't print just any old picture.

What the photograph tells (subject matter) and its sharpness (light and focus) are the prime requisites. Snapshots usually aren't acceptable for publication, for even in good pictures much detail is lost through the photo-engraving process. If your subject matter is worthy of publication, perhaps you can persuade your newspaper to take its own picture.

Sometimes churches will send us cuts or mats for use with a story. We generally appreciate this, because it saves us money and speeds up publication. But it is best to check to find out what size the cut should be and what screen your paper uses. Also, if the paper is interested in using it in the first place. Cuts and mats are too expensive to be thrown away unused.

We hate those photos in which the daily vacation Bible school pupils have been lined up in four rows and told to smile. We'd much rather print one of six or eight children at work making notebooks or presenting a missionary pageant. Action shots are the thing. Save the "eye on the birdie" views for the scrapbook. A safe rule to follow is, "never have your subject looking directly into the camera lens." Make your picture appear that the persons in it didn't know a cameraman was anywhere around.

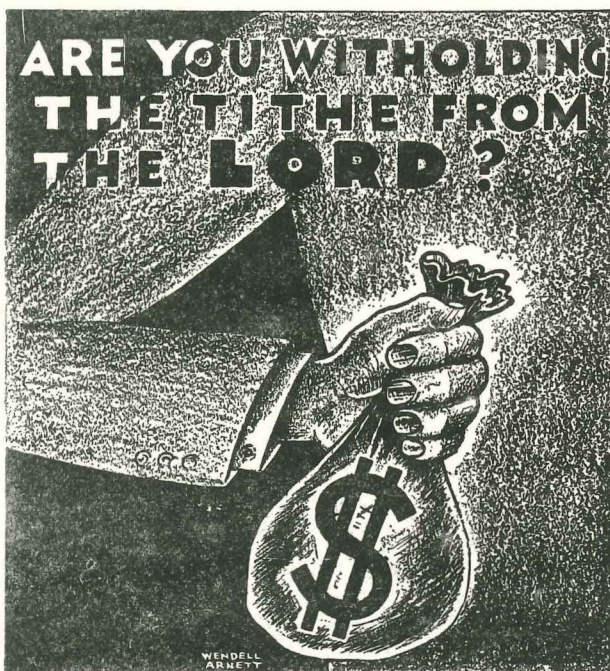
(Continued on Page 12)

REMEMBER IN PRAYER OUR STATE MISSIONARIES

Harold Moore, Associational Missionary, Allen Association, Bowling Green, Ky.

A. B. Morgan, Associational Missionary, Lincoln County Association, Corbin, Ky.

H. O. Niceley, Local Missionary, South District Association, Perryville, Ky.



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Sunday School Department

W. A. GARDINER,
State Secretary

Standard Sunday Schools

We start the new year with the following Sunday schools qualifying as Standard:

Ten Mile—Pastor W. M. Smith; Superintendent K. R. Connolly.

Russell Springs—Pastor Simpson B. Rowe; Superintendent R. C. Antle.

New Salem—Pastor James L. White; Superintendent H. W. Jones.

Macedonia—Pastor F. B. Taylor; Superintendent Rex Edgington.

Glencoe—Pastor C. L. Leopard; Superintendent J. W. Talbert.

Interchange of Credits For Training

In teaching books in the Sunday school or Training Union Courses pupils may choose either the Sunday school or the Training Union award, but not both. The books for which credits may be given in either course are on the following subjects:

The Bible—Evangelism and Soul Winning
Doctrine—Stewardship
Missions—Christian Homemaking
The Church—Denominational Life

Let each pupil who meets the requirements for awards choose which award he wants. To receive the Sunday school award one must be fifteen years of age.

Studies in John's Gospel

Here are the chapter headings in the book on John which has been prepared by Dr. John L. Hill for our use in the study of the Gospel of John in January: *Jesus Positioned, Diety Demonstrated, Messiahship Proclaimed, Sustainer of Life, Jesus Meets Official Opposition, The Matchless Christ, The Intimate Christ, The Suffering Christ, The Risen Christ.* Awards will be given for the study of the Gospel when Dr. Hill's book is used as a guide or read by the pupils. While January is suggested as a time for this study some may find it better in their churches to use another time, while some will prefer to use the prayer meeting hours until at least 450 minutes have been given to class work.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE October 10, 1948

Church	Missions	Total
Louisville, Walnut Street (3)	183	1,724
Louisville, 9th and O (1)	250	1,252
Louisville, Carlisle Avenue (2)	231	1,126
Indianapolis, Ind., Broadway	---	993
Louisville, Parkland (1)	51	881
Owensboro, First (1)	41	855
Covington, Latonia (2)	103	835
Bowling Green, First (1)	12	800
Harrodsburg (1)	70	791
Lexington, Porter Memorial (2)	220	770
Frankfort, First (1)	96	766
Lexington, Calvary (1)	37	733
Evansville, Grace (2)	160	671
Mayfield, First	---	664
Madisonville, First	---	660
Lexington, Immanuel	---	655
Somerset, First	---	650
Louisville, Victory Memorial (1)	86	648
Danville, First (1)	13	638
Evansville, Calvary (3)	183	629
Owensboro, Third	---	624
Murray, First	---	595
Newport, First (1)	43	594
Louisville, 23rd and Bdwy (1)	52	591
Louisville, West Broadway	---	583

Middlesboro, First	---	554
Louisville, Beechmont	---	526
Hopkinsville, First	---	517
Elizabethtown, Severn's Valley	---	514
Berea (1)	32	513
Danville, Lexington Avenue (1)	7	508
Louisville, Clifton (1)	42	493
Corbin, First	---	492
Louisville, Eastern Parkway	---	479
London, First	---	475
Hopkinsville, Second	---	474
Williamsburg, First	---	462
Louisville, Deer Park	---	457
Louisville, St. Matthews	---	457
Louisville, 3rd Avenue (1)	44	435
Covington, Southside	---	425
Louisville, Highland Park, First	---	420
Glasgow (1)	10	417
Shively (1)	65	417
Greenville (1)	79	415
Paducah, Twelfth Street (1)	94	413
Henderson, First	---	407
Hazard, First (2)	75	383
Campbellsville	---	380
Winchester, Central	---	377
Bellevue	---	373
Fulton, First	---	362
Erlanger (1)	24	360
Louisville, Hazelwood	---	359
Louisville, Franklin Street	---	357
Henderson, Audubon	---	347
Richmond, First (1)	18	335
Henderson, Immanuel	---	323
Morganfield	---	316
Winchester, First	---	312
Lebanon	---	309
Owensboro, Eaton Memorial	---	300
Owensboro, Seven Hills	---	299
Franklin, First	---	294
Middlesboro, E. Cumberland Ave.	---	291
Evansville, Walnut Street (1)	23	290
Beaver Dam	---	280
Ft. Thomas, First	---	268
Willisburg	---	258
Columbia (2)	48	253
Versailles	---	249
Evansville, Temple	---	245
Dayton, First	---	242
Hodgenville, First	---	235
Owensboro, Crabtree Avenue	---	229
LaGrange DeHaven Memorial	---	221
Sturgis, First	---	221
Pleasant Hill (near Campbellsville)	---	219
Louisville, Baptist Temple	---	218
South Elktion (near Lexington)	---	215
Beech Grove (near Perryville)	---	214
Steubenville (1)	30	211
Richmond, Calvary	---	206
Paducah, West End	---	201

Baptist Training Union Dept.

BYRON C. S. DeJARNETTE,
State Secretary

STATE CLINIC FOR ALL ASSOCIATIONAL TRAINING UNION OFFICERS

23rd and Broadway Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky., October 26
Tuesday Afternoon

2:30	Worship	Mr. Hugh T. McElrath
2:45	"Our Training Union Promotional Program for 1949"	Byron C. S. DeJarnette
3:15	"Planning for the Job Ahead" (Demonstration of an Associational Executive Committee Meeting)	Mr. Leonard E. Wedel
4:15	Recognitions and Announcements	Rev. Byron C. S. DeJarnette
4:30	New Materials Available	Mr. Versil S. Greshaw
4:45	Hymn	"Living for Jesus"
4:50	"The Training Union in Our State-Wide Program of Evangelism"	Dr. W. C. Boone

5:20	Adjournment.
5:45	Supper—at the church for all at small cost.

Tuesday Night

7:00	Worship	Mr. Hugh T. McElrath
7:15	The Officers and Leaders' Council (Demonstration):	
	Opening Period	
	Department Conferences:	
	1. Associational Officers	Mr. Leonard E. Wedel
	2. Adult Workers	Dr. Clay I. Hudson
	3. Young People's Workers	Rev. Harold D. Tallant
	4. Intermediate Workers	Mr. Versil S. Greshaw
	5. Junior Workers	Mrs. Versil S. Greshaw
	6. Story Hour Workers	Mrs. Livingston Mays
	Closing Period (Auditorium)	
8:45	Message—"Found Faithful In our Task"	Dr. Clay I. Hudson
9:15	Adjournment.	

ATTENTION ASSOCIATIONAL OFFICERS!

The Associational Training Union Officers who can attend the State Clinic as announced again on this page, should, if they have not already done so, write immediately to State Training Union Department, 127 E. Broadway, Louisville, of this fact and also state if they expect to eat supper with all the others attending the meetings at the church, and also if it will be necessary to stay overnight. If they need to stay overnight Tuesday night, they should write at once to Mr. Raymond Ford, 2307 Allston, Louisville, for free bed and breakfast in a home.

Newly elected or prospective officers who have not yet gone into office should attend the meeting. In associations not organized, any prospective officers or persons interested enough to go back from the meeting and try to organize the association should come to the meeting.

Not all expenses can be taken care of, but for the groups mentioned above, something will be done, the amount depending on the total number of cars from all over the state coming to the meeting. There should be one car from each association.

20%-ERS

The following churches have reported a total Training Union Attendance equivalent to twenty per cent of their resident church membership:

September 19: Crestwood, Frankfort; Dallasburg, Wheatley; Franklin Street, Louisville; Jellico, Tennessee, First; Kuttawa; London, First; Lothair, First; Lynch; Madisonville, First; South Elkhorn, Lexington.

Woman's Missionary Union

MISS MARY P. WINBORNE
Executive Secretary

Miss Winborne Resigns

It is with regret that we announce the resignation of Miss Mary P. Winborne as Executive Secretary of Woman's Mis-



Miss Mary P. Winborne

sionary Union of Kentucky, effective October 30.

Miss Winborne has served as Executive Secretary for nearly seven years, and under her leadership our work has grown greatly in numerical strength, in its outreach and, we believe, in spiritual attainments as well.

Under the direction of Miss Winborne Woman's Missionary Union has maintained the very finest co-operation with our State Board of Missions and all other phases of our work.

Miss Winborne is a lady of ability, of culture and refinement, good judgment, high standards and is a fine, consecrated Christian.

The prayers of the women of the W. M. U. of Kentucky and a host of personal friends go with her to her new field of service.—MRS. GEORGE R. FERGUSON, President, Woman's Missionary Union of Kentucky.

NORTH CENTRAL REGIONAL MEETING

North Central Regional Meeting will be held at Immanuel Baptist Church, Covington, Tuesday, October 26. Miss Amelia Rappold, of New Orleans, will be the speaker. Those who plan to stay overnight will please contact Mrs. George Cooper, 105 East Thirtieth Street, Covington.

W. M. U. Regional Meetings

The missionary speaker for the first week of Regional Meetings scheduled for October 26-29 will be Miss Amelia Rappold, a product of our Home Mission

Board's Rachel Sims Mission in New Orleans. The speaker for the second week, November 2-5, will be Miss Vena Aguillard, Eunice, Louisiana, a native of Louisiana of French parentage. Miss Aguillard (Ah-gee-ar) is a graduate of the Baptist Bible Institute and has been working among her own French people in Louisiana.

Tuesday, October 26—**North Central Region**—Immanuel, Covington

Wednesday, October 27—**Northeastern Region**—Mays Lick

Thursday, October 28—**Southeastern Region**—London, First

Friday, October 29—**South Central Region**—Columbia

Tuesday, November 2—**Southwestern Region**—Tabernacle, Paducah

Wednesday, November 3—**Western Region**—Marion

Thursday, November 4—**Southern Region**—First, Elkton

Friday, November 5—**Central Region**—Carlisle Avenue, Louisville

Nashville Pastor On

The Baptist Hour Radio

ATLANTA, Ga., October 18.—Dr. James L. Sullivan, pastor of Belmont Heights, of Nashville, Tennessee, will



James L. Sullivan

he may be heard over Radio Stations WHAS, Louisville, at 7:30 A. M., and WSM Nashville, Tenn., at 8:30 A. M. CST.

speak on "Victory Through Surrender," on The Baptist Hour on Sunday morning, October 24 at 7:30 A. M., Central Standard Time. Also he will speak on the following Sunday, October 31 on "Life's Greatest Goal." In Kentucky

Many persons seem to be trying to make week-ends meet.—Grit.

George and Chester Irvin Ordained To Ministry by Parkland Church

LOUISVILLE, Ky., September 20.—The Parkland Baptist Church ordained two brothers, George and Chester Irvin, to the Gospel ministry last night. Pastor H. Leo Eddleman delivered a heart-felt

and was recently enrolled in the Southern Seminary. He was called this summer to be pastor of the Rock Haven church, now restored to its former church building after having been evacuated



message on the work of a pastor. More than 50 pastors and deacons participated in the laying on of hands. An expensive Bible was presented to each of the young ministers by the Parkland Church, with the exhortation that they preach the contents of the book.

George Irvin is a graduate of Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn.,

therefrom by the the U. S. Government before the war when the property was acquired for the enlargement of Fort Knox.

Chester Irvin is a senior in the University of Louisville, and expects to enroll in the Southern Seminary next year. He has been active in evangelistic work.

Your Church Can Stop The Presses

(Continued from Page 7)

What about church newspaper advertising? The trend in some cities, and a welcome trend it is, is to get away from the brash, stupendous, bargain-sale type ads which some churches run. Such ads never brought many people to church except those already interested in church affairs. The unsaved man skipped over them as most Christians skip over the movie page. True, visitors in town, the curious and mildly interested and the "church tramps" went by the ads, and the biggest ad usually drew the biggest crowd. But as far as reaching the non-Christian, church advertising conducted in the usual way has been heavy on expense and light on returns.

A better way, followed by a good many churches, is to present some gospel verse and a short, pithy spiritual application along with the announcement of services. A few years ago the Chicago Christian Business Men's Committee bought advertising space in one of the city's papers for a short gospel sermon. Today the Knights of Columbus are carrying on a most effective advertising campaign on behalf of the Roman Catholic Church. Its articles are written to attract the non-Catholic. They whet the appetite so that further interest will compel the reader to send for free Catholic literature.

If you can't get any free space in your home-town paper for the gospel, you can generally buy space—and if it is used wisely this missionary endeavor can be just as profitable as one of a half-dozen other means of getting out the gospel of Christ.

But we started out to suggest ways of hitting the news and feature columns of your newspaper with stories about your church and its activities. Whether you are to succeed in gaining any of this free publicity may depend on many little but important things.

Be brief—be pungent. Stick to the story you're telling. Don't try to throw in a plug for the Men's Brotherhood when your story is about the newly returned missionary.

Watch the style employed by your home-town paper. Your news stories should resemble in form the ones they print. How do they slant their features?

In the brief space that we have here I won't try to tell you how to write your newspaper articles. But writing news stories is simple. I once heard an editor say that if a person can think logically, he can write a good news story. First things come first. If you want to put a feature twist to your story, you're more nearly on your own. There are as many different ways of writing a feature as there are subjects. The best ones, though, are a combination of straight news and some feature angle.

Is your copy relevant? Watch the season of the year, dates, holidays. A "pre" story is usually ten times better than a "post." And if it is about some meeting a "pre" is worth a hundred times more than a dead "post."

Watch deadlines and release dates. One time we were all set to give a good display on a church feature—about a deacon who had been at his welcoming post each Sunday morning for twenty-five years—accepting the author's word that we had the story exclusive. Shortly before press time we learned that our rival paper down the street was coming out that same afternoon with the story. Double dealing, no less. And by a supposedly Christian church worker!

You can say all this is okay for the *small city* paper or *country* weekly, but what about you *big city* people? Your church doesn't stand much of a chance of making the church page on Saturday, let alone getting as much as a five-inch fea-

ture. You have a point there, but have you exhausted the possibility of the neighborhood weekly or semi-weekly? Usually there is one in every residential section of the larger cities. And you'd be surprised. The *South Side News* or *Maple Park Gossiper* is read just as thoroughly as the metropolitan daily—sometimes more. So if you buck up against a stone wall downtown, look to the friendly neighborhood paper.

James said, "Ye have not, because ye ask not." A paraphrase might be, "Nothing has been done because *you* have done nothing."

Pastor, church secretary or ambitious Christian worker, get your church or organization in the news and the newspaper—thereby interesting that great throng of newspaper readers. Eventually, some may be won to the Lord Jesus Christ.

WHAT IT TAKES—"I would give the world to have your experience," said one young Christian, to another whose devotion to Christ was apparent. My dear friend," replied the other, "that's exactly what it cost me. I gave the world for it."—H. A. Ironside.



JOIN SOUTHERN SEMINARY FACULTY.—Largest number of professors ever to be added at one time to the faculty of the Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky., signed the Seminary's Abstract of Principles at opening exercises Thursday night, September 9. The newcomers are:

Front row, left, Dr. Dale Moody, assistant professor of Theology, and Dr. John Joseph Owens, assistant professor of Old Testament Interpretation.

Second row: Dr. Wayne E. Oates, assistant professor of Psychology of Religion, and Dr. William Hardy Morton, assistant professor of Biblical Archaeology.

Third row: Dr. Theron D. Price, assistant professor of Church History, and Dr. William A. Mueller, professor of Theology.

The Baptist World Alliance

By **DR. ELLIS A. FULLER**
(President of The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary)

The Baptist World Alliance, organized in 1905, has experienced a new birth under the dynamic leadership of Dr. C. O. Johnson.

It is almost unbelievable that an organization should be given a new sense of mission, a new sense of direction, and a new sense of meaningfulness in so short a period.

He has traveled extensively and spoken continuously throughout the world in the name of the Baptist World Alliance. This last summer he visited many of the countries of Europe where poverty and persecution are so prevalent. His radiant personality and his dynamic message started the flames of hope to burn again in the hearts of the depressed and discouraged Baptists of Europe. The way God is blessing his ministry and crowning his efforts with success leads us to realize that his election was of God.

When Dr. Rushbrooke slipped away from us to enter upon his eternal rewards many felt his homegoing would mean the death of the Alliance. In fact, many remarked, "Dr. Rushbrooke was the Alliance and he is dead." But God always has the man for the hour ready at hand when we seek His guidance.

Dr. A. T. Ohrn

We believe the choice of Dr. A. T. Ohrn of Norway was also of God. He and Dr. Johnson make a mighty team whether they are in conferences dealing with the organization itself in working out its program or in the field as fellow-travelers rallying the people to the banner of the cross. Dr. Ohrn comes with genuine scholarship, deep consecration, a clear vision, a strong body, and a willingness to let God have all that there is of him.

Dr. W. O. Lewis

It is a kind providence that has spared Dr. W. O. Lewis, one of the best informed men about European affairs of this country, to lend his influence and to

give his information to help Dr. Ohrn to lead us to new heights of vision and achievement.

The New Building

At the administrative meeting in Washington it was unanimously voted to elect a full-time secretary to work among the youth of the world. The committee was appointed to secure the proper person to fill this important place as soon as possible. With so many world-wide challenges bidding for the support of the youth of this generation, I feel that the right youth leader, under the auspices of the Baptist World Alliance, will make

Cecil Bolton Heads Piano Department At Southwestern Seminary

Cecil M. Bolton, of Carbondale, Illinois, assumed his duties as head of the piano



Cecil Bolton

department in the Southwestern Baptist Seminary's school of sacred music, Fort Worth, Texas, September 1.

He comes to Southwestern Seminary from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, where he has served as professor of piano, organ and theory. Prof. Bolton was formerly head of the departments of music of Union University, Jackson, Tenn., and the Jacksonville (Florida) College of Music. During the 1946-47 session he served as assistant professor of piano in the department of music at Murray (Ky.) State Teachers College.

He is a member of the American Guild of Organists and the Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary fraternity.

contributions to our Baptist cause far beyond our imagination to visualize.

The Baptists of the world should be grateful for the gorgeous new headquarters building in Washington. Many had prayed that a suitable building might be secured, particularly since it was decided to transfer the office of the General Secretary of the Alliance from London to Washington. There is no need to attempt to describe the lovely building which has been purchased at a ridiculously low price to house the State Mission Board of the District of Columbia, the Baptist World Alliance, and the Public Relations Committee. The building is ideally located and ideally constructed for our purpose. Its appointments and furnishings are positively gorgeous. Let us thank God for such a lovely office building in our capitol city. As I studied the building last week, observing the beautiful paintings, antique furniture, the oriental rugs, the desks, the chairs, the beautiful chandeliers, I thought of what a wonderful opportunity for someone to make a Kingdom investment which will pay high dividends forever. Some Baptist whom God has blessed with plenty would do well to seize upon this opportunity to pay the balance due on this building.

PEACE—We've got to recognize that we are not working (primarily) for a peaceful world. Peace will be a by-product of something else. We are working for a world of justice and rightness. Peace is a by-product of justice and mercy.—Stanley High, "Whither America," *The Evangel*.

REMEMBER OCTOBER 24
Annual Home-Coming Day
Latonia Baptist Church
Covington, Ky.

**All present and former members
are cordially invited.**

**BETHEL WOMAN'S
COLLEGE**
(Founded 1854)

Often called "Bethel the Beautiful" and "Kentucky at Her Best." Extensive courses, thorough instruction by excellent faculty. Small classes permit personal guidance, spiritual values receive major emphasis. Ideal place for Kentucky girls. Support from Kentucky Baptists makes possible low cost to students.

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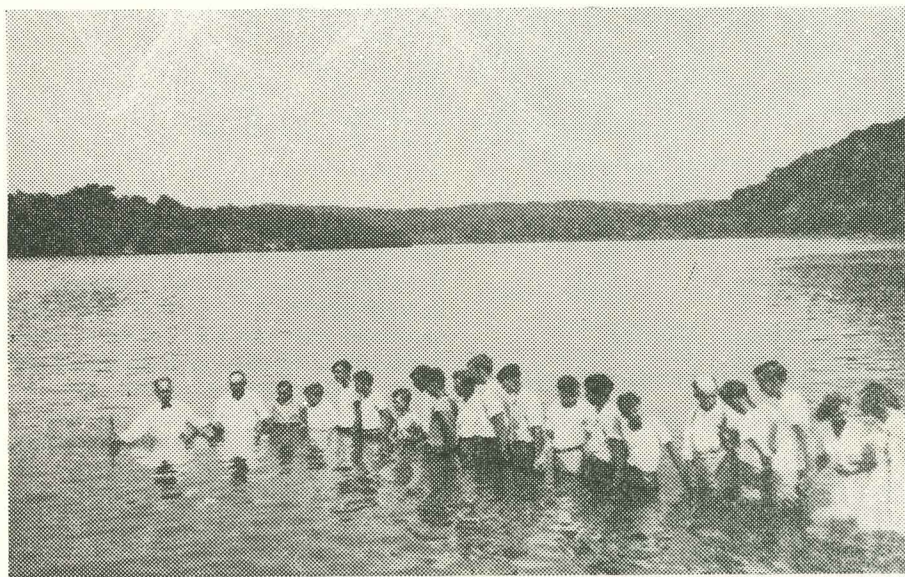
1330 SOUTH THIRD STREET
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

PHONES
Magnolia 0771 Magnolia 0772

Rock Haven Church Re-organizes Itself and Extends A Call to George Irvin to be Its Pastor

ROCK HAVEN, Ky., September 2.—The newly organized Rock Haven Baptist Church recently had a revival resulting in 39 conversions and eight others joining by letter. Thirty-seven of those converted were baptized the following Sun-

However, the building was left standing and a number of people still live in the vicinity. In April of this year the people were able to lease the meeting house from the Otter Creek Recreation Commission, which is now controlled by the



Baptismal Scene of Pastor Dester E. Jones Taking Candidates from Rock Haven Church into the Ohio River.

day in the Ohio River at this place. Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Webb, of the Liberty Church, Liberty, Ky., had charge of the music, and Pastor Dester E. Jones of the South Jefferson Church did the preaching.

In 1942, during the early days of World War II, the Rock Haven Baptist meeting house was taken over by the U. S. Government to become a part of the Fort Knox Area. The building and grounds were sold to the Government and the money appropriated to different state mission causes. The church organization was officially disbanded.

WANTED—Christian employment, by young woman with 2½ years' experience interviewing people, counselling, writing for press and radio. College graduate; typing and clerical skills. Write RMG in care Western Recorder.

"Pray, and you will get at that which yet lies unrevealed."

Hear Dr. R. I. Kerr
TEACHER
AGOGA BIBLE CLASS
Walnut St. Baptist Church
Louisville, Ky.
Visitors Always Welcome

City of Louisville. A Baptist Sunday school was started here under the direction of Rev. Harold Marsch, Salem Associational Missionary, who preached from time to time. The work has gone forward in a wonderful way, and they have averaged 100 in Sunday school.

On June 25, a council of churches was called and the Rock Haven Baptist Church was officially re-organized with 38 charter members. Added to this number the 45 who came in during the revival, the membership is now about 83. They have just called Brother George Irvin, of the Parkland Church, Louisville, as their pastor. Brother Irvin has been ordained by the Parkland Church. A fully organized Training Union has been started with about 75 members. The building has been renovated. New seats, song books, piano, etc., have been secured and there is great promise of a good work here. Brother Jones was the last pastor the church had before disbanding and he preached in the revival. The churches in this vicinity have had the pleasure of giving money and materials to help with this new work.

Baptist World Alliance Plans Aid To Displaced Persons

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(BP)—The Relief Committee of the Baptist World Alliance, meeting here, has approved expenditure of almost \$200,000 this win-

ter for European relief and aid to displaced persons.

Two full time men will assist in the entrance of displaced persons to the United States, Dr. R. Paul Caudill of Memphis, committee chairman, announced after the meeting. One will be located in Europe to help D. P.'s prepare papers and get necessary papers for entrance to the United States; the other will work in the United States as contact man with the U. S. State Department arranging, locating, and settling D. P.'s as they arrive.

The committee also approved establishment of refugee shelters in Paris to care for Romanian D.P.'s. A minimum goal of \$30,000 was set for the program which will be conducted under auspices of the Baptist Federation of France.

Considering other relief needs, the committee voted to continue operation of 25 feeding stations in Germany during winter months and the purchase of \$6,000 of reconditioned shoes from a Missouri trade school for shipment to Europe.

Need was expressed for increased relief gifts from the churches if the relief program is to be carried throughout the winter. "Unless contributions substantially increase," said Dr. M. Theron Rankin, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, "we will not be able to respond to these requests for funds."

SAFE DRIVING—"Safety Slowgan": So drive that your summons will not come before your time.—Marcelene Cox, *Ladies' Home Journal*.

IN LOUISVILLE

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E. M. COLLINS, Manager



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ED. G. SILVER

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613½ S. First St.,

Louisville 2, Ky.

Report of Program Committee General Association of Baptists in Kentucky

(Continued from Page 6)

Wednesday Morning, November 10

A. M.		
9:00	Worship	Victor Bradford Curry
9:15	Report on Teaching, Training and Enlistment (Sunday Schools, Training Unions, Student Union, Woman's Missionary Union, Brotherhood)	Harold J. Purdy
	Address	John L. Hill
10:15	Report of Executive Board	William C. Boone
10:45	Report on Budget	H. Leo Eddleman
11:00	Report on Education Department	Carroll Hubbard
11:30	Report on Southwide Education	Clinton B. Coots
11:45	Address on Christian Education	John H. Buchanan
12:45	Adjourn	

Wednesday Afternoon, November 10

P. M.		
2:00	Worship	W. Austin Roberts
2:15	Report on Kentucky Baptist Foundation	George D. Caldwell
2:45	Benevolences:	
	Orphanages and Hospital	V. V. Cooke
	Report of Hospital Commission	Harry N. Hollis
	Report of Children's Commission	J. D. Herndon
4:15	Report on Extension, Religious Literature and Church Buildings—	
	H. G. M. Hatler	
4:30	Adjourn	

Wednesday Evening, November 11

7:00	Worship	Franklin Yancey
	Special	Georgetown College Choir
7:15	Report on Radio	Verlin C. Kruschwitz
7:30	Report on Home Missions	Lucius M. Polhill
	Address	Solomon F. Dowis
8:00	Report on Foreign Missions	H. Leo Eddleman
	Address	H. H. McMillan
9:00	Adjourn	

Thursday Morning, November 11

9:00	Worship	W. Lloyd Hellams
9:15	Miscellaneous Business	
9:30	Report on Obituaries	T. J. Barksdale
9:45	Report of Kentucky Baptist Historical Society	Leo T. Crismon
10:00	Report on Civic Righteousness and Public Morals	R. T. Skinner
10:30	Report on Ministers' Retirement Plans	R. E. Humphreys
11:00	Report of Nominating Committee	A. H. Cullen
11:30	Address	C. Oscar Johnson, President, Baptist World Alliance
12:15	Adjourn	

Respectfully submitted,
L. C. RAY, Chairman
M. A. COOPER,
W. C. BOONE, Committee

College under his administration about 1932. He was pastor of churches near Georgetown, Barbourville, and elsewhere.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Henrye Hedgepeth Curry, one daughter, Mrs. J. F. Marcham, New Orleans, La.; one son, L. E. Curry, Jr., Louisville; five brothers—T. S. and D. P. Curry, Campbellsville; L. C. and B. L. Curry, Bowling Green; and H. A. Curry, Pierce, Ky.; and two sisters—Mrs. C. E. Elzy, Glasgow; and Mrs. H. L. Sinclair, Bowling Green, Ky.

Chinese Pastor, Peter H. H. Lee, Back In Louisville

Rev. Peter H. H. Lee, Seminary student from Kaefing, China, is now back in Louisville after having spent the summer in Columbia University in New York City. While in Gotham he did work among some of the 50,000 Chinese, about 300 of whom are studying at Columbia. Since returning to Kentucky he visited the Allensville Church before re-entering the Seminary. Previous to his summer work he has had engagements at Eldorado, Ark., Memphis, Tenn., Keswick, New Jersey, and he helped in a camp at Brunswick, Ga., and also spoke to the rural and city churches there. Also he has spoken at the First Church, Hapeville, Ga., and the North Atlanta Baptist Church. During the school year Brother Lee can accept only engagements on week-ends close enough to Louisville that he will not have to spend too much time traveling, in order that he may concentrate on his studies. He is a former pupil of the late Kentucky Missionary, W. Eugene Salee. "Dr. Salee taught me two things," says Brother Lee, "English and how to milk."

LANGUAGE—Don't be a "hyperpolysyllabices-quipedaliansitis," which is a long word describing someone who is addicted to long words.—Paula Philips, "How Words Crash the Dictionary," *Coronet*.

Sunday School Lesson for October 24, 1948

Subject: History in The Old Testament
Lesson Text: I Kings 4:21-29;
11:6, 9-11
Golden Text: Psalm 33:12

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L. E. Curry Dies After Week's Illness; Former Head, Campbellsville

HORSE CAVE, Ky., October 2.—Rev. Lathey Ernest Curry, 69, a teacher in the Hart County Schools, was buried this afternoon in the Horse Cave Cemetery following his funeral service at the Horse Cave Baptist Church. He died September 3 of a heart ailment in his residence here after an illness of a week.

He was a son of Betty Sandridge and A. W. Curry, and was a native of Green County, where he was born February 24, 1879. Following his early schooling, he went to Georgetown College, where he graduated in the class of 1917.

L. E. Curry became principal of the Smithfield High School, and later was principal of Russell Creek Academy, which became Campbellsville Junior

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In Kentucky State Missions Includes,

DEPARTMENTS OF:

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Woman's Missionary Union
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