

Western Recorder

KENTUCKY SOUTHERN COLLEGE
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OCTOBER—WESTERN RECORDER MONTH

August 12, 1954

Dear Pastor:

Our paper, THE WESTERN RECORDER, is making a special effort now to increase the circulation from 65,000 to 75,000 by the end of our General Associational year, October 31.

We are very proud of our paper and it is generally recognized as one of the very best Baptist publications in this country. As you know, it is very loyal to our faith and to all of our Baptist work.

I should like to urge all of our pastors who do not have the WESTERN RECORDER in the church budget to consider getting the church to adopt this plan of sending the paper to every family. The price is very reasonable and in this way everybody in the church can read the paper. If it is not possible, however, to have it in the budget, the pastor would render a favor to the members by trying to get more subscribers for the paper.

October is the special WESTERN RECORDER month in our Baptist state program. Let us all work together to help get a lot of new subscribers in the next few weeks.

With best wishes for all of your work, I remain,
Sincerely, your brother,

W. C. Boone

W. C. Boone

WCB:U

Gleanings From The Field

►During the three Training Union weeks at Ridgecrest, 10,118 people were registered. The second week broke all records with 3,535 registered.

►A program designed to strengthen rural churches will be inaugurated by Southwestern Seminary in September, with Carl A. Clark at its head.

►Joseph Clapp, formerly with William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., is now director of public relations for New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

►Lewis Moore, Nashville postmaster and prominent Baptist layman, has been elected chairman of the Executive Committee of the Baptist Sunday School Board.

►Olden B. Young, 48, for eight years superintendent of the adult department of the Carlisle Avenue Baptist Church's Sunday school, died at Myrtle Beach, S.C., on July 5.

►Charles Ed. Howell, educational director, First Baptist Church, Birmingham, Ala., will become educational director at Citadel Square Baptist Church, Charleston, S.C.

►"Frontiers of Faith," weekly religious television program sponsored by the National Broadcasting Company, will feature Southern Baptists in a modified church service, Sunday, August 29.

►Brooks Ramsey, pastor First Church, Maryville, Tenn., will become pastor of the Curtis Baptist Church, Augusta, Georgia, September 1. He succeeds E. C. Sheridan, who is retiring because of ill health.

►Mrs. L. M. Bratcher, Southern Baptist missionary to South Brazil who is in the States on furlough, is now in Austin, Tex., where her address is 1505 Mohle Drive, Austin 3. She is a native of Caneyville, Ky.

►Pastor D. L. Druen, Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, Campbellsville, assisted Pastor Robert A. Holland in a series of evangelistic meetings at the Blackford Baptist Church during recent weeks, resulting in five conversions.

►The Central Conference of American Rabbis was asked recently to shun tradition by embarking on a program of conversion. Judaism has not been an active missionary religion since the beginning of the Christian era.

►Rev. H. L. Carter, who recently resigned as pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Bowling Green, has moved with his wife to Albuquerque, New Mexico. Address there will be 7517 Cutler Ave., N.E., in care of C. H. Clements.

►Dr. Frank F. Norfleet, pastor of the Immanuel Church, Paducah, Ky., has been conducting a revival at Metropolis, Illinois. During his absence the Paducah pulpit was supplied by Superintendent John Flynn of the West Union Association.

►T. T. Crabtree, Leawood Baptist Church, Memphis, Tennessee, was the evangelist in a revival July 18-24 with Pastor D. F. Wigginton at the Locust Grove Church Murray, Ky. There were

ten who came upon the profession of faith to unite with the church by baptism and two by letter.

►Pastor J. Harold Eaton, of four Baptist churches in the vicinity of Lithia, Virginia, was back in his old home town of Louisville recently and visited the Western Recorder office. Pastor Eaton grew up in the Carlisle Avenue Church here back in the years when Brother J. Perry Carter was pastor there.

►Young Master A. M. Vollmer, III, arrived at the Kentucky Baptist Hospital July 28, 1954, weighing eight pounds and six ounces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Vollmer, Jr., 1104 Cherokee Road, Louisville, and the grandson of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Vollmer, Sr., and Mrs. Grace Shrewsbury, Caneyville, Ky.

►Pastor Edward D. Galloway, of the First Baptist Church, Russellville, Kentucky, was the evangelist in a series of meetings with Pastor Calvin D. Fields at the Fleming Baptist Church, Fleming, Kentucky, in Pine Mountain Association. Wayne Moore, of Georgetown and Paris, Ky., music director, led the song services.

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►Ira C. Prosser, former state director of church music and state secretary of the Baptist Student Union for Oklahoma, began his duties recently as assistant to the pastor, George Lovell, Jr. of Conway First Church, Conway, S.C. His wife will also work in the church program.

►The East Audubon Baptist Church, Camp Taylor, has authorized its trustees to proceed with the purchase of a house and lot immediately behind their meeting house. The residence is to be used for additional class room space. H. M. Johnson, Jr., is the pastor.

►Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hays, Southern Baptist missionaries to Japan who have been in the States on furlough, will soon return to their field of service. After August 5 they may be addressed at Hoshiguma, Taguma Mura, Sawara Gun, Fukuoka Ken, Japan. Mrs. Hays is a native of Louisville.

►Dr. Wayne E. Ward was the evangelist assisting Pastor John W. Lucas in a revival at the Eastwood Baptist Church, Eastwood, Ky., June 6-13. The meetings resulted in five conversions during the week and three others the following Sunday. Eight people were baptized, and there were eight rededications.

►September 17, 1954, has been set as deadline for receiving written proposals from cities desiring the Radio Commis-

Western Recorder

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

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WESTERN RECORDER

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Printing of articles bearing signature of authors does not necessarily indicate endorsement.

sion of the Southern Baptist Convention located within or near them. Proposals should be sent to Dr. Malcom B. Knight, Southside Baptist Church, Jacksonville, Fla.; or Paul Stevens, Baptist Radio Center, Atlanta, Ga.

►Funeral services were held for Robert F. Moore, 80, at the Second Twelve Mile Baptist Church, Pendleton County, June 25. Burial was in the church cemetery. He died at the home of his son, Wilbert Moore, at Pleasant Hill, Ky. He was an uncle of H. W. Moore, co-owner of the Moore-Parker Funeral Home. He is also survived by a brother, Albert D. Moore, Falmouth; three sisters, Mrs. Martha McCarthy, Mrs. Nancy Ellis and Mrs. Mary Cann, all of Pendleton County; 4 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. He was also an uncle of Rev. R. S. Moore, of Georgetown, Ky.

Work and Ministry of Our Denominational Press

By ALBERT McCLELLAN

Scripture: Romans 15:1-7

Southern Baptists have a right to be proud of their long and glorious experience in journalism. Not only do they stand today as one of the world's most prolific publishers of Christian literature, but down through the years they have utilized the printed page in winning for the Kingdom of God. For them the pulpit is mighty, and the written word is mighty, too.

As early as 1802 the Baptists of Savannah, Georgia, cooperated in producing a magazine *The Georgia Analytical Repository*. It soon passed away but others came in its place and finally in 1822 the Baptists of Washington, D. C., launched the *Columbian Star*, founded by Luther Rice, which today is still published as *The Christian Index* in the Christian commonwealth of Georgia. Some of these ancient yellow pages are on deposit in the Southern Baptist Convention Historical Library. It is a thrilling thing to feel these fragile leaves and to read the soft old print with the realization that long ago thousands of our forbearers also thrilled to read them.

One by one the states have added papers until now we have a total of twenty-two with an estimated circulation of 1,083,505 and it is thought that possibly as many as four million people read these papers each week.

Importance of Our State Papers

Generally, the members of our churches need to realize the important place of these state papers in the work of the denomination. For one thing, the state papers are truly creative. As much as any other force, they are responsible for the spirit of our Baptist people. They are lighthouses of truth. Week by week, down through the years, they have held aloft the flames of truth, relating the teachings of the Bible to the problems of the times. What we are when we go to our state and national conventions, what we are even when we meet together on Sunday morning, what we are when we represent our churches out in the streets and in the stores is, in large measure, a reflection of the strength and vigor of these state papers. The editors themselves are men of stature and creative in their approach. They are constantly seeking to draw us out of our personal introspective worlds into the arena of our times. These godly, learned writers are among the real leaders of our denomination.

Again, the state papers have a vital place in our organization. It is doubtful that any great movement like the Co-

operative Program, the campaign for "A Million More in '54" or any other current idea in Southern Baptist life could make progress and be successful apart from the support of these state papers. In the years past, no movement like the Seventy-Five Million Campaign could have come near succeeding without their support.

The wonderful uniformity of Southern Baptist life exists because of the spreading of information. Also, the state papers have a specific area to cover. They are sometimes criticized for being so narrow. This is not a just criticism. The papers are Baptist papers engaged in promoting a Baptist cause. To be sure, a part of their responsibility is informing their constituency of what other denominations are doing, but primarily, to be as effective as they ought to be, they must continue to engage in a discussion and presentation of all things Baptist. This is their specific task, a rifle task, not a blunderbuss one.

Other Journalistic Efforts

But in remembering our state papers, we must not forget that they are only a part of our total journalism. A stand-out in this area are the quarterlies and the magazines of the Baptist Sunday School Board which must also be considered as journalistic, though they do not deal primarily in news but in presentation of Biblical and doctrinal ideas and in promotion. No denomination anywhere has a greater array of modern, well written literature. Altogether there are forty-nine quarterlies with a total annual circulation of 36,114,858 and six monthlies with a total annual circulation of 15,143,468. One magazine alone, the popular *Home Life*, has a circulation of more than five hundred thousand monthly. Moreover, the Woman's Missionary Union does a truly quality job of their missionary periodicals.

In addition to these, there are the magazines of the various agencies of the Southern Baptist Convention, magazines like the one in which this article appears, which circulates 85,000 quarterly, or like the *Home Missions* magazine which circulates monthly 124,500 or the foreign mission magazine, *The Commission*, with 80,000 monthly circulation. These are only a few of the total published.

On top of all these are the bulletins and the papers of the churches. Someone has estimated that twenty thousand of our churches publish some kind of paper or bulletin each week. These count up, probably to five or six million a week. They are most creative.

Fields We Have Not Entered

But even with all that we are doing through our own presses, there are areas into which Baptists have not fully entered. One is they have not as yet made a sufficient impact on the natural secular scene or in the local daily papers. Of course there are arguments on both sides of this question. Some say it involves an over extension and an artificial propulsion of the cause in the eyes of the public. Others say that we ought to do it because we do have a message that the world needs.

One thing is certain, others are doing it. Malcomb Boyd, writing in the *Episcopal Churchman* recently, said: "An editor of one of the five large circulation magazines in the United States recently told me that approximately 95 per cent of religious story queries received by his publication originate within the Roman Catholic Church.

"Ironically, as a direct result of this preponderance of public relations effort by the Roman Catholic Church, the magazine of which I speak leans over backwards to find good news and feature stories about other denominations. But the finding isn't easy. The "know-how" is generally very much inferior among the other denominations. The five per cent of news queries which they, combined, represent is inferior usually in news-sense, in correct presentation, in timing, in knowledge of proper outlets.

"This publication, no doubt like many others, is afraid of being labelled as pro-Roman Catholic with the inference that it is anti-any-other-denomination. Yet, of course, the majority of its stories about religion have to do with the Roman Catholic Church. Quite frequently, the magazine looks far afield in its quest for a religious story which is colorful and of interest.

"The unequalled efficiency of the Roman Catholic Church extends to the other news media. The Catholic Broadcasters, an organization of the Roman Catholic Church which recently met in Los Angeles in convention, is an influential, dynamic body. In TV, the honors so far must be bestowed upon Roman Catholic efforts. In motion pictures, we all know that the Roman Catholic Church has been most effectively portrayed."

This array of activity points in the direction of Southern Baptists doing something more tangible in the way of press organization to reach the public with the Baptist message. Four Southern Baptist states have men employed to work in the field of press and public relations. Twelve of the nineteen Southern Baptists Convention agencies likewise have press or public relations officers. Co-ordination of these workers into a strong vigorous council to really keep Southern Baptists in the public eye is probably our next step.

This brings us to consider another phase of Christian journalism, one that can be put into a question that each layman may ask himself: "What can I do to help?" There are several answers.

(Continued on Page 15)

Baptist Work in Germany

(Third in a series)

By J. W. STORER

On Sunday, June 27, we went to Waldshut, Germany, where the church was to install its new pastor, a young graduate of Ruschlikon, Immanuel Walter, who is, I believe, the treasurer of the German Baptist Union. The building is lovely and commodious, and was built in the main by gifts from the Southern Baptist Convention. The other Baptist bodies also contributed generously.

Hubmeier

Waldshut is the little town from whence came Balthasar Hubmeier into prominence. He was, as you know, a Roman Catholic priest, who left the church; was baptized in 1525, and became a leader of the Anabaptist forces, later to suffer martyrdom. There are those who claim a rather tenuous link between Baptists and Anabaptists—personally, I have never thought a very authentic one. Hubmeier must have been more than merely unusually gifted as a leader and as one willing to break away from the ordinary theological format.

The Waldshut church membership is composed largely of refugees from behind the iron curtain, mostly from East Germany. They are very poor—having escaped with nothing but their lives, and perhaps a few personal possessions. They are part of the eleven million refugees in West Germany.

Refugee Camps

From Waldshut we drove twenty miles to one of the refugee camps. Once seen, a refugee camp is never to be forgotten. This one housed, in an abandoned three-story, wooden hotel, about 900 people. Food is cooked in a sort of communal kitchen and then in buckets and pans taken up to the space allotted to each family, couple, or group. Food is provided for by the Red Cross, by a grant from the West German government, and when a refugee can find work to do, by his earnings. Though this latter is not much, the people of the communities do welcome the refugees, for obvious reasons.

Lost Children

In the halls there are posted pictures of children with notations asking if any one might perchance recognize them, and help to locate their parents. Many of these children do not know their own names—they came on the tide of tortured humanity like chips floating on a swift stream, torn from their homes and lost in the vastness of this tragic aftermath of war. What is to become of them?

Today is now ten years gone by—and yet for this troubled people there is no peace—there is only fear. We are requested not to take pictures lest, some-

how, there might come still more trouble for others who are living behind the Iron Curtain whose relatives could be recognized through these pictures if they found their way to print.

Terror

It is not possible for us to know in America the constant terror, dread, and suspense under which these refugees live. I am told they still are coming in through devious ways at the rate of about 1,000 a day. With a few exceptions, these all must in some mysterious way, be absorbed by West Germany.

One thing I know for sure, the faces of these people, especially the children, haunt me, and the thought of them turns my bread bitter. And is there an answer? Politically, none in sight—though the ground is trembling and acrid whiffs come on the economic breezes.

An Old Man's Story

One shudders to think what could happen. Beneath this tight armor of hate

Eleven-Year-Old Allan Quinn Fast Becoming A Church Organist

OWENSBORO, Ky. — Some time ago the Bible Study Group of the Yellow Creek Baptist Church purchased a new organ, and eleven-year-old Allan Quinn lost no time in learning to play the instrument. Within six months he was playing so well that he now plays regularly for the evening service, and, on some occasions, has played for the morning worship. Allan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quinn, Route 1, Owensboro. He is a pupil of Mrs. Molly Irwin, music teacher in Owensboro.—Wesley O. Hanson, Pastor.



Allan Quinn

and distrust can even a tip of the sword of the Spirit penetrate?

I have had an unforgettable experience which cannot be more than hinted at. It was to listen to one of the greatest of our German Baptist preachers, now an old man, living in the Eastern zone. His name must remain blank, just let it be again said he is one of the grand old leaders of a day once brighter. For an hour, he told, guardedly, of course, of what is being endured by those who live so wretchedly, and under the tyranny of the Communists, whose whole purpose is to cast out Christ and destroy all religion.

I could wish that some of our preachers who think there is a bridge to be built between Christianity and Communism could have heard him and have looked at the pain etched lines on his strong old face. He said, and I believe him, that this present trouble now come upon the world, which he said began with Hitler, is born of Satan, and empowered by Satan.

His German, most eloquent, denunciation of the present situation was something I shall remember as long as memory lasts. And when he closed, having reviewed the vain attempts of the darkness to put out the light, with an apostrophe to our Lord, he used a phrase—"das ist mien glaube"—"That is my faith"—I found myself in memory with the golden voice of George W. Truett.

Let the Baptists of our blessed peaceful land know that this terrible thing is not one to idly chatter about, it is real—and it means business. (A BAPTIST PRESS FEATURE).

Man Converted at Ordination Service

SONORA, Ky. — At the eleven o'clock hour, Sunday, July 11, the Sonora Baptist Church ordained, as deacons, Ramond Jenkins, W. E. Borders, and A. D. Crain, making twelve deacons for the church. Editor R. T. Skinner, Western Recorder, delivered the ordination sermon.

Notwithstanding the heat, the large auditorium was filled. At the close of the sermon an invitation was extended and Fred Ireland, a young man, made a profession of faith in Christ and requested baptism and fellowship in the church.

Rev. A. W. Allison, the much-appreciated pastor, has been with the Sonora church about three years, and under his leadership excellent progress has been made. Prior to his present work he was for nearly eight years pastor at Earlington, Ky. The local church has, in addition to its lovely auditorium, the first story of what ultimately will be a three-story educational plant. Pastor Allison is strong on stewardship and evangelism, and this always means a strong, growing church. The church has the Western Recorder in the budget and sends it weekly into every home in the membership.

"I WILL BUILD MY CHURCH:" In an attempt to arouse their hearers from a deadening state of complacency, Christian leaders sometimes resort to hyperbole, or "extravagant exaggeration." This is understandable, but dangerous when basic truth is involved.

A case in point was the statement which Billy Graham, nationally known evangelist, is reported to have made in an address which he delivered before the largest crowd to gather during the recent Texas Evangelistic Conference.

It seems that the speaker sounded a warning that "the day of opportunity is brief because the world is engaged in a struggle that will end in the death of Christianity or the death of Communism."

In his desire to impress the audience with the fateful issues now pending on the international level, the speaker appears to have passed by one of the greatest affirmations of assurance that Jesus gave to His disciples—"In the world you have trouble; but take courage! I have conquered the world."

Aware of grave dangers in a time of crisis like this, every Christian should keep fast his confidence in the ultimate victory of God and His righteousness. It must not be otherwise. Christianity, or Christ in the hearts of men, cannot be destroyed or blotted from the world by Communism or by other diabolical powers.

Let it be understood that the assuring words of Jesus afford no guarantee of security for America or for any other nation. They apply to an ever abiding company, large or small, who persevere in their faith in spite of the pressures of evil. It is frighteningly conceivable that the world might fall into another age of darkness under the blighting damnation of totalitarian Communism. Should such a direful catastrophe befall the human race, and may God forbid it, the Christian Gospel would remain in strength among the faithful, just as it lived and grew in small cells in Western Europe for more than a thousand years.

In the struggle which presently demands the utmost devotion from men who cherish truth and freedom, all Christians should guard carefully against pessimism or defeatism. We must not, by implication, encourage evil men to think that they have a power at their disposal which might destroy eternal truth. The idea is itself a contradiction. On the other hand it is possible for a man to lose his own soul by compromise and negligence in the face of danger. The serious question for each individual has to do with his dedication to that purpose.—Reuben E. Alley, *Religious Herald*.

REPENTANCE TOWARD GOD: Some feel they can discern, even within our own generation, a lessening of emphasis on the doctrine of repentance. If this be a trend, it is not new. Some of the Pharisees and Sadducees attempted to by-pass this requisite, and demanded baptism from John the Baptist (Matt. 3:7-10). But John, seeing the shallowness of their profession, refused them baptism, saying, "... Bring forth therefore fruits meet for repentance."

True Repentance: Genuine repentance is always "toward God" just as saving faith is always "toward our Lord Jesus Christ" (Acts 20:21); and neither repentance nor faith is complete until it reaches the Object of its quest. In true repentance, the sinner, having realized that he is a sinner (and he cannot know this apart from the work of the Holy Spirit) and having sorrowed in his heart because he has wronged the just

and merciful and loving God, turns, with all his being, to God and His way. Repentance is therefore not a mere reformation; for one may reform without turning to God and without trusting Jesus alone for salvation. It is at this point of true repentance and faith that the miracle of the New Birth takes place.

Godly Sorrow: As indicated above, we believe that one must be made conscious that he is a sinner; that he must, in "a godly sorrow" that "worketh repentance unto salvation not to be repented of" (2 Cor. 7:10), turn to God and His way. Repentance and faith, then, are not superficial; they mean more than merely giving the minister one's hand and requesting baptism and church membership. One may actually do these things without ever having had a godly sorrow that worketh repentance, and without having wholly trusted Jesus. There ought to be repentance and faith as deep as the soul: "For with the heart man believeth unto righteousness." And then, "with the mouth confession is made unto salvation"—a public declaration of what Christ has already done (Rom. 10:10). This does not mean that one must weep for days or weeks, or even for an hour. It is the attitude of the heart that matters, not tears in the eyes, though they, too, may be there. God is ready to save the sinner the moment he trusts Him with all His heart, no matter where he is.

DEMOCRACY IN ACTION: The editor of a publication which has from the first been an enemy of Southern Baptists and their Cooperative Program busied himself recently in a tirade against the St. Louis Convention and its Executive Committee.

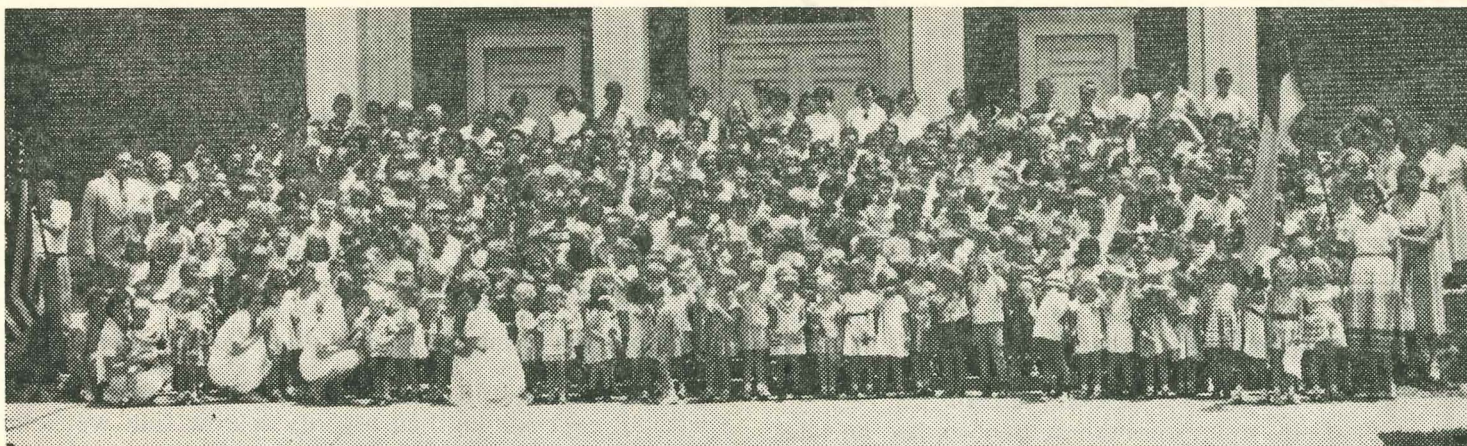
None will question the right of any to express an honest opinion; but when all the facts are easily available but continually ignored, the public soon begins to suspect that there is a disposition to conceal the facts for the purpose of deception. Such persons do themselves much more harm than the work of the Lord against which they battle.

This present writer was at the meeting in St. Louis and has for many years been attending meetings of the Southern Baptist Convention. He knows, as do thousands who were there, that the St. Louis Convention was highly profitable. We also attended the recent meeting of the Executive Committee in Nashville and again saw there democracy in action. There was no disposition on the part of any individual or group to "lord it over the brethren." The counsel of all was sought, even from those not on the Committee, and every move was made in fullest recognition of the fact that the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention is but the servant of the people. We have every reason to thank God for those good men who serve as members of the Committee or as its officers. Southern Baptists put them in their places of responsibility, and all of us should pray continually for them as they go about their tasks. They are, as all the rest of us, still in the flesh and therefore subject to error. But when mistakes are called to their attention, they move far more rapidly to correct errors than do some who sit in the seat of the scorner and seek by every means at their disposal to hamper the work of the kingdom of God and His churches.

—o—

►Age is not so much a matter of gray hair as it is of gray matter. Beauty is more the result of how you make up your mind than how you make up your face.—Robt. C. Howe, *Christian Advocate*.

Madisonville V. B. S. Registration Reaches All-Time High of 661



The Vacation Bible School at the First Baptist Church, Madisonville, was the largest they have ever had, with a total of 661 registered and an average attendance of 503 present each day. The largest attendance any one day was 576. The

school resulted in 12 conversions and an offering for the Co-operative Program of \$138.00. A hundred faculty members helped, and the commencement on the closing Friday brought more than 900 in attendance.

Samuel B. Tinsley, Baptist Layman, Dies In Louisville



Samuel B. Tinsley

Prof. Samuel B. Tinsley, 87, died at the Kentucky Baptist Hospital, Tuesday, July 27, at 12:40 p.m., following an illness of several weeks. Mr. Tinsley was always up in the center of things, no matter in which circle he moved. Typical Kentucky gentleman, small in stature, quiet in

manner, but quick in decisions and forthright in his manner of expressing himself, he was honored by his friends and sometimes forced by their gratitude, their esteem and their votes of confidence into position of preferment. This held true in his own school days, when he was made salutatorian of his 1888 Class at Louisville Male High School; and his later college days at Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Ind., where he was made an instructor in civil engineering immediately on his graduation in 1892.

It was true when his Government then made him a member of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey in 1893, and that body worked out the actual boundary lines between Canada and Alaska which have stood the test of time and are in effect to this day.

It was true when he returned to Louisville in 1894 and was made head of the mathematics department at his alma mater, the Louisville Male High School. Eight years later he was elevated to succeed Principal Reuben Post Halleck as head of the same school. He continued as principal until three years later when Male and Manual High Schools were consolidated under the name of the Louisville Boys' High

School. He was made assistant principal of the merged institution. It was generally felt that the merged school lacked spirit and incentive, when rivalry and competition were eliminated, so, after three years it was given up as a bad job of trial and error, and the two old schools were re-established as before. Professor Tinsley continued on as assistant principal for five years of the Louisville Male High School.

In 1923 he was made principal of the Louisville Girls' High School. This school was moved to become a part of

OCTOBER — WESTERN RECORDER MONTH

Halleck Hall in 1934, and he remained as its principal until his retirement in 1940.

Parallel with his teaching and administrative career in the field of secondary education, he was for 25 years superintendent of the Sunday school, and for 52 years was a deacon, of the Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville. He has been one of Walnut Street's most active layman throughout the years.

Nobody knows how many thousands and thousands of lives he touched and influenced in his professional and Christian life. Students, teachers, administrators, preachers, engineers, professional people and just anybody or everybody—they were all his friends, and once a friend was made they never forgot Samuel Tinsley.

Looking back, it seems odd that a

graduate in engineering, and a member of the Engineers and Architects Club, as he was, would have followed school teaching and secondary education as a career, when he could have made so much more as a professional engineer—but that was Samuel Tinsley. He loved people. He loved young people. Making lives was more important to him than making money.

For some years the Walnut Street Church has had a sextette of deacons who have each served their church a half century or so. This group has consisted of Samuel B. Tinsley, George E. Hays, Sr., R. C. Bowden, Dr. W. M. Randall, Edgar M. Nuckols, and L. M. Render. Mr. Tinsley was the oldest of that group, and at his passing he is the first to break that circle of friends of long standing.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Atalanta B. Owens Tinsley, one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Campbell; and two grandsons and one great-grandchild.

Sixth Seminary to Open in Far East

RICHMOND, Va. — A Baptist Theological Seminary will be opened in Semarang, on the island of Java, Indonesia, October 11, 1954, according to Dr. Buford L. Nichols, Southern Baptist missionary.

This will be the sixth seminary to be opened in the Far East by Southern Baptist missionaries since their recent evacuation from China. The other seminaries are in the Philippines, Hong Kong, Formosa, Thailand, and Malaya.

Missionaries connected with the new seminary in Indonesia are Dr. and Mrs. Nichols of Texas and Miss Catherine Walker of South Carolina.

Dr. Nichols wrote, "This announcement is sent out as a prayer request. Pray that God's grace and guidance will make of the seminary a real lighthouse of divine truth."

Foreign Mission Board Reports to the People

Traveling Abroad

Three members of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board's staff are now on trips abroad. Dr. Baker James Cauthen, executive secretary, left the States the middle of June for a visit to countries in Latin America. He will return the last day of July.

Rev. Fon H. Scofield, Jr., associate secretary for audio-visual aids, is on a photographic mission to several European and Asiatic countries gathering materials to be used in connection with the Board's mission study theme on "The Moslem World" in 1955. Mr. Scofield is accompanied by Rev. Earl Waldrup, secretary of the audio-visual aids department of the Baptist Sunday School Board.

Rev. Elmer S. West, Jr., secretary for missionary personnel, and Dr. W. Peyton Thurman, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Hopkinsville, Ky., and member of the Foreign Mission Board, are traveling in the Orient for the purpose of studying personnel needs.

Hospital in Mexico

At its July meeting, the Foreign Mission Board appropriated \$22,000 from current funds to supplement funds on hand for the purchase of an entire piece of property in Guadalajara, Mexico, for the site of a Baptist hospital. The entire piece of land is being purchased in order to take advantage of a lower price per square meter of land. From one third to one half of the property will be sold and the proceeds will be returned to the treasurer of the Foreign Mission Board.

Dr. E. Lamar Cole, Southern Baptist medical missionary, labored patiently and persistently for five years in order to obtain his license to practice medicine in Mexico. Mexican law prohibits foreign doctors from practicing in the country; therefore, Dr. Cole had to live in the country five years to obtain a residence permit, write a medical thesis in Spanish, and pass all medical examinations in Spanish. While waiting to begin his own practice, Dr. Cole ministered to the sick in the name of a Mexican doctor.

Flood Relief

Because of the flood disaster on the Rio Grande, the Foreign Mission Board appropriated \$6,000 from current funds for emergency relief and repairs for Ciudad Acuna and Piedras Negras, Mexico.

Possible Expansion in Africa

Dr. George W. Sadler, secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East, reports that two missionaries of the Nigerian staff have visited Uganda, Kenya, and Tanganyika for the purpose of studying the possibilities of extending mission work to those countries. Dr. I. N. Patterson wrote concerning the visit to Uganda: "We never had a Government Officer to take a keener interest in the

furtherance of our work. . . . His friendliness grew largely out of an excellent report, which we never saw, but which must have given the main facts about our work in Nigeria, and which the Governor of Nigeria, so we are told, had sent to the authorities in Uganda." Despite the wishes of the Governor and his colleagues, Dr. Sadler said Church of England officials blocked Southern Baptist entry into Uganda.

In Tanganyika, a country as big as Texas and Oklahoma combined, three possible areas of opportunity were suggested to the representatives.

In Kenya, it was recommended that if Southern Baptists should undertake work there, they might participate in a program of rehabilitating the Kiyukus, the tribe of which the terrible Mau-Mau Movement is a part. A spokesman said, "We have a whole tribe of 1,300,000 people who are suffering from a neurosis, and we shall never have peace in Kenya until it is cured."

Dr. Sadler says definite recommendations relative to expanding the spheres of Southern Baptist influence in Africa will be presented to the Board at a later date.

Guatemala Promising

Southern Baptist missionaries in Guatemala and Honduras are rejoicing over the recent anti-Communist victory in Guatemala and report that the future looks promising.

The two missionary couples in Honduras crossed the border into Guatemala on June 15 to be with the two couples in Guatemala City for the annual meeting of the Guatemala-Honduras Mission. The revolution broke out and they were unable to leave Guatemala until it was over.

Dr. Baker James Cauthen was to have attended the Mission meeting; but a great bank of clouds over Guatemala City and especially at the airport prevented his landing there at Friday noon, on June 18, as he was scheduled to do. Had he landed he would not have been able to leave the country until July 5 when planes were again permitted to leave the country. One of the missionaries wrote, "Our faith in Romans 8:28 was really strengthened by the experience."

During the Guatemalan revolution, the Foreign Mission Board contacted the State Department in Washington and was assured that the American Embassy in Guatemala City was standing by to protect the American citizens in the country and would bring them out if such should become necessary. Also a message from Senior Missionary W. J. Webb gave further assurance that all were safe and well—"just a little crowded."

Increase of Book Sales

Dr. Frank K. Means, secretary for missionary education and promotion, reports an encouraging increase in the total number of mission books sold for

the last few years. The sales totaled 122,207 books in 1950-51; 147,989 in 1951-52; 194,654 in 1952-53; and 211,416 in 1953-54.

Dr. Means said the adult books in the last three series have all exceeded 50,000 sales in the first nine months after release. *Let's Listen*, by H. C. Goerner, the adult book for 1953-54, had a sale of 73,095.

The books, edited by Miss Genevieve Greer of the Board's staff, are published by Broadman Press and distributed through the Baptist Book Stores.

Ninth and O Church, Louisville, Calls John Edmund Haggai



J. Edmund Haggai

This article will introduce to Kentucky Baptists Brother J. Edmund Haggai, the new pastor of the Ninth and O Baptist Church, Louisville. At thirty years of age he comes to be pastor of one of the largest churches in the state. He has already been pastor of three churches, and comes to his present work from the pastorate of the Woodland Park Baptist Church, Chattanooga, Tennessee, where many improvements were made in the grading of the Sunday school, the church finances, gifts to missions, rotation system of deacons, and other items.

Gifted speaker and preacher, he has won every speech contest he has ever entered, one of these being the Beecham Medal of Oratory while he was a student in Furman University.

The new Ninth and O pastor was born in Louisville back in 1924 at the time his father, Waddy A. Haggai, of Damascus, Syria, was a student in the Southern Seminary. Since leaving here his father has been pastor of Baptist churches in Michigan, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and for the last nine years he has been pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Binghamton, N.Y., and has been engaged periodically in Bible conferences which have taken him into many other states.

W. A Frost, Ex-Business Manager, Western Recorder, Dies in Murray Hospital

Ex-Commissioner and Ex-Senator William Anderson Frost, 82, who for eighteen years from 1922 to 1940 was business manager of the Western Recorder, died in a Murray hospital, Friday morning, July 23, at eight o'clock. He had been ill in the hospital for some months. His funeral was conducted Sunday afternoon, July 25, at the Wingo



William A. Frost

Baptist Church, in Graves County, with Dr. W. H. Horton and Pastor H. M. Southard officiating.

Mr. Frost had been retired for some years, and was residing with his son, John Wilson Frost, secretary of the Murray Chamber of Commerce, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mary Leona Bishop Frost.

Mr. Frost served in the Kentucky State Senate from 1912 to 1920. In collaboration with others while in the Senate, he wrote the fifth amendment to the State Constitution, which was the Kentucky counterpart of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution. For about twenty years he was a director of the Kentucky Anti-Saloon League, and its successor, the Temperance League of Kentucky.

During 1920-21 he was chief field deputy for the Internal Revenue Service for Kentucky, associated with Judge Elwood Hamilton.

He was elected moderator of the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky at its Owensboro session, and was re-elected to that same honorary office the following year at Hopkinsville.

He served on the Parole Board under Governors A. B. Chandler and Keen Johnson, and was made commissioner of welfare by the latter.

In early life he was engaged in mercantile, farming, flour milling and stock raising businesses in Graves County for a quarter of a century, and during those

years he served as city councilman and police judge of Wingo, and for twelve years was on the Wingo Board of Education.

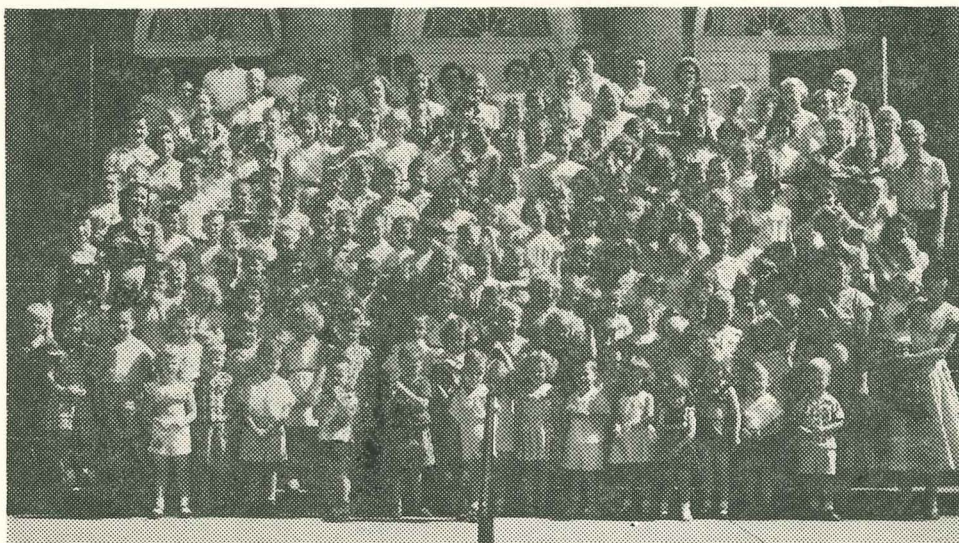
He was born in Wingo, June 30, 1872, a son of the late Sarah E. Emerson and John F. Frost. He attended the public schools of Graves County, and the A. and M. College (now the University of Kentucky). He was married June 8, 1895, to Miss Cora Edwards, who died in 1934.

In addition to his son, already mentioned, he is survived by one grandson, John Wilson Frost, Jr., and by two sisters, Mrs. William F. Lockridge, Mayfield, and Mrs. Douglas Nash, Birmingham, Ala.

OCTOBER — WESTERN RECORDER MONTH

►Dr. W. Hines Sims of the Music Department of the Sunday School Board expresses delight over the state music leadership conference held recently at Georgetown College. Approximately 125 church musicians from over Kentucky enrolled, and practically every section of the state was represented. Georgetown College has invited the conference to come back there next year—July 4-7, 1955. Dr. Sims suggests that Kentucky's church musicians mark that date on their calendars.

Louisville's 23rd and Broadway Has Large VBS



The Twenty-third and Broadway Baptist Church, Louisville, had 247 enrolled, with an average attendance of 200, in its Vacation Bible School—one of its largest. Al Parks, educational di-

Dreams, Dungeons, Diadems!

Dreams, Dungeons, Diadems (1) In England, (2) In New England, (3) In Virginia, and (4) *Today and Tomorrow*, will be the subjects of four evening historical addresses by Dr. Norman W. Cox during Bible Conference Week at Ridgecrest, August 19-24. They tell the story of the price our Baptist people paid to gain for us the privileges of religious liberty.

They will be followed by five morning conferences on these themes to be conducted by Dr. W. W. Barnes and Dr. Cox.

Recently Dr. Cox published a 50-page booklet with the above title. It is on sale in the Baptist Book Stores.

►Miss Shirley Ferrell, member of Parkland Baptist Church and recent graduate of Campbellsville College, has accepted the position as music director at the First Baptist Church, Lanett, Alabama. The pastor, Dr. T. M. Hamby, is a graduate of Southern Seminary and was pastor in Indiana while attending the Seminary. Miss Ferrell assumed her duties in Lanett on August 1.

►In a report recently released by the F.B.I., 58,000 boys and girls under 15 years were arrested for various offenses in 1,174 cities during 1953. Other arrests in other age groups were 55,000 ages 15 and 16; 191,000 ages 17-21; 141,000 ages 21-24. However, adults should be reminded that there were 1,342,000 adults over 25 arrested in these same communities during this same period. Penal institutions in the United States—both Federal and state—held 172,729 inmates at the end of 1953, the Federal Bureau of Prisons has reported. This was the highest total in 13 years.

rector, was the principal, and 44 served on the faculty, all helping to make the school Grade A-A for the summer session just closed. Herman E. Rowlett is the pastor.

Coronation Service for Girls at Buena Vista, Owensboro



A coronation service for young girls was held at Buena Vista Baptist Church, Owensboro, recently. Mrs. Carol Hanberry led the service. Five queens were crowned. They were Nancy Herndon, Rachel Hanberry, Faye McElroy, Sally

Nally and Barbara Strand, and 24 other girls took part in the program. Brother J. D. Herndon is pastor. Miss Lovie Adams, junior councilor, was assisted by Miss Myrna Gregory, who had charge of the music.

The Convention (St. Louis)

By Duke K. McCall, President
Southern Baptist Theological Seminary

Reprinted from THE TIE

The train stayed on the track and, by dint of great effort on the part of effective President J. W. Storer, almost stayed on time. There was no time for wandering through the fields picking daisies or thrilling to the beauty of a sunrise; in fact there was hardly time to repair the trestles which carried the Convention over divisive chasms.

The Convention was efficiently planned, competently run, and creatively stillborn.

There were no moments of great inspiration, no great decisions, and no great mistakes.

Louie Newton proved himself to be a prophet by saying, the day before the Convention opened, "You will not have very much time to discuss this matter on the floor of the Convention . . . They will be beating you over the head." The messengers to the Convention felt this pressure and their own inadequacy to plumb the depths of important issues. Thus the Southern Baptist Convention gracefully bowed itself off the stage as a major factor in denominational life. Now the Convention serves only to warm up the discussion before the real show begins.

Executive Committee Handles Big Questions

The real show takes place in Nashville where, this year for the first time, a truly representative Executive Committee handles the big decisions.

Frankly, I confess I was relieved when the matter of the Radio Commission's moving from Atlanta and the Home Mission Board's program for building new churches in the West were referred to the S.B.C. Executive Committee. I have great confidence in the membership of the Executive Committee.

Pardon me while I shed a tear for the Convention session, which used to be the place where Southern Baptists made their important decisions. Per-

haps the annual Convention lasted more than six sessions (the last one never counts). It could if we had time for some great inspirational services like the Foreign Mission nights of old. It could if the agencies stopped trying to be clever by using up all the time allotted to them in their reports thereby making it necessary for anyone who speaks in opposition to the agencies' recommendations to do so only in an overtime period. The Convention could come back as a decisive factor in determining denominational policies if a minimum of one hour for miscellaneous business was planned for the second and third day.

Stewards of God's Business

In fact the Convention could become rather important if the messengers took themselves seriously as the stewards of God's business instead of spectators in a bull fight.

The Convention is going to have to learn the difference between debating and rabble rousing. Incidentally, I was pleased at the absence of booing and the effective manner in which the messengers used applause to indicate approval of a point in the midst of debate. The most effective speech made on the floor of the Convention was that of Professor J. B. Weatherspoon during the discussion of the Christian Life Commission's report regarding the Supreme Court Decision on racial segregation. The best address to the Convention was delivered by Andy Blane ('53) on Youth Night.

The 1954 Convention was a mediocre convention, but please note that mediocre session of the Southern Baptist Convention is still one of any year's tremendous experiences.

►The funeral of Mrs. Marie Martin, who died in Atlanta, Georgia, July 28, was conducted by Dr. A. M. Vollmer, Sr., at Shannon's Funeral Home, Shelbyville, Ky., July 30. She formerly lived in Shelby County and Waddy, Ky., and in Louisville. She is survived by her husband, Shelby W. Martin, and one son, Rev. Lewis Waller Martin, secretary of schools of Missions, Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Atlanta; and one daughter, Mrs. Henry Vance, Birmingham, Ala.

Dr. Norfleet Begins His Fifth Year As Pastor of Immanuel Church, Paducah

PADUCAH, Ky. — On July 25, Dr. Frank F. Norfleet began his fifth year as pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church, this city.

During the last four years the Immanuel Church, under the capable leadership of Dr. Norfleet, has set a new record in every phase of its activities. The average Sunday school attendance last year—635 was an all-time high, and the Training Union has kept pace. The financial program has likewise expanded: the budget in 1950 was \$49,725.28; total receipts for 1953 reached \$96,018.50; this year's budget is \$104,000.

During his ministry here the church has constructed the building which houses the Third Street Chapel, added an additional ten rooms to the Junior Building, purchased a new home for the minister of music, purchased the Buckner Lane property as a future building site for the church, and made an extensive addition to the worship auditorium and basement of the present church building. Total cost of these improvements was approximately \$125,000.

With 102 additions for baptism Immanuel ranked among the top eight churches of the General Association.

Dr. Norfleet is a member of the State Executive Board, the budget and finance committee of that Board, and the nominating committee of the General Association. He is also a member of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention.

►Eugene Hamilton, pastor of Burk's Branch Baptist Church, Shelby County, brought 50 young people of the WMS to visit Spring Meadows, Southern Seminary and the Kentucky Baptist Building on July 15. Pastor Hamilton has been pastor at Burk's Branch only a short time, having come there June 20 from the Kiddville Church.

►Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, Avoca, Jefferson County, announces its homecoming August 29 at the church. Services will be held beginning at 10:00, and running through the night service, with time out at noon and night for dinner and supper. All members, former members and friends are invited to attend. Box lunches will be spread on the grounds for both meals.

►Pastor Harry G. Jacobs reports a revival at the First Baptist Church, Mt. Sterling, Ky., June 6-13, in which Rev. Lucien Coleman, Sr., new Brotherhood secretary for Kentucky, was the preacher and Mr. Bryant Tolbert, Fort Worth, Texas, led the singing. He writes: "God used these two men to bless richly the lives of our people. Many of our members are better people for having had these men in our midst, and there were five who came on profession of faith and one addition by letter."

SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

ROY E. BOATWRIGHT
State Secretary

Sunday Schools Standard

Henderson, Immanuel—Pastor Lyman Smith Allen; Superintendent Eugene A. Clabes.

Louisville, Audubon—Pastor Audrey Granade; Superintendent H. Wendell Mayhall.

Demossville—Pastor Wesley L. Clark; Superintendent Gene Mullins.

Mt. Vernon (Elkhorn Assn.)—Pastor Wm. E. Mitchell; Superintendent W. D. Congleton.

Cedar Grove—Pastor W. D. Oakley; Superintendent J. C. Vincent.

Brooks (Long Run Assn.)—Pastor Alvin D. Bozard; Superintendent L. W. Stamper.

Lexington, Immanuel—Pastor Wayne E. Todd; Superintendent S. L. Cutter.

High Ten in Sunday School Training through June 30

Louisville, Beechmont	454
Louisville, Parkland	437
Stanford	434
Harlan	389
Owensboro, First	346
Louisville, Victory Memorial	342
Hopkinsville, First	341
Lexington, Grace	315
Newport, First	304
Louisville, 9th and O	304

State Sunday School Planning Meetings

SEPTEMBER 2, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, MADISONVILLE

SEPTEMBER 3, IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH, LEXINGTON

WHO SHOULD ATTEND? ALL ASSOCIATIONAL OFFICERS.
WHO WILL BE THE MAIN SPEAKER?

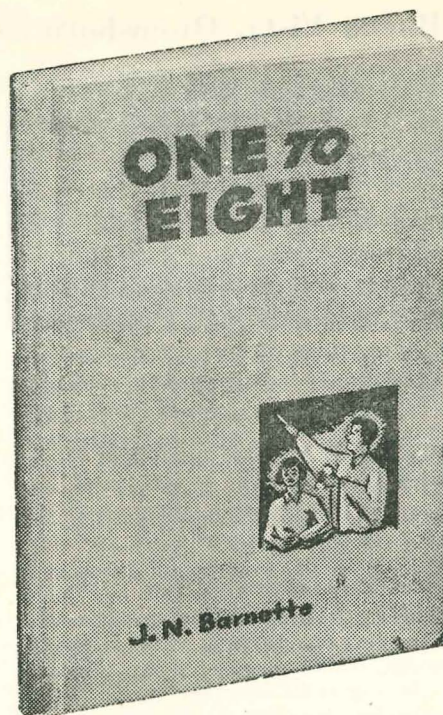
MR. A. V. WASHBURN

The State Sunday School Department is prepared to pay three cents per mile to and from the meeting of one car from each association providing the car is loaded with associational officers.

AT THE STATE PLANNING MEETINGS THE PROGRAM FOR 1955 WILL BE PRESENTED. THIS WILL BE A VERY PROFITABLE MEETING. PLAN NOW.

Victory Week—September 19-26

Every church in Kentucky should observe Victory week along with churches throughout the Southern Baptist Convention. The week of September 19-26 is the proper time to teach the new book, *One To Eight*, by Dr. J. N. Barnette.



This book is now available at the Baptist Book Store. Any church that will study this book carefully and will seek to put into practice the suggestions found therein will, without a doubt, win more people to Christ in 1955. The best preparation a church can make for the Evangelistic Crusade is to study this book and to set up the proper organization to reach more people.

If your church would like to use the above mat in your church bulletin it may be had free of charge by writing to the Sunday School Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, 161 Eighth Avenue, North, Nashville 3, Tenn.

Helps From Nashville

All pastors, educational directors, Sunday school superintendents, associational missionaries, all associational Sunday school officers, and all State Sunday school forces should have received from the Sunday School Board by now, or will receive soon, a package of promotional material containing six separate items: A letter of Instruction and suggestions, Planning Booklet, "Let Us Go On" January Bible Study Leaflets, October Group Training School Poster and a poster prepared by the Student Department.

We urge each person receiving this material to make the best possible use of it.

CONVENTION-WIDE SUNDAY SCHOOL CLINIC

The date for the Convention-Wide Sunday School Clinic is January 8-21, 1955. The place is New Orleans, Louisiana. Is it possible for you to attend? If so please send to the Sunday School Department, 127 E. Broadway, Louisville, for an application blank.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

AUGUST 1, 1954

(Numeral after church indicates number of missions.)

Church	T.U.	S.S.
Alexandria, Grant's Lick	135	244
Ashland, First (2)	84	672
Auburn	62	201
Bellevue	68	355
Bowling Green (2)	---	1,169
Burlington	95	256
Campbellsville, Pleasant Hill	143	---
South Campbellsville	---	252
Carrollton	---	214
Cloverport	---	212
Corbin, Central	137	536
First	98	391
Covington, Calvary	---	636
First (1)	115	310
Latonia (2)	---	859
South Side	110	376
Cynthiana (2)	---	359
Danville, First (3)	198	595
Dayton, First	---	218
Dawson Springs	---	247
Elizabethtown, Severns Valley (3)	136	687
Erlanger	56	338
Evansville, Ind., Calvary	108	532
Ferguson (1)	59	260
Florence	60	297
Frankfort, First (1)	---	696
Thorn Hill	116	281
Fulton	117	406
Glasgow (1)	95	576
Greensburg	61	219
Greenville, First	143	338
Harlan	137	669
Harrodsburg (2)	231	666
Hawesville	---	222
Hazard	78	337
Hazel	190	355
Henderson, First	149	505
Immanuel Temple (1)	114	626
Hima, Horse Creek	---	360
Hodgenville, First (1)	121	426
Hopkinsville, First	138	597
Second	138	768
Hudgins, Aetna Grove	---	208
Independence	136	271
LaGrange, DeHaven Memorial	---	300
Lebanon, First (1)	103	445
Leitchfield	100	256
Lexington, Calvary (2)	105	694
Grace (2)	121	635
Immanuel	220	701
Porter Memorial	125	---
London, First	176	575
Louisville, Baptist Tabernacle	157	575
Baptist Temple	---	248
Beechmont (2)	129	805
Bethlehem	79	224
Carlisle Avenue (2)	302	1,143
Clifton (1)	76	342
Crescent Hill	158	830
Deer Park	---	438
Eastern Parkway	81	440
Farmdale	---	296
Hazelwood	55	402
Highland Park First	---	334
Jeffersontown	70	224
Lee's Lane	92	287
Lynn Acres	59	---
Ninth and O (1)	374	1,318
Okolona	33	377
Parkland	185	752
St. Matthews (1)	164	600
Shawnee	---	317
Shively (1)	140	676
South Jefferson	135	565
Southside	102	421
Twenty-third and Broadway (2)	163	658
Victory Memorial	170	---
Virginia Avenue	---	240
Walnut Street (4)	272	1,346
Ludlow, First	74	323
Madisonville, First	277	962
Marion	103	218
Middlesboro, First (5)	95	626
Monticello, First	69	240
Morganfield, First (1)	---	307
Mt. Washington	59	251
Murray, First	---	748
Newport, First (2)	84	640
Trinity	93	---
Owensboro, Hall Street (1)	---	498
Macedonia	70	235
Seven Hills	103	256
Third	319	1,059
Paducah, Trinity	123	250
Twelfth Street (1)	137	200
Perryville, Beech Grove	---	274
Pikeville, First (3)	68	378
Princeton, Northside (1)	96	255
Second (2)	48	275
Russellville, First (1)	93	415
Somerset, First	169	656
Pleasant Hill No. 2	56	200
Sonora	06	250
Springfield, First	132	450
Sturgis, First	---	256
Versailles	70	250
Whitesburg, First (8)	08	739
Williamsburg, First (1)	66	393
Williamson, W. Va.,	---	---
East Williamson	68	306
Winchester, Central (1)	114	422
First	150	431

August 12, 1954

Baptist Training Union Department

JAMES WHALEY, State Secretary
127 East Broadway Louisville, Kentucky

STATE TRAINING UNION ASSEMBLY, Cedarmore, Bagdad, Ky.

Monday Afternoon, August 16, 1954

1:00 Registration Begins

Monday Evening, August 16, 1954

6:30 Your Birthday Banquet—Message Dr. Sam G. Shepard
9:45 Lakeside Rev. O. W. Stites
10:30 Family Altar; 10:45 Lights Out

Tuesday, August 17, through Friday, August 30

SCHEDULE FOR EACH MORNING

7:00 Reveille; 7:30 Morning Watch Rev. Sherman Swan
7:55 Breakfast
9:00 Worship by Departments:
Nursery, Beginner Mrs. Graham Spearman
(Children will be met by Department Worker)
Primary Miss Christine Hesse
(Children will be met by Department Worker)
Juniors Mrs. James Whaley
Intermediates Mrs. O. W. Stites
Young People and Adults Rev. Harold D. Tallant
9:15 Worship:
Nursery, Beginner, Children and Leaders
Mrs. Graham Spearman, assisted by Miss Jerry Lou Ham
Primary Children and Leaders
Miss Christine Hesse, assisted by Miss Beverly Wilcoxson
Junior 9-10-Year-Olds Miss Edith Killip
Junior 11-12-Year-Olds Mrs. Charles Ham
Junior Leadership Mrs. James Whaley
Intermediate Leadership Mrs. Roy Johnson
Intermediates, 13-14-Year-Olds)
Intermediates, 15-16-Year-Olds) Teachers for these groups:
Young People) Mr. Dean Brooks, Rev. Harold D. Tallant,
Adults) Rev. Herman Bowers, and Mrs. P. G. Shuck
General Officers Rev. O. W. Stites
10:45 Intermission
11:05 Personal Interest Groups:
Nursery, Beginner Leadership Mrs. G. Spearman
Nursery, Beginner Children Miss Jerry Lou Ham
Primary Leadership Miss Christine Hesse
Primary Children Miss Beverly Wilcoxson
Juniors, 9-12-Year-Olds, Mission Study Mrs. Sam Shepard
Intermediates, "What Do You Think—And Why?"
In charge, Mrs. O. W. Stites
Young People, "What Do You Think—And Why?" Rev. Sherman Swan
Adults:
Associational Officers Rev. Charles Ham
"Need-An-Idea" Conference Mrs. Roy Johnson
12:00 Assemble in Tabernacle; Song Service Bob Feather
Feature:
Tuesday Nursery, Beginner, Primary Work
Wednesday Drills and Tournaments
Thursday Associational Work
Friday Presenting Badges
Message Dr. Sam Shepard
12:50 Lunch

Tuesday, August 17, through Thursday, August 19

SCHEDULE FOR EACH AFTERNOON

Rest and Recreation Recreation led by Rev. and Mrs. William Ashby

SCHEDULE FOR EACH EVENING

5:45 Supper; 6:45 Sun Period In charge, Rev. and Mrs. William Ashby
7:50 Music in the Tabernacle Pianist William Ashby
8:00 "It is good to sing praises unto our God Bob Feather
8:15 Hymn; Offering; Special Music.
8:30 Message Dr. Sam G. Shepard
9:00 Adjourn; 9:45 Lakeside Rev. O. W. Stites
10:30 Family Altar; 10:45 Lights Out.

WESTERN RECORDER

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Tecumseh, Michigan, Department WR

Eleven

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

MRS. GEORGE R. FERGUSON, Executive Secretary
MISS BEULAH WINGO, Young People's Secretary
MR. J. C. BALLEW, Royal Ambassador Secretary

BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE, 1955

Many times since the State W.M.U. Meeting I have wanted to say a word as a personal message to you, but always it was crowded from our page by promotional news that needed to have preference because of time value.

The action of those attending the State Meeting in Walnut Street Church last April, in voting to raise the money to send me to the meeting of the Baptist World Alliance in London, England, in 1955, for the Fiftieth Anniversary of that great world-wide fellowship of Baptists, humbles me greatly and fills me with more gratitude and appreciation than I can express.

It will be a wonderful experience, one that I trust will bring enrichment of life that will enable me to serve you in a fuller, better way than ever before.

Some have already begun to send in their contributions to this fund. Each contribution, large or small, greatly warms my heart with encouragement in your confidence and love and makes me want to strive more earnestly that I may be more worthy of your trust.

May God richly bless each member of Kentucky W.M.U. and make our years of service together fruitful ones.— Lovingly, Your Executive Secretary.

PERSONAL NEWS

Friends of our former State President, Mrs. Charles Ison, will regret to learn that she is ill at her home, 336 E. Lexington Street, Harrodsburg. I know she will be glad to hear from her many friends in the state.

Our sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. J. D. Brame, of Paducah, who passed away recently. Mrs. Brame was active in the work of Woman's Missionary Union for many years, having served for a number of years as Regional Young People's Leader, Regional President and Director of Camps for Southwestern Region.

Y.W.A. CAMP AT RIDGECREST

"Ridgecrest may well be called the 'Jerusalem of the mountains,' for a visit there will prove to be one of the most inspiring vacations one could ever experience. The beautiful, natural surroundings and wonderful fellowship with Christian friends makes a person feel so much closer to the Creator and to appreciate all the things of life that are simple but good. As well as enjoying the fine fellowship and recreational activities, one receives a spiritual uplift never before experienced.

"Having just returned from Ridgecrest we would like to share with you the typical schedule for a day and other interesting factors that made our week there such an enjoyable one. Each day is so carefully planned that there is never a dull moment!

"We left Shelbyville, Kentucky at five o'clock Thursday morning, June 10. There were sixteen girls from Kentucky. This was a small but very congenial group. We arrived in Corbin around eight o'clock, where we ate breakfast. We were now really on our way! We didn't stop again until we reached the scenic spot where the three states, Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia meet. Here we stopped, took pictures, bought souvenirs and relaxed. We got to Morristown, Tennessee around one o'clock and ate lunch there. We pulled into the drive at Ridgecrest about 4:30, a tired but excited group.

"After having been assigned to our rooms, we unpacked and prepared ourselves to meet the challenges of the remaining day. We were a bashful group as we entered the large dining hall, thinking to ourselves, 'I've never seen so many strange boys and girls in one place!' We felt more at ease, however, after the welcome given to us by Miss Margaret Bruce in the auditorium that evening. We had gathered there to get to know one another better and to realize that none of us need feel like strangers in this wonderful place.

"Awaking after a good night's rest, we are anxious to find out what a day at Ridgecrest is like. Well, here is what was in store for us.

"The first activity of the morning is the Morning Watch at Lake Dew. This is certainly a wonderful way to start our day! All come together at a beautiful lake. On the lake, swimming about, are three of the prettiest ducks we ever saw. It is like a setting for a play. We sing a few songs, listen to a good sermonette and close with a prayer.

"From the lake we go to the dining hall where we have a cheerful, cooperative staff, composed of girls and boys our age, serving us another delicious meal. The dining room is filled with the chatter and singing of Christian young people. Breakfast is over and we go to the auditorium for the Bible Hour. During this hour we have a good Bible lesson, announcements for the day and one of the state groups presents a play, story, testimony, etc. There is always a foreign missionary telling of his or her experiences on the field.

"From here we went into a mission study class of our choice, taught by a very capable teacher. This class helps us to understand our neighbors in the foreign countries and we learn more of their customs and needs.

"Now it is recess time and there is a stampede heading for the concession called 'Nibble-Nook.' It is a small place with big business. After relaxing over a soft drink, candy bar or ice cream cone, we return to the auditorium once again. This time we go to a methods conference. This conference is very

helpful in teaching us things our Y.W.A.'s need and we hope we will take some good pointers back to our organization. There were classes on program planning, councils, stewardship, community missions, and other interesting subjects pertaining to our meetings back home. The teachers for this class are very well informed on telling us what the problem in our Y.W.A. is and how to overcome it.

"Now it is lunch time and we return to the dining room for our noon-day meal. After lunch we participate in the wonderful recreational activities provided for us. There is swimming and boating in the lake, hikes to points of interest, golf on the miniature golf course, softball, pingpong, tennis badminton, shuffleboard, volley ball, and many other enjoyable ways to spend an afternoon.

"Once again we return to the dining room for our evening meal. After supper we go again to Lake Dew for our Vesper services. After a very inspiring talk, songs and prayer we return to the auditorium for evening services. The night before we left we had a candlelight service at Lake Dew. It was one of the most beautiful sights we have ever witnessed. There were hundreds of us, all with a candle. It was just as though we were saying we were lighting the way for Christianity and were going to follow our conference theme, to "Go Quickly and Tell."

"After the candlelighting services there was a moonlight hike to the big lake about half a mile away. We all hiked up the mountain to the lake singing, laughing and having a wonderful time. We reached the lake, surprised to find that a program had been planned for us. This program consisted of boys and girls in two boats; they sang, there was a beautiful poem read, and scripture given that moved us all.

"We returned to our rooms after having said our goodbyes for a good night's rest after our big day.

"The next day, after our usual visit at Lake Dew for our morning watch, we had breakfast, attended our Bible hour, went to our classes, ate our noon-day meal and prepared ourselves for the journey home.

"We were sad when we had to say goodbye but we have wonderful memories and we dream of next year and another wonderful week at Ridgecrest."

—By Juanita.

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For August 22, 1954

By H. C. Chiles

Christian Giving

This lesson teaches us that every child of God is required to give of that which the Lord has entrusted to him. Those Christians who are faithful in the manifestation of the grace of giving will discover that it ministers effectively to their spiritual growth.

I. THE DIRECTIONS FOR GIVING

I Corinthians 16:1-2

This chapter, which opens with a reference to the collection for the poor saints at Jerusalem, teaches us that it is the Lord's will for His people to pay their tithes and to make offerings for the carrying on of His work. It contains very clear directions as to how Christians should give. Their giving should be:

1. Periodic—"Upon the first day of the week."

There is an appointed time of regular and frequent occurrence for gifts to be made to the Lord's work. Thus the duty of giving is kept constantly before Christians. Furthermore, making it a weekly matter insures its being done, makes it easier, and enables one to give more than he could or would otherwise.

2. Personal—"Let every one of you."

Giving must be personal. Each saved person is obligated to do what he can to propagate the gospel of Christ. No one is exempt regardless of the smallness of his means.

3. Provident—"Lay by him in store."

If Christians are to have money to give for the support of the Lord's work, they must not spend all of their income upon themselves, but they must lay by some regularly.

4. Proportionate—"As God hath prospered him."

Giving should be in accordance with one's ability. One should never expect this to be less than the tithe. Careful and liberal giving is an excellent method of expressing sincere appreciation for God's marvelous grace. God's children should bring His money into His house on the Lord's day for the support of His work and the glory of His name.

II. THE DEMONSTRATIONS OF GIVING

II Corinthians 8:1-9

With a view to prompting the Corinthian Christians to faithfulness and generosity in giving, Paul delighted to cite the wonderful liberality of the churches in Macedonia. Under very adverse and trying circumstances, they generously shared their limited means with the suffering saints in Jerusalem. They had suffered numerous persecutions, but their personal afflictions never made them unmindful of the trials and tribulations of others. They thought of others and felt for them in their sufferings and needs. They did not lament their trying circumstances, nor grieve because they were less fortunate than anybody. They had an abundance of joy and of

poverty, and from this strange combination their liberality arose. They gave from the depths of their poverty rather than from the abundance of riches.

By nature the Macedonians were as selfish and stingy as any other people, but the disposition to give freely of their means was created in them by the Holy Spirit. The natural thing is for one to hold to his money with a tight grasp, but to give freely is an evidence of the operation of God's grace.

It was not a high-pressure drive which influenced the Macedonian saints to give as they did. They were not compelled to give; they wanted to do so. It was not necessary to urge them to give, but they begged to be permitted to do so. Probably Paul had been reluctant to take money from them because they were so poor, and this caused them to beg him to receive their contributions for the needy saints at Jerusalem. Not only did they give to the limit of their ability, but they insisted on giving "beyond their power."

This remarkable expression of love on their part stemmed from the fact that they were yielded Christians. They "first gave themselves to the Lord." If one has not given himself to the Lord, he has the desire to retain as much for self as can be done within the bounds of respectability. But when one truly gives himself to the Lord, it is not hard for him to dedicate his substance to Him. The giving of self is what the Lord desires most of all, and it is always followed by the giving of substance.

Love cannot exist without giving. The natural fruitage of life is giving. Reluctance to give to the work of the Lord is due to a lack of love for Him. It is useless for one to say "I love the Lord," when his hands are closed firmly over his possessions. The measure of the Christian's love for his Lord is seen in his giving. His giving should be regular, cheerful, and liberal.

No more beautiful setting forth of the voluntary impoverishment of our Lord for the enrichment of others can be found than in verse nine. What a wonderful display of grace! The highest example of sacrificial giving the world has ever seen is found in the Lord Jesus Christ. He was rich in possessions. "For by Him were all things created, that are in heaven and that are in earth, visible and invisible, whether they be thrones or dominions, or principalities, or powers, all things were created by Him and for Him." Colossians 1:16. Whatever power, honor, glory, riches and blessedness the Father had, they dwelt with equal fullness in Christ the Son.

It was not for any selfish or self-seeking motive that Christ left His home in heaven and came from the highest honor to the deepest shame, and from the greatest wealth to the deepest poverty.

He did not come to this earth and suffer for Himself. He came for others, lived for others, suffered for others, and died for others. Everything that He did was for the sake of others. He became what we were in order that He might make us as He is. He, the Son of God, became the Son of Man in order that we, who are the children of men, might become the children of God. He was stripped of everything and became the prince of poverty for our sakes, that we might become the beneficiaries of the heavenly riches. Because of His desire that we might be rich in faith, rich in fellowship, and rich in fruitfulness, gratitude should prompt us to be cheerful and sacrificial givers.

Elvis H. Riggs Cited As Chairman for 25 Years Of Southside Deacons



George Doyle (right is presenting a silver cup to Elvis H. Riggs (left) as a citation for 25 years as chairman of Southside deacons.

The Southside Baptist Church, Louisville, honored Elvis H. Riggs when they took a basket lunch to Iroquois Park for a program June 20. A silver cup was presented to Mr. Riggs. He has served the church for 25 years as chairman of the deacons. He has held every office in the church and at present is teacher of the Glad Hand Bible Class. He became a member of the church when he moved to Louisville from Owensboro in 1926. Brother T. L. McSwain is pastor.

►Ten Baptist students from the American Baptist Convention are touring Europe this summer. The group will visit Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France, and Great Britain, making contacts with Baptist youth work. Some work projects will be included in the trip and opportunities for witnessing will be provided. Arrangements for the trip were made through the Baptist World Alliance Youth office.

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Two New Workers at First Church of Madisonville

MADISONVILLE, Ky. — The First Baptist Church of Madisonville recently elected Miss Anne Ellison as director of



Miss Anne Ellison

education and Mark Short, Jr., as minister of music.

Miss Ellison, whose home is Jellico, Tenn., is a graduate of Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn., and the School of Religious Education of the Southern Seminary, Louisville. Last



Mark Short, Jr.

summer she was employed by the Home Mission Board and served in California.

Mr. Short comes from the Central Baptist Church, Magnolia, Arkansas, where under his leadership more than 300 were enrolled in seven choirs and

an orchestra. Mr. Short received his education at Ouachita College, Ark., and Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas.

Harold D. Tallant is pastor of the church at Madisonville.

►The Rabbinical Assembly of America, alarmed over the increase of divorce among their people, have adopted an amendment requiring the bride and groom to agree that they will not seek divorce without first consulting rabbinical authorities. It is said to be the first change in the Jewish marriage contract in more than 1,000 years.

►Mr. and Mrs. O. L. DeLozier, Jr., are working in the First Baptist Church of Forest Park near Atlanta, Georgia, for the summer, and say they are thoroughly enjoying it. They will be back at the Southern Seminary in September. Mrs. DeLozier, it will be remembered, is the former Miss Marjorie Ferguson, daughter of Mrs. George R. Ferguson, executive secretary of the Kentucky State WMU. They are residing at 1505 Fairview Road, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia.

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REPORTING ON JULY

We were serving as Camp Pastor for the Junior Royal Ambassador camp at Cedarmore the first three days of July and began the remainder of the month by speaking at the Cloverport Baptist Church on July 4 at its annual homecoming services that morning and by helping organize their Brotherhood in the afternoon. We preached at their evening services also.

On July 5 we attended and spoke to the Rural Pastors' Conference at Bethel College, Hopkinsville. On the 8th we attended and spoke to the Rural Pastors' Conference at Campbellsville College. July 9 we spoke to the Lee's Lane Brotherhood, Louisville, when they held a Father and Sons Banquet.

July 11-18 we preached in an Association Brotherhood sponsored revival at Springfield. Ten of the twelve churches in the association, which is Central Association, participated in the services. We led this association in the organization of their Brotherhood on the afternoon of the 18th.

On the 19th we spoke to an associational Brotherhood meeting at North Side Baptist Church, Graves County Association at Mayfield. We were in another Associational Meeting at Marion, Kentucky the night of July 26. This is in Central Association.

We wound up some office affairs Tuesday, the 27th, and took off for Ridgecrest the 29th where we finished up the month.

Christ." At the same time, he finds it hard to believe that he should be inactive in the face of danger and the threats of war. In view of the hard realities of the world situation as he finds it in his generation, he knows that his nation cannot be left defenseless. He finds himself on the horns of a dilemma—he is unwilling to accept "peace at any price," and at the same time, he is unwilling to agree that war ever offers a justifiable solution.

Peace is an end to be achieved. The processes of growth and development toward this achievement extend over many generations. The prophets Isaiah and Micah were looking far ahead when they said, "And they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruninghooks: nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more." This states the ultimate objective of the almighty God through his sovereign power. His followers in every generation should strive to create the conditions and lay the foundations which will become the instruments by which he can exercise his power and finally reach this glorious objective.

The Christian Life Commission in its conferences at Ridgecrest August 19-25 will discuss this vital question of World Peace in daily addresses and open forums. The program is shown elsewhere in this paper. Everyone is invited to attend.

Remember, Sunday, October 10 is Layman's Day

WORK AND MINISTRY OF OUR DENOMINATIONAL PRESS

(Continued from Page 3)

What Each of Us Can Do

FIRST, I can refrain from destructive criticism of the denomination's journalistic effort. Instead of listening to one or two critics of the state paper who happen to find a copy or two in the post office waste basket, I can show my friends that for each one destroyed, there are hundreds that are read. I can become a pleader for the devotion of the people to the work and ministry of the state paper.

SECOND, I can offer my services to my church as a press representative to our local paper. I can help my pastor keep the people of my community informed as to the work and progress of our church.

THIRD, I can myself become a writer, not of articles, but of letters, letters to the editor of the local newspaper. Almost every daily paper of size, each day prints letters from the people. I can cooperate with others in my community in keeping Christian ideas in the forefront of the editors' thinking. I can offer my comments to the daily newspaper columns for what they might be worth. I can also become a writer of letters to the senators and representatives from my state. They need to know my point of view and understand that there is a Christian approach to the problems of our time.

I can do all this and realize that I have a part in helping carry forward the work of Christ. I can become one of the long line of journalists even by becoming an intelligent, dedicated Christian letter writer.

The author, Albert McClellan, Nashville, Tennessee, is Director of Publications and Associate Secretary of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The Peace Question

By A. C. MILLER

"Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war." This is an old saying, but it states the need for a modern application. The world is still waiting for someone to make plain the law of the spirit and to show that force is an instrument of coercion; that coercion creates fear and that fear begets hatred. Jesus made this clear in his teachings nearly 2,000 years ago. His followers have been unable, and oftentimes unwilling, to pass on these teachings with conviction, and to follow them with devotion.

The Christian knows that the very nature of war is "a defiance of the righteousness of God as revealed in Jesus

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Note: At the end of three semesters in college, field training will be required in selected churches. Students successfully completing two years of training will be adjudged ready for recommendations to the churches.

A limited number of students may yet enroll for any of the above courses or for the regular college work. College credit is offered for all of the above courses. Fall semester begins September 14.

For further information

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DR. PAUL G. HORNER, Director of Extension

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