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►The New Zealand Baptist Missionary Society has elected William Carey, the great-grandson of William Carey, the founder of the modern missionary movement, as its president.

►Two students from Kentucky graduated at mid-term from the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. They were: (1) William O. Graham, Bellevue, Ky., who was awarded both the M.R.E. and Th.M. degrees; and (2) Ralph Jackson Park, Mt. Sterling, Ky., who was awarded the B. D. degree.

►Army headquarters in Europe have released the fact that \$5,600,000 in profits from the selling of liquor to American troops in Europe have been deposited in the armed forces welfare fund. The release also stated that "the United States service man in Europe buys an average of one bottle of hard liquor in a month."

►Some 125 students have enrolled in a class in dactology at the New Orleans Seminary. Dactology is sign language, used by the deaf mutes and those who have occasion to communicate with them. Just as a suggestion, since it seems to have become so popular, we might mention that it certainly would be beneficial for residents of dormitories to require that all bull sessions should be carried on in dactology.

►Secretary J. P. Edmunds writes: "In a report released this month from the Department of Research and Survey of the National Council of Churches, it was reported that from 1929-52, inclusive, eighteen large Protestant bodies reported a gain in total membership of 42.7%." The eighteen bodies included Southern Baptists. The gain of seventeen bodies (minus the Southern Baptist Convention) was 31.9 per cent. The gain of Southern Baptists during this period was 102.5 per cent."

►The New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary is to have a Student Missions Conference February 25-27. The speakers will be Dr. John Caylor, Dr. Lewis W. Martin, Sr., Dr. Edwin Dozier and Dr. Ben Lawton. Also Mr. Elmer West, Jr., and Miss Edna Frances Dawkins will furnish the latest information about board requirements which students should have before applying for appointment. Additional details on the conference may be secured by writing Miss Helen Falls, 3939 Gentilly Boulevard, New Orleans 22, Louisiana.

►Dr. Warner Earle Fusselle has resigned as pastor of the Rivermont Avenue Baptist Church in Lynchburg, Va., and has become pastor of the First Baptist Church of Gainesville, Ga., where he succeeds Dr. Franklin Owen who recently came to the Calvary Baptist Church of Lexington, Ky. Mrs. Fusselle is a daughter of Dr. W. C. Boone, general secretary of the Executive Board of

the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky. Before going to Lynchburg Dr. Fusselle was pastor of the Fort Thomas and Taylorsville Baptist Churches in Kentucky.

►The Central Baptist Church of Lexington had 19 additions last month, making their present membership 211. The church began November 15, 1953, with a membership of 43. Seven new deacons were ordained January 23, with Superintendent Harold Warren, of the Central Baptist Hospital, preaching the sermon, and the pastor, Dr. Clyde D. Chapman in charge. Grover C. Thompson, chairman of the deacons, led the ordaining prayer. The new deacons are A. B. Bushnell, S. T. Chase, Dan Corman, William Duncan, Robert Dyson, Luther Emerson, and Clyde Singletary.

►Quote estimates that there have been 65 books published by or about Winston Churchill in the last 40 years; and from the manuscripts now in preparation and being offered to publishers statisticians estimate that this number within the next year may exceed 100. Quote in the next year may exceed 100. Quote thinks that perhaps no one person has ever had so much written about them during their lifetime as has the present British prime minister. One of the most *written-about* men in the United States was and is Abraham Lincoln, our native Kentuckian. The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, Fort Wayne, Indiana, has accumulated an entire library on the Emancipator whose name they bear, and the books and magazine articles keep expanding their collection every year.

►About 250 citizens of Harlan assembled at the Lewallen Hotel recently as a tribute to Dr. Clark Bailey, Sr., physician, civic and church leader. He has been Vice president of the American Medical Association, and has served on some very important medical committees, both state and national. He has also been a president of the Kentucky Medical Association. He has been for 18 years on the Harlan Board of Education and for the same length of time on the Board of Trustees of his alma mater, Georgetown College. He is a deacon of the Harlan Baptist Church, and for 26 years has been teaching in its Sunday school. The reason for the meeting was kept a secret from Dr. Bailey until the occasion, when a This-is-your-life program was given depicting the salient facts of his life. A lounge chair and many other gifts were presented to him.

►At the January meeting of the Executive Board of Crittenden Association, Associational Missionary Bill Smith resigned his work effective at the end of the month. His resignation was accepted with deep regret. Brother Smith's physician has advised him to carry a

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lighter load, and he is moving back to his native Oklahoma, where his address will be P. O. Box 7233, Tulsa. Clerk Howard Colvin, of Crittenden's Executive Board writes: "Brother Smith has been a great blessing to our association. To the difficult task of starting our mission program, he has brought great tact and wise leadership which have promoted a fine spirit of unity among all the pastors and churches. He has brought before all our churches the program of Southern Baptists and has worked especially to strengthen the smaller churches. Our prayers and best wishes go with him."

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Theological Education And Southern Baptists

NASHVILLE: Meeting in Nashville last Friday, the Committee on Theological Education of the Southern Baptist Convention had one of the most satisfactory sessions since our appointment in Houston, 1953. Beginning at 8:00 that morning, we worked right through the day until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, stopping only for lunch in the cafeteria of the Sunday School Board Building. It was a source of general regret that Drs. Hudgins, Hobbs, Feezor, Warren, Storer, and Mrs. Martin could not attend. Dr. T. B. Maston represented Dr. Howard Williams for Southwestern Seminary. Miss Emily Landsdell represented Carver School.

FACTS: A sub-committee, appointed some months ago, to make a study of the factual situation regarding theological training now offered by the Convention, and the present and foreseeable need of expanded theological training, reported. Dr. Perry Crouch, Asheville, was chairman of the committee, with Dr. S. H. Jones, Greenville, and Dr. T. K. Rucker, Forrest City, as the other member. Dr. Orin Cornett of the Education Commission rendered effective co-operation in the assembling of facts, revealing, chart-wise, present enrollments and facilities, and trends, pointing future needs. With these facts clearly stated, we set to work.

TRENDS: It will be interesting to look at some of these trends. In 1946 there were 3,200 ministerial students in our Baptist colleges within the Convention. In 1950 this number had increased to 4,800. In 1955 the figure is approximately 6,500. By 1960 it is conservatively estimated at 7,200. The present enrolment of ministerial students in our five SBC seminaries is 3,655. Counting students in religious education, music and other special work the actual present enrolment is 5,300. What are we going to do with the inevitable increased enrolments by 1960 and thereafter? This was the question we faced.

QUESTIONS: This situation brought forth other questions. What is the wisest policy for Southern Baptists in facing this situation? Force our existing seminaries to become larger and larger? Build more seminaries? Force more and more of our ministerial students to attend non-Baptist seminaries? Or give up any hope of seminary training? We had to face the fact that our five seminaries are now overloaded, specially at the point of teacher ratio to students. They are also overloaded at the point of housing, library facilities, etc. And there are many other factors that cannot here be detailed, all of them important.

GROWTH: "We have grown faster than we have been able to plan," said

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Religious, and Missionary
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Dr. Crouch. And this one sentence well summarizes our situation. Forseeing this trend, the Convention authorized the Executive Committee to make a survey of theological training in 1945. As a result of that survey, two new seminaries were authorized by the Convention in Chicago, 1950. They are: Southeastern, Wake Forest, and Golden Gate, Berkeley. They are meeting this demand for expanded theological training as rapidly as they can get into full action, but it will be 1960, or thereabout, before they are in full action.

MEANWHILE: Meanwhile, enrolments at Southwestern, Southern, and New Orleans have increased annually to a point where their accreditation is threatened, due to teacherload, and other essential factors. Furthermore, many of our worthiest young men, called to preach the Gospel, have had to enrol in non-Baptist seminaries. The Executive Committee has ready for the 1955 Convention a recommendation which I believe will be welcomed, by which our existing seminaries will be definitely undergirded through increased appropriations. But this will not solve the situation. It is now obvious that we need more seminaries.

THEREFORE: Our meeting last Friday brought a meeting of minds in the conviction that Southern Baptists must have additional seminaries. When? As soon as we can provide a basis for such action. First, we must establish, on the basis of further study, where another seminary, or seminaries, should be located. Second, we must provide additional financial support for such expansion, keeping in mind that we must not endanger the present seminaries by any lessening of essential financial support. Presently, we are unanimous in our thinking that it will be wise to attempt only one new seminary at a time.

RE AND MUSIC: This question emerges: Should each of our seminaries undertake departments of religious education and music? At present Southwestern, Southern, New Orleans, and Golden Gate have these departments. Enrolments follow: Southwestern, R. E., 600, Music, 95; Southern, R. E., 95, Music 97; New Orleans, R. E., 125, music, 40; Golden Gate, R. E., 30, Music,

10. It was pointed out that the churches are calling for more and more graduates in religious education and music. And our seminaries must have additional funds with which to expand these departments—departments that are relatively new in SBC work.

CARVER: After hours of earnest discussion to establish the facts and trends within our five SBC seminaries, aided by Presidents McCall, Leavell, Stealey, Graves, and Dr. Maston, representing President Williams, our committee then asked President Lansdell of the Carver School of Missions and Social Work to tell us how Woman's Missionary Union was getting along with their undertaking. Miss Lansdell told us that they have 104 students at Carver this year, divided between training for missionaries, religious education, and social work. Further conference is anticipated between the WMU and SBC regarding Carver School.

ADDITIONALLY: In addition to the work being done in our five seminaries and at Carver School, and in the American Baptist Seminary for Negroes in Nashville, we reviewed what is being done in the field of theological study and training by Southern Baptists on the state level. First, the five seminaries are serving approximately 4,000 pastors who can never attend a seminary, through extension and correspondence courses, paid for by the seminaries. Our colleges, through the Howard Plan, are serving thousands of such pastors and layworkers, through local classes, taught by pastors, for which college credit is available.

ALSO: Also, a survey of the training now available to young men and older men in our state junior colleges, academies, and Bible schools, reveals a heartening answer to this situation. Many such students will never find it practicable to attend college or seminary. They are getting much valuable help from these institutions near them, and are serving, meanwhile, as pastors, and filling other places of responsible and essential service. Even so, there is obvious need of more seminaries, and Southern Baptists will consider prayerfully how we may best approach this situation, thanking God, meantime, for his favor on our effort to serve him.

►The Historical Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville, microfilmed 582,104 pages of basic Baptist materials, consisting of Baptist state paper files, Convention annuals, associational minutes and local church minutes.

Record-Breaking Year For Southern Baptists

From J. P. Edmunds, statistician, comes (via Baptist Press) an amazing story of Southern Baptist progress and growth in 1954.

"Million More in '54"

A great many have been watching for the report on the campaign for "A Million More in '54." A Convention-wide drive was launched more than a year ago and directed by J. N. Barnette of the Sunday School Board to increase Sunday school enrolment by at least 1,000,000. The goal was not reached; we lacked 386,810; but it sounds better another way: we actually gained 613,190, bringing the total Sunday school enrolment to 6,372,318, or a gain of 10.7 per cent over 1953. Did the campaign pay off? Certainly! The increase, Mr. Edmunds informs us, was 107,000 more "than the combined gain of the previous two years."

Membership Tops 8,000,000

The net membership of our churches increased by 3.8 per cent over 1953—a gain of 296,289—reaching a total of 8,182,305. This growth reveals that Southern Baptists are "the fastest growing major denomination in the United States." In 1944 our churches had a total membership of 5,667,926. The present membership represents a gain of 44 per cent in ten years. However, the Sunday school enrolment in that period has increased from 3,372,090 to 6,372,318—89 per cent. Thus, Sunday school enrolment has outstripped church membership growth which indicates that a large per cent of church members who previously had not enrolled in Sunday school were enlisted during the years—1944 to 1954.

Another highly encouraging fact is, the Training Union enrolment—the organization in which church members are trained for service—has grown during those ten years from 759,885 to 2,073,371. This represents a gain of 173 per cent; and no doubt this increase accounts to some degree for other growth and progress among Southern Baptists. Not discounting the values of other phases of our work, the Training Union is one of the most vital; for there, as stated above, church members are trained for service in the total life of the church.

Baptisms and Gifts

During 1954 there was a gain of 403 new churches, bringing the grand total of Southern Baptist churches to 29,899. Those churches reported 396,757 baptisms, and their total gifts for all purposes reached the all-time high of \$305,573,654. The churches reported mission gifts in the amount of \$52,926,157. And here is a remarkable fact: the percentages of increase in baptisms and in total gifts to all purposes and in gifts to missions are all very close together, differing only in fractions—baptisms 9.7 per cent, total gifts 9.6 per cent, mission gifts 9.3 per cent. Evangelism sets the pace for all giving. Mr. Edmunds tells us that the "total per capita gifts were \$37.35; and mission per capita gifts \$6.47."

Last year the Woman's Missionary Union reached an enrolment of 1,306,834, a ten per cent gain; the Brotherhood enrolment went to 274,348, an increase of 12.9 per cent.

Southern Baptists property value increased during 1954 by 5.4 per cent over 1953, and now stands at \$1,075,761,138. The increase last year alone amounted to \$55,256,924—reflecting the church and institutional building programs which were carried on.

We have become a mighty, spiritual army. But lest we "be exalted above measure," let us glance again at the total per capita gifts and the per capita mission gifts. For all purposes, only \$37.75 was given per capita, and only \$6.47 per capita was given for missions. This is a weak point. Yet, we call ourselves Missionary Baptists. All of us say we believe in missions, but not all of us prove it by sacrificial giving. There were so many who gave little or nothing, and the percentage was pulled down. We have not yet reached the point at which any of us can relax, nor shall we ever. That is the point at which Baptists would die, and at which they would deserve to die. Conquest has made us, and conquest must sustain us.

Canadian Appeals to Americans

The National Temperance and Prohibition Council which met recently in Washington, D. C., heard an earnest and even pathetic appeal from a Canadian spokesman.

Dr. John Linton, Toronto, informed the Council that Canadian provinces had placed a ban on all advertising of alcoholic beverages, and that the step was taken to protect their homes.

He also stated that their law is being rendered ineffective by the fact that Canadian liquor firms are sending their representatives across the border and buying time on American radio and television stations near the line. From Buffalo and Detroit, and other stations near the border are now going, daily, to Canadian listeners, in violation of their law, propaganda programs favorable to beverage alcohol.

Dr. Linton appealed to the Council to take all possible steps to influence our state governments and the Congress to stop this trespass against the rights of our neighbors.

The Council immediately adopted resolutions appealing to all affiliated organizations to "participate actively and intensively" in a campaign against liquor advertising and called on Congress to pass legislation to protect the American home by outlawing all alcoholic beverage advertising in interstate commerce and over the air. The Council also focused attention on the fact that "the American people, concerned because of the pernicious influence of liquor advertising in their homes, have repeatedly through petitions, resolutions and letters expressed their opposition to the networks, the advertisers and to members of Congress." Though

such protests have been influential to some degree, they have in large measure gone unheeded.

Christian people of all groups should blend their protests against any manufacturer who by his products endangers the souls and bodies of men; and they should speak loudly and unitedly and long enough to be heard in the halls of government. It is a terrible day when manufacturers of a dangerous thing become so powerful that their voice and selfish interests get the ear of the government more than the voice and will of the people at large. When all Christians reach the point that they will vote the will of God, a new day will come.

"Baptist Hour" To Join in Crusade

We are informed by Paul M. Stevens, director of the Radio and Television Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, that C. E. Autrey, associate secretary of the Department of Evangelism will bring three special messages in March and April in observance of the Convention-wide Simultaneous Revival.

We congratulate both the Radio and Television Commission and the Home Mission Board for bringing Dr. Autrey on the air. "These program speaking dates coincide with the three Simultaneous Revival zones: Tropical Zone, March 6 to 20; Central Zone, March 27 to April 10; North Zone, April 10 to 24; and in Alaska, April 17 to May 1," states the director.

The music for these special broadcasts will be furnished by a choir of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, under the direction of Dr. Forrest C. Heeren, dean of music, and his associate, Dr. Walter O. Dahlin.

It is good to know that not only our churches but all our agencies and institutions are joining hands to make the Crusade all it should be. Listeners are urged to pray for these special services over the air, imploring God to use them in bringing many to know Christ as personal Saviour and Lord.

"A Church Revival" By C. E. Matthews

We do not often bring book notices to the editorial pages; but Dr. C. E. Matthews, secretary of evangelism for the Home Mission Board, has written a book—A Church Revival—which, if broadly studied in our churches, will bring a new day in effective evangelism. Certainly no one we know is

better equipped to deal with the subject, and we congratulate the Broadman Press, Nashville, for bringing it out as a Training Union and Sunday school study course book. There are eight chapters: The Origin of the Church; Christ's Purpose for His Church; Planning a Church Revival; Preparation for a Church Revival; Performance in a Revival; Using Church Organizations the First Week of the Revival; Using the Organizations the Second Week of the Revival; and Conserving the Results of Evangelism. Dr. Matthews deals in a most striking manner with all his subjects. His methods have been tried and found successful. We are glad he did not neglect what Southern Baptists need so much to face now—conserving the results of evangelism; enlistment is one of our greatest needs. Every church leader should get this great book at once, and it should be taught in all the churches before our approaching Simultaneous Evangelistic Crusade.

Georgia Baptists Give Heavy Support To Christian Education

We rejoice with our Georgia Baptist brethren! Their zeal for Christian education has enabled Mercer University's endowment fund to move past the \$4,000,000 mark.

President George B. Connel made the announcement at a recent meeting of the trustees, and states that they gave approval to a stepped-up program to increase further the endowment and also to erect needed new buildings.

For renovating old buildings and starting new ones, \$315,000 has been set aside; this amount will be matched, we understand, by the Georgia Baptist Convention.

Thus, everywhere, Baptists are recognizing the stupendous importance of Christian Education. We note in this connection that Ouachita College, Arkansas, is to have a new \$300,000 men's dormitory; and so interested are Arkansas Baptists that they are to borrow the \$300,000 in order more quickly to meet the needs of their college.

If we are to have strong leaders tomorrow, we must train them NOW, and we must train them WELL. We must have schools and colleges as good as the best. Never have gifts through the Cooperative Program meant more in Kentucky for Christian Education and all the other great causes than right now!

►The First Baptist Church, Sturgis, Ky., has called Brother H. K. Sorrell, Lyne Grove, Ky., to be its new pastor. The church has been without a pastor for four months, during which time Dr. W. Edwin Richardson, president of Bethel College at Hopkinsville, served as interim pastor.

►Pastor Harold C. Zicafoose, of the Kenwood Baptist Church, Louisville,

says: "We have just completed a Stewardship Building Fund Campaign under the direction of Rivers Associates of Cleveland, Ohio. The six weeks' campaign was personally directed by a native Kentuckian—Eli Day, of Whitesburg. Our insured objective was \$50,000, but the total in pledges and contributions was \$125,000, which amount will be further increased when sev-

eral prospective pledges will be enlisted. We commend Mr. Day for the quiet, dignified manner in which he conducted our Stewardship emphasis. We found Mr. Day and his wife to be real Christians with a sense of a God-called mission. The Chapel which we will build this year is the first unit of three buildings, an educational building and a permanent auditorium."

Encounter With the Orient

A Travelog By JOEL SORENSON

I. Ceylon and India

Asia—continent of vastness, Eastern tyranny, and appalling poverty!

Asia—continent of mystery, awe, and enchantment!

Asia—continent of social and political unrest, scene of modern revolutions, home of hundreds of millions, rising up from their humiliation, asking for national freedom, human rights and bread!

I had been appointed to visit this continent. It was the Baptist youth of the free Asia, which had requested a visit of a representative for the Youth Committee of the Baptist World Alliance. I had been chosen for this task with the aim of extending a hand of fellowship to the scattered groups of young Christians in nine Asian counties, belonging to our Baptist fellowship. I had never visited Asia before but knew something regarding the life and thinking of its people through books. My task was tremendous—to link East and West in the name of Christ. At the same time a fascinating and very difficult task.

Well—I took off from my home town Stockholm in Sweden on the 10 of October. I had ten weeks' travel and speaking ahead of me. Air transportation was the only reasonable way of traveling. The Scandinavian Airlines DC 6 carried me via Oslo, Copenhagen, Dusseldorf—bad weather over Germany!—Geneva, and Rome to the edge of Africa. In Cairo we stopped early in the morning for breakfast. The plane was soon off again for the next stop, my first stop in Asia. Karachi was the name of the place and Pakistan the country. There is no Baptist work in this Mohammedan city. I had to stop over a day to make connections with Ceylon. Here Eastern life in its poverty and primitivism hit you right in the face. Camels, Eastern Bazaars, narrow streets, fruit markets, an enormous amount of people, women in colorful saris—this was the first impression. How different the street life from that to which a European is accustomed! The only sign of Christian activity I saw was a building for a Bible society—but it was closed that day!

After another night on an airplane—a KLM Constellation—I woke up early in the morning just to see the fog lift from an enchanting island in the sea: Ceylon. Big, green palms bowed their crowned heads in a welcome gesture and the sun colored the picture with golden light! And welcomed I was also

by Rev. Willie Wickramasinghe—speaker at the Stockholm Congress in 1949—and other good Baptists from Ceylon. There was not too much time to rest. After a brief breakfast we were off for an all day visit to the centre of the island in a small English Morris.

Well, Ceylon is a beautiful island. Everything was fresh and green. The rice-fields were carrying their crops. The road was narrow and winding. Soon we entered the hill country with charming and impressive views. Two elephants came walking along the road slowly. The people looked healthy and happy. The women had an unmistakable charm. Of course the people are very poor—but everything looked much nicer than in Karachi.

Our Baptist work is not very big. There are about 1,600 Baptists on the island. Out of 8.1 million people, 5.2 million are Buddhists and 1.6 million Hindus. So the Baptists are a very small minority. They have however 43 schools, most of which are primary schools. We visited one of them, directed in connection with a Baptist church. There the elementary knowledge of mathematics, reading and writing was given under the shadow of the palms.

In a place called Matale I met with Baptist church members in a garden party, followed by a service in the church. The light was going out all the time in the church, so my first speech on Asiatic soil was given in quite a dramatic setting!

The Baptists of the island have a certain dignity and it is unmistakable that it is the great Baptist Missionary Society which brought our Baptist faith to the island. The mood of the Baptists is British, the dress of the pastors British—the ecclesiastical collar! The growth is not big in the Baptist churches. Baptists share the difficulties of all Protestant Christians on the island; increased Buddhist activity. There is, e.g., a law, forbidding religious influence in schools. The Baptists have a nice college for boys and a high school for girls. But they are not allowed to proclaim our faith to the non-Christians! I had to give a speech, rather general in nature, not mentioning Christ, in the Chapel service of the boys' college, the Carey College, because the majority of the students came from non-Christian homes. What a blow to our Christian evangelism! And my Ceylonese host for my last meal on the

island said, that in all probability the Christians will have to suffer persecution rather soon. If it comes, I believe that faith of our Baptist brethren will be strong enough to withstand the threat.

In India I just touched two of the main cities: Madras and Calcutta. In Madras I came in contact with the great Telegu work. There are several Telegu churches in Madras. There are about 125,000 members in the Telegu Baptist Church, and most of the churches are independent. The Telegu field was opened by North American Baptist missionaries during the middle of the 1870-ies, when after many years of fruitless labor about 2,000 were baptized within a few days! The Telegus are friendly, happy, and rather lively. They greeted the rest of the Baptists in the world that they wanted to share with them the suffering and the evangelization! A church in Madras with 800 members baptized last year 120 people.

Calcutta—vast city of enormous poverty! I have never seen anything like it in my whole life. On my way to the airport at night, I saw people laying all along the pavements, sleeping. Two men, who had visited a Baptist church fairly regularly, were asked by the pastor: "Where do you live?" "Oh," they said, "at the Governor's residence." Well, the pastor was a little bit bewildered. They did not look as if they lived with the governor's staff! And they didn't. What they meant was that they slept on the street outside the palace! I was overwhelmed by this jungle of human beings, living like dirty animals. Six million people in the city.

Well, Sunday night I preached in the church, which William Carey built in the beginning of the 19th century. It still stands! And I saw the Baptistry, where Adoniram and Ann Judson and Luther Rice from the U.S.A.—Congregationalist missionaries who by studying the Bible on their way to India became convinced Baptists—were baptized in 1812. The church was packed with people. I felt the sweep of the wings of great Baptist history that evening! What a great heritage is given to us as young Baptists to carry on. The testimonies of Baptist youth, who had attended a "summer school" at Serampore college were most refreshing. Here was truly an evangelical, fresh and vital faith!

And that faith is surely needed. Out of the 380 million people in India less than five million are Protestant Christians. And of these five million not more than two million are Christians by conviction. The rest are formal Christians like the state-church Christians in Europe. The church is the greatest mission field in India!

My next stop was Hong Kong—and then Japan. But of the experiences in those countries I will tell in my next article.

World-Wide Tensions in the Area of Church and State

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The year 1954 should go down as another year of world-wide tensions in the area of church-state relations. A brief review of the categories of conflict will help us understand something of the size and the nature of this problem in our day.

In Roman Catholic Countries

In a number of predominantly Roman Catholic countries "the Church" (i.e., the ecclesiastical organization as distinguished from personal religion) has sought to stand guard over the culture and the people under its dominance. The closing of Baptist churches in Spain, the removal of church signs and the controversy over legal recognition in Italy, the persecutions in Colombia, and censorship in Quebec come immediately to mind.

During the year the Bureau of Information of the National Catholic Welfare Conference has done us all the favor of explaining how these developments look to Roman Catholic hierarchy here in the United States. The gist of the 15-page carefully worded explanation is carried in this quotation:

"If you are to understand the religious problems in these countries, you must first understand that Catholicism is in the fibre of their existence.

"You must understand, too, they are proud people. This pride cannot be called just nationalistic; this is too limited. It is more of a pride in their whole culture. Italians, Spaniards, and Colombians have no delusions about their comparative material progress. They know the United States has made far greater material progress but while they admire and even envy this, they feel their own culture is superior.

"Whether this is true or not, I am not attempting to argue. They believe it is true and this is the important thing to understand.

"This culture and Catholicism are not two different aspects of their lives, but are inter-twined parts of one. It is in the Catholic church of the village, for instance, that the people have their art treasures. It is the symbol of their culture, their tradition, and their unity. If you can understand these things then you can gain some concept of the feelings of these people when non-Catholic

foreign missionaries arrive." (Italics mine.)

A major clarification regarding the Vatican's views on cultural control came on November 3, 1954, when the Pope addressed twenty-five cardinals and 150 archbishops and bishops. At that time Pope Pious XII denounced as erroneous the belief that "the church's authority is limited to purely religious matters." Social problems whether purely social or socio-political in their nature were declared to be not "outside the authority and care of the church."

"Indeed, there are problems outside the social field, not strictly 'religious,'

Miss Marilyn Hager is Technical Advisor on Church Library Problems



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NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (BSSB) — Miss Marilyn Hager, of Nashville, is a new addition to the staff of the Church Library Service of the Baptist Sunday School Board. She serves as technical advisor on library problems and has a column in the monthly Church Library Service Bulletin in which she answers library questions. Before coming to the Board, Miss Hager was circulation supervisor at Antioch College Library, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

political problems, of concern either to individual nations, or to all nations, which belong to the moral order, weigh on the conscience and can, and very often do, hinder the attainment of man's last end. Such are: the purpose and limits of temporal authority; the relations between the individual and society, the so-called 'totalitarian state,' whatever be the principle it is based on; the 'complete laicization of the state' and of public life; the complete laicization of the schools; war, its morality, liceity or non-liceity when waged as it is today, and whether a conscientious person may give or withhold his co-operation in it; the moral relationships which bind and rule the various nations. Common sense and truth as well as contradicted by whoever asserts that this and like problems are outside the field of morals and hence are, or at least can be, beyond the influence of that authority established by God [in other words, the Catholic hierarchy] to see to a just order and to direct the conscience and actions of men along the path of their true and final destiny." (Italics mine.)

The Pope took specific note of an independence movement within the Roman Catholic Church. He condemned in strong terms the tendency among present-day Catholics, both men and women, to "think that the leadership and vigilance of the church are not to be suffered by one who is grown up."

As reported, the address showed no awareness that individual human beings can be so related personally to God and to their fellow Christians that they discern for themselves the rights and wrongs of moral living. Apparently all that pertains to morality must, according to the Pope, be under the authority of "the Church." We surmise that tensions in this category will not soon subside.

In Other Parts of the World

In other parts of the world the church-state tensions of 1954 were indicative of efforts on the part of governments to gain some measure of freedom from ecclesiastical control of the national culture. Usually this involves a conflict over public education.

From this viewpoint Argentina has been much in the news recently. It is not our purpose to attempt an evaluation of the Peron regime, or to discuss in detail its relationships with the Roman Catholic Church. Current publicity about the arrests of priests and the legalization of divorce in a predominantly Roman Catholic country has somewhat overshadowed developments affecting the public schools.

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►Dr. Preston L. Ramsey, pastor, First Baptist Church, Somerset, writes: "Our church has voted to complete air-conditioning throughout the entire plant this summer. This means Sunday school rooms, offices, auditorium, and all."

Three Facts About the Christian

By FRANK W. RHODUS, Pastor
Warsaw Baptist Church

The first verse of Jude contains three verbs that give deep assurance to the Christian life. The book of Jude has many triplets that are worthy of our study. The triplet of verbs that claim our attention in verse one are "Called," "Beloved" and "Kept." These three show us the work of God in saving us, our position in salvation and our preservation in Christ once the transaction has been completed.

Jude refers to the believers as the "called ones." The word "call" is of great doctrinal import in the Scriptures. In both the Old and New Testaments it is the "calling out" or choosing a people for God. From such expressions occurring in the Old Testament as "for My Name's sake" and "my people who are called by My Name" we note there is a sense of dignity attached to the calling. In the New Testament, although it doesn't lose its sense of dignity, the emphasis seems to be on its nature as a heavenly calling to men to find salvation in the Kingdom of God through Jesus Christ.

This implies that the basis of election is in God as He is the One who takes the initiative. He loves, then chooses. He chose Israel because He loved her and not because she was righteous or a great nation, for she was a slave people (Deut. 7:8). God had a dual purpose in calling Israel to be His people. First, He must keep His promise to the Fathers, and secondly, He wanted a people of His own to proclaim His message to the nations of the world.

The origin of the call is in God. It was He who loved us enough to send His Son to die for us and become the expiation for the sins of the world. There is sublimity in the thought that God loved us enough to invite us to partake of that which we needed most—His salvation. Not only does He invite us but has made such a thorough preparation that when we accept the invitation we are forever His children.

The result of the call makes us new creatures in Christ Jesus. Everything within and without us experiences a dynamic change. Our hearts become channels through which God's love flows to others; our community becomes a new and demanding mission field; our fellowmen become possibilities for God. To be called of God is no insignificant thing! The call constrains to holy living and expressions of love. Paul, in Eph. 1:4, says the call was given that

we should "be holy and without blame before him in love."

The second verb used by Jude points out the position of a believer in the affections of the Father. The best editors prefer the word "beloved" rather than the word "sanctified" even though both are true of the believer. I think the word "beloved" better points out what Jude has to say about the believer. He is the beloved of the Father, constantly under the flow of His love and kindness. He is loved by the Father in the same way He loves His Son (John 17:



Vincent Cervera

Pastor J. Kenneth Allaby and the members of the Clifton Baptist Church, Louisville, are to have with them Evangelist Vincent Cervera, Greenville, S.C., in a series of meetings February 20-27. This is a return engagement for Brother Cervera, he having conducted a revival at Clifton a year and a half ago.

23). It is such a boundless, immeasurable love that we are unable to determine its height, depth or length.

As the beloved of the Father, we have no need He will not supply; no weakness He will not strengthen; no temptation from which He will not deliver; and no sin which He will not forgive. The position we hold in His affection should deepen our surrender to Him. To be

the beloved of the Father means we stand in a peculiar relation to Him. With such a position as ours we can rest assured that "all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose."

The third verb used by Jude to characterize the Christian is the word "kept." This word indicates beyond a doubt that a believer does not keep himself, but is kept by the power of God. Much joy and happiness is lost in Christian living when this truth is not believed; and many painful, agonizing moments are spent in the uncertainty of our Christian status. Beloved, may we let God keep us and cease expending futile effort to keep ourselves.

Jude was mindful there were some being called to salvation but were failing to respond because they were being led astray by false teachers. He knew that if they persistently turned away, they would bring the wrath of God upon them. So in verse one Jude emphasizes to them, as well as to the real believers, that our salvation is the work of God and it is He who saves us and keeps us saved. He would have them respond to the call of God so they could become the beloved of the Father and preserved in Jesus Christ.

The word "kept" or "preserved" comes from a word that means "to watch over, guard or preserve." It is a military term and indicates that God places around his people a special guard lest some evil destroy their faith and make void their salvation. When one becomes a believer God sets guard over that soul, for it is precious to Him. He is on guard every moment, and when we are tempted to cast aside our faith we need only pause and speak to Him who protects our salvation and He will strengthen us.

As believers, we belong to God and are the object of His devotion. Let us grasp this truth and yield ourselves more fully and forcibly in leading others to the same happy relation to God. We have three great truths that make our Christian life secure; so, may we earnestly contend for them. The God of heaven calls us to be His people and makes us objects of His devotion and keeps us through the power of His Christ.

At a recent meeting of the Bethel College's Ministerial Association, officers for the Spring Semester were elected as follows: president, Gates Bowman; vice-president, Jack Smith; secretary, Charles Shields; treasurer, Harold Christian; practical works secretary, J. U. Owen; chorister, Terry Cashion; reporter, Hayward Casey; colporteur, Earl Mitchell; custodian, John Gentry; counselor, Dr. E. C. Masden. New officers took their positions at the last meeting, January 25.

Why I Don't Give to Fuller

By B. G. MURRIE, Editor
The Illinois Baptist, Carbondale, Ill.

"Do you ever send an offering to Charles E. Fuller's Old Fashioned Revival Hour?" was asked me by a friend.

"No," was my reply.

"Why don't you? Does he not preach the gospel?" was the second question of my friend.

My answer ran something like this:

No doubt Fuller's broadcast does some good. Many people listen to it. But it is a half-baked gospel. It is good as far as it goes. I have never heard him say anything about his converts being baptized and joining a church and going to work for the Lord. Initial salvation is not all there is to Christian experience. I have never heard him suggest that anybody ought to join a church and get busy for the Lord. He completely ignores the teaching of baptism, the Lord's supper, the doctrine of the church as revealed in the New Testament. At the same time he makes his living and supports his religious broadcast off church members. He does not have a church of his own, and those who stand up and profess faith in his services, as broadcast on the air, are never invited to follow Christ in baptism and church membership.

In all the years I have never heard—and I know a number of other editors also who have never heard—of a single convert to the Old Fashioned Revival Hour to join a church of any kind. There may be some. Any religious program which lives off churches and gives no support to any is a parasite. I've always had an aversion to parasites. That aversion started when I got my first bath of chiggers when a small boy in a berry patch.

In the next place, aside from being only half supporting to the New Testament program of Christian experience, I do not give to the Old Fashioned Revival Hour because I believe the New Testament teaches me to bring my tithes and offerings into my church. I cannot follow the New Testament and send my tithes to this broadcast. I cannot get the consent of my mind to take the money that belongs to the Lord and use it to further one individual's program who does not preach the whole New Testament. He is building up himself. His voice is beginning to break. His years are numbered. Who will take over this one-man denomination when he has to quit? Thus, I am forced back to the New Testament principle that a church is the method Christ chose to propagate his gospel.

The broadcast does not promote a fellowship of believers. Fellowship of believers in a church is basic to the teaching of the New Testament and a vital part of Christian experience. I cannot support any program which does not provide nor support this basic human need.

I don't give to this program because I have a denominational loyalty. Any person who doesn't have a denominational loyalty isn't worth much to his church regardless of what denomination to which he may belong. I'd be a cheapskate if I didn't have a denominational loyalty. It furnished me a church in which I was baptized, and had my first training in the BYPU.

It furnished me a denominational col-

Georgetown College and Southern Seminary Open Joint Night School in Louisville At the Beeches

Something new happened in Baptist educational circles Monday night, January 24, in Norton Hall, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, when a joint extension night school opened in Louisville at The Beeches for both college and seminary students.

Some time ago the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary decided to do something about the many preachers' wives who have to work in the daytime while their husbands attend classes. These wives were unable to fit into the regular day-time Seminary schedule. So they brought here Dr. Louise Foreman Blount, known by thousands of middle-aged people as the assistant for many years before her marriage to the late Dr. Frank H. Leavell with the Baptist Student Union work, with offices in Memphis and Nashville. Dr. Blount is director of women's activities, and one of her duties is to operate night classes for the benefit of these working preachers' wives. The classes, however, are also open for men who want to attend, as well as for local citizens who wish a more thorough Bible training.

Also, Georgetown College wanted to operate an extension department in Louisville. So it was decided to operate the two schools as a joint proposition. Moreover, the college classes are also available for those students' wives who have not yet finished their college courses, as well as for the local constituency.

lege which I attended at a reduced cost provided for by other sacrificial Baptists. It also furnished a seminary where I spent nearly four years on the same basis. It has furnished me a church in which I preached and many churches where I have served as a religious editor. It has furnished me literature since I was a boy. It has provided means and a program where I can join with some 8,000,000 other Baptists in a convention-wide fellowship to preach the gospel around the world. It has also provided a larger Baptist fellowship in the Baptist World Alliance. Any person who has all these things provided for him by others who love the Lord ought to appreciate his denomination enough to support it, rather than putting his tithes in a one-man program that does not provide the blessings which his denomination does, nor preaches all he believes.

Each of you may do as you please about supporting this program; as for me, I am not going to support this one-man program of Fuller's. I am going to put my tithes and offerings into my church and prove my denominational loyalty by my works.

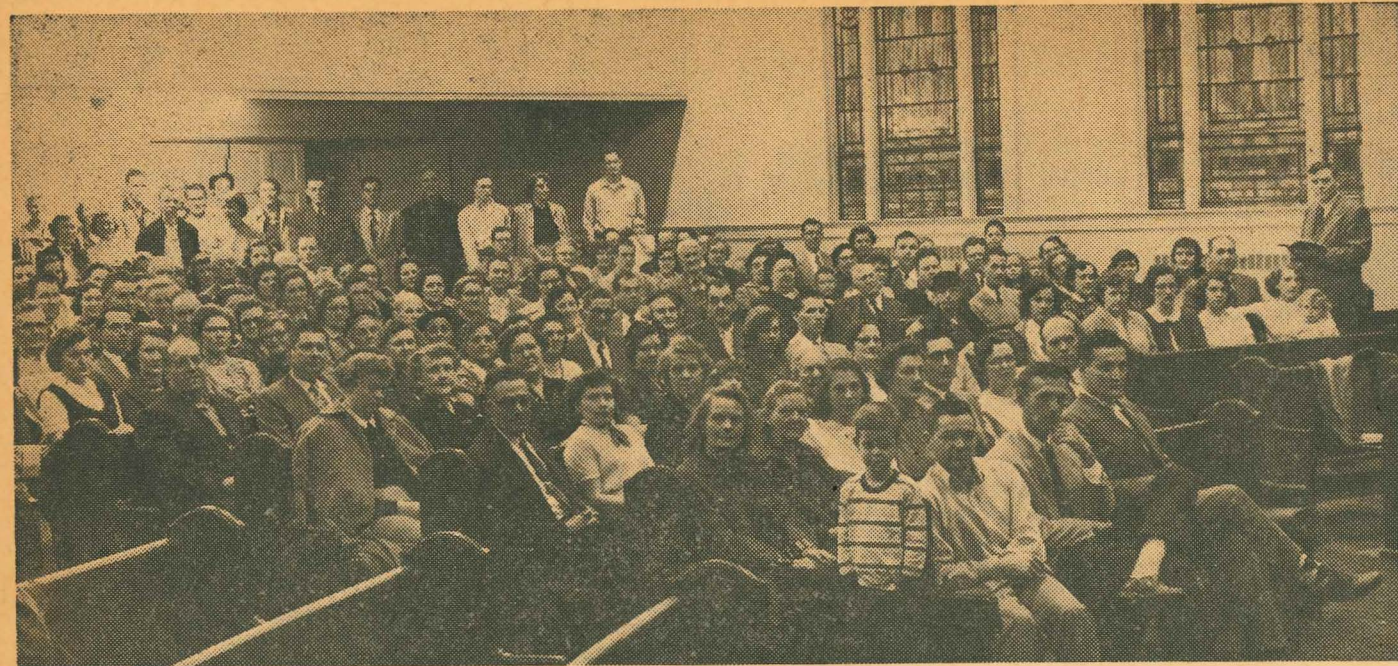
The chapel hour for the first session was conducted by Dr. Duke K. McCall, at which time he introduced Dr. Blount, and Dr. Carl Fields, the latter being dean of the Georgetown Extension Department. Dr. Fields grew up in Louisville, was a member of Baptist Tabernacle, this city, and now for many years has been professor of history and political science in Georgetown College.

Dr. McCall also introduced Dr. Eric C. Rust, teacher of Old Testament; Dr. Forrest H. Heeren, dean of the School of Church Music; Professor H. Y. Mullikin, teacher of astronomy; Professor Coleman Arnold, American literature; and Professor Nancy Nazor, teacher of reading.

The other teachers, Dr. William A. Mueller, teacher of the history of Christian missions; Miss Velma Scheible, teacher of child growth and development; and Miss Mary Walker Barnard, teacher of art, did not have classes until Thursday night, so were not present for the initial session.

A total of 88 students have enrolled in the Georgetown classes and 61 in the Seminary classes, making a total of 149.

A letter from Brother A. L. (Pete) Gillespie, 149 Osaka, Kami-no-cho, Tennoji-ku, Osaka, Japan, ordering a copy of Masters' "A History of Baptists in Kentucky," asks to be remembered to his friends in Kentucky.



"STUDIES IN HEBREWS" PROVES POPULAR AT GRACE, LEXINGTON.—Dr. George M. Trout, pastor, and his minister of education, William S. Finnell, Jr., thought they would have about 100 in their January Bible Study Week at the Grace Baptist Church of Lexington. However, the Sunday

before the study was to begin all of the textbooks, "Studies in Hebrews," were sold out. They telegraphed for 20 more, and then had to order 12 more as soon as those were sold out. Despite snow and rain the first three nights, the enrolment reached 161, and 127 awards were given for the book.

World-Wide Tensions in the Area of Church and State

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A recent government decree tightened control over religious education in the schools by abolishing the National Department of Religious Teaching, the Inspectorate General of Religious Education, and the National Committee of Culture. Transfer of their services to the Ministry of Education ended Church jurisdiction over appointment of teachers of religion and over religious programs in the schools.

The Ministry of Education in Argentina has also announced that beginning with the 1955 school year a lay "spiritual adviser" will be provided for each primary and secondary school. The developments affecting religious instruction are not being accepted without opposition. In a recent editorial *El Pueblo*, Roman Catholic daily published in Buenos Aires, stated that since religious instruction in Argentina involves the teaching of the Catholic faith, "the church must therefore intervene."

Similarly, there has been strong opposition from Catholic authorities, from the level of the local priests up through the Pope, over efforts in some West German states to abolish state-subsidized confessional (denominational) schools.

Despite protests from both Catholic and Protestant church leaders, the state legislatures of Lower Saxony passed a law providing for the conversion of more than 2,000 Catholic and Protestant schools into so-called Community schools.

Developments in Belgium have taken a different form. In December the Belgian parliament voted to reduce subsidies for the payment of salaries to teachers in religious schools, most of which are operated by the Roman Catholic Church. The new law, which the government claims is necessary for economic reasons, will affect 20,000 teachers, by cutting government subsidies twenty per cent for lay teachers and ten per cent for religious instructors.

Of special interest are the plans which have been announced to reduce government subsidies to mission schools in the Belgian Congo, as well, and to establish 900 new state schools in the colony. The teaching of religion would be banned in the state schools.

Another close church-state association in educational matters has resulted in a difficult situation in South Africa. For many years native education has been

largely in the hands of the churches, with the church-operated schools being subsidized fully by the government. Under the new Bantu Education Act, supervision of all ordinary schooling of natives is placed under the federal Native Affairs ministry. Plans have been announced to cut the subsidies of mission schools unwilling to submit to this supervision. A number of mission schools have already closed and more have announced closing dates, particularly because of the cut in government subsidies.

A variety of political and social forces are involved in each of the above situations. However, taken together there seems to be a clear trend toward freeing national cultures from the ecclesiastical control to which they have been subject in a number of places across the waters. Space does not permit us to review the American scene at this time, but there is considerable evidence that we are moving in the opposite direction.—*Report from the Capital.*

►Dr. Courts Redford, Executive Secretary of the Home Mission Board, has announced the inauguration of a training program for Home Missions staff and missionaries. Purpose of the four-point program is: to acquaint these with the Southern Baptist world mission program, and with the over-all home missions program; to orient the worker to his particular field of work; plus mastery of the fundamentals of successful mission work.

Foreign Mission Board Reports to the People

By MISS IONE GRAY, Press Representative, Richmond, Va.

From Advance Program Receipts

The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board reported at its January meeting the receipt of \$1,297,123 from the Cooperative Program of the Southern Baptist Convention for the advance of foreign missions. (Foreign missions advance program money is the Foreign Mission Board's share in Cooperative Program funds over and above the fixed budget of the Convention.)

The Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention received a total of \$10,739,497 in Cooperative Program funds from the state Baptist conventions in 1954 for distribution to Convention-wide agencies and boards. This represents an increase of \$1,056,137 over 1953 and a total of \$1,889,497 over the Convention's 1954 budget. After Carver School of Missions and Social Work, Louisville, Ky., received \$160,000, the advance program funds were divided between the mission boards, with 75 per cent going to the Foreign Mission Board and 25 per cent to the Home Mission Board.

Six hundred thousand dollars of the advance program funds had already been included in the 1955 budget of the Board to assure advance in foreign fields. The sum of \$375,000 is being appropriated in January and February for urgent capital needs, with each of the three large areas in which the Board divides its work sharing equally. These areas are (1) Africa, Europe, and the Near East, (2) Latin America, and (3) the Orient.

Seventy-five thousand dollars is being held toward possible provision of a Foreign Mission Board headquarters building; \$25,000 was appropriated for production of a recruitment film to be used by the Board's personnel department; \$10,000 will make possible free distribution of the film; \$3,500 will provide printed material for the personnel department to use in missionary recruitment; and \$15,000 was earmarked for low-cost distribution of audio-visual materials produced by the Foreign Mission Board.

These appropriations left approximately \$195,000 of the advance program funds to be used in successive months in meeting urgent capital needs on the mission fields.

Buildings and Equipment

The following were among the appropriations made at the January Board meeting for buildings and equipment and current expenses on the fields:

Africa: \$18,619 for housing and maintenance for teachers for the Central School in Sanyati, Southern Rhodesia; \$3,750 for housing, Oyo, Nigeria; and

\$2,500 for housing, Ogbomoso, Nigeria.

Europe: \$8,825 for publication work in Italy and \$2,000 for the young people's assembly, Italy.

Near East: \$2,000 for teachers' salaries Gaza, Egypt, and \$1,500 for support of a Jewish worker in Israel.

Latin America: \$10,000 for missionary residence, San Jose, Costa Rica; \$9,500 for field automobiles in Latin America; \$5,000 for surgical equipment, Baptist Hospital, Asuncion, Paraguay; \$5,000 for current expenses, Bible Institute, Montevideo, Uruguay.

The Orient: \$13,250 for eight cars for missionaries in Japan; \$13,000 for purchase of additional land in Taipei, Formosa, across the street from the National University where the building for Grace Baptist Church is now under construction; \$10,000 for apartment for missionary women on the same piece of land; \$3,000 for purchase of a station wagon for Baptist Press in Hong Kong; and \$2,500 for a duplex apartment for missionaries in Hong Kong.

Africa

Dr. George W. Sadler, secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East, said reports from the eastern division of Nigeria are the best that have ever come from that region. The average per capita gift for causes outside their own churches was \$2.12. During the year one person was baptized for every five church members.

A recent meeting of the executive committee of the Nigerian Mission indicates that the missionaries of Nigeria would like to see Southern Baptists advance in force into the Moslem north. Dr. Sadler said, "Whether or not we shall be able to do so will depend upon the resources of personnel and money which Southern Baptists make available."

Near East

Mrs. J. T. McRae, Southern Baptist missionary to Gaza, reports that the Egyptian minister of education has granted permission for the Baptist school to continue and has urged that it be expanded to include preparatory school which is through the sixth grade. Permission has been granted for teaching the Bible in the school.

Mrs. McRae reports that there are 160,000 children below the age of 15 among the refugees of the Gaza strip. She planned to take 200 into the school but so much pressure was brought to bear that she accepted 300. After school opened the Sunday school attendance jumped from 70 to 406.

Relief Funds Needed

At a January meeting the Relief Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention appropriated \$1,000 for medical aid to Hungary and Romania and \$10,000 for aid to refugees of Hong Kong. These allotments left only \$10,000 in the relief funds, and Dr. George W. Sadler, chairman, expressed hope that Southern Baptists will soon make funds available for the Committee to use in meeting emergency calls from around the world.

Crawley Will Come to States For Two Months

RICHMOND, Va. — The Foreign Mission Board took action which will make possible a trip to the United States for Dr. J. Winston Crawley, secretary for the Orient who now has headquarters in Singapore.

According to present plans, Dr. Crawley will arrive in March and will remain in the States about two months. He will be in Richmond for the April and May meetings of the Foreign Mission Board, will attend the world missions conference at Fort Worth, Texas, March 18-23, will visit the Baptist seminaries to present missionary personnel needs for the Orient, will attend the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention in Miami in May, and will take part in an orientation program for newly appointed missionaries. The remainder of the time will be spent at headquarters offices in Richmond studying Board administration and presenting reports of work in the Orient.

Property the Fruit of Labor

Every ultra-liberal is adept to catch-phrases. One standard example is the cry that "human rights" must be superior to "property rights."

This appeal to the unthinking evades the fact that the right to own property is one of the most basic and important of human rights. That idea was powerfully expressed by Abraham Lincoln in these words:

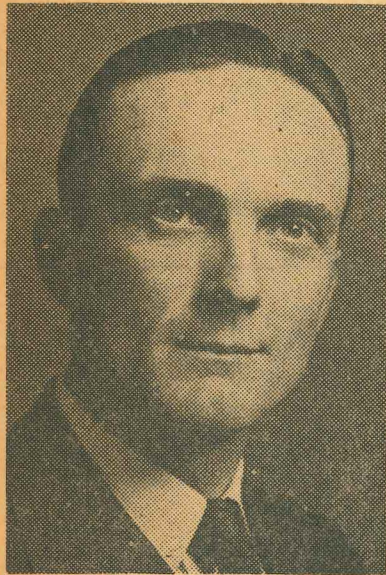
"Property is the fruit of labor; property is desirable; it is a positive good in the world. That some should be rich shows others may become rich, and hence it is just encouragement to industry and enterprise. Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built."—National Association of Manufacturers.

►Pastor Campbell H. Kindrick has resigned at Rector's Flat Baptist Church, Murl, in Wayne County, Ky., effective January 9. He has been called to New Charity Baptist Church, Monticello, Ky., Route 4, and has accepted.

1955 REGIONAL CONFERENCES

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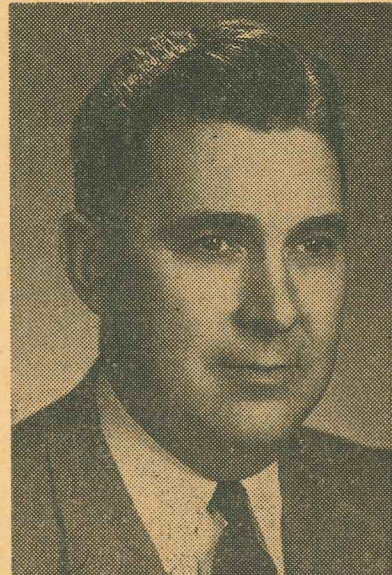
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DAVID T. MASHBURN

FIRST WEEK, FEBRUARY 28 - MARCH 4 — EASTERN SECTION OF STATE

Featured Speakers:

H. Leo Eddleman, President of Georgetown College
 Ben L. Bridges, Exec. Sec'y. of Arkansas Baptist State Convention
 E. M. Coleman, Brotherhood Department, Memphis, Tenn.

Monday, February 28 Unity Baptist Church, Ashland
 Tuesday, March 1 Hindman Baptist Church, Hindman
 Thursday, March 3 First Baptist Church, Somerset
 Friday, March 4 Immanuel Baptist Church, Lexington

SECOND WEEK, MARCH 7 - 11 — WESTERN SECTION OF STATE

Featured Speakers:

H. C. Chiles, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Murray
 W. Fred Kendall, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Jackson, Tenn.
 David T. Mashburn, Brotherhood Dept., Memphis, Tenn.

Monday, March 7 First Baptist Church, Mayfield
 Tuesday, March 8 First Baptist Church, Owensboro
 Thursday, March 10 First Baptist Church, Bowling Green
 Friday, March 11 Severn's Valley Baptist Church, Elizabethtown

State Workers Who Will Bring Brief Messages Or Lead Conferences Include:

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SERVICES EACH DAY 2:30 P. M.—9 P. M.

Evening Meal Will Be Served By The Host Church To All Out-Of-Town Visitors

THE SPEAKERS WILL VISIT CLEAR CREEK MOUNTAIN PREACHERS' SCHOOL ON MARCH 2, AND BETHEL COLLEGE, HOPKINSVILLE, ON MARCH 7

FOR PREACHERS, WOMEN AND LAYMEN - BRING A GROUP FROM EVERY CHURCH

Baptist Training Union Department

JAMES H. WHALEY
State Secretary

Greenup Association Holds Associational Study

The Greenup Association held a Training Union Leadership School in the Unity Baptist Church, Ashland, January 17-21.

The general feeling of those attending was that it was the best attended of any associational meeting of its kind in several years. Mr. Clarence Morris, associational director, reports that there were twelve churches who had members attending the study. The enrolment was 209 with an average attendance of 119 each night. There were a total of 97 people who completed requirements for study course awards.

The classes and teachers were:

General Officers Mr. James Whaley
Adults Mr. W. C. Dudley
Young People Rev. Quinton Lockwood
Intermediate Leadership —

Mrs. W. C. Dudley
Intermediate Boys and
Girls Mrs. Eldon Sloan
Junior Leadership Mrs. James Whaley
Junior Boys and Girls—

Mrs. W. B. Allen
The host pastor was Rev. C. B. Coots and the Training Union Director was Mr. Charles Arnold, Jr.

Bracken Association Holds Manual Review

On January 25 eleven of the Bracken Associational Training Union Officers met in the home of Mrs. Carl Sinclair in Morehead for a delightful supper and review of *The Associational Baptist Training Union Manual*.

After the review it was found that Bracken Association is almost a standard association. We feel that they will be soon.

Rev. Gerald McNeely, the associational director, is doing a wonderful job in leading the work in Bracken. Nine of those present have completed the requirements for study course awards.

Standard Organizations

In the last few days we have sent several applications for Standard Recognition to Nashville. We offer our congratulations to each member of these organizations:

Shelby County Association—

The Associational Training Union Organization was standard for the quarter ending September 30, 1954.

West Union Association—

Tabernacle Baptist Church:
Senior Adult Union
Junior Adult Union
Junior Department
11-and-12-year-old Junior Union
Pastor's Pals' Union

March Study Course Plans

In planning your March Study Course read the article on page 26 of the February issue of the *Training Union Magazine*. Mrs. Albert Woodin has made some excellent and practical suggestions.

Reports From Over the State

West Union Association had three excellent meetings last quarter. The associational director, Rev. Glenn Merrill, reports an attendance of 11 at the Executive Committee Meeting, 79 at the Officers and Leaders' Council, and 538 at their Mass Meeting.

Christian County Association—Mr. C. H. Robinson reports an excellent "M" Night last quarter with 131 present. We also understand they are just about ready to set up a complete Associational Training Union Organization.

Muhlenberg Association is again a standard association. The activities participated in last quarter by the associational officers as reported by Mr. Carl Cary, the associational director, are: helped organize an Adult Training Union in Graham Church, taught in three study courses, presented a demonstration program at Ebenezer, and helped plan for study courses in Martwick and Cedar Grove. There were 12 who attended the Executive Committee Meeting, 84 the Officers and Leaders' Council, and 450 the Mass Meeting for last quarter.

Graves County Association reports three good meetings last quarter. There were 150 people present at their Officers and Leaders' Council Meeting and 363 at the Mass Meeting. We congratulate Brother Robert Adams and the other associational officers.

Gasper River Association now has a complete set of associational officers including associates for each age group from the Young People down. They have just elected Tommy Phelps as associate Young People's president and Miss Sibyl Ann Kent as associate Intermediate president. These two presidents will work with the associational leaders in planning Baptist Youth Night.

Campbell County Association—Fifteen of the twenty churches in the association have Training Unions. Mr. Lewis Martin, Jr., the associational Training Union director, reported that last quarter a Church Workers' Clinic for January 17-21 was planned as a joint project with North Bend Association.

COUNSELING—

Concerning Mental Illness

Dr. R. LOFTON HUDSON

Question: My pastor preaches that if a person would give his heart to Christ and live for Christ, he would not need to go to a psychiatrist. He also says that a real Christian would never commit suicide. Is this true? I have known some good Christians who got sick mentally.

Answer: It is true that if an individual were reared from infancy in an atmosphere of Christian love and when he is old enough became a dedicated Christian, and lived as one all of his life, he would probably never need the services of a psychiatrist. But who has? Sin may lead to emotional illness in that it leads to confusion and frustration.

It just happens that some of the finest Christians I know have needed the services of psychiatrists. Brain tumors, toxic conditions, hardening of the arteries, and many other physical difficulties may cause insane reactions. And many converted people were injured, emotionally, in childhood and will get sick even if they trust in the Lord for salvation.

Your pastor is entirely wrong about suicides. Most suicides are ill mentally and could be treated if our society did not consider depressions and anxiety a disgrace and a sin. Your pastor is probably sincere, and he is right in emphasizing the importance of religion to mental health. But, actually, he is helping the suicide rate by such preaching. Three of the finest ministers I have known have committed suicide within the last few years.

Religion does not claim to cure mumps, scabies, polio, or diabetes. Why should it discourage treatment for people with delusions, or depressed people, or those who have abnormal fears?

Christianity is a religion of love and truth, not of condemnation and error. (Address all questions to Dr. Hudson, Wornall Road Baptist Church, Kansas City, Missouri.)

►Dr. Roy O. McClain will speak four times during February on The Baptist Hour as follows: February 6—The Democracy of Death; 13—Old Time Religion; 20—Epitaphs; and 27—One Nation Under God. See your local newspapers for time and stations in Kentucky where he may be heard.

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PRAY FOR HOME MISSIONS; GIVE TO THE ANNIE ARMSTRONG OFFERING

There will be a particular pull in the Annie Armstrong Offering this March, as we look at the list of Good Will Centers expecting their support from the \$1,375,000 to be gathered in during this Week of Prayer.

In 1934, Miss Mallory suggested that this offering be named in tribute to Miss Annie Armstrong. Miss Mallory remembered "Miss Annie" from her college days at Goucher. As a faithful Baptist student she attended Eutaw Place Church and saw Miss Annie and Miss Alice Sunday after Sunday in their accustomed pew. Miss Mallory wanted to keep the memory of the sacrificial life of Miss Armstrong in the hearts of Southern Baptist women.

Now, this first Week of Prayer for Home Missions after Miss Mallory's homegoing, we give from the Annie Armstrong Offering the salaries for four workers, and the operating expenses for the Kathleen Mallory Good Will Center in Baltimore. We will give and pray with new zeal remembering the prayers and gifts of Miss Kathleen Mallory.

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But thousands have not yet found this best gift. You can help by your Annie Armstrong Offering and your prayers for home missions.

We Ought to Help More in Alaska

While Southern Baptists were trying to rent a building for vacation Bible school, the Mormons bought a building and stationed two missionaries on that field. The Four Square Gospel added an assistant pastor and a second bus to bring people from another section of the city. The Church of Christ sent another preacher-missionary with a car and an amphibian plane to go out from this strategic city. Presbyterians and Methodists enlarged their mission force.

We rejoice in any true witness for Christ but while others are expanding, Baptist must not be slow in supplying missionaries and adequate equipment? We can do more as we give more and pray more during our Week of Prayer for Home Missions.

For Baptist Students in Cuba

In Havana, Cuba, the University enrolment runs around 19,000. There may be 100 Baptist students in all that group of tomorrow's leaders. It is true that it is a social disgrace to be a Baptist. One has to "be able to take it" when friends laugh and teachers scoff at religion in general.

But Miss Ondina Maristany devoted,

well equipped, with doctorate in law from the University which is her Alma Mater and degree from Southwestern Seminary, leads the Baptist students valiantly. They must crowd into the living room of her small fourth floor apartment, and sit on the floor when chairs are all in use. They are looking toward the day when Southern Baptists will build a real Baptist Student Center. They hope and pray it will have living quarters for girls since the University provides no dormitories.

Miss Maristany trusts the Lord to look on the hills of the University as he looked over Jerusalem and be moved with compassion which he transfers to the hearts of Baptist women, that they may pray for her and for the students.

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For reservations in homes, at \$2.00 per person, with breakfast furnished, write to Homes Committee, First Baptist Church, Madisonville, Kentucky.

South Campbellsville Celebrates Pastor's First Anniversary

CAMPBELLSVILLE, Ky. — Sunday, February 6, marked the first anniversary of Pastor J. W. Brown at the South Campbellsville Baptist Church. He came to the church after one year in the field of evangelism. A graduate of Howard College, Birmingham, Ala., he has served four churches—the Chisholm Church, Montgomery, Ala.; The Woodlands Church of Birmingham; the Ridgeview Church of Chattanooga, Tenn., and now the South Campbellsville Church.

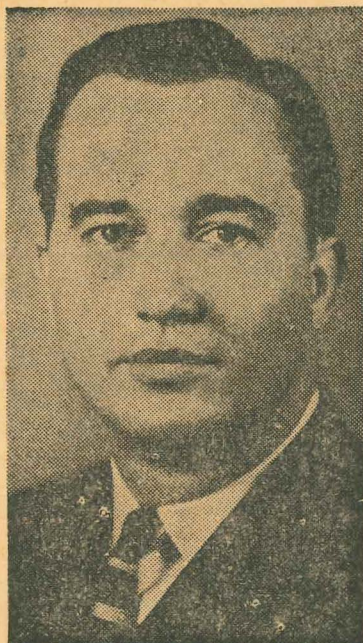
The ministry of the South Campbellsville Church has been expanded through the medium of radio. Eight programs are conducted weekly by the pastor and choir: Monday through Friday, a program is conducted from 8:30 to 8:45 a.m., called "Revival Echoes." Saturday at 10:30 a.m., there is a children's program called, "The Children's Bible Hour." Sunday at 8:30-9:00 a.m., the program is, "Advancing For Christ," and is heard with the preceding programs on Station WTCO. Station WLCK broadcasts the Tuesday program of thirty minutes' duration, called "The South Campbellsville Baptist Hour."

The church has seen 105 additions to its membership in the last twelve months. It led all churches in the Russell Creek Association in baptisms for 1954. The attendance of the Sunday school, church services, and Training Union has shown a marked increase. The summer tent revival last year was attended by crowds reaching a maximum of 1,500.

Pastor Brown's anniversary was the kick-off for Church Loyalty Month dur-

ing March. It was also roll call day for every member's name was called. February 13 will be "Stewardship Day," and that will be the subject of the sermons at both services. Sunday, February 20 will be "Neighbor Day," and the last Sunday in the month will be "Family Day."

Brother Brown is also a student at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.



J. W. Brown

FUND RAISING — It's Healing and Refreshing!

Announcing the appointment of Furman University's senior professor, James C. Furman, to solicit financial support for the college in the spring of 1948, W. B. Johnson, president of the Furman Board of Trustees and of the South Carolina Baptist Convention, reported:

"... the Board of Trustees has requested the Senior professor to make a tour through the State for the remainder of the year, for the purpose of kindly awakening brethren and other friends to the importance of aiding in the necessary work of carrying on the Institution. . . . The Board feels assured that, by this temporary withdrawal of the valuable services of the professor, they will more successfully advance the interests of the Institution, than by allowing him to remain in their performance, since from the decline of his health, there is reason to apprehend that his services would, in the event of their con-

tinuance, be subject to serious interruptions, whilst the labors now assigned him for a few months, he will be so refreshed as to return with renovated vigor to his duties the next year. . . ."—Erwin L. McDonald.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND TRAINING UNION ATTENDANCE, JANUARY 30, 1955

Church	T.U.	S.S.
Ashland, Unity	113	362
Barbourville	112	356
Bardstown	291	291
Beaver Dam	191	417
Bellevue	80	370
Bowling Green, Eastwood	68	208
First (2)	230	1,045
Burlington	76	219
Campbellsville, South		
Campbellsville	95	225
Carrollton	33	202
Central City	222	389
Clay, First	201	201
Corbin, First	131	228
Covington, Calvary	636	636
First (1)	142	345

Latonia (2)	284	950
South Side	114	456
Crestwood	61	219
Cynthiana (2)	390	390
Danville, First (3)	206	571
Lexington Avenue (1)	109	453
Dayton, First	138	200
Dawson Springs	71	239
Elizabethtown, Severns Valley (3)	217	790
Eranger	95	411
Evansville, Ind., Calvary	143	593
Grace	143	784
Keck Avenue	106	275
Florence	95	316
Fort Thomas, First (1)	336	336
Frankfort, First (1)	198	703
Thorn Hill	120	120
Fulton	155	500
Georgetown (1)	243	529
Glasgow (1)	131	644
Greenville, First	127	350
Harian	106	440
Harrodsburg (2)	260	632
Hartford	91	234
Hazard	95	220
Hazel	92	272
Henderson, First	169	492
Immanuel Temple (1)	108	612
Hopkinsville, First (1)	148	617
Second	170	731
LaGrange, DeHaven Memorial	61	277
Lebanon, First (1)	107	384
Leitchfield	78	220
Lexington, Fellowship	434	434
Grace (2)	625	625
Hillcrest	102	280
Immanuel	224	681
Porter Memorial	121	501
London, First (1)	130	411
Louisville, Baptist Tabernacle	189	552
Baptist Temple	280	280
Beechland	138	515
Beechmont (2)	197	792
Bethany	42	266
Bethlehem	101	242
Broadway	79	272
Buechel	95	253
Carlisle Avenue (2)	455	1,228
Clifton (1)	95	350
Crescent Hill (2)	212	887
Eastern Parkway	92	556
Eighteenth Street	95	269
Fairdale (2)	138	359
Farmdale	94	334
Gethsemane	94	217
Harmony	102	295
Hazelwood	81	505
Highland (1)	236	567
Highland Park First	105	325
Immanuel	76	335
Kenwood	78	237
Meadow Home	88	411
Ninth and O (10)	451	1,323
Parkland (1)	276	889
St. Matthews (1)	175	669
Shawnee	330	330
Shively (1)	188	727
Southside (1)	186	454
Third Avenue	120	625
Valley View	68	227
Victory Memorial (2)	188	755
Walnut Street (4)	296	1,339
Ludlow, First	99	355
Madisonville, First	214	895
Marion	101	252
Mayfield, First	265	750
Middlesboro, First (3)	65	525
East Cumberland Avenue	71	214
Monticello, First	71	218
Morganfield, First (1)	132	414
Morgantown (1)	129	227
Mt. Washington	100	244
Murray, First	729	729
Newport, First (2)	104	611
Trinity	115	231
Owensboro, Buena Vista	452	452
First	167	810
Hall Street (1)	192	399
Seven Hills	85	229
Third (1)	308	907
Paducah, First (1)	149	546
Oaklawn (1)	165	296
Trinity	157	312
Twelfth Street (1)	132	377
Paintsville, First (1)	71	228
Paris, Central	96	318
First	68	248
Pikeville, First (3)	68	333
Prestonburg, Irene Cole		
Memorial (7)	464	464
Second (1)	118	285
Somerset, First	214	464
Calvary	156	239
Sorinsfield, First	120	320
Sturges, First	255	255
Versailles	60	323
Walton	119	343
Williamsburg, First	76	255
Williamson, W. Va., East (1)	80	320
Winchester, Central	107	368
First	144	390

Elizabethtown's New Immanuel Mission is Dedicated

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky. — The new basement building of the Immanuel Baptist Mission here was dedicated December 5, 1954, with a capacity crowd attending despite severe weather conditions. The mission is now two years old and has grown from an enrollment of 35 in Sunday school to 106. This mission, sponsored by the Severns Valley Baptist Church, has paid its way from the start, and when they began to build they had close to \$2,000 accumulated in a building fund which was held by the mother church. The basement part of the building in which they are meeting has a good auditorium and seven class rooms. The cost of the present building was approximately \$7,500. More than \$5,000 free labor was donated to make the total value of their property \$14,000, including materials which were donated by interested persons. Brother Robert Wayne is the first pastor of the mission which was started by Missionary H. D. Standifer in a tent meeting. Pastor Wayne is now a third-year student at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.



Where We Sit

By LEE T. GALLMAN

Baptists are a growing denomination. This is demonstrated in every area of our work. New churches arising means more conversions. It also means that more respond to the call to the ministry. Many of those who will respond to this call are in their teens or in their early twenties and have a high school education or are in position to finish high school very soon. These should go on to college and should complete their college education and go on to the seminary. There is enough time for them to get an adequate education to be a leader in whatever field God shall place them. This ought to be the standard procedure for every person who is called to the ministry at an early age; and unless the individual is too far behind, it should apply to those who are thirty to thirty-five years of age. Actually the person is saving time who takes the time to go on and complete standard education.

In the event one is too far behind to catch up, the extension program is open to him. Baptist colleges in some eight or ten states have provisions which will help one to get training on the field in an extension center. Seminary Extension Department has supplemented the work of the colleges by going into those

states where the colleges do not now operate a state wide extension center program. In addition to this the extension departments have set up a network of little Bible schools from ocean to ocean, from the Great Lakes to Florida; and to fill in the blank spaces we offer the seminary extension studies to the student by bringing it to his mail box.

The Seminary Extension Department knows full well that its area of service does not lie in trying to siphon off from the main stream of education a group of students who ought to go to college and to the seminary. To do this would be to defeat our whole denominational educational program. It would cheat the individual out of what he ought to have. Rather this department hopes to stimulate those who are in a state of inertia and arouse them to see their need of sound education. We feel that we have succeeded when we have lost from our rolls an increasing number to the seminaries. It is not really a loss but a gain and Baptists are the gainers. Baptists will never be satisfied with a hodge-podge program of leadership training. They demand training for a leader which equips him to stand on his feet any-

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where and at any time. At the same time they want every man called to the ministry, every person who has a hunger for a deeper knowledge of the word of God and of Christian service to have a chance to study and to develop into a more effective leadership.

The seminaries sense this feeling and share it and through their extension department are stretching out their hands to help. The program is an adequate one. It can fit any need anywhere that falls within the area of its services. In three and a half years it has reached well above 3,000 interested pastors and church leaders. This department is now enlarging its services, staff, and equipment to double this number as quickly as possible. For full information write Lee Gallman, Director Seminary Extension Department, P.O. Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi.

►Miss Lois Hart, Southern Baptist missionary to Chile who has been in the States on furlough, has left for her field of service and may be addressed at Casilla 1235, Antofagasta, Chile. She makes her permanent American home in Adairville, Ky.

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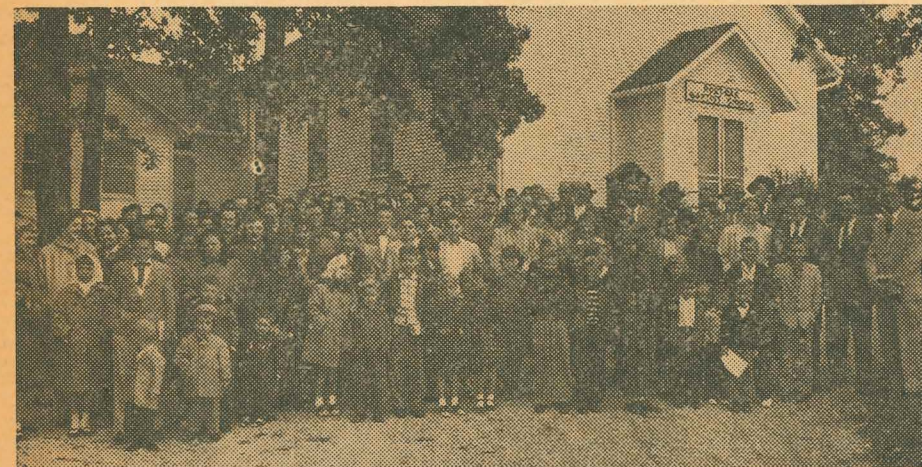
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POST OAK BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL IN BETHEL ASSOCIATION. Mr. Charles Akin is the Superintendent and Rev. Joseph A. Carrico is the pastor. A letter received from the pastor reveals the outstanding growth of the Sunday school in the past few months. A portion of the letter is here quoted:

"Upon completion of our eight new Sunday school rooms, we had our dedication service on November 14, and we surpassed our goal of 200 in Sunday school, as we had 205. Brother Henry David Johns, who was ordained by the Post Oak Church, and is now attending the Seminary in Louisville, brought the afternoon message.

"We averaged 166 for the month of November, which was quite an increase, as the average for November, a year ago, was 73. Our Lord has certainly blessed us in our work and we have had 65 additions to the church since January 31, 1954. We have been led in a great way by our Sunday School Superintendent, Chas. Akin.

"We feel that you have played a great part in our Sunday school growth. The clinic, which was held under your supervision in Bethel Association, certainly helped our Sunday school workers. We departmentalized our Juniors and Intermediates, and fixed our Nursery as you suggested and the plan worked just as you said it would.

"Our Training Union has certainly grown also. Our good director, Roy Herndon, has led us in a great way this year. We averaged 94 for the month of November. The average a year ago was 34."

Mt. Zion—Pastor, D. C. McCarthy; Superintendent, Arthur Barnes.

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Attention Pastors

MIAMI, Fla. — (BP) — All Baptist pastors who expect to be in Miami for the Southern Baptist Convention, May 18-21, the Sunday before and the Sunday after are asked to notify R. B. Culbreth, pastor of First Baptist Church, 151 N.W. 60th Street, Miami, Fla. Culbreth is chairman of the Pulpit Supply Committee and needs to know who will be available for supply in the churches of Miami, if needed.

The Purpose of Church Music

By MARK SHORT, JR.
Minister of Music, First Baptist Church
Madisonville, Kentucky

Southern Baptists should have a purpose in everything they do, church music included. This phase of our work has grown so rapidly we scarcely have had time to stop, view our progress and survey our destination.

Too many church directors have had ambitions of teaching their people to appreciate better music and have not looked farther to see the real needs of their people. While music education has its place, it should very definitely be a by-product of the music program instead of its aim.

Evangelism is the very heart of Southern Baptists and yet so many times our music hinders rather than adding to this program of evangelism. A service of warm, vital, evangelistic music will pave the way for God's anointed servant as he stands and proclaims Christ.

Let us survey our church music and see if it has proper aims, ideals and ambitions. If not, may God help us to correct this and help us to make our music programs effective tools in showing a living Saviour to a dying world.

▶A daughter, Virginia Ruth, was born to Rev. Frank Halbeck, secretary of the department of Jewish Work at the Home Mission Board, Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Halbeck. Brother Halbeck was formerly with the Long Run Association of Baptists in Louisville.

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FIRST WEEK

February 28—Unity Church, Ashland
March 1—Hindman Baptist Church
March 2—Clear Creek Mountain Preachers School

March 3—First Church, Somerset
March 4—Immanuel Church, Lexington

SECOND WEEK

March 7—First Church, Mayfield
March 8—First Church, Owensboro
March 9—Bethel College, Hopkinsville
March 10—First Church, Bowling Green
March 11—Severns Valley, Elizabethtown

The programs begin at two o'clock in the afternoon. The night programs will begin at seven o'clock. We trust as many as can will attend the entire program but if you have to work during the day we will be looking for you at the night session when Brotherhood

work will be a feature. E. M. Coleman and David T. Mashburn will be Brotherhood speakers with Coleman coming the first week and Mashburn the second week: Both are from the Brotherhood Commission offices and will "deliver the goods" on Brotherhood work.

ORDER JOURNALS NOW!

Last week we mailed out jackets depicting the cover for the April-May-June issue of the *Brotherhood Journal* with a letter urging all Brotherhoods to order their Journals for that quarter now in order to assure delivery before the new quarter begins. If you have not sent your order off as yet we urge you to do so now. Following are the titles of subjects discussed in this issue with the names of their authors:

"Presenting God's Plan for Salvation," Nelson F. Tull; "Our Denominational School," W. R. White; "What Baptists Believe About Satan," W. A. Carleton; "Leaders For Christ Tomorrow," J. D. Wagon; "Baptist Advances in Cuba," Herbert Caudill; "Centers of Healing," Robert Guy; "Rural Areas—A Challenge to Baptists," T. B. Maston; "Things Men Should Know About Tithing," T. S. Boehm; "Elements of an Effective Worship Service," Sterling Price; "Pastors Are Human, Too," B. D. King; "Baptists Look Toward London," J. D. Grey; "Attacking The Cause of Alcoholism," A. C. Wimpee; "I'm A Baptist Layman—With Responsibilities," J. P. Holland.

Seminary Issues 67 Diplomas At Mid-Session Convocation

Diplomas were awarded graduates of the three schools of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary to sixty-seven students at the Mid-Session Convocation in Alumni Memorial Chapel by President Duke K. McCall on Tuesday morning, January 25.

The commencement address was delivered by Dr. Porter W. Routh, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee, Nashville.

Two degrees were issued in the School of Church Music, the Bachelor of Sacred Music degree to Gerald W. Alexander, Marble Hill, Mo.; and Master of Sacred Music, William Leslie Jones, Barbourville, Ky.

Two diplomas and four degrees were awarded in the School of Religious Education—Diplomas to Berlie Bennie

Steele, Little Rock, Ark.; and W. Scott Harvin, Jr., Georgetown, S. C.; and Master of Religious Education degrees to: Rodney Virlyn Byard, Columbia, Ga.; Thomas Alvin George, Savannah, Ga.; Paul Judson Moss, Brunswick, Ga.; and Everett G. Robertson, Owensboro, Ky.

In the School of Theology, two diplomas in theology were issued to: Charles Welton Mitchiner, Albany, Ga.; and Earl A. Northern, Dandridge, Tenn., and six Bachelor of Theology degrees: Mark A. Dobbs, Orlando, Fla.; Harold L. Jones, Louisville, Ky.; James W. Justus, Jr., Birmingham, Ala.; and Benarr B. Adams, Dewey Rose, Ga.

In the same school, 39 Bachelor of Divinity degrees were awarded to: Frank Wofford Abbott, Jr., Charleston, S. C.; "J" Altman, Jr., Fredericksburg, Va.; Harold Lee Anderson, Montgomery,

Ala.; James F. Atkinson, Jr., Sparta, Miss.; Arnold Wayne Bassette, Fountain City, Tenn.; Frank Russell Bennett, Jr., Dallas, Texas; Armand C. Bevins, Louisville, Ky.; Guy Nelson Boggs, Greenville, S. C.; William Franklin Bowen, Jr., Wilmington, N. C.; Harold Bratcher, Richmond, Ky.; Malcolm L. Broome, Cairo, Ga.; Webster Calvin Brown, Columbia, Mo.; Harold Johnson Combs, Gainesville, Fla.; Alfred Bruce Coyle, Memphis, Tenn.; Douglas Barnett Cullop, Marion, Va.; Paul Mitchell Denington, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Marion T. Duncan, Russellville, Ky.; Herbert E. Flynn, Orlando, Fla.; Billy G. Hickox, Russellville, Ark.; Dale Grey Hooper, Asheville, N. C.; A. B. Johnson, Jr., Portsmouth, Va.; James B. Lewis, Louisville, Ky.; Julius Mahon, Dallas, N. C.; Frederick Lee Martin, Covington, Ky.; George William Miller, Birmingham, Ala.; Charles Warren Nanney, Spindale, N. C.; Earl Frank Paderewski, Coffeeville, Ala.; Kenneth Roy Paulson, Detroit Lakes, Minn.; Edwin E. Reese, Clinton, Ky.; Dennis Euell Richardson, Roanoke, Va.; M. Kenneth Russell, Suffolk, Va.; Roald Harrison Sorensen, Chicago, Ill.; Harold Lloyd Stormont, Iuka, Miss.; Maurice Lysle Swinford, Charleston, Ill.; Robert Earl Thompson, Mexia, Ala.; John W. Touchberry, Woodruff, S. C.; Calvin Coolidge Turpin, Searcy, Ark.; Charles Lester Tyer, Houston, Texas; and Vivian Russell Wheeler, Bartow, Fla.

Four were given the Master of Theology degree: James Buchanan Jackson, Jr., Pine Apple, Ala.; Lawrence Martin, Clinton, Tenn.; Richard Scott Brannon, Fort Worth, Texas; and Edward S. Golden, Atlantic Beach, Fla.

Eight received Doctor of Theology degrees: H. E. Coker, Macon, Ga.; Harold Anderson Collins, Greenville, S. C.; Robert Wilson Crapps, Danville, Ky.; Henry M. Gregory, Jr., Elk City, Okla.; Albert Lunney Meiburg, Clemson, S. C.; John Edward Steely, Arkadelphia, Ark.; Grover Francis Tyner, Jr., Metter, Ga.; and Kyle Monroe Yates, Jr., Louisville, Kentucky.

▶At the close of registration for the spring semester, 235 students had enrolled at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Berkeley, Calif. This is the largest spring semester the school has ever had, and represents an increase over the 226 enrolled in the fall semester.

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The Church and its Ordinances

Christ instituted the church, gave Himself for it, commissioned it to proclaim His gospel to the ends of the earth and commanded it to perpetuate His ordinances. The ordinances of a New Testament Church are two in number—baptism and the Lord's Supper. There is no saving efficacy whatever in either or both of them. According to the New Testament these ordinances are symbolic acts setting forth spiritual truths.

I. THE ORDINANCE OF BAPTISM

Acts 2:38-41

When Peter preached his great and memorable sermon on the Day of Pentecost, the Holy Spirit used it to make those who heard it deeply conscious of their terrible guilt. The Holy Spirit wrought this conviction in their hearts. Conviction for sin is always a divine work, and ever beyond man's power. Conviction for sin always precedes concern about salvation.

Upon hearing Peter's sermon, the Jews were convinced of its truth, convicted of their guilt, and so filled with fear of the wrath of God that they cried out, "Men and Brethren, what shall we do?" Peter commanded them to repent and to be baptized in the name of Christ. To these Jews repentance meant to change their minds about Christ, to admit their guilt in rejecting Him and to believe on Him as their personal Saviour. As an outward expression of their inward repentance and faith, they were commanded to be baptized. Having been cleansed from their sins on account of their repentance and faith, symbolically they were to express that cleansing by being baptized. After Christ saved them, they gladly submitted to baptism as an evidence of their faith in Him and as an act of loving obedience to Him. Baptism had nothing to do with their salvation, or with the salvation of any other child of God. Jesus Christ alone can save.

The word translated "for" in verse 38 is used to express "basis," "ground," or "cause." "For the remission of sins" simply means on account of, or on the basis of, the remission of sins. To illustrate, it was the custom of some of my earliest school teachers to whip their pupils for fighting on the playground. In each case the boys were whipped for fighting, not in order to enable them to fight or to make them fight, but because they had fought already. So, we are baptized, not in order to have our sins forgiven, but because they have been

forgiven already on the ground of our repentance toward God and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. Baptism is meaningless unless one's sins have been forgiven. Baptism never saved a single soul, and was never intended to do so. Only Jesus Christ can save. Because He saved us, when we believed on Him, we gladly submitted to baptism as an act of loving obedience to Christ. Baptism symbolized our experiences as believers in Christ.

II. THE ORDINANCE OF THE LORD'S SUPPER

I Corinthians 11:23-29

Christ instituted the Lord's Supper in the Upper Room at Jerusalem on the night of His betrayal. He did this in express recognition and for the everlasting remembrance of His death of torture, agony and ignominy. It is an ordinance which is to be observed by and in His churches at stated intervals as determined by each individual church, inasmuch as the observance of the Lord's Supper, "This do in remembrance of Me," Luke 22:19, there should not be any question in the mind of any Christian as to its importance. It was His desire that He might ever be remembered by His blood-bought followers.

When He instituted the Supper, our Lord took the bread, which represented His own body, and gave thanks unto the Father for a body that could die for the sins of the world. He also took the wine, which represented His blood, gave thanks for it and interpreted the meaning of this symbol to the disciples, then gave it to them and commanded them to drink it. Of course, the bread which He gave to them was not His literal body, because He was yet present with them; and the wine was not His literal blood, because that blood still flowed in His veins. These elements were symbols to remind the disciples of that Bread which came down from heaven and of that Blood which alone had power to cleanse from all sin. This memorial of His death was established and is to be observed until He returns.

It is rather remarkable that the passage in this lesson should be the only apostolic teaching which we have respecting its observance. Paul's discussion of the Lord's Supper was based on the revelation and instruction which he received from the Lord. After receiving it from Him, Paul passed it on to all believers in Christ. In voicing that in-

struction Paul gives a thrilling command, "This do in remembrance of Me."

The Lord's Supper pictures truth for believers in connection with the past, the present and the future. Concerning this ordinance three things should be noted.

1. It is a practice.

"For as often as ye eat this bread and drink this cup." The regular and prayerful practice of observing the Lord's Supper will enrich the life of believers, cause them to love Christ more, and bring them to a more loyal and faithful devotion to their Lord and His church.

2. It is a proclamation.

"Ye do shew forth the Lord's death." The silent bread and voiceless wine should tell the world that Christ died, and that, through His broken body and His poured-out blood sinners receive eternal life. His death is what is held up to view in this Supper. His sacrifice for our sins was sufficient for our salvation.

3. It is a prophecy.

"Till He come." Truly, the Lord's Supper is a prophecy of a future event—Christ's return. The memory of His death should quicken the hope of His return.

God's Word is explicit and positive concerning the lives and attitudes of those Christians who would partake of the Lord's Supper. The reference to eating and drinking unworthily does not apply to the unworthiness of the person observing the ordinance, but to the wrong manner in which it is done. For example, anyone who attempts to substitute human fellowship for the scriptural observance of the Lord's Supper observes it in an unworthy manner. His Supper must ever be a remembrance of Him and not a feast of friends. Whoever partakes of the Lord's Supper in order to show his fellowship with any human being certainly perverts the ordinance and fails to observe it worthily. Christ said, "This do in remembrance of Me." Let us remember Him in the spirit of deep humility, grateful love, faithful obedience and joyous hope.

Representatives on Negro Work to Meet in Chicago

ATLANTA, Ga. (BN) — Guy Bellamy, Secretary of Negro Work for the Home Mission Board, will be in Chicago February 7-8 for a meeting of the Joint Committee on the Negro Baptist Ministry.

Representatives of the Southern, American, and National Baptist Conventions will gather to discuss educational opportunities and facilities for Negro ministerial students.

Dr. Ralph W. Riley, President of the American Baptist Seminary, Nashville, Tennessee, is chairman of the committee.

J. Chester Badgett Approaches Fifth Anniversary At Campbellsville

CAMPBELLSVILLE, Ky. — Dr. J. Chester Badgett will have been pastor of the Campbellsville Baptist Church, Campbellsville, Kentucky, five years



J. Chester Badgett

and Mrs. Badgett but a picture of the growth of the Campbellsville Baptist Church in the past five years will partially tell of the wonderful spirit of co-operation between the church and a pastor who is a humble but forceful leader. God has blessed the church, during the pastorate of Dr. Badgett, with 274 baptisms. The Sunday school enrollment has grown from 639 in 1949 to 1,183 in 1954. Training Union enrollment has increased from 103 in 1949 to 343 in 1954. The financial report gathered from the official books of the church show that in 1949 deposits totaled \$25,388.14. Deposits shown in 1954 were \$61,906.18. Over and above the regular tithes and offerings \$54,505.04 has been contributed to the building fund. The new educational building is fast becoming a reality instead of a dream. It should be ready for occupancy by June of this year. Seven new adult classes have been organized during the past year in our Sunday school, making a total of nineteen. All other departments have long since outgrown the present building now in use. Dr. Badgett lends his spirit of enthusiasm to all organizations. He is always, through God's Word, seeking to strengthen the program of the church, leading the people to exercise increasing faith in stewardship and to have a broadening vision in carrying out the Great Commission. In behalf of the Campbellsville Baptist Church we thank God for the privilege of having had fellowship with this man of God for these five fruitful years.—Lloyd C. Parrott, Chairman of Deacons.

Father and Daughter Enrolled in Classes at Bethel College

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. — For the first time in the century-old history of Bethel College a father and daughter are enrolled together. Pastor Verner N. Barnett, of the Crofton Baptist Church, Crofton, Ky., and his charming daughter, Ruth Arlene, are the only father-daughter students ever enrolled in the same class at Bethel. Both are Juniors.

Pastor Barnett is a former pastor of the Advance Baptist Church at Basket, Ky., eight miles east of Henderson, Ky. During his seven-year ministry at Basket, 150 new members were added and a new church building and a parsonage were erected. He and his daughter drive from Crofton every day for a full week of classes. He is taking the Lib-

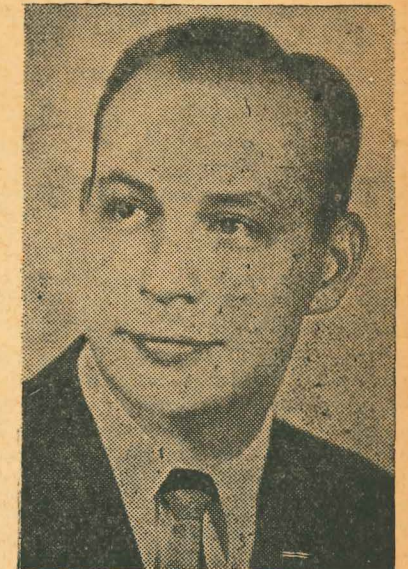
eral Arts course, majoring in Bible. This is his first semester at Bethel. Ruth is a second semester Junior. A graduate of Spottsville High School, she is majoring in the church secretarial field.

►Charles F. Jones has been unanimously called to be pastor of the First Baptist Church, Leitchfield, Ky., and has accepted, to begin the first Sunday in March. He is resigning the Second Baptist Church, Greenville, Ky. Prior to the Greenville pastorate he was with the Morgantown Baptist Church for some years.

►Pastor B. B. Fletcher has resigned his two-year pastorate of the J. M. Weaver Memorial Baptist Church, Louisville, to accept the pastorate of the Woodland Park Baptist Church, Chattanooga, Tenn. It was under his pastoral leadership last March that the Weaver Memorial observed their centennial.

Reception Given For the John Kruschwitzes By the Versailles Church

VERSAILLES, Ky., Jan. 24. — A reception was given by the Versailles Baptist Church honoring its new pastor, Brother John Kruschwitz, and his family. Approximately 175 members and visitors from other churches in town



John W. Kruschwitz

were present. Refreshments were served by the W. M. S. Corsages were presented to Mrs. Kruschwitz and their two daughters, Karen and Sara.

Pastor Kruschwitz began his new duties on January 9, succeeding Dr. T. J. Powers, who accepted a call to Ancient City Baptist Church, St. Augustine, Florida. Prior to this time Brother Kruschwitz was pastor of Sand Spring Baptist Church, in Anderson County, Kentucky, near Lawrenceburg.

Pastor Kruschwitz is a native of Marine City, Michigan, where he received his elementary and secondary education. He was given his A. B. degree at Taylor University, Upland, Indiana, and the B. D. degree by the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville.

Church attendance has shown an increase this month, with the Sunday school attendance averaging about 400. The members are happy to have him as pastor and have a great future planned.

Only Two Months Left

By **ELDRED M. TAYLOR**
Superintendent of Missions and Evangelism

For two years Kentucky Baptists have been talking about and planning for the Simultaneous Evangelistic Crusade. But now we are only two months from the date for the Crusade to begin.

These last two months are so very important in our preparation. What we do between now and April 10, will have much to do with where many souls will spend eternity. May we not let up in our plans and preparation, but rather redouble our efforts and do our very best.

Following are a few suggestions of vitally important matters which must be done in these remaining days:

1. Enlistment: Exhaust every possible means to enlist the last church in the Crusade, do not give up. Remember! Every church enlisted will mean more souls reached for our Lord.

Severns Valley Association reports 100% participation in the Crusade. Every church in that Association will be in. Many Associations report almost all churches enlisted. We have on record almost one thousand churches who are committed to the Simultaneous Revival. Try to reach the others for the glory of God and the salvation of the lost.

2. Publicity: Keep putting news stories in the local paper. Give write ups on some of the visiting evangelists. Tell of plans for the revival. List in the local papers the names of the churches and pastors participating in the Crusade.

Secure a list from each church of publicity materials needed. Be sure all the materials are ordered from your Baptist Book Store.

3. Finances: Urge each church to send the treasurer their part on the expenses of the Crusade at once. He will need this before the revival begins so he can pay the bills promptly.

4. Radio: Be sure that all spot announcements are ready. See to all other matters such as time and speakers for the radio programs.

5. Census: The census is of tremendous importance. Sunday, March 6, is the date for the census. Are you ready? You should have plenty of census cards on hand, and every church ought to know the territory for which they are responsible. Each church should be securing their census takers and blocking off their own territory into sections. We must find the prospects! Please do not fail on the census.

6. Prayer: No revival has ever come without prayer. This revival effort is

no exception. We must pray and we must get our people to pray. Churches must also complete plans for cottage prayer meetings. Find the homes in which to meet and enlist the leaders. Urge family altar in the homes. Pray for other churches.

7. Rallies: Get each church to accept an attendance goal for each rally.

Advertise these rallies and have an overflow crowd. These pre-revival meetings mean much toward getting a good start. Do not streamline your program by cutting out some things. Be thorough.

8. Extension and Colportage: Complete plans for street, jail, and shop services. Have a complete schedule of meetings and speakers. Be sure to have a good supply of tracts on hand.

Let us praise God from whom all blessings flow for the privilege of being a part of such a tremendous soul winning effort in our nation; let us complete our preparation to the best of our ability; and let us pray for a nation shaking revival in our land.

"Tennessee Baptists and Christian Education"

By **PRESTON L. RAMSEY**
First Baptist Church, Somerset, Ky.

One of the major problems confronting Kentucky Baptists is: "What can we do to put our schools in a healthy financial state?"

We are all concerned—some probably more than others, but all more or less.

We are at the present time working toward the goal of putting our three Baptist hospitals in a place of security. We must soon come to the relief of our senior college and junior colleges.

When we seek an answer to the question: "What shall we do?" it is wise to ask ourselves, "What is being done in other places?" As a former Tennessean, I want to answer that question.

In the first place, 40 per cent of the Cooperative Program receipts go to

south-wide causes. In the second place, 40 per cent of the amount remaining in the state goes to Christian Education. This does not mean 40 per cent of the total undesignated gifts, but after operating expenses and other preferred items have been taken out 40 per cent of the amount remaining goes to Christian Education. I think that some sort of similar plan is our way out in Kentucky.

►A choir composed of 75 singers from 33 churches in the Atlanta Baptist Association will tour Europe this summer in connection with the Baptist World Alliance in London. George D. Crawford, minister of music at Inman Park Baptist Church, Atlanta, is director.

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"For I say, through the grace given unto me, to every man that is among you, not to think of himself more highly than he ought to think; but to think soberly, according as God hath dealt to every man the measure of faith" (Rom. 12:3).

The devil plays a waiting game. He waits till the Christian gets into high gear in belief, worship, and work. He waits till God's man is working with beautiful precision and harmony, and has gone all out for Christ.

Then he starts dropping the sand into the gears. Just a grain at a time. Slowly, surely he begins working on your ego and your pride. He tells you you're doing a bang-up job, that you're clicking on Christ's program.

He culls no mediums to get this point across. Somebody says, "Attaboy" and you turn and nod. You get a word here, a word there, just little things, a slap on the back, all nice little nuggets to cherish—but each one a grain in your engine if you rob God of the credit; each one a block in your pyramid of egotism if your work carries your trademark instead of "The mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus" (Phil. 3:13, 14).

The devil keeps feeding that smug, satisfied, "Look what I'm doing" feeling. The sand keeps falling into the gears, grain by grain, the "I" gets taller, the walk becomes a strut, and then one day you glance over your shoulder to look at your milestones. You figure you've come a long way, so you feel bigger and maybe a shade braver than usual. Then, suddenly you get the true picture as it comes to full focus: all your milestones have turned to millstones.

Looking back, you'll never know when you crossed the line because your gears were jammed when you crossed it. Also, you'll never know why you crossed it,

because when you started your journey you were following Christ's roadmap, and you forgot to steer clear of Satan's roadblock.

You'll always wonder how the devil trapped you, because you didn't dream he was anywhere around. However, he was at your elbow all the time, for he was the guy feeding your pride and your ego. He didn't dare give you the tipoff because he knew this was your blind spot.

Neither does he give thousands of other Christians the tipoff. He gives them flattery for humility in a quick swap, and when they come to their senses they've got millstones instead of milestones. He changes all the signs, he steers them up blind alleys, he clogs their engines, he uses every cunning trick in his bag, he violates every rule in the Book—anything and everything to bring them to Satan's Lair instead of Christ's Chair.

And so, it seems, each milestone reverts to a millstone if we tarry in self-indulgence. Our job is full speed ahead with no way stations for receiving salutes and examining trophies. God's roadmap is right, and his signs are true: "There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man: but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will, with the temptation also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to bear it" (I Cor. 10:13).

Humility of the right brand can grind the millstone of flattery to dust before it is fully conceived, even as Paul did in a victory unsurpassed: "I am crucified with Christ; nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me; and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me, and gave himself for me" (Gal. 2:20).

Reed Named Acting Head of Relief and Annuity Board

DALLAS, Texas — (BP) — R. Alton Reed was named acting executive secretary of the Relief and Annuity Board at the Board's quarterly executive committee meeting. The Relief and Annuity Board, one of the twenty agencies of the Southern Baptist Convention, is located in Dallas, Texas. Reed succeeds Walter Alexander who died in December.

The executive secretary will be elected at the Board's annual meeting March

9 in Dallas, Wallace Bassett, Dallas, president of the Board, said in announcing Reed's election.

►Dr. Perry F. Webb has been pastor for 18 years of the First Baptist Church of San Antonio, Texas, during which time the membership has increased from 3,693 to 8,700, and the budget from \$38,000 to \$380,000, and mission gifts from \$14,792 to \$153,915.

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News From Spring Meadows

"Oldest Baptist Children's Home in the South"

1954 A Record Year

We began 1954 with a total of one hundred sixty children under the care of Spring Meadows. During the year we accepted a total of ninety children, thus making a grand total of 250 homeless children cared for by the Home during the year. On January 1, 1955, we had 209 children under care, which made a net gain of forty-nine for the year. This increase in the number of children on our campus was made possible by the splendid financial support of Kentucky Baptists.

During 1954 I had a total of four days off. Mrs. Bradley and I drove across the border into Mexico last January on Saturday and Sunday before starting our return home after attending the meeting of the Child Care Executives of Southern Baptists in San Antonio. In November I had to be off two days with the flu. Again in 1954, as in every year except one that I have been at Spring Meadows, I was unable to get my vacation due to the press of business.

During the year I drove a total of 27,662 miles for Spring Meadows.

Today we have a total of 215 children under care, of which 183 are on our campus. Of the children under care, 96 are full or half-orphans, 87 are from homes broken by separation, divorce or desertion, while 29 have one or both parents in tubercular or mental institutions. You will be interested to know that the fathers or grandfathers of 17 of our children were Kentucky Baptist preachers.

New Sponsors Needed

Several of the children admitted to Spring Meadows in recent weeks (others have been accepted for admission and are waiting for space to be available in the Home) are without sponsors. If your Sunday school class or Missionary Society is interested in sponsoring a child by remembering them at Christmas, on their birthdays, etc., and helping to clothe the child you sponsor, please write to the Home for fuller information.

More Workers Needed

Although our staff turn-over at Spring Meadows is extremely low we like to keep on file a list of people interested in joining our staff since vacancies must be filled quickly when they occur. Two of our workers will likely retire shortly and, if you are interested in joining our staff at Spring Meadows, you should write the superintendent immediately, giving full information about yourself. Give date and place of birth, amount of education, church membership, including name and address of your pastor, previous employment experience, if any, marital status, number of dependents, if any, health, hobbies, special talents, etc. Staff members at Spring Meadows are furnished attractive living quarters, with private tile baths, good meals, and laundry in addition to a nice cash salary. Here is a splendid opportunity for one to invest his life in the challenging Christian service of caring for, training, and developing young lives. Write today!

The New Home At Morehead

Good progress is being made on the construction of the new Home at Morehead, considering the weather we are now having. As you know an administration building with a sixteen bed infirmary, and central dining room and kitchen is under construction along with two cottages, one for boys, and one for girls. The Home will have a capacity of fifty homeless children in the beginning. Completion is scheduled for the late summer.

The City of Morehead recently awarded a contract for the extension of a six-inch water main from the city limits out to the building site of the new Home. This is a distance of approximately two miles. We are indeed grateful to Morehead's mayor, and City Council, to the Utility Plant Board, as well as the citizens of Morehead, for this wonderful demonstration of their interest in the new Home and their support of Kentucky Baptists' project to extend our ministry of caring for homeless children.

The Thanksgiving Offering

Books on the Thanksgiving Offering will be closed this week, and it appears the offering this year will be about the same as last year. Receipts in our office at Spring Meadows are down from the amount received last year, but the amount received in Dr. Boone's office shows a corresponding increase. This is in line with the suggestions made during the campaign that the offerings be sent direct to Dr. Boone's office. In a few weeks we will begin publishing in the Western Recorder the Thanksgiving Offering by churches.

Baptist Board of Child Care

The quarterly meeting of the Kentucky Baptist Board of Child Care was held in Louisville January 11. The following officers were elected to serve during 1955: V. V. Cooke, President, E. O. Jones, Vice-President, Tom Barbee, Treasurer, Ira McMillen, Secretary, and J. D. Herndon, Assistant Secretary. The Board of Child Care has governed our Kentucky Baptist Child Care program for a year now. It has been thrilling to watch the splendid men on this Board rapidly lose their identity with any particular Home, and work together in perfect harmony for the care of all the homeless children accepted by Kentucky Baptists.

Child Care Executives Meet In Atlanta

Superintendent and Mrs. Ford Deusner from the Home at Glendale accompanied Superintendent and Mrs. Sam Ed Bradley, from Spring Meadows, to the 7th annual conference of the Child Care Executives of Southern Baptists, which was held at the Georgia Baptist Children's Home, Atlanta, Georgia, January 26-28. Twenty-six Southern Baptist Homes were represented at the meeting, only New Mexico being without representation. On the return trip the Deusner's and Bradley's visited the new Baptist Children's Home for eastern Tennessee at Chattanooga.

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