

Western Recorder

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Southern Seminary President Duke K. McCall (left) stands with the school's newest professors as they sign the historic Abstract of Principles. Signing are (left) to right): Robert Proctor, Jr., assistant professor of educational psychology; Morris Ashcraft, assistant professor of Biblical archaeology; and Allen W. Graves, dean-elect of the Seminary's School of Religious Education (see page 21).

►Members of First Baptist Church, New Bern, N. C., recently honored Pastor and Mrs. Charles E. Parker on the couple's 25th wedding anniversary.

►Pastor W. Harold Killian has resigned the leadership of the First Baptist Church, Jeffersonville, Indiana, and has gone to be pastor of the First Baptist Church, Drexel, N. C.

►O. W. Rhodenhiser, pastor of Lawrenceville Baptist Church, Lawrenceville, Va., for four years, resigned to teach at the University of Richmond, Baptist school in Richmond, Va.

►The Southern Baptist Royal Ambassador Congress has been invited by Texas Baptists to meet for its 1958 session in the Lone Star State. This Congress meets every five years.

►Dr. Otis W. Yates, of the Rosemont Baptist Church, Lexington, Ky., assisted Pastor Freeman McMennis in a revival at the Marion Baptist Church in Arkansas, recently, with the result that there were 7 additions on profession of faith and 2 by letter.

►Campbell College, Baptist-operated junior college of Buie's Creek, N. C., began its 68th session this year with the largest enrolment in its history, Dean A. R. Burkot said. More than 600 students registered in pre-enrolment periods.

►Enrolment this year at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., will pass last year's record high of 1,626, according to early figures. When classes began on September 13, the enrolment was about 50 above last year's record at the same time.

►John F. Measells resigned First Baptist Church, Amory, Miss., after serving as its pastor 27 years. He was honored by the congregation, who named him pastor emeritus. Measells said he will still make himself available for pulpit supply and mission work.

►First Southern Baptist Church, Wichita, Kans., has received a \$45,000 loan from the Baptist Church Loan Corporation of Texas, the largest loan to a Kansas church by this corporation. The loan was used to buy property to expand the church plant.

►Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cowley, Southern Baptist missionary appointees to Nigeria, have sailed for their field of service. Their address will be Baptist Mission, Oyo, via Lagos and Oshogbo, Nigeria, West Africa, where they will be in language school. Mr. Cowley is a native of Meade County, Ky.

►Friends in the Kentucky Baptist Building appreciated an unexpected visit from retired Pastor A. W. Hill, of Novelty, Mo. He was back in Kentucky to attend the Elkhorn Baptist Association, in the Hillcrest Baptist Church, Lexington, and his old pastoral field at

the Nicholasville Baptist Church. Among his Kentucky pastorates have been Beechland, West Broadway of Louisville, Bloomfield, Guthrie, Nicholasville and Elk Creek.

►Dr. Preston L. Ramsey, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Somerset, was elected moderator of the Pulaski Association to succeed Pastor Charles Jenkins, of the Calvary Church. Homer Neikirk was elected assistant moderator; Boyce Jones succeeds W. C. Dodson as clerk; and R. A. Hill, pastor of the High Street Church, was elected assistant clerk. Brother Dodson has been clerk there for 30 years, and requested that someone else be chosen to take over those duties.

►Pastor E. A. Grant, Route 1, Henderson, Ky., reports a glorious revival in the Advance Baptist Church, Baskett, Ky., with Evangelist Albert Pruitt, Haines City, Fla., doing the preaching. Evangelist and Mrs. Pruitt conducted a pre-service for the young people each night from 7:00 to 7:30. All previous records were broken on the closing Sunday, at which time there were 203 in Sunday school. The previous all-time record was 177. The Training Union record was also broken. There were four professions of faith and one by letter.

►The Board of Trustees of Magoffin Baptist Institute, Mountain Valley, Ky., have elected a new president of their institution and he has arrived on the field. He is Rev. Gordon Duncan. He did his primary, secondary and junior college work at Ashland, Ky., and earned his A. B. from Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va. He also pursued courses at the Southern Seminary in Louisville. He was for a time pastor at West Liberty, Ky., and comes into his new work from the pastorate of the Boulevard Baptist Church, Coolidge, Ariz. He and his wife have three sons and one daughter.

►Wendell H. Rone has been pastor of the First Baptist Church, Middlesboro, for the last four years, during which time many things have happened, including the sending of Miss Mary Lou Massengill to Japan, leading in the WET-DRY fight in Bell County. The church property has been painted, a new kitchen and tables were built; the General Association was entertained three years ago, as well as the Regional WMU in 1953 and the State RA Congress in 1954, five revivals have been held, and many other things. The church sent their pastor on a trip to the Holy Land and the Baptist World Congress. The church has contributed \$175,000 for all causes.

►English Baptist Mission, English, Ind., under the leadership of Pastor John Swafford, conducted a revival in a tent

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

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WESTERN RECORDER

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God Calls to Declare His Glory

Southern Baptists are becoming increasingly aware of God's call to a world ministry.

This is indicated by deepening of conviction in churches, conventions, seminaries, and colleges that we must have a greater world ministry.

This conviction can be sensed to visits to churches, meetings of state conventions, significant gatherings such as the World Missions Conference in Fort Worth, Texas and the atmosphere prevailing on the campuses of colleges and seminaries.

Each of the 30,000 churches of our Convention is beginning to measure itself in terms of world ministry and is asking, "What are we going to do about God's call to a world task?"

These churches rightly regard the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention as a channel through which its missionary compassion is a flow out to a needy world.

This growing awareness of God's call is indicated by the number of missionaries now being appointed. At the beginning of 1955 we announced our hope of being able to report by the end of this year a total of 1,000 missionaries under appointment. I am happy to state to the meeting of this Convention that we now have 1,002 [May] missionaries for service in thirty-five countries and territories. We can now sing with increased meaning, "O, For A Thousand Tongues To Sing, Our Great Redeemer's Praise."

By the side of these missionaries labor national pastors, evangelists, doctors, nurses, teachers, and other Christian workers who outnumber our missionary staff many fold.

We rejoice in the increasing number of missionaries being appointed. This year already we have appointed sixty-two. We should come to the end of the year with the number of appointments well above 100.

Whereas, we have maintained an average of appointing about seventy missionaries in recent years, we must lift that number to a minimum of 150 appointments annually at the earliest possible moment. While increasing the number of appointments, however, we will not lower standards for missionary service. We must place around the world men and women who go to the fields with rich experience of grace in their hearts, strong motivation growing out of God's call, and the necessary preparation for effective service. We must appoint those who will go and stay with the task, so that gains once made can be preserved permanently.

By BAKER J. CAUTHEN

Young Pastors Answering Call

A special indication of a growing awareness of our world task lies in the number of young pastors and other workers already established in places of service who have reopened the matter of going personally to the mission field and have dedicated themselves for this task. Some have stood before the Foreign Mission Board to say one year ago they had no idea of leaving their pastorates to go to the mission field for service, but God has spoken and a new-found joy has come to their hearts. They have realized that with their training and experience they have the privilege of going personally and doing something now about the urgent needs which press upon us.

One wife of a pastor said in her heart, "They are calling for preachers, and I have a preacher husband who would go if I would go with him."

That couple is under appointment for one of our most needy fields. Doctors and teachers have turned aside from most attractive positions. Some who have had denominational leadership have laid themselves upon the altar to go. There is a significant increase in the number of people who are turning aside from great opportunity here to greater opportunity where the need is critical.

Following the example of these pastors and other workers can be seen a great host of young people in the churches who are offering themselves to do what Christ wants in world missions. Many churches throughout the Southern Baptist Convention have experienced thrilling hours of dedication in the last year, as they have seen their finest young people yield themselves to Christ's call without reservation.

This indication of a mounting consciousness of world ministry is reflected in increased giving to make this labor possible. If you glance back a moment to the year 1933 when Dr. Maddry became secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, you would be aware that there was then a budget of only \$600,000. Today the budget of the Foreign Mission Board is \$7,010,000 for a year's work.

Reference has already been made to the remarkable Lottie Moon Christmas

Offering as another marked indication of increased giving to world missions.

Pleas from Foreign Fields

God's call to a world ministry is coming to us with repeated emphasis. It is voiced in the constant pleas from the mission fields for reinforcement. Upon the desks of the secretaries of the Foreign Mission Board, lie requests for hundreds of missionaries. Latin America is calling for more than 200. The Orient calls for more than 250. A large number is needed for Africa, Europe, and the Near East. These pleas come because entry has been made into new areas where beachheads have been established and now must be strengthened. This is notably true in Indonesia and Korea as well as in many of the Latin American republics.

Every phase of our ministry abroad needs to be strengthened. A call comes for preachers. The most repeated pleas we have from abroad is for men with the love of God in their hearts, with souls filled with compassion for the needs of their fellowmen who will preach the gospel of Jesus and set an example for national leaders to follow. Preachers, medical workers, publication workers, seminary teachers, and many others are needed urgently for the world task. No one should eliminate himself from the missionary call merely on the supposition that he has nothing to contribute. He should take the responsibility of finding out if there is a place where what he has to contribute can be used on the mission field.

Reference has been made already to the large increase in giving, but no one should come to the conclusion that the Foreign Mission Board is adequately supplied with money. Nothing could be more incorrect. We now have at the Foreign Mission Board needs amounting to \$3,000,000 for church buildings, schools, hospitals, missionary residences, and other urgent capital purposes which cannot be met. When there is a dollar available for appropriation, it is always a choice between pressing needs as to which one can be supplied. Meeting of any need always carries the sorrow of leaving other needs unsupplied.

The most significant development in Baptist life in our generation should lie in the dedicating of our resources in men and money for a world task. The future of Baptist life for the next hundred years could be greatly enriched, if in this day we could see develop a deep commitment to a world ministry that would enable us to project and sustain a world enterprise on proportions we have never yet stated for the glory of our Lord.

(Continued on Page 7)

Separation of Church and State and the Senate Subcommittee Inquiry

For weeks a Senate subcommittee has conducted studies of the Bill of Rights, looking toward hearings scheduled to begin in Washington October 3. It functioned under the Senate's Judiciary Committee and its members are Senators Hennings (Mo.), O'Hahoney (Wyo.) and Langer (N.D.).

Its desire was to study closely the entire Bill of Rights to discover, as one reporter stated it, "how those first ten amendments to the Constitution have fared after 162 years." They wanted to learn, members said, whether fear of communism has produced an "erosion" of the protection guaranteed by the Bill of Rights. Much interest was expressed in such questions as the right to claim protection under the Fifth Amendment when refusing to answer concerning communistic connections.

However, either because the article on separation of church and state comes first in the Bill of Rights, or because pressure was brought on the subcommittee to take up the First Amendment immediately, the Senators left the first objective until later, and went into the question of religious freedom and separation of church and state. We incline to the view that pressure was brought on the Senators in the hope that a way might be opened to liberalize Supreme Court decisions on the "religion article," or perhaps even to pave the way for congressional action looking toward a change in the Constitution.

At any rate, a questionnaire was sent out by the subcommittee to determine the mind of "a cross section of informed opinion." Three of the questions asked were:

"Do you regard the phrase 'make no law respecting an establishment of religion' as a prohibition against any direct or indirect government aid to churches or religious sects?"

"Or do you regard the language as banning preferential treatment of any particular church or religious sect while permitting government aid to religion generally or to the various churches and sects on a nondiscriminatory basis?"

"Do you consider that the U. S. Supreme Court is correct in interpreting the religion clause in conjunction with the Fourteen Amendment as constituting a prohibition against acts by state and local governments as well as against acts by the federal government?"

Arkansas Baptist

Concerning this questionnaire and what he felt to be back of it Editor B. H. Duncan of the *Arkansas Baptist* said:

"The Roman Catholic hierarchy has in recent years given a new interpretation to the First Amendment of the Constitution which we interpret as guaranteeing the separation of church and state. The Roman hierarchy claims that the framers of the Constitution never intended that government should not support any religion but that it should not make any religion supreme over other religions, but that

the way was left open by the framers of the Constitution for the government to support all religions if it does so without discrimination against any." Editor Duncan continued: "The Roman hierarchy does not believe in separation of church and state and has made bold to say so on occasions and on recent dates." He further says he regards "it unfortunate that this Senate subcommittee is opening up for public debate this question which was settled in the beginning of our nation by the writers and signers of the Constitution of the United States."

Christian Century

In its September 7 issue the *Christian Century* stated editorially the opinion that the subcommittee's questionnaire "is essentially a Protestant versus Catholic questionnaire. For example, that question as to whether the First Amendment forbids government aids to churches 'on a nondiscriminatory basis' is the heart of the Roman Catholic contention of reversal of past decisions of the Supreme Court. If the subcommittee thinks the time has come when that interpretation of the opening portion of the Bill of Rights needs to be debated with a view to congressional action, well and good. But the subcommittee should not kid itself that this can be done without sectarian controversy . . . What they (the subcommittee) are asking for, and will get, is a renewed debate between Roman Catholics and non-Roman Catholics on the separation of church and state plus an invited surge of Roman Catholic criticism of the Supreme Court. For every reason, this will be lamentable. For one thing, it will obscure the announced over-all purpose of the committee's investigation. After a free-for-all sectarian fight over the First Amendment and recent decisions of the Supreme Court, the remaining hearings on constitutional rights will command little attention."

Religious Herald

Editor Reuben Alley of the *Religious Herald* (Va.) raises the question as to whether any subcommittee or any others outside the Supreme Court have the right to determine the constitutionality of a practice, and declares that the subcommittee "proposes to assume functions which we had believed rested solely with the Supreme Court." He continued:

"Under the American system, the Court is entrusted with the responsibility of interpreting the Constitution of the United States without reference to the opinions held by other citizens. Traditionally the Court renders decisions without political pressure and apart from propaganda of special groups. Decisions by the Court upon questions related to the First Amendment are available. Whatever citizens think about the application of the Amendment, final authority of interpretation rests with the Supreme Court. What the Senate committee expects to accomplish by the hearings is uncertain. Possibly pressure has become sufficiently strong to cause Senators to think that the time has arrived to introduce an amendment that will alter the meaning of

this first article of the Bill of Rights. If that be true, the Senate hearings which open October 3 have tremendous significance for the American people."

We are publishing the entire text of Editor Alley's editorial, for he therein offers a part of the historical background of the First Amendment, showing conclusively that the framers of the Constitution purposed that there be neither single nor multiple establishment of a religion or of religions.

In his article Editor Alley states in part:

"In recent years the Roman Catholic Church has vigorously contended that the section which reads 'make no law respecting an establishment of religion' should be interpreted as a prohibition against the establishment of a single church but as a permission for the establishment of all churches. Members of the Catholic Church have said that the proponents of religious liberty, including Jefferson, meant it so. In effect the State would collect taxes for religion and distribute these funds among all the various churches . . . Let us review history in order to show the fallacy of the claim that Jefferson and Madison did not mean to inaugurate a system to disestablish all religious bodies." Be sure to read Dr. Alley's article on page 13.

October 3 Hearings Abandoned

On September 30, through the *Courier-Journal* (Louisville), Robert L. Riggs reported: "The carefully planned senatorial inquiry into the dual issue of religious freedom and separation of church and state blew up today."

The subcommittee's hearings, scheduled to have begun October 3, were called off. Riggs stated the action was taken on "the advice of a leading representative of the Catholic Church, of the Jewish faith, and of the Protestant denominations."

He continued: "The three Senators and their staff had persisted for weeks in the belief they could conduct hearings on a plane of legal scholarship, devoid of acrimonious discussions about public funds for parochial schools, and the use of school buses for private schools, the Ku Klux Klan, and religious instruction in public schools."

The subcommittee and all others should by this time know that no question is settled until it is settled in every detail. Giving public funds to religious institutions—schools hospitals, orphanages or any others—and the use of school buses for private schools and the teaching of distinctly sectarian doctrines in public schools constitute a definite break in the wall which separates church and state. Why, then, should not such matters be discussed if the question is to be opened? And let it be said that the Catholics are not the only ones who have sought and accepted government aid for religious institutions and work.

All the subcommittee has to show, now, for its work and inquiry, states Mr. Riggs, "is a huge pile of questionnaires, letters, and memos, some erudite, some denunciatory, and some simply worded."

We understand the subcommittee, though having

turned from the highly explosive question of religious freedom and separation of church and state, plans to go ahead, October 17, with its hearings on other points in the Bill of Rights.

We doubt that the "religion phrase" of the First Amendment will be brought up for congressional action, which would look toward a change in the Constitution, any time within the near future. We agree with the *Christian Century's* opinion that this, should it ever take place, would bring about conditions in America which would be most "lamentable"—controversies between religious groups which would lead to incalculable and unwanted bitterness. We do not agree with the *Christian Century's* opinion that the controversy over the First Amendment's religion phrase will obscure the remaining hearings on constitutional rights. We believe attention has now been focused on the subcommittee's remaining work and that it will be watched with deepest interest.

Senate Subcommittee Admits Crime Pictures Constitute a Potential Danger

A U.S. Senate subcommittee states that it cannot be proven that television crime programs are the direct cause of crime by juveniles, but that, unmistakably, there is a "calculated risk" in allowing children to view them constantly.

The statement came in an interim report on its investigation of the dangers of crime and violence portrayed on TV programs. The committee thought the Government and TV broadcasters and parents should take steps to "minimize the risk."

The committee had studied closely the TV programming in ten of the nation's largest cities. It was declared that during late afternoons as many as three crime shows were being sent out over the air at the same time.

The committee said, "There is reason to believe that TV crime programs are potentially much more injurious to children and young people than motion pictures, radio or comic books. Attending a movie requires money and the physical effort of leaving the home; so an average exposure to films in the theater tends to be limited to a few hours a week. Comic books demand strong imaginary projections. Also they must be sought out and purchased. But TV, available at a flick of a knob and combining visual and audible aspects into a 'live' story, has a greater impact on the child in the audience."

The committee recommends stricter control by the FCC over TV programming, and that the power be granted to levy fines for violation of "certain minimal standards." It was further recommended that councils of citizens be formed to report "offensive materials to responsible sources."

Some have thought that frequently-heard-objections to certain TV crime shows were only the outbursts of the clergy. But now that a U.S. Senate subcommittee has spoken, perhaps the general public will listen.

The Baptist World Alliance— Retrospect and Prospect

Presidential Address Delivered by DR. F. TOWNLEY LORD
in Albert Hall, London, England

(Continued from Last Week)

LONDON, England. — The second of the questions put by Dr. E. Y. Mullins, 27 years ago, was "Are Baptists constructive enough to survive?" We may remind ourselves that there can be no resting on our laurels. We may be excused a certain pride as we reflect on the contribution Baptists have made to the life and witness of the whole church: in the battle for liberty in which our fathers were pioneers, in the missionary impulse, which our fathers restored to the eighteenth century church; in the sphere of evangelism where we have shown, I think, that here lies a great part of our genius; our traditional devotion to humanitarianism in its application to social problems. Pride, yes, and gratitude for the clear-sighted wisdom of our fathers. Yet are we like the men and women pictured by John Masfield when he wrote:

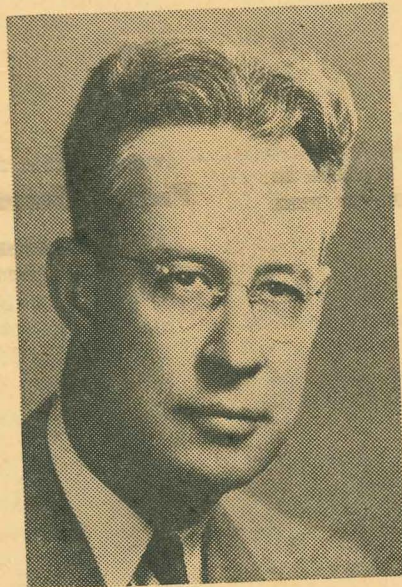
We travel the dusty road till the light of the day is dim,
And sunset shows us spires away on the world's rim.
We travel from dawn till dusk, till the day is past and by,
Seeking the Holy City beyond the rim of the sky.

What did Dr. Mullins mean when he asked whether the Baptists of the world were constructive enough? We can see his meaning in a fine passage with which he brought his Presidential address to a close.

We need the imagination of the architect because we are building a human temple with living beings as stones. We need the passion of the great poet because divine fire alone can fuse human spirits into the unity and glory of the image of God. We need the patience of the great painter and sculptor because the human material on which we labour is refractory and yields but slowly. We need the inspiration of the great composer because it is only as we are swayed by the eternal music that is sounding itself forever through the heart of God that we can do his work in the world. We need education and culture because our method of winning men is the appeal to reason and conscience.

Today, a quarter of a century after Dr. Mullins, I would underline his plea for education and culture in our constructive witness. In such an emphasis twentieth century Baptists are in line with their great traditions. It is insufficiently recognized that many of our pioneers in early days were men of cultured mind. John Smyth was a Fellow of Christ's College, Cambridge. Thomas Helwys had the then consid-

erable advantages of education at Gray's Inn, then the largest and most fashionable of Inns of Court. Roger Williams was educated at Carterhouse and Pembroke College, Cambridge. Not all our great leaders had academic advantages,



DR. CULBERT G. RUTENBER, professor of Religion, Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, is to speak at each session of the Kentucky State Baptist Student Union Convention at the Campbellsville Baptist Church, Campbellsville, Kentucky, November 4-6.

but our Baptist achievements have left their mark in Biblical scholarship.

We have every reason for pride in the contribution of Baptist scholars in the work of Biblical translation, for while in this field William Carey stands alone he has had many notable Baptist successors. And as we look around the Baptist world today we cannot fail to be gratified by the eminence of church historians like K. S. Latourette in the New World and Gunnar Western in the Old. In this country I can think of eight persons who have held or hold university appointments in Old Testament studies. More than 3,000 years ago John Robinson, Congregationalist pastor

of the congregation at Leyden, was responsible for a fine sentence with which his name is always linked: "I am certain the Lord hath more truth and light yet to break forth out of His holy Word." That dynamic thought from the great Puritan epoch has continued to inspire Baptist scholars. A denomination such as ours, which claims in all things to base its position on the Word of God, must continue to bring to the study of the Divine Word its best and finest scholarship. That is why, in recent years, one important feature of Alliance activity has been through various Commissions to give careful study to such important themes as The Church, Baptism and Liberty.

This is all the more necessary because the world in which Baptist young people are growing up is already the scene of great intellectual argument. "Ideology" is not an attractive word, but it is a key-word of our time. Ideas are abroad in the earth, and ideas have power. Many of the ideas most vocal in the twentieth century are definitely hostile to the Christian tradition in theology and ethics. The rising generation is assailed by concepts which violate all we know of the revealed will of God. Our children are encouraged to dethrone the God of their fathers in favor of the nebulous deity of humanism. Sin they are advised to regard as the flimsy creation of theologians, an outmoded concept which will disappear in psychological analysis. They are told that mankind no longer needs a saviour . . . a little psycho-analysis will do all that is necessary. Add to these the ideas current over one sixth of the earth's surface that the economic theories of Marx and Engels will replace the Sermon on the Mount as the directive for human happiness, and you have the intellectual atmosphere in which the Faith of our fathers is challenged.

It was said by one of our Baptist scholars, T. R. Glover, that the progress of the Gospel in the ancient world was explained by one great fact: the Christian out-thought, out-lived and out-died the pagan. It looks as if, once again, the followers of Christ will have to out-think their critics in the twentieth century.

(Continued on Page 10)

Texas Program Gives News about Religion

DALLAS, Tex. — (BP) — A weekly, 15-minute recorded news program keeps many Texans abreast of the latest religious news, particularly Southern Baptist news.

The program, prepared by the public relations department of the Texas convention, is heard over 32 stations throughout the state. It is called "Religion in the News."

Baptists and the Trail of the Buffalo

Part of an address delivered recently before the Southern Baptist
Historical Commission which met in Nashville, Tennessee.

By ROBERT A. BAKER
Professor of Church History
Southwestern Baptist Theological
Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas

Certainly, the compassion and zeal of the Separate Baptists and the convictions and courage of the General and Regular Baptists were important elements in making Southern Baptists what they are today.

So was the unusual spirit of fellowship illustrated in Virginia Baptist life in the closing decades of the 18th century.

The true denominational organization developed by W. B. Johnson and his colleagues in 1845 is another universally-recognized historical element.

But few people recognize the part an animal—the buffalo—has played in Baptist history.

Sandy Creek Church

Shubael Stearns and Daniel Marshall chose the location of the Sandy Creek Baptist Church in 1755 at a point where the main north-south and east-west roads crossed in western North Carolina (near the present city of Greensboro).

What was the source of this east-west trail that constituted a divine imperative to these preachers to build a church along its way? The buffalo, or bison, first beat the pathway and made the trail. The Indians, hunting food, followed the buffalo trail.

Pioneers moved along the same route until finally the old buffalo trail became the principal road to the west. Where this trail crossed the north-south trail, Stearns and Marshall launched a Baptist church which in 17 years produced as her "children" and "grandchildren" 42 other churches and 125 ministers.

Other Historical Sites

I stood at this crossroads not long ago. Nearby was the cemetery, with the marker of Stearns, and the road—the old buffalo trail. With me on the visit was W. W. Barnes, research professor emeritus of Baptist history at Southwestern Seminary.

We were making a tour of Baptist shrines. We left the meeting of the

Southern Baptist Convention at Miami and let geography lead. First, to Penfield, Ga., where Jesse Mercer is buried, then to Mercer's old home in Washington, Ga. (This is the Mercer for whom the Baptist college is Macon, Ga., is named.)

Southward, we moved to the site of the oldest Baptist church in Georgia, the Kiokee church at Appling. Eastward then we travelled to historic Augusta, where in 1845, the Southern Baptist Convention was organized.

In Edgefield, S. C., we recalled the effective labors of W. B. Johnson, who was the last president of the Baptist Triennial Convention and first president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Between Saluda and Newberry, S. C., we saw the grave of Luther Rice, one of the pattern-makers of Baptist life in America by his interest in foreign missions. Near Sumter, we prayed at the old High Hills of Santee Church where Richard Furman was pastor from 1774 to 1787. (Furman lived in Revolutionary War times. He was both patriot and preacher and helped form Baptist work in South Carolina. Furman University honors his memory.)

In Charleston, Furman was a pastor until his death. In this area, Southern Baptists first came into existence. We drove to Georgetown, S. C., to stand near the burial place of William Screven.

First Church in South

Screven, a state church minister who turned Baptist, was pastor of the first Baptist church in the South. When he and most of his congregation left Maine because of persecution in Colonial times, they transplanted their church at Georgetown. The church moved later to Charleston.

We stopped briefly at Society Hill, S. C., to remember the work of the old Welsh Neck Baptist Church before going to North Carolina. Our time ran out before we could go to Virginia.

I came away from this pilgrimage earnestly desiring several things. One

is that Baptists take great pains to preserve the physical evidence of God's leadership through days gone by. Sometimes these shrines we visited showed a need for attention. In some cases, there is a possibility future generations may be unable to find the places of historic interest to Baptists.

In the second place, Baptists should make every effort to inform people about these historic places. They should prepare brochures describing the places and saying how they can be reached. In the case of church buildings, an effort should be made to date them and relate their connection with Baptist history.

Organized Pilgrimages

Finally, there ought to be some effort to organize regular visits to these Baptist shrines. There are more Baptist historical shrines in America than anywhere else in the world. There are countless other places in the North and South which Dr. Barnes and I had no time to visit.

If enough interest can be aroused, it is quite possible teachers of Baptist history in our seminaries could take parties on summer tour. Some seminaries might grant credit for students on the tours.

Arrangements might also be made for all who are interested, whether for seminary credit or not, to join the party along the route for a day or more.

What would this type of pilgrimage do? It would provide inspiration and information such as Southern Baptists have never known. Southern Baptists need to hear the sound of the buffalo.

God Calls to Declare His Glory

(Continued from Page 3)

Constantly we are made aware of the appalling tragedy which inevitably comes when the name of Jesus is not proclaimed. Only recently I was with a pastor who had served in the bitter fighting in Korea. He told me of holding in his arms a dying American soldier from North Carolina, who as his life was ebbing away, having been mortally wounded in combat, said, "Chaplain, if we had just sent enough missionaries, this might never have happened."

Let us with believing hearts answer God's call to a world task, and we will be constantly amazed with what God can do with that which is placed at His disposal.

►Arvel G. Miller, of Lakeland, Fla., has assumed pastorate of Tooele Baptist Church, Tooele, Utah. In addition to being pastor of several Florida churches, Miller and his wife served for a year with the Florida Baptist Children's Home, Lakeland.

Greetings

from American Baptists

By HERBERT GEZORK

[EDITORIAL NOTE: Because of space shortage we've not been able until now to present the address made to the Southern Baptist Convention in Miami by Dr. Herbert Gezork. Dr. Gezork brought official greetings from the American Baptist Convention. We feel our readers should have his remarks since they were to all Southern Baptists from all American Baptists.]

Baptists of the South and North should be closer to each other because they are sharing certain great convictions. We share with many other Christians the fundamental convictions of the Christian Faith. But we as Baptists believe that God has entrusted to us truths, to stand up for them, to uphold them.

Authority of Scriptures

One of these is the authority of the Scriptures. And how important it is, in our time, to counteract the relativity, the rationalistic muddlings, the humanistic pretensions of our age.

Regenerated Church Membership

Another is our emphasis upon a regenerate church-membership. We believe that the church must consist of people who have freely accepted the reconciliation offered them in Christ, who have personally witnessed to that experience in their baptism, who are called out of the world to be the light of the world.

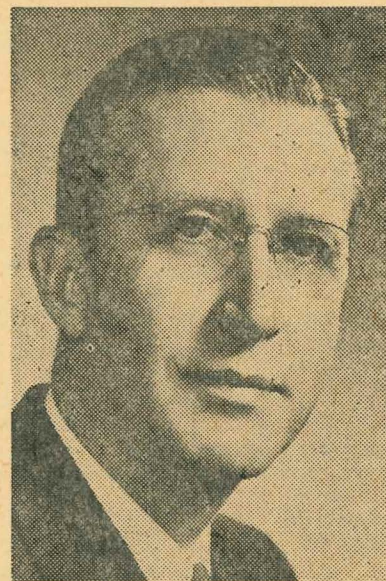
Freedom of Conscience

Still another great Baptist conviction is that of freedom of conscience. In a time in which conformity to established patterns, whether religious, political or otherwise seems to be a trend, we as Baptists must emphasize more than ever before that the soul of the individual, under God, must be free. We are not satisfied with tolerance. Tolerance is a concession, liberty is a right; tolerance is a matter of expediency, liberty is a matter of principle; tolerance is a gift from man, liberty is a gift from God.

Separation of Church and State

Furthermore, Baptists derive from this principle of soul-liberty their insistence upon the separation of church and state. The marriage of church and

state, wherever it takes place, is a kind of shotgun-marriage; and that is usually not a happy one. The close association of church and state has always been a tragic one for the church. Whether the state tried to subordinate and use the church for its own ends, as it hap-



DR. W. F. HOWARD, State B.S.U. Secretary, Dallas, Texas, is scheduled to bring the Sunday morning dedication message at the Kentucky State B.S.U. Convention. Send all reservations to the Campbellville Baptist Church, Campbellville, Kentucky.

pened in Nazi Germany, and as it happens today in communistic countries, or whether the church tries to use the state for its own ends, as does the Church of Rome, the result is always the same: a spiritual tyranny. We believe that the church should be the moral conscience of the state, as of any other organization or institution, but let it keep itself free from any entanglements with the state.

Common Concerns

However, as we re-affirm these convictions which we as Baptists hold in common, we must also be aware of

our common concerns. For while we are paying eloquent lip-service to the authority of the scriptures, must we not admit that less and less people in our churches really know the Bible? In former days one quoted the Bible, and most of the people in the congregation knew the quotation, but nowadays one quotes the Reader's Digest or Life magazine, and people know.

And while we claim a regenerate church-membership, gathered from individuals who have made a personal decision, must we not observe that in our own ranks church membership becomes more and more a matter of custom, family-tradition?

But our concern as Baptists, South and North, must go beyond our own churches. As we look at our beloved nation, must we not be concerned when we see that the rate of divorces, of broken homes, in our country is higher than in any other "civilized" nation on earth? Must we not see that more and more people make their moral decisions not on the basis of the Christian Faith, or by Christian principles, but simply on the basis of expediency, or follow the example of the majority?

Must we not be concerned to see that our nation spends nearly ten times as much on liquor as on all religious causes together? We sing: O Zion, haste, Thy mission high fulfilling,"—yet the average American Christian spends for the cause of Christian world missions as much as the price of one bottle of hair tonic. It has been estimated that the world today spends on armaments in one day more than the Christian Church has spent for the cause of evangelizing the world since the day of the first Pentecost in Jerusalem.

Common Areas

These are some of our common concerns. Do we also have common areas of cooperation, as Baptists of the North and the South? Perhaps in this field we have mostly hopes and wishes. For many years now our two conventions have been separate, and probably will remain separate for many years to come. But might we not at least try to do some things together? I think of meeting of the leaders of our denominations in the interest of harmony and understanding; conferences between pastors in both conventions; some better understanding about the location of new churches; some joint projects in the areas of social concern and foreign missions; exchange of ministers in our pulpits North and South.

This may be only dreaming; but perhaps God Himself will show us new ways. Whatever may lie ahead for us, of one thing I am sure: that our common Lord wants us to give the witness He has entrusted to us Baptists, as unitedly, as winsomely, and as strong as we can.

October 13, 1955

OCT. - NOV.
SPECIAL

DURING THE MONTH OF
OCTOBER and NOVEMBER
25
OR MORE SUBSCRIPTIONS

OCT. - NOV.
SPECIAL

Will be accepted as a church budget account at the regular budget rate of \$1.44 per year

Church Finance Program Now Being Drafted



Merrill D. Moore, left, director of promotion for the Executive Committee, discusses plans for his department with Robert J. Hastings, new assistant to Moore. Hastings, a pastor in Carbondale, Ill., joins the Executive Committee October 1.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (BP) — A church finance program to help local Southern Baptist churches increase their budgets to meet needs for funds is nearing reality, the Southern Baptist Executive Committee has learned.

Merrill D. Moore, the Committee's director of promotion, outlined the plans for the program, which will be carried out at state convention and associational level.

The church finance program, something new in Southern Baptist life, will "provide necessary help for every Southern Baptist church in raising a worthy budget for local expenses, building fund, and missions," Moore declared.

"The program will use methods which have proved themselves when used by other churches, denominations, and by professional fund raising groups," he continued.

Distinctively Baptist

"At the same time, the church finance program will be distinctively Southern Baptist," according to Moore. "It will utilize the peculiar facilities, organizations, and programs which Southern Baptists have."

The program, he said, will make use of the Sunday school, Woman's Missionary Union, Baptist Training Union, and Brotherhood. A uniform program, it can be used in all areas of the Convention and by churches large and small.

The church finance program will largely use volunteer workers rather than professional leaders. A scriptural plan, it will be based on Christian stewardship with the tithe as a minimum, Moore continued.

The church finance program will come to local associations and churches through their state conventions. State

secretaries, directors of promotion, and other state leaders will attend a church finance clinic in Nashville, Tenn., where the Executive Committee has offices.

Printed Materials

The state leaders will then hold clinics for associations and churches in the various states of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Moore said the Executive Committee will provide material for churches to aid them in church financing. The material will include a guidebook, containing detailed instructions for raising funds to meet the church budget.

"The new program will not abolish present methods for encouraging stewardship. It will make use of all of these methods and then include new steps," Moore said.

Further details for the church finance program will be worked out at a meeting in Nashville in December with a clinic for state convention leaders to be held next June.

"A Little Child Shall Lead Them"

By Marjorie Stephens
Southern Baptist Missionary

"Shut your eyes and hold out your hand."

I had just finished speaking to a large audience of a state Baptist assembly. The temperature was above 100 degrees and I was completely exhausted.

Someone tugged at my skirt and I looked down into the pretty blue eyes of a freckle-faced girl of about seven. Obeying her request, I closed my eyes and held out my hand.

Into my hand she dropped seven pennies and said, "For the missionary's boys and girls in Africa."

I had spoken to an audience of adults, trying to lay upon their hearts the needs of the world. I was not at all sure that I had succeeded, but in my hand lay seven pennies, the gift of one who wanted to do her part for world missions.



These three new buildings of the Nigerian Baptist Theological Seminary in Ogbomosho were dedicated August 10, with Dr. Porter W. Routh, executive secretary and treasurer of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, bringing the dedicatory address. Pictured are (left to right) the classroom building, library-chapel, and administration building, all connected by walkways on the ground and second-floor levels. The seminary plant, located in a strategic position on the main motor road from the port city of Lagos to Northern Nigeria, was designed to accommodate 300 students. The present enrolment is 85.

The Baptist World Alliance—Retrospect and Prospect

(Continued from Page 6)

But there is an even more ominous factor in the modern situation which dwarfs all others. I refer to the greatest menace history has ever known . . . the hydrogen bomb. One of these, we are told, released in its destructive flight, would have a lethal effect over an area as big as Wales. In face of such a menace, which would mean not losses here and there from which a resilient society might recover, but the obliteration and extinction of all we hold dear, all men of good will must strain every effort to prevent this Gargantuan monster from passing out of the realm of scientific theory into that of human tragedy. I do not know where these bombs now are. But I do know that they must not be permitted to emerge from their secret hiding places, or there will be an end to all our discussions, and the fair glories of our culture will be lost in a darkness whose depth and intensity no man can conceive.

Thus a new and unexpected urgency sends all Christian men back to the eternal verities which in our time have been overlooked if not defied. Now we look no longer to the winged emissaries of death, speeding their way

through the skies, but to something which shone in the sky centuries ago, the star that hovered over Bethlehem. It is to God we must turn, or we are lost. Said the Russian Nicholas Berdyaev, before he died in 1948, "Knowledge, morality, art, all must become religious, not by external constraint but freely and from within. I cannot recreate the state and a decayed society otherwise than in the name of religious principles. Not for anything in the world would I be free from God. God must be again the center of our whole life, our thought, our feeling, our only dream, our only desire, our only hope."

Three hundred and eleven years ago there appeared in England a book by one of the great champions of liberty, John Milton. Issued under the title of *The Areopagitica* it was really a plea for liberty in the realm of printing. In the eloquence of his famous plea to the Lords and Commons of England, John Milton had some noble words to say about truth:

Truth indeed came once into the world with her divine Master, and was a perfect shape most glorious to look upon; but when He ascended, and His apostles after Him were laid asleep, then straight arose a wicked race of deceivers, who took the virgin Truth,

hewed her lovely form into a thousand pieces, and scattered them to the four winds. From that time ever since, the sad friends of Truth went up and down gathering up limb by limb still as they could find them. We have not yet found them all, Lords and Commons, nor ever shall do till her Master's second coming; He shall bring together every joint and member, and shall mould them into an immortal feature of loveliness and perfection.

I would take a phrase out of Milton's great address to the Lords and Commons of England, and with a slight alteration would apply it to all our Baptist people scattered now in every continent. Milton referred to the "sad friends of Truth." I would alter that to the "glad friends of Truth" for such we are who have ever come into the radiance of the Truth of God. We are not only friends of Truth. We are friends and followers of Him who is the Truth. Robert Bridges sang:

"Christ with His lamp of truth
Sitteth upon the hill
Of everlasting youth
And calls his saints around."

It is as we listen to that call, and in dedication respond to it that we claim our noble heritage and transmit it, unimpaired, to the generations that will come.

Correcting an Error

The Western Recorder was in error in referring to "Pastor J. H. Maddox, of the Metropolis Baptist Church, Metropolis, Illinois, and formerly of the Second Baptist Church of Hopkinsville, Kentucky," etc., in our issue of September 15. Exactly the opposite were the facts. He is and has been pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Hopkinsville, Kentucky, and went there ten years ago from the church at Metropolis, Illinois.

The confusion came in writing a paragraph based on a story printed on an unidentified and undated newspaper clipping sent us by a good friend, and we thought we were reading from a Metropolis, Illinois, newspaper. However, it now turns out that it was from the Kentucky Daily New Era, Hopkinsville, Ky., and contained references to both cities and to persons in both cities. Since the matter has been called to our attention we see that we completely misunderstood what was written. We regret the error, and hope that the brotherhood at large will take note of this correction.

Pastor Maddox says that everything is going fine at the Second Baptist Church, having had 185 additions last year, and of these, 76 were by baptism. Their annual Sunday School average is now 846. They have a budget of approximately \$59,000, and the church is planning to start one or more mission Sunday schools this next year.

►C. C. Pierson has resigned as pastor of First Mexican Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, Okla., to become director of Baptist Spanish Center, Dallas, Tex.

Does It Matter How I Dress?

By PAUL PAYNE
401 Hopkins Avenue
Campbellsville, Ky.

Due to the very weak stand taken by one of our Southern Baptist leaders concerning the matter of dress, I feel I must take issue with him on the matter. I do not believe he speaks the sentiments of Southern Baptists on this matter neither do I believe he gives a clear fair Biblical answer to the question asked.

Genesis would reveal that the lack of clothing effects the human conscience. Adam and Eve were ashamed and hid from God (Gen. 3:10). We come to The New Testament. Here we find Paul giving instruction as to how women should dress. "In like manner also, that women adorn themselves in modest apparel (I Tim. 2:9)."

I do not believe that the type of clothing mentioned by the brother can be classed modest. Paul urged the Romans (Romans 12:2) to "stop being conformed to this world." I believe this type of apparel is a product of the world. I do not believe it had its beginning in the church. Paul also exhorts us to do all we do for the glory of God. I do not believe any sane person can say that immodest dress will do this.

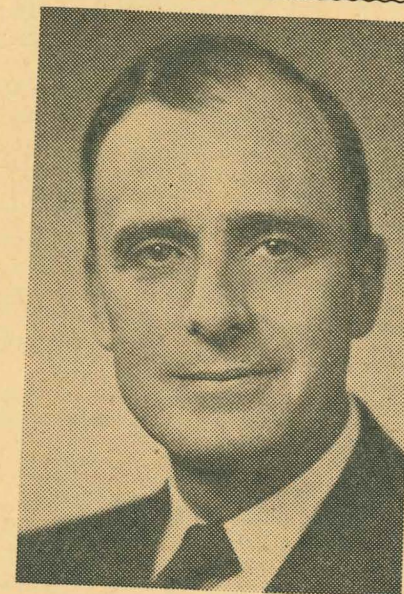
I agree that my wardrobe does not make me or help make me a Christian, but because I am a Christian this should help make my wardrobe.

The brother used Mexico as proof that dress has nothing to do with morals. But can he prove that Mexico is any less moral than so called "Christian America." Even if their morals aren't as high as ours, shouldn't the fact that these immoral people, many of them certainly falling in the semi-pagan class, who still have enough modesty to dress decently, put Christians to shame who do not?

Can you say that dress has nothing to do with our moral standard, when the number of sex crimes rises in our land as people become more undressed? There are fifteen million sex magazines printed monthly in America and the type of clothing worn in them is not the type good people wear to Sunday school. Since the young womanhood of America has decided to undress, we now boast of one million illegitimate babies born annually and almost a million illegal abortions performed annually along with an aggravated assault or rape every hour. I believe the type of dress America has turned to has a lot to do with this increase in crime.

The lack of proper dress has always

been a sign of worldliness, look at the crowd that dances and attends the night spots; look at what most of the movie stars are and how they dress. I do not believe anyone can truly say all this represents that which is good. I am not a "moss-back" but I do believe that a Christian can dress modestly, yet be modern. I do not believe there should



DR. RALPH A. HERRING, pastor, First Baptist Church, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, is the Friday evening speaker at the Kentucky State B.S.U. Convention. The Convention is to be entertained in Campbellsville, November 4-6.

be any question in the mind of a Christian as to how they should dress. I further believe it is big enough for a preacher of the gospel to make plain from the pulpit how Christians should dress. I do not believe a preacher should go to seed on the matter.

A Dozen Kentucky Students Are Among Golden Gate's Record Enrolment of 269

BERKELEY, Calif. — A record of 269 students have registered for the fall semester at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, according to Dr. Jack W. Manning, registrar. This enrollment marks a 15% increase over the highest

previous record. Ninety-six are attending the seminary for the first time.

Among these 269 are twelve from Kentucky. They are: Edna Broadley, Hebbardsville; James Dunn, Kevil; Mrs. James (Geneva) Dunn, Kevil; Robert Marvin Dunn, Paducah; Jerry Horn- ing, Glasgow; Alice Eloise Hyatt, Louisville; Clifford McConnell, Princeton; Mrs. Clifford (Milidene) McConnell, Princeton; John McDoniel, Central City; Ann Richie Pitts, Winchester; John Terry, Waddy; S. Thomas Tipton, Ash- land.

Analysis of the enrollment of 269 shows that there are 194 ministerial students, 58 in the field of religious education, 14 pursuing studies in sacred music, and three unclassified. The student body represents 31 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, and 4 foreign countries. Texas, with 54 students, tops the list of states sending students to Southern Baptists' only western seminary. Fifty Californians make up the second largest group, while Oklahoma and Missouri claim 19 and 14 men and women, respectively.

Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, with 28 alumni enrolled, leads in the representations of colleges. Sixteen former students of Baylor are enrolled, 12 from Wayland, nine from Hardin-Simmons, and eight each from Grand Canyon and Howard Payne. A total of 70 colleges and universities are represented in the current enrollment.

To meet the spiritual needs of the fast-growing population of Northern California, a large percentage of the ministerial students are engaged in pastoral work in Southern Baptist churches and missions where they are both preaching and baptizing. All others of the seminary family contribute a ministry to the region through activities in religious education and music.

The session now opening is Golden Gate's twelfth and is the fourth under the presidency of Dr. Harold K. Graves. During his administration, the student body has shown a continuous growth, and a new campus site has been acquired on Strawberry Point in Marin County, north of San Francisco.

At this writing the groundbreaking is anticipated about October 14.

Pastors Choose Hall For 1956 Conference

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — (BP) — The Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference will use the Music Hall here for its 1956 meeting, the Conference chairman announced.

Sterling L. Price, pastor, University Baptist Church, Abilene, Texas, said the meetings are scheduled May 28-29.

The Music Hall, which seats 2,700 and is air-conditioned, has an entrance from the same street and same foyer as the Municipal Auditorium, where Southern Baptist Convention sessions will be held.

The Two Little Puffs

By ELLEN BROWN



Puffin and Blowin were two little puffs of wind. One day as Puffin and Blowin were tumbling about learning to blow, they had a very gay idea.

"Let's blow people who don't want to be blown!" said the mischievous little puffs of wind.

"Whoosh! Whoosh!" said Puffin to Blowin. "Let's blow off the lady's hat!"

"What a wonderful idea," said Blowin. The two puffs of wind swooped down on the lady's hat. It rolled and tumbled in the street.

A man ran after the hat. He reached to pick up the hat. But, just in time, Puffin and Blowin gave another puff. Down the street went the hat.

Down the street ran the lady and man. Down the street came a car!

"Shriek!" the car's brakes groaned. The man jumped from the street. But he caught the hat at last.

"Thank you, Sir," said the lady. "That terrible old wind."

But Puffin and Blowin merely laughed.

"Let's find someone to frighten," said Blowin.

"They are all alone," said the two little puffs as they looked in a window at a woman and little girl.

The two little puffs blew at the window.

"Tap, tap, tap," went the window. The woman went to the window and said,

"Get away from that window." Puffin and Blowin blew the window again.

"Tap, tap, tap," went the window. The woman called her next door neighbor. "I hear something at my window," she told him.

The man came running from his house. He looked all around.

"Probably just the wind blowing," he told the lady.

"That awful old wind!" said the lady. "It is certainly mischievous tonight!" But Puffin and Blowin still only laughed.

These two mischievous puffs of wind went around all day blowing people when they did not want to be blown.

They had a wonderful windy time. But they did not know that even wind can get into trouble sometimes.

As these two jolly little puffs of wind were tumbling about teasing people, a BIG puff of wind saw them.

"What funny little puffs of wind!" roared the BIG puff. And he laughed as big as thunder. "I WILL SHOW PUFFIN AND BLOWIN HOW THE WIND CAN REALLY BLOW," he belled joyfully.

That huge puff of wind swooped down on poor little Puffin and Blowin and blew them until they were dizzy. They bumped their windy noses on the ground; they rolled and tumbled into each other.

But the BIG puff of wind laughed and roared. He was a tornado, and in his path before him, he blew Puffin and Blowin.

"My, my," said Blowin in a small voice.

"We must be only tiny whirlwinds after all," Puffin called to Blowin as they rounded a corner.

At last the BIG puff of wind said, "Goodbye, little ones. We've had a merry day." Puffin and Blowin were shocked.

"I'm a wreck," Puffin said. "I didn't think that was so funny."

The two tired little puffs of wind found a place where the river forked.

"Let's blow around here, Blowin said. "Tornadoes don't usually come between river forks."

"We will never grow to be a BIG wind if we do that," Puffin answered.

"That is true," Blowin agreed. "But I don't believe the biggest wind could beat this for a peaceful life."

Then the two tired little puffs of wind settled down and took a long nap.

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That Safe Feeling

By Elsie Simon

Little kittens in the hay
On the farm of Mr. Gray,
Little kittens snug and warm,
Are very safe from winds and storm,
Just like a child all tucked in bed
Sleeping well with prayers all said.

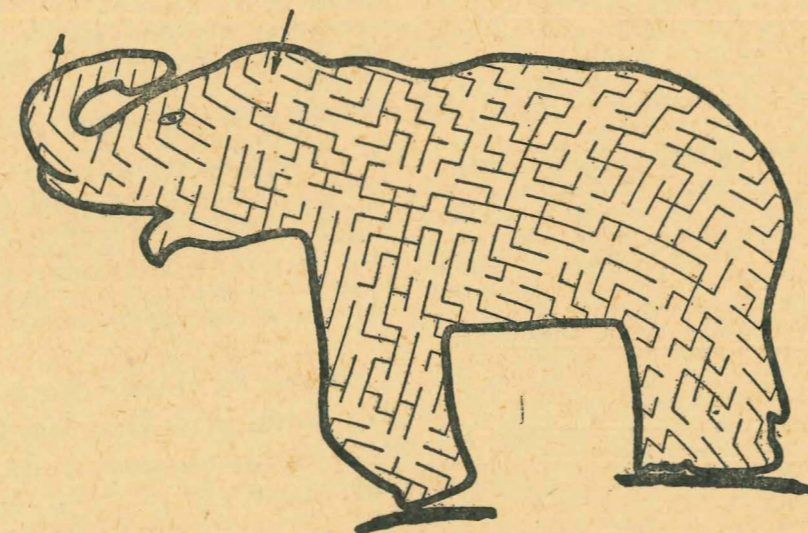
Willoughby Wigg's Fishing

By Eleanor Hammond

Willoughby Wigg was wishing for fishing
But he hadn't a pole nor a line nor a hook.

Then in the dish drainer he spied a big strainer—
So he carried it hopefully down to the brook.

Willoughby Wigg thought about a big trout—
A salmon—a swordfish—or maybe a whale!
And much to his rapture he really did capture
A fat pollywog with a wigglesome tail!
(Copyrighted 1955, all rights reserved.)



Time yourself in working this. Within the next fifteen minutes, can you trace a path beginning at the arrow: no crossing of lines, and coming out at the arrow.—
Reuben S. DeLong.

Signs of Danger

By REUBEN E. ALLEY

Reports from Washington indicate that a subcommittee of the United States Senate proposes to assume functions which we had believed rested solely in the Supreme Court. Under the American system that Court is entrusted with the responsibility of interpreting the Constitution of the United States without reference to the opinions held by other citizens. Traditionally the Court renders its decisions without political pressure and apart from propaganda of special groups. Decisions by the Court upon questions related to the First Amendment are available. Whatever citizens think about the application of the Amendment, final authority of interpretation rests with the Supreme Court. What the Senate committee expects to accomplish by the hearings is uncertain. Possibly pressure has become sufficiently strong to cause Senators to think that the time has arrived to introduce an amendment that will alter the meaning of this first article of the Bill of Rights. If that be true, the Senate hearings which open on October 3 have tremendous significance for the American people.

Erroneous Interpretation

Two of the questions posed by the Senate committee have to do with a point which was debated at length when the various acts on religious liberty were passed in the eighteenth century. In recent years the Roman Catholic Church has vigorously contended that the section which reads "make no law respecting an establishment of religion" should be interpreted as a prohibition against the establishment of a single church but as a permission for the establishment of all churches. Members of the Catholic Church have said that the proponents of religious liberty, including Jefferson, meant it so. In effect the State would collect taxes for religion and distribute these funds among all the various churches. Leaving for the present a consideration of the difficulties that the Government would encounter in the administration of such a program, let us review history in order to show the fallacy of the claim that Jefferson and Madison did not mean to inaugurate a system to disestablish all religious bodies.

Before Revolutionary War

Before the Revolutionary War the Anglican Church was "established" in every colony from Maryland to Georgia and in four counties of New York which represented one third of the population of that colony. The Congregational

Church enjoyed special privileges in Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New Hampshire. Four colonies—Rhode Island, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware—applied the principle of Church-State separation. A look at conditions in Virginia will illustrate what the "establishment" involved. All inhabitants were required to pay taxes for the support of the Anglican Church which received capital and operating funds from the colonial government. Dissenting churches, like the Presbyterian and Baptist, were tolerated. Before they could preach their ministers were required to secure a license which was sometimes refused. Violation meant imprisonment. In North Carolina as late as 1769 only Anglican clergymen could perform a marriage ceremony, though there were only six Anglican ministers in that colony with a population of 225,000.

In Virginia

In 1776 the Virginia legislature enacted the Declaration of Rights which had been prepared by George Mason. Thomas Jefferson made an unsuccessful attempt to include in the document a prohibition against compulsory maintenance of any church. Approval of the Declaration caused a flood of petitions to the next session of the Virginia Assembly when it convened in October of the same year. A majority of people were demanding disestablishment of the Church. The Assembly appointed a committee on religion and later enlarged it to include all members of the House who desired to sit and vote with the committee. Jefferson was a member of the original committee. Pertinent to the issue is this comment found in Notes on Virginia by Jefferson: "Rulers can have authority over such natural rights, only as we have submitted to them. The rights of conscience we never submitted, we could not submit. We are answerable for them to our God. The legitimate powers of government extend to such acts only as are injurious to others. But it does me no injury for my neighbor to say there are twenty gods, or no god . . . It is error alone which needs the support of government. Truth can stand by itself."

Some members of the committee on religion wanted to abolish the establishment; some wanted a multiple establishment in which the police power of the state would compel each communicant to pay adequate amounts in taxes and tithes for the support of the church of his choice; some wanted a general collection by the government with an al-

location to the respective churches. The legislature repealed laws which had made it a criminal offense (1) to hold dissenting religious opinions, (2) to fail to attend the church, and (3) to hold different modes of worship. Dissenters as well as members were freed from the compulsion of contributions to the Established Church. This last act caused agitation for a general assessment to raise money for distribution to all designated churches, but this was countered by an agitation to leave each religious group with the responsibility of securing voluntary contributions from its members. The issue was left for future decision.

Jefferson

In 1779 Jefferson was Governor of Virginia. On June 12 of that year he handed to John Harvie for introduction in the Virginia Assembly a Bill for the Establishment of Religious Freedom. Opposition appeared immediately, not only among the Establishment but by the dissenting churches, except the Baptists. Dissenters were unwilling to cut themselves from the possibility of future state support, so they pled that all Christian churches should be considered as established and entitled to support. They also urged that toleration be extended only to those who believe in "one God, and a future state of rewards and punishments." They proposed that every freeholder and "possessor of tithables" be compelled to enroll and to declare to which of the established churches he chose to contribute.

After two readings, stiff opposition arose against the bill introduced by Harvie, but identified as the work of Jefferson. On October 25, the opposition introduced a bill through James Henry of Accomac as a counter measure to provide for multiple establishments. The issue was then clearly drawn in the same form that the Roman Catholic Church now tries to revive it. Jefferson attempted to ward off the proposal for multiple establishment by proving that the churches could be supported by voluntary gifts. When opposition caused long delay in the Assembly, Jefferson entrusted the bill to the care of James Madison who successfully fought against the passage of the Henry bill for multiple establishment and finally, in 1779 while Jefferson was in France, won approval for the Act for the Establishment of Religious Freedom.

(Continued on Page 21)

►Carroll B. Freeman has started his new work as minister of education and director of church activities at the Carlisle Avenue Baptist Church, Louisville. He hails from Petal, Mississippi, and was a 1951 graduate of Mississippi College. He is now attending the School of Religious Education, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

BAPTIST TRAINING UNION DEPARTMENT

JAMES WHALEY, State Secretary

127 East Broadway

Louisville, Kentucky

Attention Associational Officers

During the week of October 24-28 five Associational Officers' Planning Meetings will be held. At these meetings the Associational Training Union Program for 1956 will be planned. Begin now to make arrangements to attend. The places of the meetings and the time of the programs are:

Date	Place	Time
1. Monday, October 24—Owenton		3:30 to 9:00 p.m.
2. Tuesday, October 25—Campton		3:30 to 9:00 p.m.
3. Wednesday, October 26—Somerset		10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
4. Thursday, October 27—Leitchfield, First		3:30 to 9:00 p.m.
5. Friday, October 28—Mayfield, First		3:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Training Union Calendar for 1956

Date	Event	Place
March	Study Course Month	With New Books on Church Membership
March 19	Southwestern Regional Training Union Convention	Mayfield, First
March 20	Western Regional Training Union Convention	Henderson, First
March 22	Central Regional Training Union Convention	Lawrenceburg
March 23	Southern Regional Training Union Convention	Scottsburg, First
March 26	Northeastern Regional Training Union Convention	East Williamson Church, Williamson, W. Va.
March 27	North Central Regional Training Union Convention	Frankfort, First
March 29	South Central Regional Training Union Convention	Springfield
March 30	Southeastern Regional Training Union Convention	Middlesboro, First
April 13-14	State Training Union Convention	Ninth and O Baptist Church, Louisville
June 7-13	First Training Union Week	Glorieta
June 14-20	Second Training Union Week, Kentucky's Participants	Glorieta
July 12-18	First Training Union Week	Ridgecrest
July 19-25	Second Training Union Week	Ridgecrest
July 26-August 1	Third Training Union Week	Ridgecrest
August 6-10	First Training Union Week	Cedarmore
August 13-17	Second Training Union Week	Cedarmore
October 8	Nursery, Beginner, and Primary Workshop	Campbellsville (Sponsored by W.M.U., S.S., T.U. Departments)
October 10	Nursery, Beginner, Primary Workshop	Harlan (Sponsored by W.M.U., S.S., T.U. Departments)
October 12	Nursery, Beginner, and Primary Workshop	Morehead (Sponsored by W.M.U., S.S., T.U. Departments)
October 22	Associational Officers' Planning Meeting	Flemingsburg
October 23	Associational Officers' Planning Meeting	London
October 24	Associational Officers' Planning Meeting	Bardstow
October 25	Associational Officers' Planning Meeting	Central City
October 26	Associational Officers' Planning Meeting	Immanuel, Paducah

Mars' Hill Address Impact Still Felt

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (BP) — It's been 1,900 years since the Apostle Paul preached to the Greeks on Mars' Hill, outside Athens, but the influence of that moment is still being felt.

The Cooperative Program, financial plan used by Southern Baptists to support their mission and agency work, has \$28 more in it because of an offering taken last summer on historic Mars' Hill.

The money was received here by Porter Routh, treasurer of the Southern Baptist Convention.

A group of Baptist tourists visited the spot where Paul preached Christ, after discovering the Greeks had an altar to an unknown god among the many others to their idol gods.

This tourist group, led by H. C. Goerner, professor, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, took the offering during a devotional period they observed while on Mars' Hill.

COUNSELOR'S CORNER



BY
DR. R. LOFTON
HUDSON

Divorced Christian

Question: I am divorced and remarried. I have been married for over twenty years. My husband and I would like to go to church and take an active part. Being divorced, I do not know if I'm allowed to or not. Will you tell me?

My first husband was visiting a woman of bad character, said he was tired of married life. My divorce was granted on non-support.

I belong to a Baptist church.

Answer: Dear lady, what have you been doing for twenty years? May I suggest that you begin solving your problem by apologizing to God for your sin of unfaithfulness. No doubt you have grieved Him.

And what do you mean by "take an active part?" The first duty of every church member is to run up their flag and show which side they are on. This is done by presenting yourselves for membership and by regular attendance at all of the services.

Sure the church will accept you. I do not know of a single Baptist church that rejects anyone who shows evidence of being a genuine Christian. Do you know Christ? Have you been born again? Do you wish to follow Christ, as His Holy Spirit leads you? If these questions can be answered "Yes," then you need have no doubt about your acceptance by the church.

Robert G. D. Stinson has resigned the pastorate of Providence Knob Baptist Church, near Bowling Green, to become pastor of Bellfield Baptist Church near Henderson.

HERBERT C. CRALLE

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Louisville, Ky.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

MRS. GEORGE R. FERGUSON, Executive Secretary
MR. J. C. BALLEW, Royal Ambassador Secretary

New Youth Secretary Elected

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we announce the election of Miss Mary Pat Kent of Shelbyville, Kentucky, to



Miss Mary Pat Kent

the position of Secretary of the Department of Youth of Woman's Missionary Union of Kentucky.

Miss Kent is admirably fitted for this work by training, experience and personality. She is a graduate of Bethel College, University of Kentucky and Carver School of Missions and Social Work. She was voted the outstanding girl of the year and awarded the "Spirit Cup" at Bethel and was Junior Chairman and president of the student body at Carver.

She grew up in a fine Christian home, her parents being actively engaged in all phases of our Baptist work, she herself having a practical knowledge of our youth work through membership in its organizations.

She served as Educational Director and Church Secretary at the First Baptist Church, Clarksville, Tennessee, Educational Director at First Baptist Church, Frankfort, Kentucky, Director of Youth Activities for Young People and Intermediates in a graded youth program at First Baptist Church, Durham, North Carolina, and a social worker at the Cabbage Patch Settlement House in Louisville.

She greatly endeared herself to the youth of Kentucky when she served in camps as a summer camp worker here while a student at Carver School.

She has unusual leadership abilities and a winsome personality and we believe she will enlist and lead, in a very fine way, the youth and the youth leaders of Kentucky to great dedication to the Cause of Missions. We know you will remember her when you pray. She began her work October 1.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

Y.W.A. House Party Georgetown College October 21 - 23, 1955

Theme: "My Life to Give"

Friday Evening

- 7:00—Missionary Message
Miss Mary Neal Morgan
- 7:45—Welcome.....Mr. Kenneth Finley
Miss Eula Jones
- 8:00—Singspiration
Meet the Staff
- 8:15—Pictures of B.W.C. Tour
Dr. George W. Redding
- 9:00—Goodnight

Saturday Morning

- 6:00—Arise
- 6:45—Morning Watch
Miss Mary Pat Kent
- 7:00—Breakfast
- 8:00—"My Life in Dating"
Mrs. John M. Carter
- 8:45—Business Session
- 9:15—Morning Coffee at
President's Home
- Tour of the Campus
- 10:30—Singspiration
- 10:45—Bible Hour
Dr. George W. Redding
- 11:30—Lunch
- 1:00—Learn of Y.W.A.
Stewardship.....Mrs. O. B. Mylum
Weeks of Prayer
Mrs. C. C. Overall
Styles of '56.....Mrs. T. L. Bell
MissionsMr. Bill Cody
- 5:00—Banquet
Around the World
- 6:30—FellowshipMiss Joyce Bandy
- 7:15—"My Life in Courtship and
Marriage"Mrs. John M. Carter
- 8:00—Singspiration

- 8:30—Missionary Message
Miss Mary Neal Morgan
- 9:05—Goodnight

Sunday Morning

- 8:00—Breakfast
- 9:00—"My Best to Give"
- 10:00—Sunday School
- 11:00—WorshipMr. Bill Cody
Miss Martha Goodwin, President
State Y.W.A. Council
Presiding at All Sessions



Miss Mary Neal Morgan, Japan
Missionary Speaker

Missionaries for Regional Meetings

Missionary speakers for the Regional Meetings will be: Mrs. A. R. Crabtree, Brazil, for the first week with meetings at Paintsville, October 18; Maysville, October 19; Berea, the 20th, and Oneida the 21st; Miss Rose Marlowe, of Japan, will be the speaker for the second week with meetings at Fulton, October 25, Henderson the 26th, Bowling Green the 27th, and Shelbyville the 28th. Others who will be speakers in these meetings are our State President, Mrs. H. C. Randall; our new Youth Secretary, Miss Mary Pat Kent; our new State Community Missions Chairman, Mrs. John T. Steverson; and your Executive Secretary, who will tell of her trip to the Baptist World Alliance and tour of mission fields in Europe and the Holy Land. Bring a group from your church to attend these important meetings.

NEW MATERIALS

New record cards for reports of the W.M.S. president. They may be ordered from the Baptist Book Store, price 15 for 15c, 25 for 25c or in other quantities for one cent per card. Order these helpful cards today.

Last Call—Send Your House Party Reservation Fee of \$1.00 to W.M.U. Office at Once

WESTERN RECORDER

NO CHURCH BUDGET IS COMPLETE UNLESS THE THE STATE PAPER IS INCLUDED

Budget to Be Recommended to General Association For Coming Year

The following is the proposed budget for 1955-56 which will be presented to the General Association at its annual meeting in Paducah. It comes with the unanimous approval of the Executive Committee, which serves as the budget committee of the Association.

The budget is being presented in a form which the committee feels will be more easily understood. All State causes are being grouped under one heading rather than presenting them under the double heading of preferred items and State-wide causes. The item of \$144,000 for payment on Hospital loan is still a legal claim and will have prior claim but will be better understood under State causes.

An increase of \$29,221 is being recommended for State Missions. This is to

take care of commitments voted during the past year such as, for building B.S.U. Centers, and the new Kentucky Baptist Building. Actually it will be necessary for the State Mission budget and Administrative expense to be cut 5% in its operating expense this coming year. This is not to affect the salaries of our workers. The 1954-55 budget for State Missions was made on the basis of a \$35,000 surplus from previous years in State Mission Funds. That surplus has now been used, hence the necessity for cutting back in operating expense, even though the budget claim is increased.

All money received over the basic budget of \$1,800,000 will be distributed 75% for Christian Education and 25% for State Missions.

GOAL (Increase of \$200,000)	\$2,000,000
Basic Cooperative Program Budget (Increase of \$100,000)	1,800,000
I. Southwide Causes (1/3) (Increase of \$49,548)	\$ 600,000
II. State Causes (1/3)	1,200,000
1. General Items	\$ 400,000
(1) Payment on Hospital Loan	\$144,000
(2) Administration, Promotion and Refunds	93,000
(3) General Association Minutes & Expenses	4,000
(4) Security Plans	110,500
(5) W.M.U. operating budget	31,000
(6) Publicity Western Recorder	10,000
(7) Kentucky Baptist Foundation	7,500
2. State Missions (Increase of \$29,221)	311,000
3. Kentucky Baptist Schools (Increase of \$9,585)	370,000
4. Children's Homes (Increase of \$1,364)	80,000
5. Church Buildings (Increase of \$617.50)	17,000
6. Cedarmore (Increase of \$617.50)	17,000
7. Kentucky Baptist Hospital (Decrease of \$1,553)	5,000

Over Basic Budget:	
Schools	75%
State Missions	25%
Wm. Peyton Thurman, T. H. Shelton, A. B. Colvin, H. C. Chiles, L. C. Ray, John Wall, J. D. Herndon, J. Ray Dobbins, Hughlan P. Richey, Frank F. Norfleet, John R. Bradshaw, O'Ray Weeks, Clyde H. Freed, Jr., and H. Franklin Paschall, Chairman.	

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND TRAINING UNION ATTENDANCE, OCTOBER 2, 1955		
Church	T.U.	S.S.
Ashland, Unity	114	421
Barbourville	163	478
Bardstown	408	408
Bellevue	80	522
Benton, First, Additions 5	102	254
Beaver Dam (1)	206	476
Blackford	70	189
Bowling Green, Eastwood	98	266
First (2)	415	1,392
Campbellsville, Pleasant Hill	176	300
South Campbellsville	115	275
Carrollton	52	255
Central City (2)	272	539
Cloverport (1)	60	275
Corbin, First	123	416
Central (1)	150	580
Covington, Calvary	180	696
First (1)	257	1,116
Latonia (2)	133	625
South Side	62	318
Crestwood (1)	560	560
Danville, Lexington Avenue (1)	290	290
Dayton, First	92	300
Dawson Springs	55	182
Elizabethtown, Immanuel, Add. 1	130	492
Erlanger, Additions 3	142	637
Evansville, Ind., Calvary (1)	912	912
Grace	82	271
Ferguson (1)	104	373
Fort Thomas, First (1)	100	270
Frankfort, Crestwood	363	363
Thorn Hill Memorial	95	204
Fulton	161	627
Georgetown (1)	855	855
Glasgow (1)	135	742
Grant's Lick	123	224
Greenville, First	141	397

Greensburg	78	232
Harlan	152	661
Harrodsburg (2)	301	914
Hawesville	96	275
Hazard (2)	79	453
Hazel	106	260
Henderson, First (1)	136	601
Immanuel Temple (2)	745	745
Hima, Horse Creek	252	252
Hopkinsville, First (1)	266	865
Second	217	919
Junction City	111	270
LaGrange, DeHaven Memorial	63	333
Lawrenceburg, Sand Spring	306	306
Lebanon, First (1), Additions 2	162	504
Leitchfield	112	331
Lexington, Calvary (1)	160	877
Grace (2)	850	850
Hillcrest	333	333
Porter Memorial, Additions 7	169	576
London, First (1)	161	622
Louisville, Audubon	79	223
Baptist Temple	323	323
Beechland, Additions 6	167	698
Beechmont (2)	238	1,149
Bethany	322	322
Bethlehem	103	305
Broadway (2)	131	546
Buechel Park	93	349
Carlisle Avenue (2)	311	1,402
Clifton (1)	122	800
East	69	233
Eastern Parkway	87	580
Farmdale (1)	155	520
Harmony	79	329
Hazelwood	108	565
Immanuel	150	463
Jeffersontown	80	309
Lynn Acres, Additions 4	115	233
Maple Grove	42	104
Ninth and O (10)	462	1,659
Parkland	305	1,074
Portland Avenue	58	218
Rockford Lane	139	403
St. Matthews (1), Additions 13	253	886
Shawnee	112	402
Shively (1), Additions 10	120	616
Southside (1)	180	602
Third Avenue	89	628
Twenty-third and Broadway	210	617
Victory Memorial (2), Add. 30	185	1,116
Virginia Avenue	277	277
Walnut Street (4)	347	1,873
West Side	113	400
Ludlow, First, Additions 3	161	478
Madisonville, First	233	1,051
Marion	88	279
Middlesboro, First (4)	662	662
East Cumberland Avenue	349	349
Middletown, First	73	256
Mill Creek	40	456
Morganfield, First (1)	170	242
Morgantown	162	333
Mt. Washington	116	924
Murray, First (1)	72	76
New Haven	146	833
Newport, First (2), Additions 4	92	220
Trinity	106	473
Owensboro, Buena Vista	222	439
Eaton Memorial (1)	220	510
Hall Street (1)	89	278
Seven Hills (1)	325	1,024
Third	224	544
Paducah, East	142	298
Oaklawn	179	292
Trinity	95	346
Twelfth Street	75	280
Paintsville, First (1)	58	258
Paris, First (1)	86	550
Pikeville, First (4)	65	608
Prestonsburg, Irene Cole Mem. (1)	155	416
Princeton, First	84	467
Richmond	232	752
Russellville, First (1)	120	291
Somerset, First	89	331
Sonora	72	321
Stearns (3)	72	392
Sture's First	128	365
Versailles	67	437
Walton, First, Addition 1	106	352
Williamsburg, First (1)	174	511
Williams, W. Va., East Williamson		
Winchester, Central		

Alliance Reports Denny Will Join Staff January 1

WASHINGTON—(BP)—The Baptist World Alliance office here has announced that Robert S. (Bob) Denny, student worker in the Southern Baptist Convention, will join its staff about January 1.

Theodore F. Adams, Alliance president, said Denny will serve as youth secretary and as associate general secretary of the Alliance.

In his new position, Denny, a layman, will plan Baptist Youth Conferences held every five years, which are attended by Baptist young people the world over.

He also will assist in arranging for sessions of the Baptist World Congress every five years and in editing B.W.A. publications.

Denny will move to Washington from Nashville, where for 10 years he has been on the student department staff of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board.

A graduate of the University of Kentucky, with degrees in business and law, 41-year-old Denny skipped both professions to enter religious work after graduating. He has been in religious work 16 years.

After serving as Baptist Student sec-

retary at Louisiana State University, Denny was director of religious activities at Baylor University before going to Nashville.

Although elected by the Baptist World Congress in July, Alliance officers needed to work out details of the new position before Denny could accept. They did this in a meeting recently.

Denny has served as chairman of the Alliance youth committee, a non-salaried post, for five years. As youth secretary, he succeeds Joel Sorensen, of Sweden.

Arkansas Studies Education Needs

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. — (BP) — A committee of the Southern Baptist state convention in Arkansas wants to find out the capital needs of state Baptist schools.

It recommended that the executive board of the convention begin a study of Christian education needs. When the study was finished, any resulting proposals would be put before the annual state convention session for voting.

The committee also recommended that \$7,500 be set aside for a camp ground for Arkansas Baptists.

State Missions Is The Life-Line Of All Missions



Brother John A. Ivey, a State Board Missionary, baptizing a young lady at Willard, Kentucky.



A 94 year old man being baptized by a pastor at Coalton, Kentucky.

Missions is the same everywhere, but if there is any priority as to place, our Lord told us to begin in our own state. State Missions include all missions. State Missions undergirds World Missions. State Missions is the base of the pyramid. Do away with State Missions and you cripple the whole missionary enterprise. Cut down your State Mission Program and recall your State Missionaries and you literally "kill the goose that laid the golden egg," so far as all the rest of the program is concerned. Through State Missions we promote, strengthen, and enlarge all of our work which is included in the Cooperative Program.

—W. C. BOONE

These are typical scenes taking place all over Kentucky as a result of our Mission Program.

The Baptist Sunday Schools of Kentucky are asked to observe State Mission Day with a worthy offering on OCTOBER 23 (or nearest convenient Sunday) for State Missions.

The observance of this day will inform the people, support and strengthen the work of 100 missionaries, The Sunday School, Training Union, Student Union, and Brotherhood Departments and the entire program under the direction of The Baptist State Mission Board.

Send the offering marked State Missions to W. C. Boone, Treas., 127 E. Broadway, Louisville, 2, Ky.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

ROY E. BOATWRIGHT
State Secretary

STANDARD SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Victory—Pastor Wm. B. Carnes; Superintendent Paul Simpson.

Bloomfield—Pastor Young H. Lang; Superintendent Ray Robertson.

NELSON ASSOCIATION REACHES STANDARD

We are happy to announce that the Nelson Association, under the leadership of Mr. H. W. Jones, has again attained the Standard in Sunday school work. This association has not failed to be Standard in many years. The schools that met the Standard requirement were: New Salem, River View; Mt. Washington, Shepherdsville, Cedar Creek, and Bloomfield.

We are grateful to Mr. Jones and the pastors and superintendents for this excellent work.

GREENUP ASSOCIATIONAL ENLARGEMENT CAMPAIGN

Ten churches of the Greenup Association cooperated in an enlargement campaign under the direction of Chester Igleheart, September 5-9. Each Sunday school made definite plans for enlargement of their organization. The 1955-56 program was adopted and goals were set by a number of churches to enroll twenty per cent more during the year.

The churches that participated were: Belmont, Raceland, Ashland, First, Olive Hill, Willard, Louisa, Ashland, Second, Fairview, Flatwoods, and Unity. Those assisting in this effort were: Lawrence Holzschuh, Mrs. Lawrence Holzschuh, H. C. Zachry, W. G. Potts, John Ivey, C. P. Hargis, Russell Bennett, Mrs. Roy Boatwright, Mrs. R. B. White, Mary Ella Davis, Mrs. Boyce Carter, Fred Tucker, John Blagg, Chester Igleheart, and Roy Boatwright.

SUNDAY SCHOOL EMPHASIS FOR OCTOBER

1. Prepare workers for the new year.
2. Participate in group training schools.
3. Hold class officers' clinic.
4. Conduct parent-worker conference.
5. Plan for weekly officers and teachers' meetings.
6. Observe State Mission Day and take special offering in line with the policy of the church.

"YOUNG PEOPLE IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL"

A new book, *Young People in the Sunday School*, is available in the Baptist Book Store.

Because of the needs for adequate pro-

vision for Young People in the Sunday school, it is urged that this book be included for study in all October training efforts, and that pastors, superintendents, and educational directors be urged to study this book.

Out of twenty years of practical experience, Mr. Washburn prepared this book. It carries the successful experience of churches and shows clearly how churches, large and small, city, town, village, or country, can reach, hold, and use the Young People. It is a book that every pastor, superintendent, and worker with Young People should have.

Churches and associational leaders are urged to use it in October.

DISTRICT MEETINGS ON ADULT WORK

Last year, during the last week in December, a Convention-wide Adult Conference was held in Atlanta, Georgia, with outstanding success.

In a meeting of the State Sunday School Secretaries and the Sunday School Department of the Sunday School Board a few months ago, it was decided to conduct six regional adult conferences, December 29-30, 1955. These conferences are to be held in the following places: Norfolk, Virginia; Mobile, Alabama; Memphis, Tennessee; Kansas City, Missouri; Dallas, Texas; and Los Angeles, California.

The Sunday school program for 1955-56 calls for emphasis on men. These adult conferences will aid our churches in providing for more men. The entire adult situation will be considered and many helpful ideas presented.

The closest one of these conferences to Kentucky is Memphis. All pastors, Sunday school superintendents, and adult workers are urged to make plans to attend one of these meetings. You and your church will be greatly repayed.

HIGH TEN IN SUNDAY SCHOOL TRAINING THROUGH AUGUST 31

1. Harrodsburg	1,019
2. Madisonville, First	611
3. Louisville, Parkland	541
4. Lexington, Grace	428
5. Harlan	408
6. Cadiz	386
7. Louisville, Beechmont	347
8. Covington, Latonia	319
9. Louisville, Victory Memorial.....	317
10. Paducah, Twelfth Street	268

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

Church and Association	Enrollment
Old Cedar, Owen County	47
Grace, Long Run	122
South Park Chapel, Long Run	161
Dover, Bracken	49
New Salem, Lincoln County	83
Cane Spring, Logan County	66
Cliff Hill, Logan County	64
Paradise, Muhlenburg	25
Briensburg, Blood River	117
Wickliffe, West Union	190
Slans Valley, Pulaski	42
Flat Lick, Pulaski	51
Pleasant View, Pulaski	60
Sharpsburg, Bracken	58
Owingsville, Bracken	67
Ralph Avenue, Long Run	241
Sherman, Crittenden	70
Martwick, Muhlenburg	69
Olaton, Ohio County	64

THUS SAITH THE PREACHER—

Patches on One's Pants

Dear Friend:

Charles F. Potter relates that in one of his pastorates his parsonage was located in a well-to-do section of the city. His salary did not measure up to the neighborhood, so his children lacked the expensive playthings of the wealthier children. They referred to his youngsters as the "five-and-ten kids." But the P.K.'s were not intimidated.

They formed a club and transformed their backyard into a boy's paradise with tents, caves, and shacks. So much fun went on, and so many boys gathered that the rich kids wanted in on the act. One day one of the sons-of-wealth could stand it no longer, so he asked four year old Myron if he could join.

Myron asked him to turn around and then said: "No! go on home. No kid can belong to this club unless he's got patches on his pants."

Marks of Sacrifice

So it was in that early society of Christians. No man could belong who did not have the marks of sacrifices and the scars of battle. Christianity in those days was not for the soft, the favored, or the pampered. Belonging to the "Followers of the Way" was not "the thing to do." To be a member of that society one had to show genuine evidence that he had changed his ways of living and had the patches on his britches to prove it.

There's probably no more vigorous description of the "patches" than the one Paul relates about himself. But he doesn't call them patches, he says: "Think of the catalogue of adventures!" And listen to what he listed as adventures: Floggings, stoning, shipwrecked at sea, hostile mobs of both Jews and Gentiles, sleepless nights, hunger and thirst, shortage of food and clothing, the treachery of men, and his anxiety for those young Christians. You can read it for yourself in 2 Corinthians 11: 23-29, preferably in the RSV.

The ease with which the average person can get into the fellowship of a Baptist church, or others for that matter, causes one to wonder whether or not we all really belong in such a tradition as that of Paul. I'm afraid we've made it a bit too easy, and as a result, had a tendency toward meaninglessness. We could learn a lesson from some of the so-called "new churches," that is, those in other lands, where they really inspect the patches before you get in.

Wonder if they'd find any patches on your pants, or on those of

Your friend,
G. Avery Lee
Ruston, La.

▶Dr. A. C. Methvin, chiropractor of Shelbyville, Tenn., is new president of the Tennessee Baptist Brotherhood.



BROTHERHOOD DEPARTMENT

LUCIEN E. COLEMAN, SR., Secretary

"Man power utilized through evangelism, missions, stewardship and consecration."

REPORTING ON SEPTEMBER

Last week would have been the usual time for us to have reported our activities for the month of September, but in order to help our Royal Ambassador Secretary present his announcement of the Royal Ambassador Congress to be held at Owensboro this year of November 4-5, we gave up our space for last week to help provide room for the double-page spread promoted by our Royal Ambassador leaders. Following is a report of our activities for September:

1—Breckenridge County annual associational meeting, Hites Run; 2—Baptist Association annual meeting, Alton (A. M.), and Brotherhood meeting at Junction City that night; 4-7—Stewardship emphasis, East Williamson Baptist Church, Williamson, West Virginia; 8-11—Stewardship emphasis, Road Fork Baptist Church; 12—Annual meeting North Bend Association, Florence; 13—Annual meeting Severns Valley association, Sonora, and annual meeting of Russell Creek Association that night at Columbia; 14—Annual meeting, Lynn Association, South Fork Church near Hodgenville; 15—Brotherhood meeting, Lexington Avenue Church, Danville; 16-18—Week-end evangelistic emphasis, Waddy; 19—Brotherhood meeting, Prestonsburg; 20—Annual meeting Elkhorn Association, Hillcrest Church, Lexington; 21—Annual meeting McCreary County Association, Greenwood; 22—Annual

meeting, South Union Association, Young's Creek Church near Williamsburg; 25-30—Revival, Rosemont Baptist Church, Lexington.

USE IT!

"WHERE LOVE IS" is a twenty-five minute, technicolor sound motion picture which portrays life on the campus of Spring Meadows, one of our children's homes located at Middletown. An announcement appeared in the September 29 issue of the *Western Recorder* that all charges had been removed by way of rental or charge for use of the film and inviting our churches to use it in promotion of the annual Thanksgiving offering for our children's homes. Why not use this film for your program this month or the early part of next month. Your church and your men will be blessed with the message of this film. It is one of the best. Use it!

LET US KNOW!

Last Sunday was Layman's Day throughout the Southern Baptist Convention. Many of our churches in this state observed the day with special activities and recognition of the men of the church. We would like to report to the Brotherhood Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention some of the activities which took place at that time. Let us know what you did in observing Layman's Day in your church.

Foreign Mission Board Relief Funds Increase

Treasurer Everett L. Deane reported receipt of \$9,856 for world relief during August, the largest amount in any one month since January, 1954. However,

the total of \$34,891 for the first eight months of this year is \$3,543 less than in 1954.

Continuing calls for relief of need in destitute areas of the world make it imperative that Southern Baptist churches and individuals continue to make available money for relief of the world's suffering.

Money for relief should be sent to Dr. W. C. Boone, treasurer, Kentucky Baptist Building, 127 East Broadway, Louisville 2, Ky., marked, "For Southern Baptist Relief Committee of the Foreign Mission Board."

▶Beaufort Baptist Church, Beaufort, S. C., called George A. Jones as its new pastor. Jones resigned pastorate of Lawrenceburg Baptist Church, Lawrenceburg, Ky., to accept the call.

A Stirring Story of the DAUGHTER OF NAZARETH



by

Florence Marvyne
Bauer
\$1.50

... to be released
OCTOBER 17

Through the pages of this new novel you are swept back 20 centuries into the little village of Nazareth where you will share the experiences of the young maiden who was chosen to be the mother of Jesus. This is a vivid re-creation of the probable events that took place from the time Joseph was engaged to this chosen one until one year later when, rising above local gossip, Joseph declares his faith in God by marrying his betrothed.

With delicacy and spiritual insight, this moving story tells the problems of the virgin mother-to-be of Jesus.

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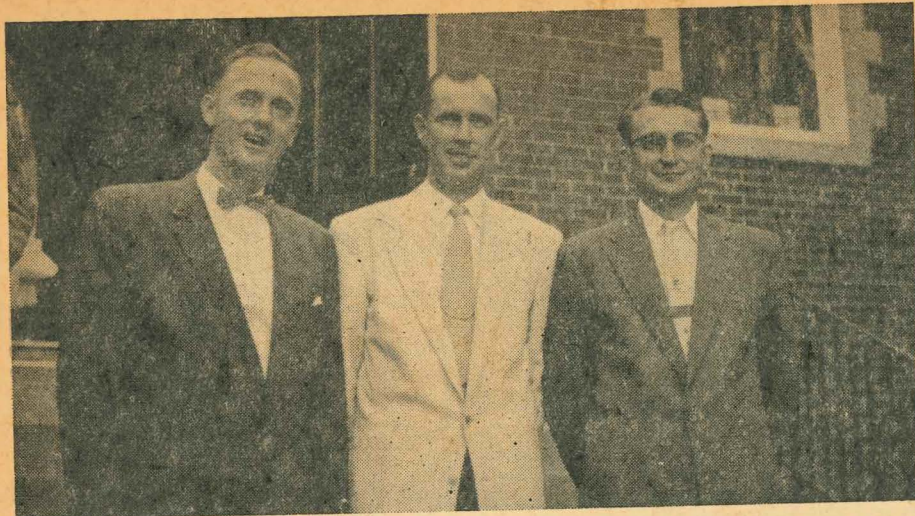
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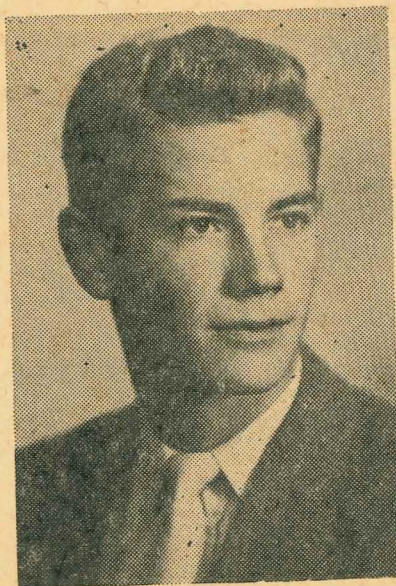
SEVERNS VALLEY ASSOCIATION'S 57TH SESSION.—The 57th annual session of the Severns Valley Baptist Association met September 13-14, the first day at Sonora and the second day at Round Top Church, to report some of the greatest gains in their history. Pastor James S. Haskins, Vine Grove (left) was re-elected moderator; Rev. W. R. Cook (right) was elected assistant moderator; and Harry Lee Goodin (middle) was re-elected clerk. Mrs. W. E. Denney was elected treasurer. Reports showed more than 900 additions to the churches during the year, making a total membership of 9,300. Growth was recorded in all church organizations. Total gifts were a record-breaking \$380,000, which is \$40.85 per capita. Mission gifts were \$73,421, which is \$7.89 per capita—a gain of \$8,500 over last year. Cooperative Program gifts increased from \$43,000 to \$49,000, making \$5.27 per capita. Immanuel Church was constituted during the year, making a total of 30 churches in the body. Property for these churches has an evaluation of \$1,500,000—an increase of half a million over last year. The gain was brought about by the erection of the Severns Valley Church, valued at more than \$500,000, the erection of the new Hodgenville Educational Building, and others.

Wayne Moore Resigns as Georgetown Music Director To Enter Music School

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Sept. 6. — Wayne Moore, who has served as music director of the Georgetown Baptist Church for nine months, left August 31 to enter the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, where he will study for a degree in Religious Education. While at the church he led the adult, young people's, primary and beginner choirs. His last service was Sunday, August 28, when the entire

time was devoted to a "Sermon in Music." Dr. Dan C. Moore is pastor of the Georgetown Church.

Mr. Moore, and his wife, the former Carolyn Chick, will live at Judson Hall on the Seminary campus. While in Louisville Mrs. Moore plans to teach at Southern High School.



Wayne Moore

Police Say Young Boys Admit Damaging Church

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(BP)—Five juvenile-age boys, according to St. Louis police, admitted breaking into the Carondelet Baptist Church here and damaging it.

They said they did it for "meanness." Their ages ranged from 8 to 12.

The church suffered about \$3,000 damage from the vandals flooding a basement, breaking windows, tearing up hymnals, and smearing walls with paint and ink.

Evangelist W. K. Wood in Revival at Cloverport

By W. K. Wood, Ashland, Ky.

CLOVERPORT, Ky., September 27.—It was my privilege recently to assist Pastor G. C. Sandusky in an eight-days' revival in the new building of the Cloverport Baptist Church. The day the meeting started—August 28—was also moving day. The Sunday school met at the old church building, and, after a verse of a hymn and prayer, marched by departments to the new structure some two blocks distance. There were 351 present in Sunday school and eleven were received by baptism at the close of the first service in the new building.

The Cloverport Baptist Church was organized in 1829 and had worshipped in the structure recently vacated since 1876. The new education building and the church sanctuary, designed with an idea of service and usefulness, yet beautiful, is indeed an imposing structure, overlooking the beautiful Ohio.

Pastor and Mrs. G. C. Sandusky have been on the field since 1930. God has indeed blessed their labors of love. They are loved by the many who want the work to go forward.

It was on April 6, 1949, that the church voted to launch a campaign to raise money with which to erect a church building. Some time later a Building Committee was appointed by the church. Mr. F. L. Snyder is the efficient chairman of this committee and has given much time to this work. Together they have worked, and, while the building is not entirely complete, it is being used in a great way for the glory of God in caring for the many activities of the wide awake church it houses. It is one of the most beautiful buildings in Kentucky, made of Bedford limestone. Many churches would do well to copy after it and look into their plan of financing.

Crosses Bamboo Curtain After Four Years in Prison

HONG KONG—(BP)—The father of two Southern Baptist missionaries crossed the border into Hong Kong recently, after nearly five years in prison in Communist China.

Levi A. Lovegren, of Seattle, Wash., reached Hong Kong in time to celebrate his 67th birthday with his wife, who celebrated her 65th at the same time. Joining in the birthday reunion was their daughter, Mildred, a Southern Baptist missionary in Hong Kong.

Mrs. Lovegren has been living with her daughter here. Lovegren is a missionary, too, sent out by Conservative Baptists. The couple has a son, Lloyd A., a medical missionary serving Southern Baptists in Jordan.

MORE THAN 800 BAPTIST CHURCHES IN KENTUCKY ALREADY HAVE THE WESTERN RECORDER IN THEIR CHURCH BUDGET.

Is Your Church In This Group?

Dean-Elect and Two Others "Sign in" As Southern Seminary's Newest Faculty

Dr. Allen W. Graves, dean-elect of the School of Religious Education, was one of three new faculty members to sign the Abstract of Principles of Southern Seminary at the opening of the new school year on September 13 (See page one).

Other signers were Morris Ashcraft, assistant professor of biblical archaeology. The three were elected to the faculty in May by the Seminary's Board of Trustees.

In signing the Abstract of Principles, professors agree "to teach in accordance with, and not contrary to" the doctrinal principles set forth by the Seminary's founding fathers in 1858. The hand-written document contains the signatures of all who have served on the faculty of the 96-year-old institution of Southern Baptists. The first four signatures are those of the school's original faculty: James P. Boyce, John A. Broadus, Basil Manly, and William Williams.

Sanford Curry Stockdale, who fell asleep July 4, 1955;

Whereas, he was for many years a deacon and a trustee, as well as a loyal member of the Ewing Baptist Church.

Whereas, we, the members and officers of the Ewing Baptist Church, recognize our loss in the passing of our dear brother;

And whereas, in regular business session our church voted by a unanimous vote to make known to all our sincere feeling in this matter;

Therefore be it resolved:

First, that we express our deep sorrow at his loss, and our sincerest sympathy for his family.

Second, that our church recognizes its great loss.

Third, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, a copy to the Western Recorder, and that a third copy be placed in the minutes of our church.

MRS. CECIL (FLORENCE) BOTTOM

Since God in His infinite wisdom called home our dear friend and fellow-member, Mrs. Cecil (Florence) Bottom, July 12, 1955, and

Whereas, in her passing, her family, her church, and community have suffered a great loss; therefore

Be it resolved, that the Woman's Missionary Society of Third Avenue Baptist Church, Louisville, Kentucky, expresses its appreciation of her life of unselfish service, not only to this organization, but in the various other organizations of the church; that we express to her husband and family our deepest sympathy, and remember with profound appreciation her loyalty to her church and to the cause of Christ; which made her a Christian testimony of power in her community.

Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be presented to her husband, a copy be sent to the Western Recorder, and that a copy be made a part of the minutes of the Woman's Missionary Society.—Mary Rowland, Mrs. W. H. Morris, and Mrs. H. F. McClung, Committee.

►Newton, Kansas, First Southern Baptist Church, has a new pastor, W. K. McIver, formerly pastor of First Baptist Church, Kingston, Okla.

Signs of Danger

(Continued from Page 13)

In the case of Everson vs. Board of Education the Supreme Court rendered a five to four decision to support the conveyance of parochial school children in public owned buses. Justice Black voted with the majority; yet he wrote an opinion which seems completely contradictory to this decision. In that instance Justice Black included an opinion of the Supreme Court with respect to "establishment," multiple or otherwise. "Neither a state nor the Federal Government can set up a church. Neither can pass laws which aid one religion over another . . . No tax in any amount, large or small, can be levied to support any religious activities or institutions, whatever they may be called, or whatever form they may adopt to teach or practice religion . . . In the words of Jefferson, the clause against the establishment of religion by law was intended to erect 'a wall of separation between church and state.'" —Religious Herald

►James Carter, who last spring surrendered to a call to the ministry, was licensed to preach by the Double Springs Baptist Church, Waynesburg, Ky. During the summer he served as principal of the V.B.S. in his church, and also in the Pollyann Baptist Mission. He assisted the associational missionary, Ed. Minar, in a colored Bible School. Already he has done quite a bit of supply preaching and is now enrolled in Georgetown College as a freshman. He is a son of Pastor Arlie Carter, of Double Springs Church.

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Film Library in Kentucky Baptist Building Available For Use of the Baptist Churches

By **GAINER E. BRYAN, JR.**, News Director
127 East Broadway, Louisville, Ky.

The film library of the state Executive Board at 127 East Broadway, Louisville, is well stocked with materials for the churches to use in their fall emphases on stewardship, the Cooperative Program, and church financing, it was reported this week.

For Church and Denomination Night, State Mission Day in Sunday school, Christian Stewardship Week, and other special events, audio-visuals are available.

These include the following:

HOURS THAT BLESS—brand new color filmstrip by Broadman which stresses the inclusion of the Cooperative Program in the church budget, 39 frames, manual.

THE BEST MINUTES—brand new color filmstrip by Broadman emphasizing the participation of the individual member in the Cooperative Program, 39 frames, manual.

MISSIONS IN KENTUCKY—new color filmstrip by General Association of Baptists in Kentucky presenting the state mission program of Kentucky Baptists, 42 frames, manual, tape or disk recording also available on request.

DOING GOOD THROUGH THE COOPERATIVE PROGRAM—new set of colored slides by General Association of Baptists in Kentucky, reviewing the state and Conventionwide causes from standpoint of the individual giver, 46 slides, manual, tape or disk recording available on request.

STARTING A CHURCH BUDGET FOR THE FIRST TIME—new Executive Committee of Southern Baptist Convention filmstrip, 52 frames, manual.

HOW MUCH—sound motion picture by Broadman portraying how one church member discovered the real meaning of Christian stewardship, 16 min.

THE WAY FORWARD—sound motion picture by Broadman on the experience of one church in putting to the test a church budget, an Every-Member Canvass Pledge Day, and other ideas, 22 min.

Any of these materials may be booked without charge at Film Library, 127 East Broadway, Louisville 2, Kentucky.

Not available for free distribution by the film library, but rented by the Baptist Book Store, is the excellent new sound motion picture on the Cooperative Program, **TOGETHER WE BUILD**.

Spanish Baptist Union Adds Eight New Churches

RICHMOND, Va. — Eight new churches were admitted into the Spanish Baptist Union at its biennial convention held in the First Baptist Church, Madrid. This brings the number of Baptist congregations in the organization to 37 with a combined membership of 2,100 persons.

The three-day meeting, attended by 89 messengers and numerous visitors, was preceded by a two-day convention of the Spanish Woman's Missionary Union.

The theme of the general convention was "Our Baptist Heritage." Much of

the discussion centered on the condition and prospects of Baptist work in Spain and the problem of Protestant civil marriages in the country. The messengers told of many cases of persecution and difficulty, but a general spirit of optimism and faith in the future was evident in all the meetings, according to Mrs. Charles W. Whitten, Southern Baptist Missionary.

The need for a co-operative program of supporting all phases of Baptist work was discussed and a committee was named to work out the practical aspects of such a program.

Special preaching services were held each night. "Of special blessing to the convention was the presence of Professor Santiago Canclini, Baptist leader of Argentina, who is spending more than two months in Spain in evangelistic meetings," reported Mrs. Whitten.

Forty-four women attending the eighth annual convention of the Spanish Woman's Missionary Union heard a re-

port on the opening of a home for the aged, saw the presentation of the first yearbook published by the organization, and adopted an organized plan for mission study. Four new missionary societies were accepted in the organization.

The theme of the convention was "Behold the Lamb of God;" and inspirational messages were presented on "Behold the Lamb of God in Study and Prayer," "Behold the Lamb of God in Missionary Education," and "Behold the Lamb of God in Stewardship and Missions."

Texans Hope to be Heard by Committee

DALLAS, Tex. — (BP) — Texas Baptists have formed a committee to send witnesses to Washington to protest violations of religious liberty guarantees in the United States Constitution.

The witnesses, headed by E. S. James, editor of the Baptist Standard, Southern Baptist weekly newspaper, hope to appear during a Congressional subcommittee's hearings starting there Oct. 3.

The subcommittee, under direction of Missouri Senator Hennings, is calling for testimony about separation of church and state and other phases of religious liberty.

The subcommittee will later take up other provisions of the "Bill of Rights" of the Constitution.

Hospital Campaign On

MIAMI, Okla. — (BP) — Civic and religious leaders here have launched a campaign to raise \$236,800 to expand and modernize Miami Baptist Hospital. Leaders hope to secure \$140,000 for an addition and the balance for needed improvements.

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STITHTON BAPTIST CHURCH broke ground September 18 for a new educational building, which, when completed will have a value of \$35,000. The first to turn a spade of dirt was Mrs. Sallie Brown, known as "Mother Brown" (front center) to the community. Mrs. Brown is the eldest member of the church—now being 93. Stithton Church is located in the rapidly growing community of Radcliffe, which is on Highway 31-W, adjacent to Fort Knox. The church called W. R. Cook last February to be its first full-time resident pastor. Since going there, 60 have been added to the church, and the Sunday school has been increased 90%. They have adopted their first budget, and on groundbreaking day had raised \$9,000 on the building fund. Standing in the picture are (left to right): Bob Schaffner, Sunday school superintendent; W. R. Cook, pastor; W. M. Brown, treasurer; L. F. Hibberd, Moderator; M. L. Straney, chairman, building committee; Charles Martin, Training Union director; Maxton Lewis, Brotherhood president; Mrs. L. F. Hibberd, W.M.U. president; and Leo Sandefer, treasurer, building fund.

Agencies Asked For Advance Information

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (BP) — Heads of Southern Baptist Convention agencies and institutions will be asked to submit advance written briefs, explaining need for additional funds included in their proposed annual budgets.

The briefs will come to the Finance Committee of the Executive Committee,

which each December studies budgets to be recommended for approval by the Southern Baptist Convention in its annual session.

Previously, agency and institution heads have given only oral explanation. These were given on the floor of the Executive Committee session, taking up considerable amounts of time, according to W. Douglas Hudgins, chairman of the Executive Committee's finance committee.

Under the new policy, the advance written information can be studied by Executive Committee members before the December session. Hudgins believes this will speed up business when the Committee meets.

►Brother W. G. Potts filled the pulpit of the First Baptist Church, Louisa, Ky., September 4 and 11. The church became pastorless when their Pastor Charles Gray resigned to enter Georgetown College.

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WESTERN RECORDER

Tennessee BSU Center

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. — (BP) — The Tennessee Baptist Convention recently bought property across the street from Tennessee Tech's football stadium here for a Baptist Student Union Center. The Student program at Tennessee Tech is jointly sponsored by the student department of Tennessee convention and First Baptist Church, Cookeville.

Are Deacons Needed Now?

This is just one of many questions answered in *The Baptist Deacon*, a book straight-from-the-heart of a pastor who has had breakfast, dinner, and supper with deacons as long as he can remember.

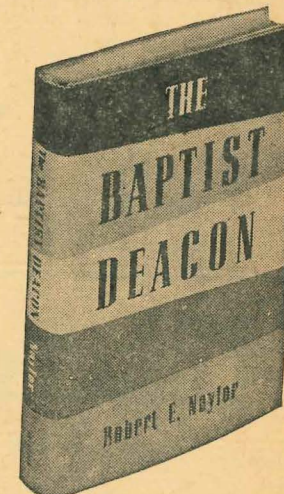
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Over One Million Dollars Given in August

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (BP) — Southern Baptists have again demonstrated their interest in missionary work around the world.

They showed it by doing something they'd never done before—by contributing more than \$1 million to denomination-wide work of the Southern Baptist Convention during the month of August through the Cooperative Program.

Porter Routh, executive secretary of the Convention's Executive Committee, said receipts through the Cooperative Program and from designated gifts for August, 1955, amounted to \$1,161,509. Of that, \$1,011,631 was through the Cooperative Program.

The Cooperative Program is the financial plan Southern Baptists use to

support missionaries in the United States and overseas and to finance their educational and promotional work as well.

The figure announced by Routh does not include funds kept for use by Baptist groups in the 30 states and territories where Southern Baptists have affiliated churches. If these funds were also included, the figure would be far greater.

So far this year, Southern Baptists have given \$14,012,479 to denomination-wide work. This is almost 7 per cent more than the \$13,104,856 through August, 1954.

Kentucky gave \$55,028 during August, of which \$46,423 was through the Cooperative Program and \$8,604 through designated offerings. This placed Kentucky in eighth place among states in the Convention.

Indiana Observes State Fellowship

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — (BP)—The first statewide fellowship meeting of Southern Baptists in Indiana was held here recently under sponsorship of Baptist agencies in Kentucky and Illinois.

There are three associations with a total of 61 Southern Baptist churches in Indiana. Two of the associations are affiliated with the Illinois convention of Southern Baptists and the third with the Kentucky convention.

Miss Nancy Roberson, of Cropwell, Ala., has been appointed director of publicity of Judson College, Baptist school in Marion, Ala. Miss Roberson, who has made a special study of Alabama Baptist history, will also teach history.

Pastors . . .

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