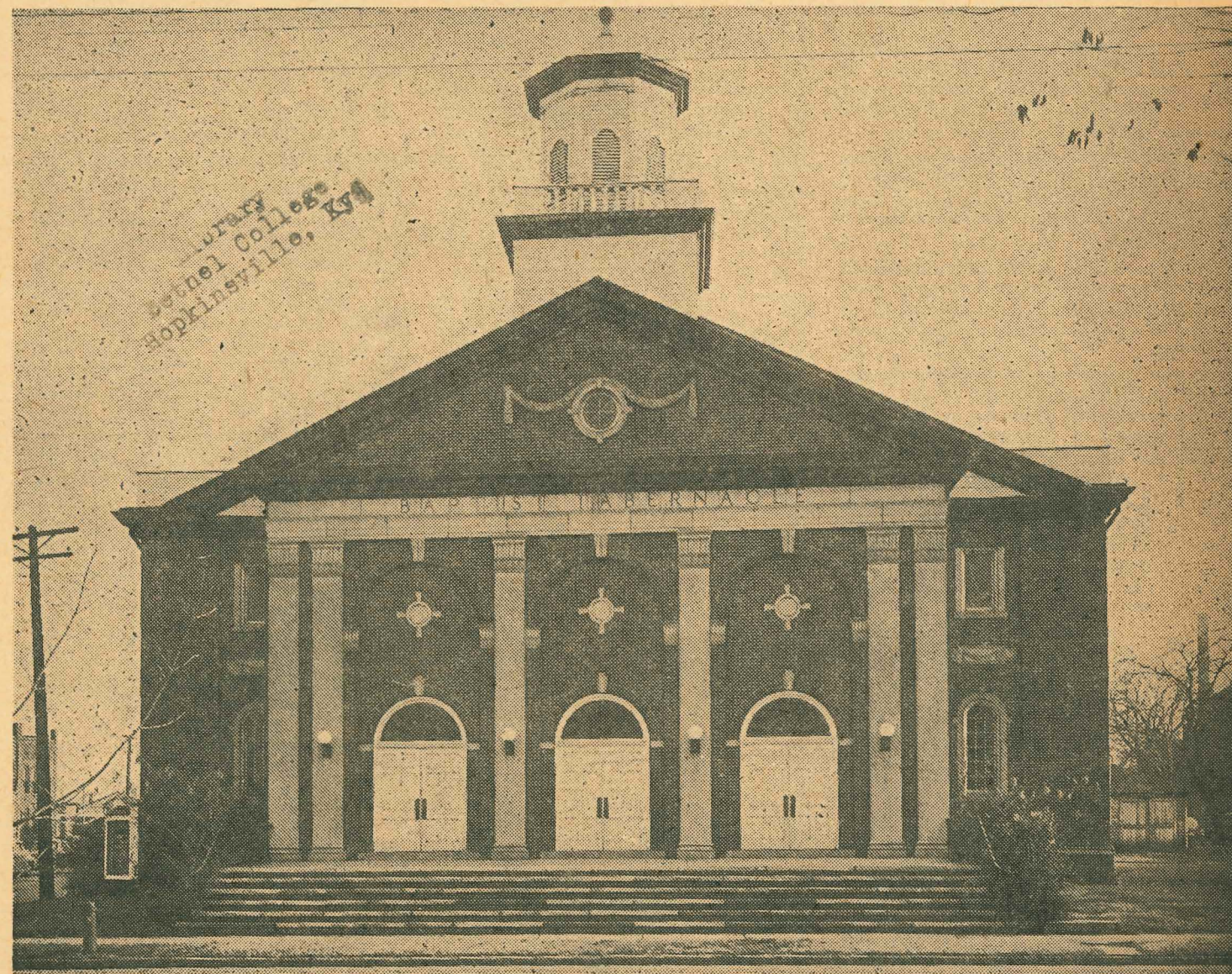


Western Recorder

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Baptist Tabernacle, Paducah, Kentucky, where the 118th annual session of the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky will be held next week, November 15-17, 1955.

►Wallace R. Rogers resigned Citadel Square Baptist Church, Charleston, S.C., to become pastor of Downtown Baptist Church, Corpus Christi, Texas.

►Glenn E. Crofts has resigned pastorate of Spencer Memorial Baptist Church, Tampa, Fla., to accept pastorate of First Southern Baptist Church, Tucson, Ariz.

►W. L. Scurlock resigned pastorate at College Avenue Baptist Church, Annapolis, Md., to accept the pastorate of Takoma Park Baptist Church, Washington, D. C.

►A tribute to Forbes Yarborough, teacher of religious education at the school for 30 years, was planned during Oklahoma Baptist University homecoming October 29.

►W. N. Pinson is now pastor of First Baptist Church, Travelers Rest, S. C. He comes to the new pastorate from Park Lane Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tenn.

►Attaining full-time preaching status, Fairview Baptist Church, near Samson, Ala., called Reuben B. Davis, of Bartow, Fla., as its first pastor under the new set-up.

►R. H. Cagle, pastor of churches in several Texas cities, has accepted pastorate of Bellevue Baptist Church, Colorado Springs, Colo., in the Arizona convention.

►Ouachita College, Ardadelphia, Ark., has an enrolment this fall of 676, compared with 640 students at the same period last year. Enrolment at the Baptist school includes nine students from outside the United States.

►Dr. John M. Carter, president of Campbellsville College, has been assisting Pastor Hankins F. Parker in evangelistic meetings at the First Baptist Church of Paducah, Kentucky, during October 9-16.

►Net fall enrolments in the 52 Southern Baptist colleges, as of October 1, 1955, were 35,017—a gain of ten per cent over the same date last year. Further increase is expected to bring the figure much higher. Net enrolments in the seminaries increased 3.5 per cent—reaching 4,636 (5,079 including special students), as of October 1.

►Jack Harwell, new staff member of the public relations department of the state Baptist convention in Texas, succeeds Mrs. Hazel Bland as secretary-treasurer of Baptist Public Relations Association (BPRA). Mrs. Bland resigned her post with the Texas convention. Harwell was a newspaper reporter in Houston, Texas, before taking his present position.

►Dr. Paul G. Horner, a professor at Campbellsville College, recently held a revival at the Plum Point Baptist Church, Adair County, which resulted

in the salvation of two people and added four by letter. In a business meeting directly following the revival it was voted to organize a Training Union and start a Sunday night preaching service. E. Edward Davis is the pastor.

►A group, calling themselves for the present, The Kentucky Baptist Music Directors, will meet November 14 and 15 at the First Baptist Church, Paducah, Ky. This will be a joint meeting on Monday night, November 14, with the Kentucky Baptist Religious Education Association, and a separate meeting the following morning for the purpose of organization. Brother William Robinson, minister of music at the Highland Baptist Church, Louisville, urges all music directors who can to attend for inspiration, information and organization.

►Evangelist Billy Graham is to conduct a series of revival meetings at the new Kentucky State Fairgrounds, Louisville, Ky., for a month in the fall of 1956, i.e., September 30-October 28, according to announcement made by Pastor Henry Beach, Third Avenue Baptist Church. Beach is president of the Greater Louisville Evangelistic Crusade, Inc., with Billy Graham—an organization made up of ministers from many churches negotiating the work. "This thing is out of this world," said W. G. Haymaker, a contact man for the Graham organization, when he saw the new Fairgrounds, now under construction. "This is the place we want." The new stadium will have a seating capacity of 32,000 and its coliseum will accommodate 21,500.

►Special recognition was given to Dr. Thomas J. Powers and his family by the Ancient City Baptist Church in St. Augustine, Florida, as Dr. Powers completed his first year of ministry with the church. A specially prepared bulletin and beautiful floral arrangements were presented in honor of the pastor. Dr. Powers moved to St. Augustine one year ago from the Versailles Baptist Church of Versailles, Kentucky. Since becoming pastor in St. Augustine, the Sunday school has increased about 35 per cent; church giving has increased 30 per cent; a dual worship program has been inaugurated; a full time church secretary has been employed; and a minister of music and education secured; church attendance has increased 40 per cent; there have been 180 additions to the church; a high spirit of cooperation and enthusiasm is prevalent throughout the entire church program.

►Three men were ordained as deacons at Ralph Avenue Church, Louisville, October 2. They were Brethren R. C. Dennis, Steve Adams and Neville Norton. Before the ordination these men were questioned at length about the

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

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church, the Bible and the work of the deacons. This part of the ordination was led by Pastor I. L. Baughn of the Eighteenth Street Church. Others present were the deacons from the Ralph Avenue and Eighteenth Street Churches. Superintendent Ben F. Mitchell, of Long Run Association, preached the ordination sermon, and the ordination prayer was offered by Pastor Snawder. After the laying on of hands an invitation was given, which met with a hearty response, resulting in eleven additions, five of whom came on profession of faith and six by transfer of letters. At the evening service two more came.

The Harvest of the Spirit: Love

By DR. DALE MOODY,
Associate Professor of Theology
Southern Baptist Theological
Seminary
Louisville, Kentucky

In the time of harvest all things are beautiful. The rewards of man's labors and the richness of God's goodness are all around, and at such a time a parable of pure life is proclaimed by all creation. It is so with the spiritual life as with the life of nature. At the climax of life lived under the guidance of the Spirit the character of Christ can be seen shining through human frailty. This is the harvest of the Spirit so perfectly put by the Apostle Paul: "But the harvest of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, meekness, self-control" (Galatians 5:22, 23). This harvest may be described as inward: love, joy, and peace; outward: patience, kindness, and goodness; upward: faithfulness, meekness, and self-control.

The inward harvest of love appears in vivid contrast to man's inward life that is often so barren, so fruitless, so futile. The misery of meaninglessness gnaws like a deadly disease and man wonders what it is all about. Then a strange new power surges through life, the surge of the Spirit like streams in the desert. Life is no longer flat and tasteless. Depth and delight and desire for life come on like waves of love, joy, and peace. The cynic listens to the saint with curled lips and calls such thought mystical fancy, emotional escapism. Realism to him is raw boned routine seasoned with the salt of sarcasm and scorn, and yet it is the saint who labors with the zest of life and smiles in his sleep like a babe. The Apostle Paul presents love both as a portrait (1 Corinthians 13:4-7) and as a power (Romans 8:31-39).

The portrait of love is a picture of spiritual life. Day after day the picture is painted with the brush of abundant living. More and more it becomes like the face of Jesus Christ: "Love is patient and kind; love is not jealous or boastful; it is not arrogant or rude. Love does not insist on its own way; it is not irritable or resentful; it does not rejoice at wrong, but rejoices in the right. Love bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things" (1 Corinthians 13:4-7 RSV). Even the outside of love is beautiful. "Love is patient and kind." Patience and kindness are twins. Patience is the passive type which can put up with so much without reaching the breaking point. It can suffer and suffer, then suffer some more. Kindness is the active type which can put out so much. It never saw a person it could not like. Kindness is the queen of the crushed, the friend of the fallen.

"Love is not jealous or boastful." Jealousy and boasting are twins too, but

they do not belong to the mother of patience and kindness. Jealousy is the sin of the "have nots." Boasting is the sin of the "haves." If jealousy sees another with position, personality, ability, reputation, or possession beyond that which belongs to her, then things begin to warm up. Jealousy comes from a word *zeo* which means to boil or to be hot. Jealous people can get warm and boil, and some can reach the percolating point. Boasting is no better, for it brags and blows its horn. It's the know-it-all, do-it-all, have-it-all humbug.

Love is also "not arrogant and rude." It does not strut like a peacock and paw like a mad bull. Arrogance inflates the ego to the explosion of the whole personality. It becomes so full of pride that it would be dangerous to snip its suspenders lest it leave the ground. Rudeness rides along with arrogance, and it is dangerous to get in their way. If their pistol does not fire they will beat you with the butt of it. This is the typical mud slinger, sanctimonious sniper, gospel gangster who makes a fool of himself and does not know it. Tantrums are his stock in trade.

Inside the life of love a wonderful attitude prevails. Jealousy and boasting, arrogance and rudeness have not been allowed to live in that life. Patience and kindness guard the door to the life of deeper devotion. All is well in this house, because "love does not insist on its own way." It is not the rule or ruin type. It says: "If you do not do my way, then we will do your way." There are several good ways to do good things. What a shocking manner this is. Friends at times fall flat on their faces when it is adopted. They have walked against blustering winds so long that the sudden change takes them by surprise. Love prefers even the long road with friends than to walk alone in lonely darkness when the road is shorter. Love is also not "irritable or resentful." It is not touchy. It doesn't get sore. It doesn't throw a fit. Love does not have a chip on its shoulder. No books are kept on unkind deeds and unkind words. The cold is soon forgot-

ten in the warm heart of love. Love knows that the brooding mind embitters the soul. It is better to forget it all and start over. Love "does not rejoice at wrong, but rejoices in the right." It is never happy even if the wronged had it coming to him. Love has learned to weep when others weep and to laugh when others laugh. Its vote can be counted before the election, for it is always on the right side. It had rather be right than praised. Such is the portrait of love.

The power of love puts life into the portrait of love. Romans 8:31-39 like 1 Corinthians 13 is a psalm in praise of love. The two psalms are the longest in the Apostle Paul's letters, and both of them are in praise of love. Preaching love is true preaching, and singing love is true praise. It is an amazing faith that writes of love as the Apostle does.

The first two stanzas of this song of sovereign love speak of "no condemnation," and the last two stanzas speak of "no separation." The first stanza (8:31, 32) proclaims no condemnation because Christ died:

What shall we say to these things?
If God is for us, who is against us?
He that spared not his own Son,
but delivered him up for us all,
how shall he not also with him
fully give us all things? (ASV).

None can stand against God. Even if the powers of sin do oppose us the power of God is greater. God has demonstrated his love for us by giving the greatest gift he had to give—his own Son. If God went that far, there is no doubt about the lesser gifts of God. The death of Christ is proof that God loves us.

The second stanza (8:33, 34) proclaims no condemnation because Christ lives. It is not enough to believe he died and neglect his victorious triumph over death by his resurrection and exaltation. Again the literal translation of the American Standard Version lets the poetry shine through.

Who shall lay anything to the charge of God's elect?

It is God that justifieth;
Who is he that condemneth?
It is Christ Jesus that died,
Yea rather, that was raised from the dead,
who is at the right hand of God,
who also maketh intercession for us.

The victory of faith can be seen in this ascending song of praise, but such praise rises from the heart which experienced the power of the Spirit described in Romans 8:1-30.

(Continued on Page 10)

The Blight of Spiritual Myopia

Myopia, as most know, is a condition of the eye producing nearsightedness. Rays from distant objects are brought to focus before reaching the retina. The term is used figuratively to describe shortsightedness.

It isn't bad to see what is around us. It's bad when we don't, whether physical objects are involved, or spiritual conditions and needs.

The person failing to see and meet his own needs and those of his immediate family sins against God. Paul said to Timothy: "But if any man provide not for his own, especially for those of his own house, he hath denied the faith, and is worse than an infidel" (1 Tim. 5:8).

Churches need to see their own needs and make provision for them. They sin against God and their future if they don't. Pastors are to be provided for, and other workers if the church has them. Adequate buildings must be in their plans. Wisdom demands that churches meet needs at home.

God has never urged either individuals or churches to neglect real needs at the local level. He has, however, cautioned against the terrible danger of seeing ONLY what is near and local, and failing to view what is beyond. Peter said, "And he that lacketh these things is blind, and cannot see afar off. . . ." (2 Peter 1:9).

The Distant View

Jesus constantly urged the distant view. His followers were to move away from their immediate environment as their sole interest, and follow him to broader fields. If they neglected needs around them, they sinned. If they failed to take the long look they sinned. He challenged them: "Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men" (Matt. 4:19). They caught the distant vision and "straightway they left their nets and followed him" (v. 20). He challenged, "Lift up your eyes and look on the fields, for they are white already unto harvest" (Jno. 4:35).

He Took the Long Look

He had taken the long look, had left heaven, had come to earth to be made one with man; and all this that He might provide a way for man to God, and that He might make man a partner in this outward reach to the whole world.

Didn't He say to them, "Ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost parts of the earth" (Acts 1:8)? They were to begin right where they were, and never let up. But they were to go on out to the ends of the earth.

The Normal Christian

No Christian is normal unless he sees distant needs and has a will to meet them. In other years a seminary student began having trouble with his eyes. He saw an ophthalmologist. Examination revealed nothing permanently wrong. The doctor said: "Young man, you need to take more of the long look. You've

fastened your eyes too long on your books and have neglected what is far away. Go," said he, "where you can sit for hours and gaze at what is on the distant horizon. Discern as many details there as you can." Soon the young minister had normal sight again. Are there not those of us who need the same advice? We've focused our hearts and attention too long on needs that lie right around us, and have lost the long look; and the world suffers on, and Christ's Great Commission is neglected.

The Normal Church

This lifting up of the eyes has caused many churches to look out into adjacent territories and establish missions. Hundreds of Kentucky churches have done this in cities and towns and open country. This outward reach has brought amazing results. Blindness at this point is tragic. Those missions, as they grow and become churches, must then get on their own feet and start the outward reach.

This lifting up of the eyes has made thousands of churches conscious of what they can do by joining hands with sister churches in a great program of co-operation. Here lies the hope of an expanding work, what we call a denominational program.

Some years ago a man, swimming, ventured too far out into the Atlantic surf. He was caught by the deadly undertow. He battled in vain against the pull of it. His cry was heard on the shore. Men quickly formed a long human chain by locking hands. The forward end of the 'chain' pushed way on out, leaving the anchor-end of the 'chain' on the sands. The furthestmost "link" caught the drowning man's arm and the rest started pulling back to shore. That was looking beyond self; that was co-operation with an outward reach. Churches do that. They do together what one could not do alone.

Without this outward, united reach, Baptists would not have one home for orphans; they would not have even one school or Bible institute or college or seminary; they would have no state mission program, no Home or Foreign Mission Board; state, south-wide and world-wide fields would call in vain. And the fact that we have not had enough of this outward and co-operative reach has compelled Baptist to allow many calls to remain unanswered in our state, throughout the Convention, and abroad. If Paul had been like some, he would have remained at home and turned a deaf ear to the "come over into Macedonia and help us."

Facing It Frankly

Let's face it frankly, bravely, honestly, each of us: Are we really seeing the needs that lie on out beyond us? Are we meeting them as we could? There are ways of meeting those needs. Jesus suggested one: "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He will send forth laborers into his harvest" (Matt. 9:38).

We are to pray with an earnest, yearning, burdened heart. Mere words don't count for much. Praying for workers is one of our heavy assignments

—praying that God will send them, praying for them as they labor. Those who really pray will either go themselves or else so throw their hearts into it that they will give their money to send and sustain those who do go. The Bible speaks of the groanings of the Spirit within us. Surely some of that groaning ought to come from our own souls!

They Cared

Out of World War One came the story of a lad who had gone safely across "no man's land" and was in the next trench with others who, too, had made it across. "Through the long night," he said, "as the guns were now and then quiet, I could hear the groans and cries of the wounded and dying who had fallen on the way over. For me, it was the most hideous night of the war." He wanted to climb out of that trench and go back and drag them in. Shall we feel less the urge to deny self and go after those who are dying without a Saviour?

Burdened for Workers

Then there is the call to look beyond our own needs and pray for His workers: pastors, missionaries. They struggle under burdens too heavy to bear alone. We ought to be on our faces in prayer to God in their behalf. Paul speaks of his labors for the work and of his burden for the brethren: "In journeyings often, in perils of robbers, in perils of mine own countrymen, in perils of the heathen, in perils in the city, in perils in the wilderness, in perils in the sea, in perils among false brethren; in weariness and painfulness. *Beside these things that are without, that which cometh upon me daily, the care of all the churches*" (2 Cor. 11:26-28). He sought the salvation of the lost, at the constant risk of his own life; but he had a care in his heart for "all the churches." What a heart! What a burden! And for Whom? For Christ! He had no spiritual myopia. He lifted up his eyes with Christ, and moved forward WITH Him. "Our God is marching on!"

A few nights back, this editor, alone in his room, looked for hours through the Southern Baptist Handbook (1955), reading the names of churches and their pastors' throughout the Convention, noting the number of baptisms each had reported, the amounts given to mission causes, the amounts spent on local fields. Then, with other records available he went over the vast, unreached fields of our state and Convention, and all over the world, on many of which Baptists have done so little. What burdens those pastors were carrying! What burdens the missionaries were bearing! What burdens many of the great laymen were bearing on their hearts! There wasn't much sleep that night. A study like that takes sleep away, if we love Him, if we love the pastors and missionaries and churches, if we love the souls of men!

Such lifting up of the eyes to see fields that are white unto harvest will start us praying as we never have. But it will do more: it will start us giving as never before. May God save us from the blight of spiritual myopia!

Brotherhood Commission Advances

We congratulate the Brotherhood Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention. They outlined a great program in their recent Memphis meeting, turning eyes as far ahead as 1961 and perhaps further. Nothing much is done without long-range planning.

1957 will be the golden jubilee year of the layman's organization. The Commission is considering a mass meeting for men that year. It is hoped that from eight to ten thousand will attend. We believe they will. The Commission's special committee has not named the meeting place, but Oklahoma City and Memphis are being considered.

During 1957 heavy emphasis will be laid on Royal Ambassador work, for, on January 1, 1958, the Commission will accept full responsibility for it. The WMU has for many years fostered and directed the Royal Ambassador program. During the transition period the WMU and the Brotherhood Commission will direct it jointly.

We've rejoiced from the day it was suggested that the Brotherhood Commission assume responsibility for the Royal Ambassador work. We felt this should be done, even years before it became a matter of general interest. The WMU has done a marvelous work with the boys. What would we have done without them! But with men behind the work, and this by the request of the WMU, even greater results may be expected. The men will grow spiritually and in their mission consciousness by taking the responsibility. The boys, with their natural tendency to follow the men, will perhaps be enlisted in far greater numbers. We are on the right track. Full steam ahead!

Also during 1957 another layman-tour will be made. Two motorcades of men, about 100 in each group, will make missionary journeys to Mexico. The first group will go in the spring and the other in the fall. They will bear their own expenses just as other laymen did on a recent tour of the mission fields of South America. It is expected that on their return the men will go about contacting churches and associations and conventions—stirring men's hearts in behalf of world missions. This is the right approach.

From 1957 through 1961 the emphasis will be on evangelism, the Cooperative Program, stewardship, and boys' work. We have it indirectly that our own Brotherhood secretary, Lucien E. Coleman, was one who, at the Memphis meeting, insisted that the Cooperative Program be named for heavy emphasis during that period. We're proud of him.

When Southern Baptist men start really marching together for the total cause of WORLD MISSIONS, then "miracles" will start in the churches and associations and conventions. All the fields are ONE FIELD. All the needs are ONE GREAT NEED. We must never lose sight of that, and therein lies the value of the Cooperative Program.

Athletics Plus

By R. E. MILAM
Executive Secretary
Baptist General Convention of
Oregon-Washington

This writer has just had a great experience, in fact, two of them. On the afternoon of Saturday, October 15, in Seattle, he had opportunity to see two great football teams in action when the University of Washington, rated 12th by some national polls, and Baylor University, not rated, fought down to the closing gun before victory was assured for Baylor. Thousands of people shared this experience. The other experience which came a few hours later was shared by a much smaller group of people but was none the less thrilling. At a meeting of a group of University of Washington students in a church near the campus, the University Center Baptist Church, five of the Baylor squad members gave their Christian testimony. Leading in this group meeting was giant tackle, 6 foot 4 inch, 215 pound, 20 year old Bill Glass. Others appearing with him were Robert Crowe, Merton Fuquay, Bill Anderson and Dick Baker.

Listening to the fiery testimony for Christ of these fine young specimens of American manhood from Baylor University brought back to the mind of the writer a similiar experience of about a year ago in the city of Seattle where he got to hear the testimony of some of the leading athletes of the University of Washington. One of these was Mike McCutcheon, captain of the basketball team, and another was Conrad Walker. Both of these young men, we understand, now are preparing themselves for the gospel ministry.

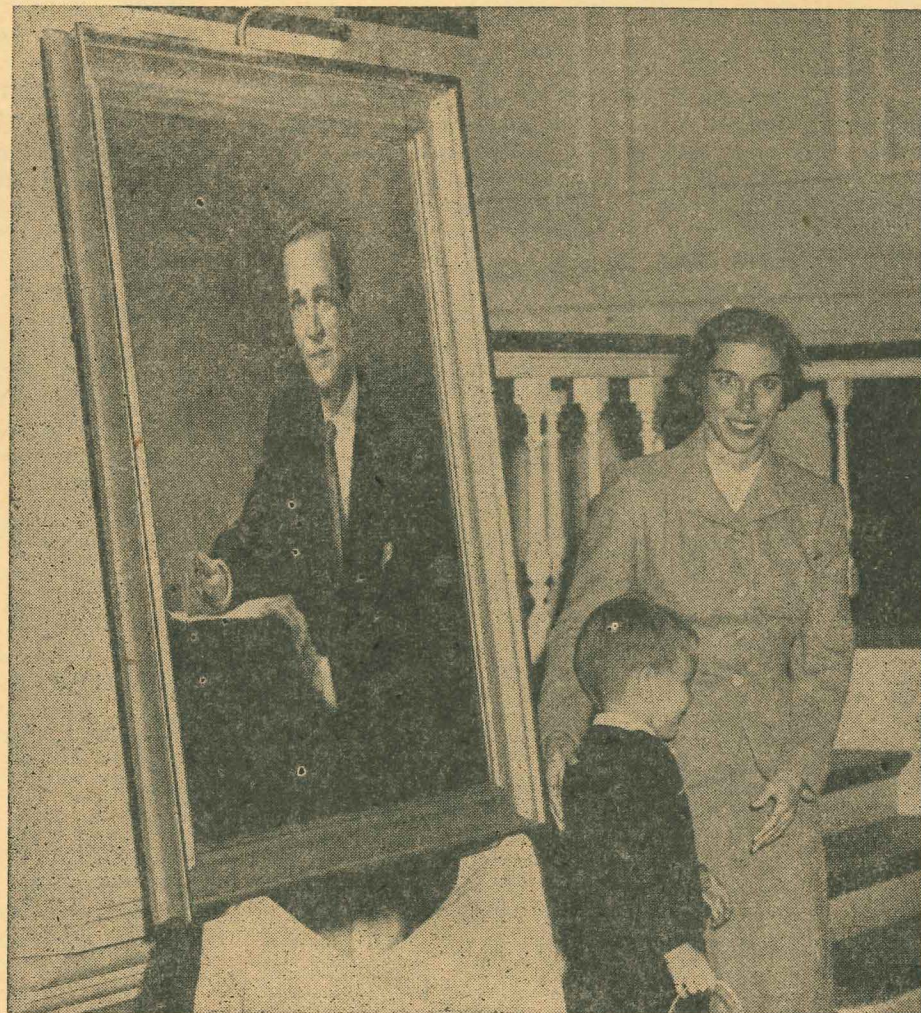
Along with this there came to mind the Associated Press story carried to the nation, and as quoted by the Baptist Press in the September 15, 1955 Baptist and Reflector, that Wayne Causey of the Baltimore Orioles had sent a tithe check of \$1,150 to his home town church in Monroe, Louisiana, and that Alvin Dark of the New York Giants tithed his World Series money to a Southern Baptist church. Then there was a television appearance just before the World Series of Duke Snyder of the Dodgers and Hank Bauer of the Yankees when the latter chose to send the money, which would go to a chosen charity, to his home church, a Methodist church in California.

But to get back to the Baylor Bears and their testimonies given in a church on the night following a great game and a great victory, it was interesting to hear them report that 15 athletes with

Baylor University meet for regular prayer meetings.

It was this situation that gave rise to the heading of the article, *Athletics Plus*. All of these young men mentioned seemed to show a devotion to their Lord and their church which would be beyond our expectation.

The writer played football in the

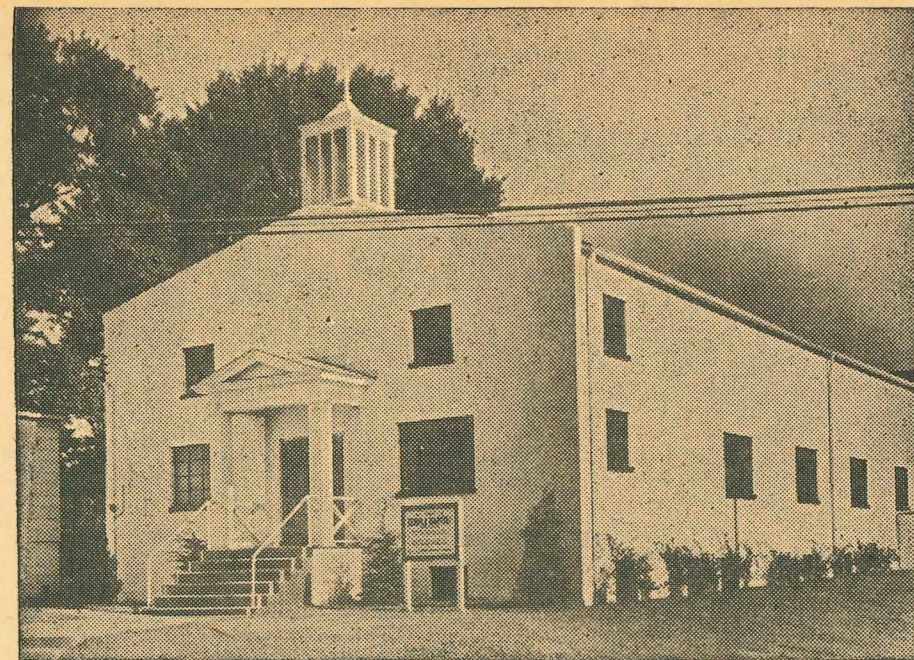


A PORTRAIT OF THE LATE DR. M. THERON RANKIN, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board from January 1, 1945, until his death in June, 1953, was presented to the Board at the opening session of its semiannual full meeting in October. Ronald Theron McMillan, four-year-old grandson of Dr. Rankin, unveiled the oil painting, with the assistance of his mother, Page Rankin (Mrs. John J.) McMillan.

early twenties but he has no recollection of ever finding a football squad at that time where as many as five of the players might be found in such a service following a big game. Surely many of the young men of this day are traveling in the right direction.

Of special interest to Baptists is the reaction which these young men from Baylor had toward the spiritual needs of the Northwest. After hearing that the Baptist General Convention of Oregon-Washington was making a plea that a seminary, or the arm of a seminary, be established in Seattle by the Southern Baptist Convention, one of these young men who is soon to graduate from Baylor declared his willingness to be one of the first students of the seminary in order to be in a position to help carry the message of Christ to the great Northwest.

Temple Church in Owensboro is Constituted



OWENSBORO, Ky. — The Temple Baptist Church, located here at 1528 West Ninth Street, was constituted on September 25, 1955. A council was called by District Missionary Cecil Laster. Pastor H. B. Kuhnle, Third Church—the mother church, was elected moderator, and he reviewed the history of the work at Temple.

While Third Church was establishing the work at Temple they themselves were in the process of erecting a new \$257,000 Educational Building and have continued to give 40% of all undesignated gifts to the Cooperative Program. The Third Church then purchased the house adjoining the church property. This property now houses the Junior and Intermediate Departments. The total investment of Third Church in Temple property is about \$30,000. It would have been much more had not the building been purchased at a great saving. To aid further the new church, the mother church is carrying the payments on the property and contributing to the current expenses of the church.

Temple now has a budget of more than \$11,000 per year.

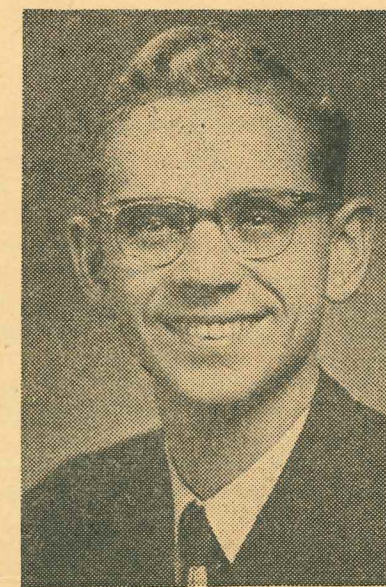
The constituting act was read in unison by the members of Temple, after which they entered into a brief business session for the formal election of officers of the new church. The officers and leaders had previously been selected by the fellowship at Temple.

Pastor Robert Lively, Jr., of Forest Park Baptist Church in Bowling Green, preached the first sermon for the new church. He challenged the church to

the full missionary task of the church Jesus established and commissions. At the close of the service three came on promise of letter. Temple started with 150 charter members.

The new church has three nurseries. A new nursery for two year olds was started September 25. Plans are being made for new classes in the near future.

Pastor W. Harold Matthews came to the Temple field on July 3 from the Smiths Grove Baptist Church in Warren County.



W. Harold Matthews

Layman's Revival and Evangelistic Campaign At Scottsville Concluded

SCOTTSVILLE, Ky. — The Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church, Scottsville, Kentucky, with Deacon Al Altman as president, sponsored a five-day Laymen's revival for the purpose of preparing the church for its fall Evangelistic Campaign. Speakers in the Laymen's Revival were Representative Eugene Siler of Williamsburg; Robert L. Pogue, business manager of the Western Recorder; Dr. L. C. Curry, superintendent of city schools, Bowling Green; and George E. Hays, Jr., vice president of the Louisville Seed Company. This was the first time for a Laymen's Revival at Scottsville and the response was most gratifying.

The Evangelistic campaign has just been concluded. Pastor Frank B. Kellogg, of the First Baptist Church of Hobart, Oklahoma, was the evangelist, and Herbert Moore, county court clerk of Allen County, directed the music.

A new record of attendance at Sunday school was set. On October 9 there were 362 people present. The previous high attendance was 310 established in 1915. Reports from the members indicate that interest in the meeting was as great as any experienced in the history of the church. There were 23 additions by baptism and two by letter.

Dr. George W. Redding in Stewardship Revival at Central Baptist, Paris

PARIS, Ky. — Dr. George W. Redding, head of the Bible Department at Georgetown College, was with the Central Baptist Church here in a Stewardship Revival, October 2-9. During the meeting there were six additions to the church, three by letter and three by baptism. The Sunday following the meeting there were five additions. There were 140 who signed tither's commitment cards, with 33 of them as new tithers. Others have signed tither's commitment cards since the meeting. One of the most gratifying things about the meeting was the wonderful spirit of the people. One of the highlights of the meeting was the closing service on Sunday night when the men of the Brotherhood sponsored the service. There were 32 men in the choir and they sang as a special, "Rise Up, O Men of God."

Dr. Redding did a superb job of presenting the total picture of Stewardship. The people of Central Baptist are deeply grateful to him for his spirit and his work.—Harry Lee Wainscott, Pastor, 829 South High Street, Paris, Ky.

Kentucky Baptist Religious Education Association

First Baptist Church, Paducah, Kentucky

November 14-15, 1955

Monday Evening

Lewis W. Martin, Jr., Presiding

- 7:30 Registration
 7:45 Worship Keith Mee, Immanuel, Lexington
 8:00 Welcome; Business
 8:15 "Correlating Your Church Program
 Dr. Allen W. Graves, Dean-Elect, Southern Seminary
 8:45 Panel Discussion—"What Your Question?"
 1. Dr. Allen W. Graves, Southern Seminary
 2. Dr. H. Franklin Paschall, First, Bowling Green
 3. Mr. W. Dean Brooks, Walnut Street, Louisville
 4. Mr. William Robinson, Highland, Louisville
 5. Rev. Eugene I. Inlow, Bethany, Louisville
 6. Prof. Robert Proctor, Southern Seminary

Tuesday Morning

Fred T. Moffatt, Jr., Presiding

- 7:45 Breakfast (Send reservation to Kenneth Dean, First Baptist Church of Paducah, Ky.)
 8:30 Worship Miss Beth Hayworth, Student Department, Louisville
 8:45 "The Educational Director and Missionary Education"
 Prof. Robert Proctor, Southern Seminary Louisville
 9:00 "Training Union for 1956"
 James Whaley, State Training Union Secretary, Louisville
 9:15 "How We Led the State in Sunday School Training"
 Marshall Black, Harrodsburg
 9:30 "How We Got Our Church to Visit"
 Otto Whittington, Ninth and O, Louisville
 9:45 "The Sunday School for 1956"
 Roy E. Boatwright, State Sunday school Secretary, Louisville
 10:00 Business; Dismissal at 10:15.

regional Adult Conferences with special emphasis on reaching men. The nearest conference for Kentucky will be at Memphis, Tennessee, at the Temple Baptist Church. Every church should strive to have the superintendent, departmental superintendents and class officers present in these conferences.

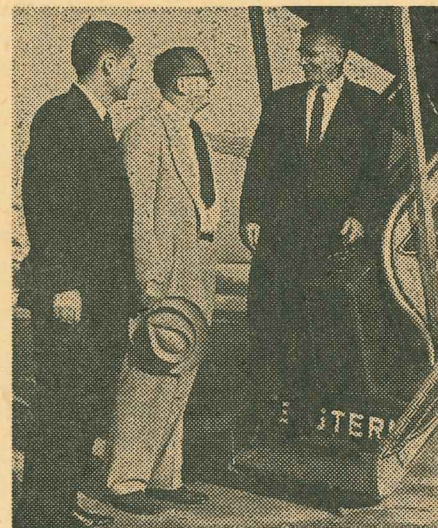
"Gather the people together, MEN, and women, and children, and the stranger that is within thy gates, that they may hear, and that they may learn, and fear the Lord your God" (Deut. 31:12).

Theological School Opened, Belem, Brazil

A Baptist school for the training and education of pastors and other Christian workers was opened in Belem, state of Para, Brazil, in August. It is to be called the Equatorial Baptist Theological Institute.

An elderly Brazilian pastor said the school is the realization of a lifelong dream.

There is now a Baptist theological school in each of the three Missions of Brazil—the North Brazil Baptist Theological Seminary in Recife, North Brazil, and the South Brazil Baptist Theological Seminary in Rio de Janeiro, South Brazil.



KENTUCKY TRUSTEE.—Shown here is Dr. Pope A. Duncan and Dr. W. C. Strickland, faculty members of Southeastern Seminary, saying good-bye to Dr. Chauncey R. Daley at the Raleigh-Durham Airport. Dr. Daley is pastor of the Harrodsburg Baptist Church, Harrodsburg, Kentucky, and a trustee of Southeastern Seminary at Wake Forest, North Carolina. Dr. Daley flew home after attending a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Daley is also a member of the Board of Directors, Department of Christian Education, in Kentucky. — Photo by Southeastern Seminary News Bureau.

Christ Calls For Men!

By HAROLD D. TALLANT, Pastor
 First Baptist Church
 Madisonville, Kentucky

The day is here when it is imperative that we make an all-out effort to reach men for Bible study.

Our need for men is so great that we should use every available means to accomplish this great endeavor. Little thoughts and little means will not meet the need.

The emphasis in our Southern Baptist Sunday school program for 1955-56 is "Every Family in Sunday School." To succeed in this task we must reach MEN. We will strengthen every area of our church work by reaching MEN.

Reach a man and you get a family, Christian homes, stronger churches, money for the work of the Lord, Christian influence, Christian statesmen, Christian citizens and higher moral standards.

How best can we reach men?

1. Organize more men's classes. There should be a class for every 15 to 30 possibilities.
2. There should be as many men's classes as ladies', perhaps more.
3. Men should be permitted to participate in Bible study and the work of the class.
4. Classes should be graded by age and kept graded by classification and promotion.
5. Class teachers and officers should be church-centered in their plans and work.
6. Every class should major on winning men to Christ, church membership and Christian living.

On December 29-30 there will be six

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OCTOBER and NOVEMBER
25
 OR MORE SUBSCRIPTIONS

OCT. - NOV.
SPECIAL

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CHILDREN'S PAGE

The Shiny Shield

By GLADYS CLEONE CARPENTER

In the long ago Nan, Tim, and Hank helped in and about the castle kitchen.

Tomorrow Prince Peter would be back home from a visit. People would give him presents.

Most of all the prince wanted a shiny shield. But he was yet too young.

"The only present I'll have for Prince Peter is just to sweep the flagstones the best I ever did," Nan declared.

"And I'll look harder than ever for trash," Tim said.

"And I can scour the pots and pans extra shiny," Hank decided.

Later when their work was done, they met.

"While I was sweeping the cracks in the flagstones, I found this gold safety pin," Nan said.

"I found this nice piece of stiff cardboard while I was emptying trash," Tom stated. "Hank did you find anything in the kitchen?"

"Just a small piece of tinfoil," Hank answered. "I always save all the tinfoil I can find."

Soon after that Tim exclaimed, "I know what we can make for the prince! We can use the safety pin, the cardboard, and the tinfoil." Then he told the others his plan.

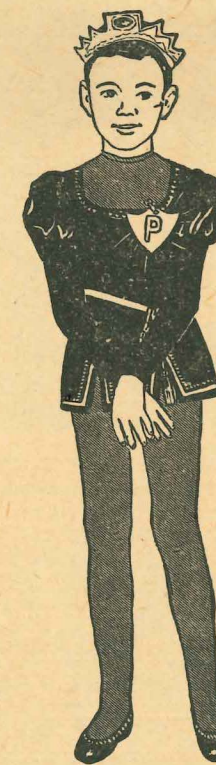
The next day the prince came home. Bugles were blown and there was shouting and laughing. Later Prince Peter had his gifts. Then Tim gave him a little box.

The prince thanked Tim and opened it. There was a little shiny shield to wear on his tunic.

"We knew that you wanted a shield," Tim said. "So we made it."

"Made it!" exclaimed the surprised prince.

"Yes, Your Highness. I cut a shield



from some cardboard. Nan sewed a safety pin to the back of it. Then Hank glued tinfoil over the front of the shield, and painted the letter 'P' on it."

Now the wiseman saw it. "It's very nice," he said. "Of course the 'P' stands for Peter. But 'P' can also stand for something else, too. Can you guess what, Your Highness?"

"I think you mean Prayer," the prince answered.

"Right!" said the wiseman. "A big shield sometimes keeps one from harm. But prayer helps one most of all."

The prince thought that the chil-

dren's lovely gift was the nicest he received that day.

"I'll wear the shield on my tunic every day," he told them. "I'll pin it over my heart."

"Good!" said the wiseman. "Then those who see it can remember that they must have prayer in their hearts."

(Baptist Press Syndicate, all rights reserved, used by Author's permission.)

Bobby Bushytail

By Mattie C. Leatherwood

Autumn days are growing drear,
 Winter time will soon be here—
 A time when food of any kind
 Squirrels know is hard to find.
 Young Bobby Bushytail, all day
 Works at hiding nuts away.
 God, the Father, taught him how
 And if he keeps quite busy now,
 Let winter time bring what it may,
 He'll have food to eat each day.

Which One?

Happy birthday, Brother Billy!" sang Daisy and Dennis.

"If you go to the basement, Billy," said Father, "You will find a special birthday present waiting for you."

Billy hurried to the basement.

"Yip! Yip!" a little voice greeted him.

"A puppy!" cried Billy clapping his hands. "Oh, I love him already!"

"We want a puppy too!" said Daisy and Dennis crossly.

"You may all play with Billy's puppy," said Mother.

Daisy and Dennis were angry. They rushed away to their rooms.

"The birthday cake and ice cream are ready," called Mother.

Daisy came to the table.

"Billy, I am sorry I was cross because you got a puppy and I didn't. Please let me play with your puppy.

Dennis stayed in his room. He was still angry when he went to bed that night.

Which one, Daisy or Dennis, acted in the happier, better way?—(Prepared by Esther Thom).

First Baptist Church Established in Kentucky Shatters All Records As it Approaches 175th Anniversary-Year

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky. — September has been a history-breaking and history-making month for the historic Severns Valley Baptist Church of Elizabethtown. Never in its 174 years of progress have the blessings of God been more evident than in the past few weeks.

On September 11, the congregation of the Severns Valley Baptist Church moved into its new \$585,000 church plant on the corner of Poplar and Morningside Drive. The week before the move had been dedicated to a Sunday School Enlargement Campaign under the direction of Mr. Ernest J. Loessner, of the School of Religious Education. The intense preparation of that week and the months of training that preceded led to the very finest participation on the part of all as they entered into a graded Sunday school. Only five out of the 1,021 present that first morning failed to go to the class of their age.

In the morning worship service, more than 1,500 people crowded into the sanctuary and balcony class rooms and lobbies while more than 300 were turned away for lack of seating space. There were twelve additions at that hour. At the evening hour more than 750 were present as the new officers for the new church year were installed in a very impressive service.

The wonder of it all has been the continued interest through the following weeks. Each Sunday morning chairs have had to be carried into the main auditorium to seat the people who are attending. Even though 950 can be comfortably seated in pews, this has not been sufficient room for the growing crowds who are making this their church home.

The Sunday school continues to average over 900, a growth of nearly 40 per cent over the average while in the old building. Training Union has shown a corresponding increase as have the Sunday evening and prayer meeting services. Severns Valley joins hundreds of other progressive Southern Baptist churches which testify that a graded Sunday school program with graded adult classes will reach more people than any other way.

Most of our people felt we had built for fifty years, but there were classes in every assembly room, in a storage room, and in the main lobby of the church on the opening morning. The hearty response of this people to this new program should be a source of encouragement to others.

September 4 marked the beginning of the fourth year of service of the

present pastor, Dr. Verlin C. Kruschwitz. At that time the church presented the pastor with a specially prepared bulletin calling attention to some of the accomplishments of the brief ministry as well as letters of encouragement from many friends. The church also presented Dr. Kruschwitz with a lovely pocket watch and Mrs. Kruschwitz with an appropriate gift. The bulletin called attention to the fact that in three years there had been 694 additions to the church, 245 of these being by baptism. Total contributions in that same period



Bro. and Mrs. Edward E. Ham and sons, Eddie, Jr. and Sam Mark, at the Reception held in their honor Sunday night, August 28, by the Great Crossings Baptist Church, Georgetown, Kentucky, Elkhorn Association. Bro. Ham resigned after a ministry of two and one half years. During his pastorate, many were added to the church roll; the Sunday school was reorganized from a class to a department school; a glazed-in nursery was provided just off the auditorium; the basement and parking lot were renovated, and the excavating was done for a new Sunday school addition. Bro. Ham's sermons were outstanding in their evangelistic content, and his pastorate was thoroughly missionary. He ministered to all in the community regardless of race, color or creed. The untiring services of both Bro. and Mrs. Ham, their love and kindness shown toward all will have a vacancy at their going that will be felt not only in the church, but in the community as well. Bro. Ham and his family are now residing in Danville, Kentucky.—Wilbur Glass, Chairman of Deacons, Route 1, Georgetown, Ky.

of time had totaled more than \$377,000 and the indebtedness of the new building is less than \$185,000.

Severns Valley Baptist Church is now supporting two missions in Elizabethtown, Haycraft Chapel and Trinity Chapel. A third mission recently organized into the Immanuel Baptist Church. Robert Wayne is the pastor of this rapidly-developing organization. Last Sunday this new church had 182 present in Sunday school.

A further mark of progress was the coming of Miss Valedia Wolford as church secretary. Her fine spirit and efficient work have added much to the whole progress. Miss Wolford came to Severns Valley after five years with the State Board in Louisville.

The Harvest of The Spirit: Love

(Continued from Page 3)

The third stanza (8:35, 37) takes up the theme of no separation. There is no separation from the love of God by the visible powers of this world. Seven threats to the soul stare down on the saint: trouble, anguish, persecution, famine, nakedness, peril, sword. Can the frail human spirit meet with success against such foes. Alone we are defeated before the war is waged. Before such foes the spirit withers away and man is a broken wreck. Yet before such foes saints have sung praises and prayed prayers with no bitterness in the soul. God was there and these monsters of despair shrink back in shame before the triumphant glow of love. Few realize they have such love, and none do have it who lack the harvest of the Spirit in their lives. Perhaps only these dread reapers reveal the fully ripened grain. God give it to us all.

The fourth and last stanza (8:38, 39) extends the proclamation of no separation into the realm of the invisible powers. This time the powers talk through the darkness of the unknown. Perhaps these powers will be too much, too much even for those who are victorious over the seven visible powers. Yet the Apostle is persuaded these things are not so. Death and life, angels and principalities, things present and things to come, powers height and depth, and no other creature defeats the love of God which comes to those who are in Christ Jesus, to those who walk in the Spirit, to those who have the harvest of love in their hearts.

►According to J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, crime costs the nation \$14 for every dollar given to the churches. The annual cost of crime in the United States, when all factors are considered, is nearly \$20 billion annually.



CHAPLAINS APPEAR—Four chaplains appeared before the Southern Baptist Executive Committee to tell of their work with servicemen and veterans. The four, standing in rear, are from left, Col. Robert P. Taylor, Air Force; Dow H. Heard, civilian, with Veterans Administration hospitals; Lt. Col. Henry L. Gillenwaters, Army, and Cmdr. James W. Kelly, Navy. Seated in front row, from left, Courts Redford, Home Mission Board; Porter Routh, Executive Committee, and C. C. Warren, Convention president.—Baptist Press.

Russian Baptists to Visit America

RICHMOND, Va. — (BP) — A small group of Baptists from Russia probably will visit the United States next year, Theodore F. Adams, president of the Baptist World Alliance, announced here.

"They are anxious to come and there is no question about their being able to get permission to come," Adams said. "We hope they can make their trip next spring or summer so they can attend the executive committee meeting of the Alliance."

The committee will meet in Washington, D. C., but no date for the meeting has been selected.

Adams and three other Baptist ministers from the United States made preliminary arrangements for the visit by Russian Baptists.

The four American ministers recently were guests of Russian Baptists on a two-week preaching tour in Baptist churches behind the Iron Curtain.

Other Americans May Go

Adams, pastor of First Baptist Church here, said he did not know who would come from Russia on the visit.

"Relations with Russian Baptists were so cordial on our visit there," Adams continued, "that I think it opened the way for more groups of Baptists from America to go to Russia."

In an interview with the Baptist Press, Adams said the four ministers,

the visit was invitations into Baptist homes for meals and for fellowship, according to Adams. "They were happy to entertain us."

Interested in Peace

Adams said Russian Baptists are particularly interested in knowing what Baptists in America "are doing for the cause of peace."

"Everything we [in America] can do for a just and righteous peace will help," he declared.

Russian Baptists are interested also in what their brethren in the United States are doing in the way of evangelism, "just like we are interested in what they are doing," Adams added.

The Alliance president said he hoped to enlist Baptists in Russia and every other country in a co-operative program of evangelism during the next nine years.

The most inspiring thing Adams found was the "attendance, spirit, devotion, and loyalty of Russian Baptists to their churches. It was thrilling," he said.

Three-Hour Services

Their services ran from two to three and one half hours long, with each of the American ministers speaking followed by a closing message by one of the Russian Baptist leaders touring with them.

"There were often as many people outside standing as there were inside the churches," he reported. Since there were no loud-speakers, those standing outside crowded around doors and windows to hear.

Summarizing, Adams said Baptists there are "doing a fine work for Christ" despite the fact they cannot hold Sunday schools, can't have youth work, can't have men's and women's organizations, and have no seminaries to train ministers."

travelling in a single group, covered 3,500 miles in Russia during the two-week journey. They preached at 18 services in 15 churches with more than 15,000 persons in all attending the services.

They went to Moscow, Leningrad, the Ukraine, and Crimea on their preaching trip, he said.

One of the memorable things about

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that you'll give*



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DAY'S
PAY**

**GLENDALE
SPRING MEADOWS
PINE CREST**

GIVE ONE DAY'S PAY

Mrs. Virginia R. Fields Mary Lou Watts

The time has come a - gain,
You - 'll never stand so tall,
Spring Mea - downs, Glen - dale, too,

To dig down deep a - gain,
As when you heed the call
Pine Crest so ve ry new,

To help a child a - gain -
To save a child a fall -
Are turn ing now to you -

Give One Day's Pay!
Give One Day's Pay!
Give One Day's Pay!

Baptist Training Union Department

JAMES H. WHALEY
State Secretary

Standard of Excellence

The Training Guide for
THE ASSOCIATIONAL BAPTIST TRAINING UNION
Effective Beginning Fourth Quarter, 1955
Suggested by the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention

I. Organization

1. **Membership.**—(1) The membership of the associational Training Union shall be composed of the churches of the district association which have Training Unions and which co-operate with the state Baptist convention as listed in the minutes of the association. (2) All of the members of the churches of the district association which do not have Training Unions shall be eligible to attend and participate in the associational officers and leaders' conferences and mass meetings.

2. **Groups.**—The association shall be divided into groups of churches. Each group shall have a group director. An exception may be permitted in an association with fewer than twelve churches.

3. **Officers.**—(1) Director, associate director, pastor-adviser, secretary-treasurer, song leader, pianist, Adult leader, Young People's leader, Intermediate leader, Junior leader, Primary leader, Beginner leader, Nursery leader, and a group director for each group of churches, if divided into groups. (2) These officers shall be elected annually by the district association upon the recommendation of the associational Training Union. (3) They shall be active members of the Training Union of their churches. (4) The associational Training Union shall make an annual report to the district association and a quarterly report to the state Training Union department. (Associational Young People's president and Intermediate president and associate leaders for department workers are suggested but not required.)

4. **Committee.**—The executive committee, composed of all associational officers, shall plan and direct all activities. (The moderator and associational missionary are *ex officio* members.)

II. Meetings

1. **Executive Committee Meeting.**—The executive committee shall hold a quarterly meeting to plan all programs

for associational and group meetings, and to plan the other work of the association. Quarterly reports shall be submitted to the director by all officers.

2. **Officers and Leaders' Conference.**—The association shall hold a quarterly officers and leaders' conference, with department conferences for church Training Union officers and leaders.

3. **Mass Meeting.**—The association shall hold a quarterly mass meeting. (Group meetings, each group holding its own meeting, may be substituted for this meeting and two quarters during the year.) All departments of Training Union work shall be promoted by the programs of these meetings. The mass meeting, either for the whole association or for groups, may be one meeting, with all ages meeting together, or may be held by departments, meeting simultaneously, each with its own program.

4. **Business Meeting.**—A business meeting shall be held annually at one of the quarterly meetings other than the executive committee meeting.

5. **State Meetings.**—The associational officers, in co-operation with the state Baptist Training Union department, shall seek to enlist the churches in sending representatives to state meetings.

III. Activities

1. **Extension.**—The association shall engage each quarter in one or more of the following types of extension work: (1) organization of new unions, departments, and Training Unions; (2) setting up fully graded Training Unions; (3) planning, teaching or conducting study courses or enlargement campaigns; (4) presenting demonstration programs; (5) visiting churches in the association to promote Training Union work.

2. **Promotions.**—(1) The associational Training Union shall promote, through its programs and extension work, all the interests of the association, the state convention, and the Southern Baptist Convention. (2) The association shall be represented at any meeting promoted by the state Training Union department during the quarter which involves the association. (3) The association shall promote throughout the year and conduct annually an Intermediate Sword Drill and a Young People's Speakers' Tournament in co-operation with the state promotion of these features. (4) The association shall promote the observance of Youth Week in all the churches.

IV. Achievement

1. **Standardization.**—The Standards of Excellence shall be promoted in the meetings of the association. All unions, departments, and Training Unions shall be urged and assisted by associational officers to qualify for Standard rating.

(To be continued later.)



COUNSELOR'S CORNER

BY
DR. R. LOFTON HUDSON

Denominational Critics

Question: Many members of our Baptist church are very disturbed over our young pastor's criticism of the Southern Baptist program. We have tried to co-operate with him, but he continues to criticize from the pulpit things we hold dear, such as our mission program, our literature, and our colleges and seminaries. What can we do?

Answer: Personally I would not pay any man to undermine me. Unfortunately we have several Baptist pastors who attend our church supported schools, draw salaries from churches started by our mission money, and then turn right around and try to destroy the very institutions which have fed them. Judas has many successors.

Sure there are weaknesses and errors in our denominational life. They are led by human beings. But most of the critics do not have the courage to go to our executive committees or boards of trustees or our state conventions and plead their cases. They make unfounded criticisms privately and from local pulpits.

Your pulpit committee should have been more careful in investigating this young man. And ordaining councils should exercise more care and courage.

My advice would be to counsel with some older, more experienced pastor in your area and see what can be done. Don't throw out the baby with the wash, and don't burn down the barn to get rid of the rats. But do not support a pastor who is destroying our co-operative life. Missions and education are a part of the program of a local church. Your pastor should know that.

(Address questions to Dr. Hudson, Wornall Road Baptist Church, 400 Meyer, Kansas City, Missouri.)

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WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

MRS. GEORGE R. FERGUSON, Executive Secretary
MISS MARY PAT KENT, Youth Secretary
MR. J. C. BALLEW, Royal Ambassador Secretary

The Margaret Fund

The Margaret Fund is a memorial fund out of which Woman's Missionary Union grants scholarships for sons and daughters of missionaries, in both the Home and Foreign Fields of the Southern Baptist Convention. Since this fund was started in 1916, after the sale of the Margaret Home in Greenville, South Carolina, 752 students have been helped by this fund. In 1954-55 there were 109 students in our high schools, colleges, graduate schools, seminaries, and Carver School. At the beginning of the scholastic year of 1955-56 we have 112 Margaret Fund students.

During our Weeks of Prayer for Home and Foreign Missions we give to this scholarship fund. In December we are asked to feature the Margaret Fund in our Societies, or at some time during the year if this is not possible. At this time we would have a program for information and inspiration, and if not in the budget, take a free-will offering for the "Burney Fund." This gift fund is sent to each student to provide for personal needs.

Our state has added another way of expressing our interest in these boys and girls, by voting to "mother" them with notes, cards, cookies, and little remembrances on special occasions. These are proving to be a blessing to both the giver and the receiver.

Kentucky has eight (8) Margaret Fund students in her schools at the beginning of the session. They are as follows, with the Region that will sponsor ("mother") each one:

Name and Home State	School and Residence Address	Sponsoring Region
1. Mary Ellen Simpson—Mississippi	Carver School 2801 Lexington Road, Louisville, Ky.	Central
2. John A. Parker—Korea	Georgetown College Georgetown, Ky.	North Central
3. Carolyn Potts—Nigeria	High School, Louisville 127 Hillcrest, Louisville	South Central
4. William F. Cooper—Argentina	Sou. Bapt. Theol. Sem. 227-E Mullins Hall, 2825 Lexington Road, Louisville 6, Ky.	Northeastern
5. Nathan J. Porter—Brazil	Sou. Bapt. Theol. Sem. X-3 Seminary Village, Frankfort Avenue at Findley Louisville 6, Ky.	Southeastern
6. Joan Riffey Sutton—Brazil	Sou. Bapt. Theol. Sem. Care Mrs. Boyd Sutton, 3003 Aubert, Louisville 6, Kentucky	Southern
7. James H. Ware, Jr.—Hawaii	Sou. Bapt. Theol. Sem. 212 Rice Hall, 2825 Lexington Road, Louisville 6, Kentucky	Southwestern
8. David G. Parker—Korea	U. of L. Dental School 132 E. Gray Street, Louisville 2, Kentucky	Western

Of these eight students we have two Elizabeth Lowndes Scholars. William F. Cooper won this scholarship in 1953-54 while at Baylor University, and last year David Parker won it while a student at Georgetown.

We are indeed fortunate to have these eight students in our midst. Remember to pray for them regularly, as these years are so meaningful in their lives.—Mrs. Ellis A. Fuller, MARGARET FUND CHAIRMAN.

CARVER SCHOOL OF MISSIONS AND SOCIAL WORK

With the coming of the fall, an eager and promising student body came to the Carver School of Missions and Social

Work for the forty-eighth session of the school owned by Woman's Missionary Union SBC. These students, of whom the larger number are enrolling for the first time, came from many states

and four foreign countries: South America, Korea, Jordan and Nigeria. Necessarily they are from different backgrounds and are different personalities, but have a most important characteristic in common. That is, they are all there because of a desire to fit themselves to serve their Master, far or near, in a more effective way.

Kentucky is represented there this year by the girls here listed: Jennie Cook, Lodiburg; Ella Faye Hayes, Allen, Ky.; Norma Jean Justice, Pikeville; Bernice Popham, Battletown, and Rebecca Sue Roberts, Almo.

In view of the need for missionaries and more Christian social workers, to keep pace with the rapidly expanding good-will center program of the Home Mission Board, there is a growing conviction that there is need in our denomination for the program being launched at the Carver School. It follows as a program is enlarged, the facilities must likewise be enlarged. At the meeting of the Board of Trustees in October, it was voted to employ an architect, and proceed with the erection of a building for a library and classroom space, as soon as details are worked out.

At the meeting of the trustees, plans were made also, for enlarging and improving the Goodwill Center owned by the School. This center serves in two ways. It is a distinct contribution to the community in which it is located and, under direction of the School, it is a place for practical experience for the students who plan to work as Goodwill Center Directors.

At the 1956 summer school session (the first the school has had) a technical consultant for World Literacy, Inc., will teach literacy education, linguistics and the teaching of English as a foreign language. In addition, other courses will include church library administration, recreational leadership and missionary education.

A gift of \$10,000 from Dr. David June Carver of Baltimore, a brother of the late W. O. Carver, for whom the school is named, was gratefully received. This fund is contingent upon the executive board's commitment to make every reasonable effort to secure \$15,000 additional for a \$25,000 memorial fund to Dr. W. O. Carver, to be used preferably for overseas students.

Mrs. Martin, President of Woman's Missionary Union, SBC, stated recently that she has a feeling of great encouragement and a great assurance that the Carver School is proceeding wisely.—Mrs. Ira J. Porter, Carver School Trustee.

►There are now 141,733 more bars, cocktail lounges, and liquor stores in the United States than churches, synagogues, and temples of all religious groups, which total 300,056.

NO CHURCH BUDGET IS COMPLETE UNLESS THE STATE PAPER IS INCLUDED

Long Run Votes to Explore Ways and Means to Locate College in Louisville

The Long Run Association of Baptists, in its 152nd session, meeting at the Beechmont Baptist Church, Louisville, passed a motion "to explore thoroughly ways and means of locating and operating a senior Baptist college within the bounds of the Association."

The matter was first brought up by Pastor Henry Beach, of the Third Avenue Church. His proposal embodied three items: (1) That the Long Run Association elect a committee to look into the possibility of starting a Baptist college in Louisville at the earliest possible date. (2) That this committee ask the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky at its convention November 15-16 at Paducah to name a committee to work with the Long Run Committee. (3) That, when plans are worked out, the Long Run committee will cease to exist. The General Association would select trustees for the new school, with two thirds of them being drawn from the Long Run Association."

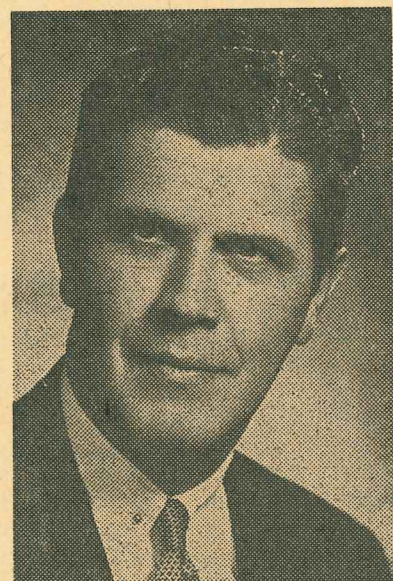
Mr. Beach was quoted in the Louisville Courier-Journal as saying that he believed there are jobs available to students in Louisville to help them work their way through college. He referred to another college which started here five years ago and already has 927 students enrolled.

When the matter was brought up at the Long Run Association, following a lengthy discussion, Dr. W. R. Pettigrew offered a substitute motion to the Beach proposal "to explore thoroughly ways and means of locating and operating a senior Baptist college within the bounds of the association." Also, Dr. Pettigrew suggested that they not go to the General Association on such short notice, preferring to wait until they have something definite and concrete to say.

The Long Run Association voted that Moderator A. W. Walker appoint a committee of fifteen to explore the possibilities. Moderator Walker therefore appointed the following committee:

Pastor Henry Beach, Third Avenue Church; Supt. Ben F. Mitchell; Pastor Dester E. Jones, South Jefferson; Pastor Rollin S. Burhans, Crescent Hill; Pastor John Edmund Haggai, Ninth and O; Pastor E. F. Perry, Broadway; Pastor W. R. Pettigrew, Walnut Street; Joseph

E. Stopher, attorney, 84 Dorchester Rd.; LeRoy L. Highbaugh, Sr., Lyndon Hall, St. Matthews; V. V. Cooke, businessman, Prospect; Pastor E. N. Wilkinson, Parkland; Mrs. Thurston Cooke, 117 West Wind Road; Karl Straub, 504 Kingland



HODGENVILLE TO MISSISSIPPI.—Dr. William W. Stevens has resigned as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Hodgenville, Kentucky, as previously announced, and has now taken up his new duties as teacher in the Bible Department at Mississippi College, Clinton, Mississippi. His going is a great loss to Kentucky, but will be quite beneficial to the oncoming generation of students who sit under him at Mississippi College.

Road; and Pastor E. F. Estes, West Broadway. In addition to these appointed by Moderator Walker, the association voted to ask the moderator to serve on the committee.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND TRAINING UNION ATTENDANCE, OCTOBER 30, 1955

Church	T.U.	S.S.
Ashland, Unity	104	429
Barbourville	148	500
Bellevue	77	513
Beaver Dam (1)	174	444

Benton, First	117	232
Bowling Green, Eastwood	90	243
First (2)	332	1,290
Burlington, Additions 5	86	251
Cadiz	70	301
Campbellsville, Pleasant Hill	157	309
South Campbellsville	133	248
Carlisle	93	213
Carrollton	63	268
Central City (1)	274	467
Corbin, First	80	370
Central (1)	132	564
Cloverport	50	246
Covington, Calvary	691	691
First (1)	170	415
Latonia (2)	240	1,124
South Side	121	498
Danville, First (2)	206	729
Lexington Avenue	88	466
Dawson Springs	88	290
Elizabethtown, Severns Valley	229	829
Erlanger, Additions 2	93	439
Evansville, Ind., Calvary (1)	143	637
Grace	259	842
Florence, Additions 4	105	422
Fort Thomas, First (1)	93	344
Frankfort, First (1)	205	834
Memorial	59	218
Thorn Hill	172	346
Crestwood	100	287
Fulton	154	618
Georgetown (1)	376	824
Greensburg	80	214
Greenville, First	150	455
Harrodsburg (2)	319	871
Hartford	105	284
Hawesville	89	256
Hazard (2)	72	434
Hazel	106	241
Henderson, First (1)	175	547
Immanuel Temple (2)	239	775
Hima, Horse Creek	---	320
Hopkinsville, First	245	840
Second	219	857
Jellico, Tenn., Crouches Creek	21	270
Junction City	96	232
LaGrange, DeHaven Memorial	64	343
Lebanon, First (1), Additions 8	149	491
Leitchfield, Additions 4	122	281
Lexington, Grace (2)	200	767
Hillcrest	---	347
Immanuel, Additions 5	273	852
Porter Memorial, Additions 3	143	588
London, First (1)	191	636
Louisville, Audubon	47	227
Baptist Tabernacle	220	630
Baptist Temple	---	326
Beechland	150	688
Beechmont (2)	215	993
Bethany	---	317
Bethlehem	106	293
Broadway (2)	141	500
Carlisle Ave., (2), Additions 64	359	1,424
Clifton (1)	103	473
East, Additions 9	111	275
Eastern Parkway	101	592
Eighteenth Street	105	372
Farmdale	169	499
Harmony	53	305
Hazelwood	118	590
High View	48	208
Immanuel	162	458
Lyndon	90	365
Jeffersontown	75	273
Okolona	58	430
Parkland (1)	275	984
Rockford Lane	152	368
St. Matthews, Additions 5	240	918
Shawnee	128	397
Shively (1), Additions 10	182	616
Southside (1), Additions 2	163	627
Third Avenue	109	671
Valley View	66	212
Virginia Avenue	---	286
West Broadway (1)	134	717
Ludlow, First, Additions 1	133	460
Madisonville, First	216	1,145
Marion	113	288
Mayfield, First	279	925
Middlesboro, First (4)	95	599
East Cumberland Avenue	---	316
Middletown, First, Additions 5	70	255
Monticello, First	90	277
Morgantown (1)	131	254
Mt. Vernon, First (2)	---	336

(Continued on Page 20)

Thomas O. High, Louisville Pastor At LaSalle, and Wife Going to Nigeria

RICHMOND, Va. — Pastor and Mrs. Thomas O. High, of LaSalle Baptist Church, Louisville, were among 16 young people appointed to overseas



Pastor and Mrs. Thomas O. High

Baptist Church, Chapel Hill, Tenn., as a high school English teacher in Raleigh, N. C., and Chesnee and Longcreek, S.C., and as an eighth-and ninth-grade English teacher in Union, S. C. For three years he served in the U. S. Army, part of the time in North Africa, Italy, and the Philippines.

Mr. High has been interested in foreign Mission service throughout his seminary days.

Mrs. High, formerly Katharine Younts, is a native of Greensboro, N. C. She received the associate of arts degree from Mars Hill (N. C.) College, the bachelor of arts degree from Wake Forest (N. C.) College, and the master of religious education degree from the Woman's Missionary Union Training School (now Carver School of Missions and Social Work).

She has held summer positions as associational missionary for the North Carolina Baptist state mission board and educational director of Sixteenth Street Baptist Church, Greensboro, and was a high school teacher at Magoffin Baptist

mission service by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board at its semi-annual full meeting in October. They will serve in Nigeria.

Mr. High has been at his present pastorate since October, 1954. He is taking work toward the doctor of theology degree at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, where he has been a graduate student in the field of world Christianity since the spring of 1953.

A native of Spartanburg County, South Carolina, he received the bachelor of arts degree from Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C., the master of arts with a major in English from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., and the bachelor of divinity from Southern Seminary. He has studied organ at Converse College, Spartanburg, and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas.

He has served as pastor of Smyrna

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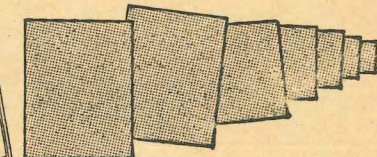
tist Institute, Mountain Valley, Ky., and kindergarten teacher at a school in Harrods Creek, Ky.

Concerning her interest in full-time Christian work, Mrs. High said she did general office work for several years after graduation from high school and then decided to enter college. "I had enjoyed the office work, but my interest in church work was much greater," she said. "Finally, after praying and talking with my pastor and his wife, who had a deep interest in young people and in mission work, I realized the Lord wanted me to surrender my life to do vocational Christian service."

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SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

ROY E. BOATWRIGHT
State Secretary

Standard Class

Great Crossings, Fidelis Matrons—Mrs. Ed. Foley, teacher.
Junction City, Intermediate Girls No. 4, Mrs. Ruby Naylor, teacher.

Standard Department

Extension Department—Beech Creek Church, Mrs. A. H. Mahan, Superintendent.

Bracken Association Holds Central Training School

The Bracken Association held a central training school, meeting with the Central Baptist Church, Maysville, the week of October 17-21, 1955. The administration books were taught in each department.

Central, Morehead, Germantown, Mt. Olivet, Aberdeen, First, Maysville, and Mays Lick were represented in the school. The average attendance was 83, and 78 awards were earned.

This school was scheduled with only a few weeks' notice to the churches, preventing some from participating due to services previously arranged. Several churches are pastorless. Bracken Association is extremely large, being about sixty-five miles long and fifty miles wide. The host church is on the extreme northern part. Everyone was pleased with the attendance considering these handicaps. The Morehead group came forty-four miles to the meeting.

The faculty was composed of: Mary Ella Davis, Mrs. Lyman Austin, Mrs. R. B. White, Mrs. Roy E. Boatwright, Chaplain Darrell C. Richardson, Lyman Austin, H. C. Zachry, W. G. Potts, and Chester A. Igleheart.

Rev. Wilson L. Crumpler is pastor of the host church. Rev. Reginald Johnson is associational missionary. Rev. O. T. Harmon is associational Sunday school superintendent. Plans are being made for an active associational Sunday school program this year.

Crusade For Christian Morality

What your church can do:

1. Carry forward the most aggressive program possible—in evangelism, missions, Bible teaching, Christian training, and stewardship.

2. Pastors can preach for Christian morality: special series of sermons; sermons on each of major emphases; many messages applied to specific moral perils and moral values.

3. Church council can explore needs, lead the church organizations to plan for definite activities, and schedule emphases.

4. Each organization can follow through to emphasize curricular material related to the crusade and to plan activities that will help to implement it.

5. Use bulletin board (or boards) to feature well-prepared posters, present information, and emphasize activities.

6. See that *Home Life* and the state Baptist paper go to every church home. Secure supplies of tracts and booklets which will be announced by the Sunday School Board and other agencies, and plan for their effective distribution.

7. Encourage Intermediates and Young People to work out codes of Christian behavior and promote them among themselves.

8. Pastors can lead informal discussions—question and answer periods—with different age groups relative to moral problems and principles of moral conduct.

9. Emphasize the personal challenge to voluntary personal commitment in the pledges related to the different specific emphasis in the crusade.

10. Encourage Young People and Adults to engage in special study groups relative to problems of personal moral living and public morality.

11. Assist high school pupils to organize a chapter of Allied Youth. (Information can be obtained from Allied Youth, Inc., 1709 M Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.)

12. Appoint a responsible committee to obtain facts about moral and social evils in the local community that ought to call forth Christian concern.

13. Encourage Christians to express their moral concern by (1) attendance upon the courts and public hearings about issues of moral influence, (2) letters and petitions to public officials, (3) visits to correctional institutions, (4) letters to the press, (5) letters of protest to firms or institutions promoting morally destructive products, (6) accepting responsibilities for projects of civil welfare, and (7) offering assistance in the maintenance of law and order.

14. Plan wholesome social activities for all church groups; plan and promote a church-centered recreation program.

15. Let the church library recommend helpful materials related to moral problems and to the values of Christian morality; also promote wholesome readings by all age groups.

16. Establish one or more mission stations in areas of special need or where people are out of touch with a church.

17. Confront the entire church membership with the ideals of Christian behavior and challenge them to aspire to the supreme goal of moral excellence and moral power.

Shift in Site of Colorado Meeting

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — (BP) A meeting to constitute the 26th state convention to affiliate with Southern Baptists will be held here rather than in Denver.

The change of meeting places was announced by Willis J. Ray, state secretary for the Arizona convention, which is sponsoring the new convention.

Eighty-one of the churches making up the new convention are presently affiliated with the Arizona convention. The remaining 10 are affiliated with the Baptist convention in New Mexico.

The Arizona Baptist Beacon reports this may be the largest number of churches ever to form a state convention in the Southern Baptist Convention.

The churches are located in several different states—Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, North Dakota, and South Dakota.

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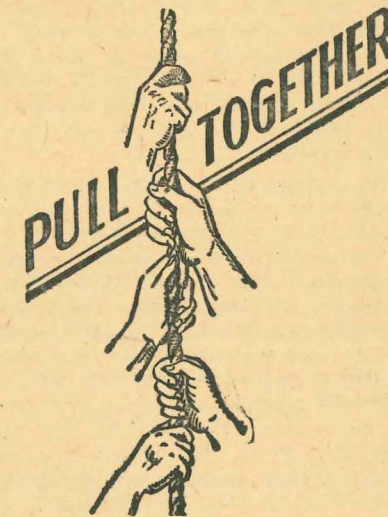
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Together! What a word. "By combined action, conjointly, in agreement. . ." This is the Baptist way of doing things. Next week you will see this plan in action when our General Association meets at the Tabernacle Church in Paducah (November 15-17). There Kentucky Baptists will be together as they



plan their work for the new year through the Cooperative Program. They will be together in purpose. They will be together in Brotherly love and understanding of each other. How we thank our Lord that over 600,000 General Association Baptists in Kentucky are together! You have seen the proposed budget for 1956 as it was published in the October 13 issue of the *Western Recorder*. The amount of the budget and its proposed distribution seems to be worthy of our all out support. Your Brotherhood Secretary again

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pledges his energy and abilities, such as we have, to the support of our Executive Board and the Baptist program in Kentucky as we all work and labor together to serve our Master as best we possibly can to the end that lost might be saved and the name of the Lord honored in every heart. Let us "pull together" in the new year ahead as never before. Together! What a word!

I Wonder Why?

My Daddy thinks it's nice of me
To go to Sunday school.
To hear the helpful lessons and
To learn the Golden Rule.
And if some Sunday morning something
Else I'd like to do,
My Dad looks very stern and says,
"I'm surprised at you!"
So I dress up very neatly
And travel off alone,
While Dad hunts up his paper and
Decides He'll stay at home.
Now I've wondered and wondered,
Yes, time and time again,
Why Sunday School's so good for boys
And not for grown-up men.

(Copied)

How about it men! Let's get behind the Sunday school program of enlisting more men in Sunday school. Our best testimony of our concern in this regard would be through personal attendance every Sunday.

Riddle and Hammatt With Pastor Ralph R. Couey at Carrollton's First Church

CARROLLTON, Ky. — The First Baptist Church here has just closed one of the best revivals held in recent years.

A program of preparation was begun six weeks before the meeting. Spiritual preparation was emphasized through the deacons, the Sunday school workers, the W. M. U. and Training Union workers. Visiting of prospects found in the spring census brought good results. Excellent crowds attended every service of the meeting.

Rev. Leon Riddle, former pastor of Ghent Baptist Church, did the preaching. He is a splendid preacher and his message went home to every heart. Rev. John Hammatt, White's Run missionary, led the singing, using the four choirs of the church in a fine way. Many felt that the singing was the best we

had heard in years. It was a thrilling sight to see the larger number of young people in every service.

At the close of the meeting the church had received 20 on profession of faith and 6 by letter.

During the past year the church has completed a building program, graded the Sunday school and also is well on the way to full graded Training Union.—Ralph R. Couey, Pastor.

Arkansas Baseball Player Contributes

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. — (BP) — A baseball player who belongs to the First Baptist Church here recently sent in a contribution which he said was part of his contract bonus, the player's pastor reported.

The player is Freddie Duvall, a former college athlete at Oklahoma A&M College in Stillwater, Okla. Duvall joined the Boston Red Sox organization and played in a Class C league in Alabama last season.

His \$400 donation included \$100 to foreign missions and \$300 to the church building fund, the pastor, A. E. Webb, declared. The amount of his bonus was not reported.

A young athlete from neighboring Louisiana recently sent his church more than \$1,000 as tithe on his bonus for signing a contract with the Baltimore Orioles. There are one or more other baseball players tithing or giving substantial sums of their earnings to Southern Baptist churches.

Editor Finley W. Tinnin was recently honored by his associates in observance of his 35th anniversary as editor of the BAPTIST MESSAGE, state Baptist paper of Louisiana.

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H. D. BRUCE, President

For November 20, 1955

By H. C. Chiles

Evidences of Jesus' Power

Luke 7:11-23

It is interesting and encouraging to note that Christ repeatedly and freely used His great power to help those who were in need. Two cases are described in this lesson.

I. POWER OVER DEATH. Luke 7:11-17.

Writing as the Holy Spirit directed him, with exquisite literary skill and without any elaboration of details, Luke recorded for us an interesting description of a remarkable incident which took place at the beautiful village or little city of Nain in central Palestine. He enumerated enough particulars to give us a vivid picture of what took place there. This story clearly portrays three things.

1. A sad procession.

As the Saviour, attended by His disciples and multitude of others, approached Nain, they came upon a scene of gloom and sadness. A funeral procession emerged from the gate on the way to the cemetery. A dead body was being carried out for burial.

It is well to remember that the mode of burial among the Jews was not the same as it is with us. With them the corpse was wrapped carefully in linen and then laid on an open bier within plain view of all who observed the procession, after which it was carried to the tomb. The bier, which had narrow sides, was borne by friends who relieved each other at frequent intervals. Those who were in the procession were on their way to the cemetery to bury a young man, who had been taken away in the prime of life. His departure was a reminder that no age is exempt from death. While the old must die, it is also true that the young may do so. However, death never seems so cruel as when it cuts one off the bloom of life.

What made this case even more sad was the fact that he was the only son of a widow. Moreover, he was the only son she ever had. She had been on that road before, having gone to that cemetery on a kindred errand, namely, the burial of her husband. Time may have mercifully and partially removed the keen edge of her previous sorrow, but now a season of great trial had come to her with the passing of her only son. None but a mother knows the agony of burying a dear son; it must be experienced in order to be understood. She might have borne her loss some better if she could have been soothed and loved by other children. Instead, she

was left childless, which, to the Jews, was an almost intolerable affliction. This broken-hearted mother wept because the center of her affections and the comfort and support of her advancing years had been taken away from her. Many sympathetic citizens of Nain accompanied the widowed mother in the sad funeral procession.

2. A sympathetic person.

When Christ saw the procession and the extreme grief of the poor mother on account of the death of her bread-winner, He pitied her with an overmaster-compassion. Her great need simply caused His heart to be filled with compassion toward her. The only appeal that was made to Him was that of the sorrow of the mother's heart. Human tears touched His tender heart. While the entire circumstances pleaded silently, but eloquently, on her behalf, the interposition of the Lord was unsolicited.

3. A supernatural performance.

Our Lord's compassion immediately went forth in action. No sooner had the feelings of pity arisen within Him than He insisted that the bereaved mother not weep because He was about to remove the cause of her sorrow.

Without any ceremony or display Christ very courageously walked over and touched the bier. Awed by His touching the bier, those who bare it stood still, filled with wonder, amazement, suspense and expectation. They realized that they were in the presence of One Who had the right to stop them, even on their way to the tomb. Silently and reverently they waited to hear what He had to say and to see what He might do. Of course, it was thought that He had defiled Himself, inasmuch as touching a bier was equivalent to contact with a leper. That quiet voice of pity and power said, "Young man, I say unto thee, Arise." To the astonishment of all who heard Him command death to release the young man and life to take possession of him, he sat up and began talking. When Christ gave the young man back to his mother, that terribly dark day became the most blessed in her experience.

II. POWER OVER DISCOURAGEMENT. Luke 7:18-28.

John the Baptist had been faithful in proclaiming Christ as the Lamb of God Who had come to take away the sin of the world, but he had not foreseen that the Saviour would be rejected by the nation and that His glorious reign would not be established forthwith.

For his bold and fearless reproof of Herod and Herodias for their adultery, the great preacher was imprisoned in a fortress at Machaerus on the eastern shore of the Dead Sea. While languishing in prison, John the Baptist thought much of that One Whom he had been privileged to baptize in the Jordan River. Since He had not done all that he had expected Him to do, he was greatly perplexed.

In his discouragement John the Baptist did the right thing. He sent two of his disciples to ask the Lord Jesus, "Art Thou He that should come? or look we for another?" Knowing that these men could relate what they saw much better than they could what they heard, Christ gave them a marvelous display of divine miracles by keeping on with His ministry of healing. Before their very eyes Christ cured many, not only because they were in need of healing, but also in order to prove His identity. Since "actions speak louder than words," He could not have used any more eloquent method of answering John's question.

After Christ had supplied these messengers with abundant facts, they returned to John the Baptist and informed him of the Lord's works of mercy upon the poor and the needy. They simply narrated the things which they had seen, telling of how the sick were healed instantly and even the dead were raised from their graves. They told of miracles the like of which he nor they had never seen. To John this was unanswerable proof that Christ was the Messiah. Their message completely allayed all of his fears and gave him the satisfying assurance that his work of preparing the way for Christ had not been in vain.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND TRAINING UNION ATTENDANCE, OCTOBER 30, 1955

(Continued from Page 16)

Mt. Washington	128	305
Murray, First (1)	-----	904
New Haven	64	---
Newport, First (2), Additions 2	110	754
Trinity	90	200
Owensboro, Buena Vista	89	437
Eaton Memorial	188	434
First (1)	184	1,031
Hall Street (1)	227	484
Macedonia	85	220
Seven Hills	89	263
Temple, Additions 2	35	165
Third	278	978
Paducah, East	210	531
Oaklawn	123	294
Twelfth Street	97	289
Paintsville, First (1)	69	259
Paris, Central	107	327
First	70	226
Pikeville, First (4)	81	504
Prestonsburg, Irene Cole Memorial (10), Additions 3	70	618
Princeton, First (1)	130	556
Northside (1)	96	268
Richmond	104	378
Russellville, First (1)	123	450
Shepherdsville	303	---
Somerset, First	225	671
Sonora	121	270
Springfield, First	185	444
Stearns (3)	98	318
Sturgis, First	---	288
Versailles	60	387
Walton, Additions 1	105	335
Williamsburg, First (1)	47	392
Williamson, W. Va., West Williamson	116	335
Williamstown, Additions 3	46	200

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

Is Your Church In This Group?

Evangelist Max Morris Preaches in Revival at Carlisle Avenue, Louisville

Carlisle Avenue Baptist Church of Louisville has just experienced a fine and glorious revival. Much preparation was made for this meeting which climaxed in the 24-hour prayer service before the meeting began on Sunday, October 23. Earl Morris, minister of music at the First Baptist Church at Leesburg, Florida, directed the music for revival, and Evangelist Max Morris from Alabama, who is now studying at the Southern Baptist Seminary, did the preaching.

I would like to say this word for Brother Max Morris. He is very well known in Alabama and has conducted some of the finest revivals that have been held in some of the largest churches there, but is little known here in Kentucky. Pastors in this area will be most fortunate in securing his services while Louisville is his headquarters. He recently preached in a revival at St. Matthews here, and there were 38 additions to the church. There were 55 additions to the church here at Carlisle Avenue. He is soon to be in a revival at the Walnut Street Church with Dr. Pettigrew. Brother Max is a dynamic preacher who speaks with sincerity, and the power of the Holy Spirit is upon him.—A. W. Walker, Pastor.

►The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board has adopted the largest budget in its history—\$7,501,081 for 1956. L. Howard Jenkins has been re-elected for his 24th year as president of the Board.

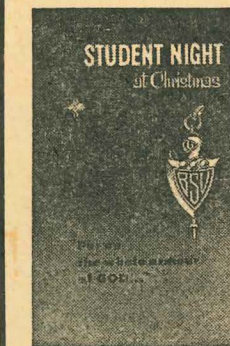
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First Steps Taken For Atlanta School

ATLANTA, Ga. — (BP) — First steps have been taken by Atlanta Baptist Association for a four-year Baptist university in the Georgia capital.

The Association adopted a committee report recommending the college be established. Monroe F. Swilley, Jr., committee chairman, said there won't be any concerted drive this year for the school, however.

There was no immediate indication whether the Association would support the college individually or if it would be operated by state Baptists at large. There is no Southern Baptist School in the city now.

According to denomination's statistical records, there are no associations of churches supporting colleges by themselves. However, on several occasions, local associations and churches have paved the way for state conventions to launch new schools.

The Southern Baptist Education Commission in August, 1954, conducted a survey in Atlanta to determine potentialities for a Baptist college here. The thinking then was more in terms of a junior college.

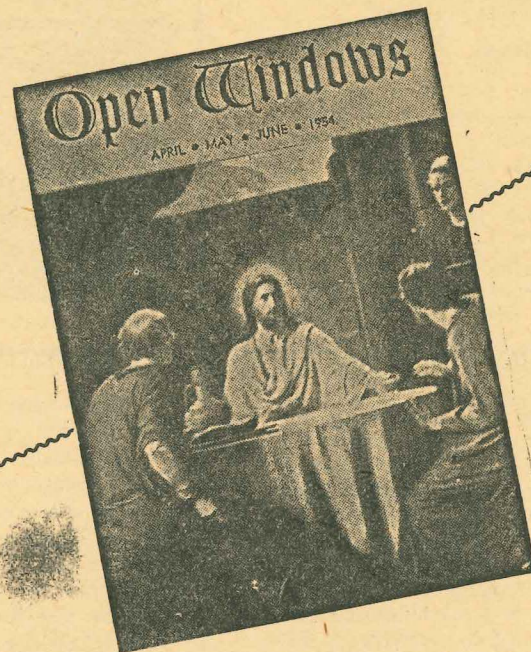
The Commission's summary was that "there appears to be little doubt that a Baptist college located in Atlanta . . . would attract a minimum of 500 students.

"Data regarding the economic wealth of the area give little reason for doubt that, with the right kind of promotion,

ample financial support for such an institution could be elicited."

The Commission did not go on record favoring or opposing a school. Georgia Baptists operate on a statewide level three senior colleges—two for women students—and three junior colleges.

►R. Roland Powell has resigned as pastor of the Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, Boston, Kentucky, to go to Stuarts Draft Baptist Church, at Stuarts Draft, Virginia. He has been pastor there during the five years he has been a student in the Southern Seminary, where he has earned his B. D. and Th. M. degrees. At the time of his resigning, he was assistant moderator of the Nelson Association.



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W. G. Crawford Becomes Minister of Education At Latonia, Covington

COVINGTON, Ky., Sept. 30 — Pastor Thomas H. Shelton, of the Latonia Baptist Church, announces the addition



William G. Crawford

of a new staff member with the call of William G. Crawford as minister of education.

Latonia's first full-time educational director came on the field August 28. Mr. Crawford surrendered to full-time religious service in 1945 while stationed in the Hawaiian Islands during World War II. He is a native of Newport, Kentucky, where he received his early

training in the Newport Church and Public Schools. Upon being discharged from the Navy in January, 1946, he was called to serve as the associate pastor of his home church. He served in this capacity with two pastors—Brethren Wendell H. Rone and O. J. Steger.

He resigned as associate pastor at Newport in 1948 to enroll as a student at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, Texas. He took time out to earn his B.S. degree with high honors at the Texas Wesleyan College and then returned to Southwestern. There he received the John P. Price

Memorial Award with the degree of Master of Religious Education in May, 1953. He comes to Covington from the First Baptist Church of Lake Worth, near Fort Worth, where he directed the educational program for 22 months.

Mrs. Crawford is a graduate of Newport High School and was given her B.S. degree by Texas Wesleyan College. She was listed in "Who's Who Among American College Students." They have a daughter, Bonnie Mary, age 13.

The Latonia Church has a membership of 2,360, and sponsors two missions. The attendance at Sunday school in the church and two missions on September 18 was 1,251, with a Training Union attendance of 185. A new church-centered program was launched October 1.

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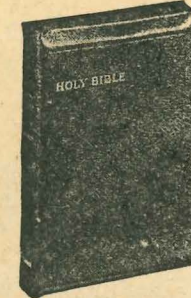
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