

# Western Recorder

Duplicate

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BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE OFFICERS: (1) Robert Denny, Youth Secretary; (2) C. E. Bryant, publicist; (3) F. Townley Lord, ex-president; and (4) Arnold Ohn, executive secretary, all of Washington, D. C., except Dr. Lord, who is pastor of a Baptist Church in London, England.

Pastoral Changes

►Pastor Robbie J. Harris has resigned the care of his nearly three-year pastorate of the Kirkwood Baptist Church, Mercer Association, Kentucky, to assume the pastoral duties of Olive Branch Baptist Church, Olive Branch, Miss.

►John Lee Taylor, Crystal Springs, Miss., has been called to the pastorate of the South Fork Church, Lynn Association, and entered immediately by preaching in a revival there August 7-18. James Thomas led the music and Mrs. John Hall was pianist. Mr. Taylor is a student in Southern Seminary.

►George Russell Henson has resigned as pastor of Dry Ridge Baptist Church, where he has been located for the last 12 years, to accept work as associational missionary at Boone's Creek Association, beginning September 1. He is succeeding Arlan Davis. His new address will be Route 3, Winchester, Ky.

►The new pastor of Long Run Church, Anchorage, Ky., is Warren G. RoBards, who comes to the Louisville sector from the Airline Baptist Chapel, mission of the First Baptist Church, Henderson, Ky. Before going to Airline, he was pastor for three years at RoBards Baptist Church, RoBards, Ky.

►John R. Brandon, moderator for the last two years of Muhlenburg Baptist Association, has resigned as pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Central City, Ky., to become pastor of the Cambrian Park Baptist Church in California. Some 300 new members have been added to Calvary since he has been at Central City.

Revivals

►Dr. Ernest N. Perry, pastor at First Church, Richmond, Ky., has been preaching in a revival at the Tates Creek Church, August 4-16.

►A team of students from Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn., composed of Bob Otey, evangelist; O. J. Bryson, song director; Ted Weaver, soloist; and Earl Carpenter, business manager, assisted Pastor Charles Wilder in a revival in the Tri-City area at the Central Baptist Church, Cumberland, Ky., recently.

►David C. Jackson, for three years math teacher and basketball coach at Oneida Institute and pastor at Macedonia Baptist Church, Burning Springs, Clay County, was the evangelist with Pastor E. Paul Howerton at the Oneida Baptist Church. Howerton assisted with the music. There were 15 decisions, 8 by profession, 6 by church transfer, and one rededication. Three of the professions were by adult men, one of whom, upon being saved, addressed the

congregation during the same invitation time, saying, "I've wasted 30 years of my life. Are you going to do that, too?" The entire church has felt the reviving of the Lord.

►Connie L. Hargrove was in a revival with Pastor Robbie J. Harris at the Kirkwood Baptist Church, Mercer Association, July 22-August 4, resulting in 15 additions to the church, 12 of whom were for baptism. Two were by letter and one by statement. Hargrove is remembered by Kentucky Baptists for his long ministries at Bruner's Chapel Church, Mercer Association, and at Porter Memorial Church in Lexington, 20 years at the latter place. His home is in Tavares, Florida, but he is now preaching in several Kentucky revivals, the next one being with the Red Hill Church, Fort Knox, and still another at Caney Fork Church, Carlisle, Kentucky.

Kentucky News

►William Treadwell, student at the School of Religious Education, Southern Seminary, is the new youth director, associated with Pastor Alvis B. Carpenter at the Audubon Baptist Church, Louisville.

►Roy A. Hamilton, pastor at Immanuel Church, Louisville, writes to commend Dr. W. A. Sloan, a member of his church, to the brethren: "Dr. Sloan has served his denomination well, and is now in retirement. He lives at 526 East Oak St., Louisville. He gave the charge to our deacons last Sunday evening, and it was about the best thing I have heard. He will be speaking in my church while I am on vacation. I have a feeling that the brethren could profit greatly by having Dr. Sloan speak for them. Though retired, he is a versatile preacher with a vigorous message."

►South Jefferson Church, Valley Station, where D. E. Jones is pastor, has established a mission to be known as the Dixie Dale Baptist Chapel, Medora School, on Deering Road. This is the third mission South Jefferson has started within its original territory. In 1953 the mission which has now become Valley Station Baptist Church was started, and it is now having 350 in attendance and is planning to erect another unit. The Kosmosdale Mission was started in 1955, and they have their own property and building, to which a new unit is planned. Their average attendance is 150. Dixie Dale will be sponsored by South Jefferson until it is strong enough to be organized into a church. It was started July 7, with dedicatory services at which several ministers of the area took part. Prayer meetings are held at the home of the pastor, David E. Weaver.

Western Recorder

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

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The WESTERN RECORDER cannot assume cost of making cuts. This must be borne by persons or organizations sending pictures.

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

Books

►The Fleming Library at Southwestern Seminary, located in the Memorial Building, is said to be the largest theological library outside the New York and Chicago areas. It is the tenth largest, but the fastest growing theological library in the United States. At the present time, it has more than 135,000 volumes, excluding large holdings of periodicals and denominational annuals, with shelf capacity for 250,000. It has room for 800 readers, and has a staff of 5 professional and 3 associate librarians with 3 full time and 36 part time assistants.



NEW STUDENT CENTER  
AT BOWLING GREEN SERVES  
TWO CAMPUSES

By  
MISS BETH HAYWORTH

Assistant State  
Student Secretary

1. (Top, left) Student Center at Bowling Green. 2. (Middle) Students enjoying the pine-paneled lounge. John Blair, BSU president 1956-57, is shown fourth from left. 3. (Bottom, right) A moment of intense concentration during a game of ping pong. Watching game, second from right, is Bobby Holman, BSU president, 1957-58.



The new Baptist Student Center in Bowling Green is the hub of activity for the Baptist students at Bowling Green Business University and Western State College. More than 700 Baptist students are currently enrolled in the two schools.

Centrally located between the two campuses, the Center has a large assembly and recreation room which serves for week-day worship services and for recreation activities. It includes also a beautiful pine-paneled lounge, a general office, an office for the BSU director, a fully-equipped kitchen, a library and conference room for council meetings and for study, a prayer room, and rooms for storage. To the rear of the building is a brick patio with an outdoor barbecue pit. Bordering the center to the sides and back is a spacious lawn.

The State Committee responsible for directing the building of this Center was: Mr. J. Chester Durham, state secretary of BSU work, Louisville; Pastors E. N. Perry, Richmond; George H. Riggs, Louisville; H. C. Chiles, Murray; Franklin Owen, Lexington; Verlin C. Kruschwitz, Elizabethtown; Kenneth Parks, Covington; A. H. Phillips, Columbia; President J. M. Boswell, Williamsburg;

Building Dedicated for  
Geneva Church in the  
Lincoln Association

McKINNEY, Ky. — The new building erected by the Baptists of the Geneva and McKinney Baptist congregations was dedicated August 18. Pastor Tinsley Ball, Jr., New Salem Church, delivered the dedication address at 2 p.m. Pastor Albert J. Gisler reports that since

and Judge G. D. Millikin, Jr., Bowling Green. The building was erected at a cost of approximately \$40,000.

A Baptist Student Center has often been described as "A Home Away From Home," for college students. As such, the Bowling Green center serves as a central place for friends to meet, to share, to play, to study, to worship, to pray. The Baptist Student Union, through its student center and local church activities, endeavors to help the individual student to grow in his relationship with, and his commitment to, Christ. The ultimate purpose of every activity is to prepare the student to live a more effective Christian life on the college campus and in the larger community, both now and in the future. To implement this purpose the Bowling Green BSU seeks to enlist students into active participation in the local church worship services, Sunday school, Training Union and YWA. Other activities feature daily devotional meetings, Bible student and discussion groups, social and recreational activities, a BSU choir, evangelistic services for the local jail,

the first Sunday service, June 30, the attendance in Sunday school and morning and evening worship services has averaged sixty or more.

This is an example of mission work being done in an inverted order. One year ago Pastor Gisler held a tent revival in the Geneva Community. Several leading people were saved. At the close of the meeting the people were asked if they desired a Baptist church in their community. About sixty people

work with a boys' club, and youth teams to nearby churches.

Mr. Roy Brigrance became BSU director for the Bowling Green schools July 1, 1954. He graduated from Mississippi College with the class of '49, and in 1954 completed his requirements for the Master of Religious Education degree at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

lifted their hands in the affirmative.

Pastor Gisler then went to get the building erected. The McKinney Baptists voted to undergird the effort financially.

The building was completed in June and Gisler gathered the people during a two weeks' revival and organized the present Sunday school of 75.

The future looks promising in this new work which has already been authorized by the McKinney Church to operate independently except for the calling of a pastor, which will be done in co-operation with the McKinney Church. Gisler is now preaching at both churches each Sunday morning and evening. Along with the erection of the new building McKinney Baptists have baptized near 100 converts in the past three years.

Daley Observations



C. R. Daley

We asked for it and we got it. Almost every mail has brought responses from readers to the July 18 editorial in which three questions were asked: (1) What do you like most about the Western Recorder; (2) What do you like least about the Recorder; and (3) What suggestions do you have for improvement of the Recorder? By now I have read each reply with intense interest and, I trust, with great profit. In case you would like to know what the readers have said, I'm sharing with you some of the answers.

To the first question most of the answers placed news as first choice. People seem to be interested in what is happening among Baptists, and especially Kentucky Baptists. One reader was most interested in news from the mission fields, several put the Sunday School and Training Union attendance record first in interest while still others chose for first place the Woman's Missionary Union page. (What rejoicing there must be among the ladies of the W.M.U. office!) The Sunday School lesson by Dr. Chiles is also popular but there were those who said, "leave it out because of the abundance of good helps elsewhere for Sunday School lesson preparation." Dr. Lofton Hudson's "Counselor's Corner" is likewise popular. I was surprised that several readers said it was impossible to select what was liked best because all of it was so good as one dear person put it, "I like it all, even the statistics." The answers received to the first question constitute a great tribute to former Editor R. T. Skinner's work.

Answers to the second question were most interesting. Out-of-date news and too much space for promotion were two oft raised objections. Several pointed out statistics in general as dull and financial reports in particular as not interesting. A number of readers were against the "since-I-came" reports that accompanied stories on pastoral moves. (Who said, Amen?) Many suggested leaving out sermons and lengthy dissertations since their Sunday diet already included many of these. And while there was expressed desire for positive affirmation of our Baptist beliefs, there was also a plea to leave out articles that "run down" the beliefs of others. Several readers regretted the reduction of the paper from 24 to 16 pages.

Suggestions sent in for improvement of the Recorder would fill this page but believe it or not there were those who said, "No suggestions." More material for the lay reader in language he can understand topped the list of suggestions. Incidentally more laymen than preachers filled out the questionnaire, which is very encouraging. Several suggested more and fresher news, one wanted more articles on the evils of tobacco and alcohol, one discerning journalistically-minded person made the

helpful suggestion of a better format so as to know where to look for what and still another asked for a cover in color which we have already been planning. Many wanted more pictures and less advertising and one reader dropped a bombshell by proposing a change in name from the WESTERN RECORDER to the KENTUCKY BAPTIST. Does anyone else agree with this person?

Replies are still coming and are welcome. At this point reader reaction points to several welcome conclusions. One is that many people live by the Western Recorder and look to it from week to week for spiritual sustenance and guidance. Great confidence is placed in it as a trustworthy guide. Also it is very evident that there is great diversity of opinions among Kentucky Baptists as to likes and dislikes but fundamental agreement on basic matters.

Finally let me thank every reader who responded or meant to and let me confess that several replies had postscripts that meant more than anything else. In these were promises of prayer for spiritual wisdom on behalf of the Western Recorder family and these were more consoling and comforting than all suggestions combined.

NEW FEATURES

In coming issues there will be some new features designed for reader participation. They will depend upon your response and will be continued or discontinued according to the interest expressed. First, I would like to have a regular column featuring viewpoints of readers expressed in letters to the Editor. This would be a place to air opinions and express convictions. All letters should be signed because anonymous letters are unfair but names will be withheld from publication upon request. The editorial staff, of course, must reserve the right to decide what should or should not be published. Letters should be brief and concise and subject to editing, if needed.

Also I would like a regular feature entitled, "WHAT'S YOUR QUESTION?" Here the reader could submit any question pertaining to church or religious matters. An answer would be sought from a person well qualified to deal with the subject. If it were a question on our Kentucky Baptist work, it might be referred to Dr. W. C. Boone or one of his co-workers. A question on Southern Baptist work would be answered by a Southern Baptist official, one on theology by a seminary professor or a pastor, and so on. You send the questions, we'll try to get the answers. Of course we are not inviting trick questions or riddles, and again we must have the right to decide which questions would be of greatest interest to most readers.

A third feature I have thought profitable would be a little column entitled, "IT WORKED." Here a preacher, a Sunday School teacher or anyone else who has found something especially helpful or suc-

cessful could share it with thousands of others. We get thousands of household hints, farming and business helps—why not some assistance to each other in our spiritual lives and church activities? Send them in! It might amaze you how helpful they are

to others. A successful tithing campaign or a proven Training Union attendance boost plan would be a good starting place. Remember these suggested features depend upon your response. I'll be waiting to hear from you.

LOVE AND TRANQUILIZERS

By PAUL M. STEVENS, Executive Secretary,  
Radio and TV Commission Southern Baptist Convention,  
Fort Worth 16, Texas

Dr. Ian Stevenson, a prominent physician, writing in this month's Harper's magazine (Tranquilizers and the Mind, July, 1957), makes an excellent case toward the careful use of the new psychiatric drugs, Reserpine, Chlorpromazine and Meprobamate. These drugs are better known by their trade names as Serpasil, Thorazine and Miltown.

A discussion of the use of these drugs enters into the daily conversation of millions of Americans and the widespread use of the drugs has been dramatized by the announcement of one drug firm of the sale of 30,000,000,000 pills of one of these drugs in 1956 alone. The other drug companies could doubtless almost match this figure in their sales reports.

Now Dr. Stevenson is rightfully disturbed about the indiscriminate use of the therapeutic miracles. He does not discount their value when used properly. He says, "The use of these drugs has transformed many mental hospitals in a fashion which the general public can imagine only with difficulty. Patients who formerly spent their lives in lonely locked rooms, or whose tendencies to violence had periodically to be dulled by electro-shock treatments, can once again enter into happy relations with other people. Many patients, although we do not know how many, who would otherwise have remained, have left the hospitals, perhaps forever. Those who remain behind have more contentment than ever before. And still others never have to enter as they might have done before, since some patients who become severely and acutely disturbed can be calmed while remaining at home under the careful supervision of a physician."

But Dr. Stevenson kept for the last few paragraphs of his splendid article, facts of deepest implications. Listen:

"A second objection to the use of these drugs by the moderately anxious person seems more important . . . They reduce the patient's anxiety and can make him temporarily more comfortable.

But there are distinct disadvantages to becoming more comfortable through chemical means. Although excessive anxiety, can injure us, mild anxiety may stimulate and challenge us. When we lose anxiety, we may lose our concern to make urgent corrections in ourselves and in our way of living. One cannot suppress anxiety without also reducing regard for other people. Much love comes from much suffering. And the tranquilizers, like alcohol, numb not only psychic pain, but also love. Thus, the widespread use of these drugs expresses—and may also dangerously promote—both loneliness and the callousness of our crowds. Perhaps this country needs a pill, not to remove care, but to increase it."

That's what the doctor said—and I could not keep from thanking God for a doctor with such spiritual insight.

Concern and anxiety were constant companions of the great men of God down through the ages. Every great witness—every great preacher has known what it is to eat, live and sleep with anxiety and concern for the lost. I see my Lord wander into the woods at night—kneel under some twisted old olive tree, and with hot tears of anxiety and concern He besought the Father for us. Weeping and "greatly troubled" He ceased not night or day to pray for us.

Now my proposition is this: If the sale of these pills by one drug concern equalled 30 billion in one year, and if it is safe to assume that the other drug firms drove that number up to 80,000,000,000 or 100,000,000,000 pills in one year, then it is safe to assume that Christian people may be taking their share of these "don't care" pills also. And, if they are, and the use of tranquilizers dulls concern and anxiety, if they numb, not only pain but also love—then the work of the Lord, the winning of the lost, the hot-hearted passion to reach men here and abroad, the willingness to spend all night in prayer—yes, the motivations expressed by the scripture, "He that goeth forth weeping, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again, rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him," may become things of the past.

In their place we will have more and better organizations, bigger and more

beautiful churches, larger and more glorious fellowship—while the lost world goes to hell behind our unconcerned backs.

Dr. Stevenson, you are right. This country—the world—needs a pill not to remove care but to increase it. And I have the very thing, Matthew 11:28-30: "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me, for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light."

►Earl Bell, pastor, Memorial Church, Frankfort, returned to his pulpit August 4 for the morning message for the first time since his serious automobile accident May 14. He reports that the \$150,000 building being constructed on their new site will be ready for occupancy October 1. This is the first unit in a building program which includes a chapel with a seating capacity of 350 and an educational building with a 600 capacity. Bell reports his physical recovery is slow but satisfactory. He wishes to express appreciation for the prayers and the tangible expressions received from over 600 of his friends.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

PATIENT AT SANITARIUM APPRECIATES SPRING MEADOWS

The wonderful words of Luke 11:9, "Ask, and it shall be given you, seek, and ye shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you," are a positive statement and a glorious promise to all who believe God's Word.

I do believe God's Word and when I first learned I would have to go to a sanitarium for an indefinite period of time, I felt an uneasy concern for the welfare of my 3 boys. I asked and God gave, I knocked and He opened unto me doors of blessings hitherto unknown.

I had only been a Christian a short time but I realized the importance of my children being in the hands of Christian people during my absence. I wanted them to be with people who would show a warm, personal interest in them, people who would provide the best possible situations for Bible-study, prayer and church attendance. I called my pastor and he made the necessary arrangements to have my children placed in Spring Meadows Baptist Home. It is there under the supervision of Brother Sam Ed Bradley and the help of many consecrated men and women that my boys, along with others, are being cared for so marvelously. They are shown a love and devotion next to that of a parent, both as individuals and as a group. They live in beautiful, well kept cottages and are fed the very best of food. Devotional periods are held each day in their cottage, they attend Sunday school and church services each Sunday and they are taught to be fair and to respect others. They are happy at Spring Meadows and here in the sanitarium I know a peace that only could be mine because of the conditions of this fine Home.

I want to thank all of the fine Christian people who have made Spring Meadows possible. I also pray God will bless each one in some special way.—Sincerely, Mrs. Lena Hooper, Waverly Hills, Ky.

# SOUTHERN BAPTISTS NOW IN AMERICA'S LARGEST CITY

NEW YORK — (BP) — Almost every Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mayo, and their two children of Gladstone, N. J., will cross a state line and drive 55 miles to church in downtown Manhattan in New York City.

There they will join about 20 other Southern Baptists for Sunday school and a morning worship service being conducted in the YMCA at 215 W. 23rd St. This little nucleus represents the first organized effort of Southern Baptists in the greater New York City area.

They held their first service May 5, and hope to organize into a church in early September.

Their story goes back to the fall of 1956 when James Aaron and family moved to New York so he could do graduate work in New York University. The Aarons visited several churches, hoping to find something like their home church, Third Baptist in Granite City, Ill.

It soon became apparent that there was no Southern Baptist work in New

York, and neither did they find a church in which they could conscientiously serve. Finally Mrs. Aaron said, "I'm going to see if a Southern Baptist church can be started."

First she wrote the Baptist executive secretary of her home state, Noel M. Taylor, at Carbondale, Ill. He forwarded her letter to Ray Roberts, executive secretary of Ohio Baptists, which had been sponsoring some pioneer work in Pennsylvania and New York state.

Roberts' office served as a clearing house to secure names of other interested Baptists in the New York area. He helped with the Sunday school organizations and first worship services in May.

Others in the congregation moved into New York from places like Kentucky and Georgia.

From this small beginning the group has carried on weekly services under their own leadership. Visiting pastors, chaplains, and denominational workers have supplied the pulpit each Sunday. Offerings are \$100 weekly, and the group gives 10 per cent to the Cooperative Program. Typical of their re-

sourcefulness are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Styers who bring a collapsible play pen each Sunday for their two-year-old Jamie and other small children. At present this play pen is the "nursery."

The YMCA has been "unbelievably nice," according to members of the small congregation, even to offering the auditorium rent free. However, the group felt they should assume responsibility for rent and currently pay \$40 monthly.

How does this small, struggling nucleus with no pastor and no property hope to make an impression on the 12 million people in the greater New York area?

First, they want to call a pastor-missionary, a "man with vision" who will be pastor of the parent group meeting on Manhattan and then lead in establishing at least six missions elsewhere around New York City—in other boroughs, on Long Island, and in New Jersey.

Second, they want Southern Baptists to send names and addresses of friends and relatives who live in the New York-New Jersey area. They say it is almost impossible to seek prospects without definite leads.

They have agreed to contact every name furnished them. Persons who have Southern Baptist friends or relatives in the area should send their names to Ray E. Roberts, Ohio Baptist Convention, 30 S. Fourth St., Columbus, Ohio.

## RURAL POST OAK CHURCH MOVES FROM COUNTRY TO THE CITY

Just when downtown city churches are moving to the suburbs and countryside, the Post Oak Baptist Church, a rural church in Bethel Association, is doing just the opposite. It is moving from the countryside, three miles from the city limits, where only a few of its constituents now live, to the rapidly developing Brookhaven subdivision, Russellville. Many of their members have moved to town due to the coming of more industry. Dr. W. C. Boone, general secretary-treasurer of the Executive Board, General Association of Baptists in Kentucky, shown digging in the picture at the groundbreaking, was the main speaker. Others making addresses included: Joe Liles, educational director of First Church, Russellville; Pastor Joe Carrico, Post Oak; Harry Winters, Guth-



rie; Ed Camp, Adairville; Lawrence Martin, Auburn; Reed Rushing, missionary of Bethel, Logan County and Simpson Associations; H. O. Whipple,

general manager of a new industry in the area; and A. J. Dickinson, Elkton. Charles Daniels led in the dedicatory prayer.

Pastors . . . .

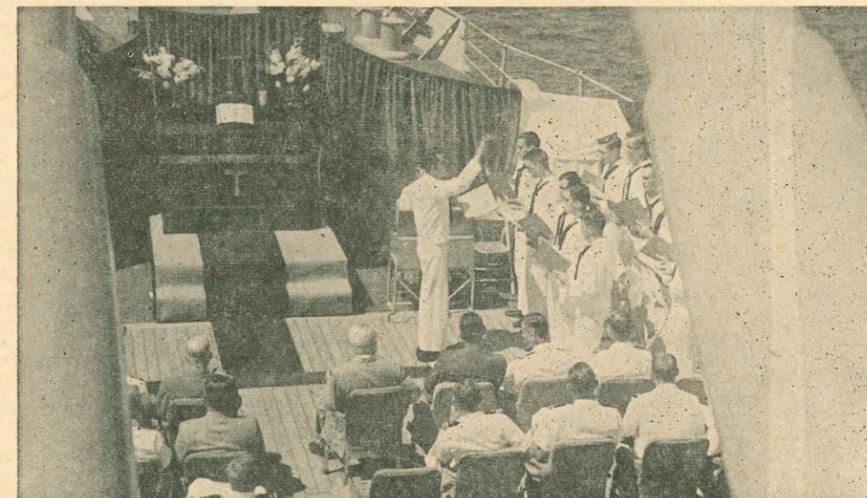
Remember the Western Recorder  
when you make your Church Budget

An Informed Baptist Is An Interested Baptist

RATES

Every Family Plan \$1.44 a year; Club of ten or more \$1.80; Individual \$2.25

## Kentucky's Garrett Directs Choir Before President



President Eisenhower is seated in the front, immediately to the left of the aisle, as Garrett conducts the choir.

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Little did Clayton D. Garrett, seaman, USNR, realize, as he began to rehearse his 18-voice choir early in the week, that on the Sunday following he would be directing the choir before the President of the United States. When word was received that the President would attend Divine Service aboard the USS CANBERRA (CAG-2), Garrett took it in his easy Kentucky stride. However, rehearsals did seem to be more frequent as Sunday drew near.

It was the experience of a lifetime for Garrett and the members of the choir. Few, if any, have had formal voice training. Whatever they know about singing has come from experience in church choirs, high school glee clubs, and their love of singing. Although Garrett himself has had little training in choir conducting, his musical knowledge gained from playing a French horn, directing his high school band, and several years of singing in his church choir back in Louisville, Kentucky, enabled him to take up this work in addition to his work with the Chaplain in the library aboard the ship.

It was a beautiful Sunday morning when the President attended Divine

Service. CANBERRA lay off Little Cat Island in the Bahamas. Church was rigged on the forecastle of the ship under the big 8-inch guns of Number One Turret. The sun was warm and healing, and the wind was mild for the ship had been turned away from heading into the wind.

The choir sang a setting of the hymn of Girolamo Savonarola, "Jesus, Refuge of the Weary." Garrett sang the baritone solo in the anthem. At the close of the Service the choir sang the traditional Navy hymn, "Eternal Father, Strong to Save." The President and his party spoke appreciatively of the choir's work and especially of Garrett's solo.

Garrett is a Naval Reservist on active duty for two years. Since September 1, 1956, he has been in the Chaplain's office, working as library yeoman. Garrett is a member of Shively Baptist Church, Louisville, Kentucky. He is married to the former Miss Lala J. Mitchell of Louisville, and has a baby daughter. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Garrett, reside at 901 Sadie Lane, Louisville 16, Kentucky.

Seaman Garrett is a son-in-law of Superintendent Ben F. Mitchell, of the Long Run Association, and Mrs. Mitchell.

## Studies Federal Funds For School

RALEIGH, N. C. (BP) — The General Board of the North Carolina Baptist Convention through its Christian Education Committee is studying the advisability of the convention owned Bowman Troy School of Medicine accepting federal funds. A report is expected at the November meeting of the board.

►Delpert A. Linville is the new pastor of Sunnyside Baptist Church, Pulaski County Association.

►Magnolia Church ordained Paul Lawson to the full work of the Gospel ministry July 25. D. L. Druien, Campbellsville, and J. Perry Ginn, Hodgenville, were among the speakers.

►Mt. Vernon Church, Rockcastle Association, called as its pastor Lee Hopkins, Rineyville, to succeed Raymond Lawrence, now gone to Shelbyville. Mrs. Hopkins is a daughter of Mrs. Marvin Adams, Covington, Ky., and the late Pastor J. Marvin Adams, who died while he was pastor at Middlesboro, Ky. Information reaches us that Pastor and Mrs. Hopkins and their child moved to Mt. Vernon the first of August.

►The Building Committee of the First Baptist Church, Morganfield, burned the notes that signify the complete payment of their remodeling of their auditorium. The entire auditorium was remodeled and air-conditioned at a cost of \$92,000. The church entered the remodel auditorium January 15, 1956, and on May 26 if this year enough was given to pay off the outstanding notes, and on June 16 the morning worship was given over to dedication of the auditorium. Pastor Earl Hohman says that the same Building Committee, composed of A. V. Conway, Bill Anderson and Dan Shacklette, will now lead the church in the construction of an Educational Building, which will cost an estimated \$60,000, with more to follow when this is paid off.



**MISS ELIZABETH HUTCHENS**, director of Children's work for the last four years at the First Church, Charlotte, N. C., has accepted a position as assistant professor of elementary education at the School of Religious Education, Southern Seminary in Louisville. A graduate of Wake Forest College and Southern Seminary, she was an educational director for five and a half years. She will begin her new work next year.

### Cooperative Program Shows Remarkable Two-Year Increase

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (BP) — Kentucky Baptists gave a total of \$372,911.03 through the Cooperative Program to Southern Convention causes during the first seven months of 1957, as compared with \$350,000 the same period last year — an increase of \$22,911.03, according to a report from Dr. Porter W. Routh, treasurer of the Southern Convention. Two years ago the total was \$317,296.15. (This does not include gifts contributed to Kentucky causes.)

All Southern Baptists gave a total of \$8,252,930 through the Cooperative Program to Southern Convention causes for the first seven months of 1957, an increase of \$1,363,643 or 19.79 per cent over the same period of 1955. The 1957 increase over 1956 was \$461,066 or 5.92 per cent. The 1956 increase in Southern Convention Cooperative Program gifts for the seven months over 1955 was \$902,577 or 13.10 per cent.

Southern Baptist designated gifts were \$7,861,555 for the first seven months of 1957, an increase of \$1,899,872 or 31.87 per cent over the same period of 1955. This year's increase in designa-

tions over 1956 was \$798,100 or 11.30 per cent. The 1956 increase was \$1,101,771 or 18.48 per cent.

Total Southern Baptist contributions including both Cooperative Program and designated gifts were \$16,114,486 for the first seven months, as compared with \$12,850,696 in 1955, an increase of \$3,263,516 or 24.40 per cent. Increase in total offerings of 1957 over 1956 amounted to \$1,259,166 or 8.48 per cent.



Dr. Johnson

**Dr. Charles P. Johnson**, former reference librarian, became director of libraries at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary August 1. He succeeds Dr. L. R. Elliott who has retired after 38 years of service. The son of a Baptist minister, Dr. Johnson was born in LaGrange, Mo. He was graduated by Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas and at Southwestern Seminary. He has also attended Friends University, Wichita, Kansas, and North Texas State College, Denton, Texas.



**CLARENCE F. MANNING**, vice president and director of Reynolds Metals Company and a resident of Louisville, delivered the summer school commencement address at Georgetown College August 16 in the John L. Hill Chapel. Mr. Manning is a well-known figure in Louisville's civic affairs. He serves as a director of the Louisville Legal Aid Society and Junior Achievement of Louisville, Inc. He is a trustee of Georgetown College and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. The 34th summer school commencement was Georgetown's largest, with 57 being awarded with bachelor degrees.

### Ruben I. Franks, Chilean Missionary, Dies In New Orleans Hospital

Ruben I. Franks, 39, Southern Baptist missionary to Chile, died of cancer August 7 at Southern Baptist Hospital, New Orleans, La., where he had been since returning to the States on emergency sick leave July 10.

Funeral services were held Friday, August 9, in Sugar Tree, Tenn., his home town.

Mr. Franks attended the University of Tennessee Junior College, Martin, and Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro, and received the bachelor of science degree from Memphis (Tenn.) State College and the bachelor of divinity and the master of theology degrees from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas.

Before his appointment to foreign mission service in 1950 he was in the U. S. Army, taught in the public schools of Decatur County, Tennessee, and West Helena, Ark., was educational and music director for a church in West Helena, and served as pastor in Bonham and Jolly, Texas.

In Chile he was professor and dean of men at the Baptist theological seminary in Santiago.

He is survived by his wife, the former Edna Mae Pugsley, native of Helena, Ark., and four children.



**DR. NOLAN P. HOWINGTON**, pastor of First Church, Little Rock, since 1953, is to be associate professor of preaching at Southern Seminary. Native of Winder, Ga., he grew up at Shelby, N. C. He is a graduate of Gardner-Webb Junior College, Boiling Springs, N. C.; Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, N. C., and Southern Seminary. During his graduate study in Louisville he was a teaching assistant in the department of ethics and sociology. He subsequently served as an U. S. military chaplain, and as professor at Carson-Newman College before going to Little Rock.

### Retired Missionary Makes Return Visit To Brazil

Mrs. Anna Christie, 77-year-old emeritus missionary of Southern Baptists, has returned to Brazil for a four months' visit among the people with whom she and her husband, the late Dr. A. B. Christie, lived and worked for 39 years.

It will be 50 years in September since Dr. and Mrs. Christie, then newly married, sailed for Brazil. They started a Baptist school at Campos, 150 miles from the city of Rio de Janeiro, which had grown to 1,200 pupils 25 years later when it was turned over to nationals and other missionaries. For the past 20 years the school has been a college.

Mrs. Christie's visit to Brazil is at the invitation of some of her former students, now married and with families of their own. They are paying her expenses and will entertain her in their homes while she is in Brazil.

She will also spend some time with a son, James I. Christie, who lives in Sao Paulo.

Asked if her children favored her making the trip to Brazil, Mrs. Christie said: "They certainly do. The Lord is as close to me in Brazil as he is here."

►There are too many who will shake your hand while they face you, and then walk away to shake your confidence.—

►The Sugar Grove Baptist Church, near Madisonville, has called William M. Towery as its pastor. Formerly he was pastor at Maceo Church, near Owensboro.

►David W. Sparrow began as minister of music at the Rosemont Church, Lexington, August 1. Native of Louisville, he was reared in Lawrenceburg, and was graduated from Campbellsville College, Georgetown College, and the Southern Seminary. At Rosemont Church he is associated with the pastor, Dr. Otis W. Yates.

►Zion Baptist Church of Henderson, Kentucky, recently broke ground for a new Educational Building. The new building will consist of three departments and a church office and will cost approximately \$20,000. The Zion Baptist Church is in the West Kentuckiana Association, and J. R. Weber is the pastor of the church.

►The Ballard Mission, arm for the last six years of Mt. Pleasant Church, Lawrenceburg, was organized into a Baptist church July 14, under the leadership of Pastor James R. Pinkley, of the mother church. The new group has 74 charter members. John Crenshaw, a Georgetown student, was called as its new pastor.



**James W. Thompson**, a native Mississippian and minister of music of the First Baptist Church, Clarksville, Tenn., has been appointed visiting faculty member at New Orleans Seminary. He will teach in the school of sacred music in the absence of Claude Rhea, Jr., who has been granted a year's leave of absence to study at Florida State College, Tallahassee. A Marine Corps veteran of the Korean War, Thompson has taught music in the public schools of Mississippi and Nashville, Tenn.

►A. F. Tuck has resigned the pastorate of the First Baptist Church, Sebree, Ky., to go to the Crossville Baptist Church, Crossville, Ill., effective August 25.

►The Enterprise Association has changed its place of meeting. We wish we might have gotten notice of it in last week's Western Recorder. Instead of being at Licking River Church, as planned, it is being held today and tomorrow, August 22 and 23, at East Williamson Baptist Church, Williamson, W. Va.

►Goshen Church, Glen Dean, in Breckenridge County, Ky., closed a ten day revival July 24 which resulted in 20 additions, 18 by baptism and 2 by letter. Pastor Charles Belknap was assisted by the visiting minister, Harry Moore, of the First Church, Red Boiling Springs, Tenn. Goshen is the oldest church in the county, having been organized in 1808. A new educational building is being erected at this time.

►A team consisting of two young men and one young woman has held successful youth revivals in Eastern Kentucky this summer, Ed Cunningham reported. Mr. Cunningham is director of mountain missions. Team members are John Norman Meadows, Mt. Vernon; Jerry Hayner; and Miss Mary Ann Wacker, Louisville. They have held revivals at Vanceburg, West Van Lear, Van Lear, Frenchburg, and Big Creek. Others are planned at Pleasant Run in Clay County and Hindman.

### Hotel, Motel Rooms, For General Association, Harlan

November 11-14, 1957

Headquarters—Lewallen Hotel

Hotels and Location	Rooms Available	Single	Double	Four Persons
Ackley's Hotel	40	\$2.00-3.50	\$3.00-5.00	\$10.00
Harlan				
Bays Motel*	Few		5.00-8.00	8.00
Harlan				
Chain Rock Motel	18	4.00	5.00-7.00	
Pineville (33 Miles)				
Continental Hotel	40	1.75-3.00	3.00 & up	
Pineville (33 Miles)				
Cumberland Motel		4.00	6.00	
Cumberland (22 Miles)				
Deltra Motel	10	5.00	7.00	
Pineville (33 Miles)				
Jones Motel*	Full			
Harlan				
Lewallen Hotel*	40	2.75 and up	3.50	6.00 up
Harlan				
Pennington Gap Motel		5.00	7.00	
Pennington Gap, Va. (25 mi.)				
Pineville Motel	11	4.00	5.00-7.00	8.00
Pineville (33 Miles)				

\*—Holders of reservations as of August 15 should have them reconfirmed at once. Write directly to the hotel or motel.

For accommodations in homes, write Mrs. Garnie Purcell, P. O. Box 819, Harlan, Kentucky. Do it now! Plenty of good rooms in homes will be available.

For rooms in hotels or motels, write directly. Please do not write the church for hotel or motel rooms.

Those living within a 50-mile radius of Harlan are requested to drive back and forth.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

ROY A. BOATWRIGHT, Secretary

KENTUCKY'S SUNDAY SCHOOL PLANNING MEETINGS SEPTEMBER 2-3, 1957



Dr. Stanley Williamson

There will be two State Planning Meetings held this year. On September 2 the meeting will be held with the First Baptist Church of Madisonville, Kentucky, of which Dr. Harold D. Talant is pastor, and on September 3 the meeting will be held with the First Baptist Church of Frankfort, of which Dr. Fred T. Moffatt is the pastor.

The Sunday School Department is happy to announce that five cents per mile will be paid to as many as three car loads of associational officers from any one association. It is preferred that each car bring as many as four people. The Sunday School Department will not feel obligated to pay mileage where only one comes alone.

We are fortunate in securing Dr. Stanley Williamson of the Sunday School Board in Nashville to assist in these vital meetings.

You will notice on the program that at 3:30 p.m. there will be a meeting of the directors of the one-night Associational Officers' Clinic led by Dr. Stanley Williamson. We invite the associational Sunday School superintendents, missionaries and other interested persons to attend this training meeting. All directors are expected to be present.

PROGRAM

- 10:00 Hymn, Scripture and Prayer  
Host Pastor
- 10:10 Introduction ..... Roy Boatwright
- 10:20 Kentucky Records Speak  
Harry Garrett
- 10:40 Important Sunday School Dates  
Roy Boatwright

- 11:00 Suggested Sunday School Program 1957-58  
Stanley Williamson
- 11:50 Registration and Distribution of Expense blanks
- 12:00 Lunch
- 1:10 Using the Association to Promote Entire Program  
Stanley Williamson
- 1:50 Suggested Sunday School Program for 1957-58  
Roy Boatwright
- 2:45 Kentucky's Goals and How to Reach Them .... Harry Garrett
- 3:00 Adjournment of the State Planning Meeting  
CONFERENCE FOR LEADERS OF ONE-NIGHT ASSOCIATIONAL CLINICS  
Director ..... Stanley Williamson
- 4:30 Adjournment

LOOKING AHEAD

On Promotion Day in September approximately 200,000 Juniors will become Intermediates while only 150,000 Intermediates will be promoted to Young People's departments. That means that Intermediates ought to gain about 50,000 in one day!

Unless we make more provision for Intermediates than we have now we will lose many of these new pupils. Most churches have one third to one half as many more classes for Juniors as they do for Intermediates. The same is true with departments.

We must have more classes and departments for Intermediates if we hold these Juniors we get on Promotion Day.

STANDARD SUNDAY SCHOOLS

The following Sunday schools have become Standard during July:  
Central Grove, Freedom Association  
Elmer Hyden, Pastor  
Denver Flowers, Superintendent  
Immanuel, Elkhorn Association  
Keith Mee, Minister of Education  
Mrs. Boyer Moore, Superintendent  
Pineville, First, Bell County Association  
Raymond Sanderson, Pastor  
F. C. Bird, Superintendent  
Dallasburg, Owen County Association  
James Stamey, Pastor  
Fieldon Wainscot, Superintendent

COUNSELOR'S CORNER

By DR. R. LOFTON HUDSON

DISTURBED ABOUT SALVATION



R. Lofton Hudson

**Question:** About four years ago I went forward and joined the church. The preacher did not ask me anything and I did not say anything. Then two years ago during a revival the preacher preached on Romans 10:9 and I confessed Christ and was baptized again. I was extremely happy for quite some time. About six months ago I began feeling that I was lost and have had nothing but worry ever since. I have so much anguish that at times I almost have a heart attack. What is wrong with me? And how can I get peace? I teach a Sunday school class and go to church regularly.

**Answer:** You sound to me like a person who is suffering from a depression. Such people feel unsaved or feel that they have committed some great sin, or simply get unmotivated. Sometimes they just get angry and fussy, and depressions are very hard to handle. You need both medical and religious help.

So far as your salvation is concerned, it sounds to me as if you were saved two years ago. Satan has tried to make you doubt. And since you have placed such an emphasis on feeling, it has been hard for you to rely on God's Word.

Remember that our salvation does not change with our change of feelings. Christ promised to save those who open their hearts to Him in simple faith. You have done that. Now come to grips with your depression.

Asks Colleges to Reconsider Dancing

RALEIGH, N. C. (BP) — An appeal to the trustees of Meredith College and Wake Forest College to "change their position" on actions permitting dancing on the college campuses was passed by the general Board of the North Carolina Baptist Convention at its recent summer session.

►George W. Harrison, assistant professor of philosophy and Old Testament, Georgetown College, has been made interim pastor of the First Baptist Church, Danville, where Walter K. Price recently resigned. Harrison is from Beaver Dam, and was graduated from Georgetown in 1949 and from the Southern Seminary in 1952. For four years he was pastor at Garfield Church, Breckinridge County, before joining the Georgetown faculty.

TRAINING UNION

JAMES WHALEY, Secretary

Cedarmore Assembly, August 5-9

There was music in the air all day at Cedarmore—produced by staff choir, accompanists, and enthusiastic singing by everyone. Mr. Eugene Quinn, the state music secretary for Kentucky, emphasized that in our Training Unions and churches effectiveness depends on the kind of music leaders we have.

Cedarmore was "another opportunity, an occasion in ideal physical and spiritual surroundings for dedication and discovery of the will of the Lord." Quote—Dr. E. Warren Rust, Pastor, McCalla Avenue Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tennessee—the inspirational speaker for the week.

The campers were asked if they really wanted to live, by Jesse A. Hatfield, Jr., pastor, Stanford, Baptist Church, Stanford, Kentucky. "Then, discover God's purpose for your life through revelation, accept God's purpose for your life through commitment, master God's purpose for your life through preparation and possess God's purpose for your life through service."

At the close of the assembly the group left with a dedication to God's will which included taking the land for Christ. This was the challenge given by Tom Francis, Associational Missionary, Crittenden Association.

**PROMOTION DAY** is coming and you will want to have strong organization: Have Study Course on Organization Junior Union Manual for Juniors Intermediate Union Manual for Intermediates Young People's Union Administration for Young People

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND TRAINING UNION ATTENDANCE, AUGUST 11, 1957

Numeral after church indicates number of missions.

	T.U.	Add.	S.S.
Lou., Walnut Street (1) .....	254	12	1,590
Lou., Carlisle Avenue (2) .....	304	8	1,238
Lou., Beechland (1) .....	286	5	1,039
Madisonville, First .....	259	1	1,005
Hopkinsville, Second (1) .....	196		978
Evansville, Grace (1) .....	256		924
Bowling Green, First (1) .....	152		913
Lou., Parkland (1) .....	236	2	903
Mayfield, First .....	181		898
Owensboro, Third .....	215		884
E'town, Severn's Valley (2) .....	144		875
Harrodsburg (2) .....	225		865
Murray, First (1) .....	125		817
Glasgow (2) .....	125		727
Covington, Latonia (1) .....	195		719
Henderson, Immanuel (3) .....	85		719
Newport, First (2) .....	85	5	712
Covington, Calvary .....	707		707
Frankfort, First (1) .....	150		699
Lexington, Grace (1) .....	152	1	695
Lexington, Immanuel .....	198	3	685
Lexington, Calvary (1) .....	123		680
Somerset, First (1) .....	130		678
Campbellsville (3) .....	147		673
Lou., Third Avenue (1) .....	170	3	652
Danville, First (2) .....	126		592

Adult Union Manual for Adults Building A Church Training Program—General Officers Nursery, Beginner Primary Leadership Manual—for Nursery, Beginner, Primary Leaders Junior Leadership Manual—Junior Leaders Intermediate Leadership Manual—Intermediate Leaders

Also free helps for the officers may be secured from the Training Union Department, Kentucky Baptist Building, Middletown, Kentucky.

JUNIOR MEMORY WORK DRILL—1957-58 TRACT NOW AVAILABLE—

Order from your State Training Union Department, Kentucky Baptist Building, Middletown, Kentucky.

**FORMS FOR REQUESTING STUDY COURSE AWARDS** may be requested from the State Training Union Department, Kentucky Baptist Building, Middletown, Kentucky.

JUNIOR INTERMEDIATE WORKSHOPS

sponsored by: Girls Auxiliary of Woman's Missionary Union of Kentucky Royal Ambassadors of the Brotherhood Department of Kentucky, Shnday School Department of Kentucky, Church Music Department of Kentucky, Training Union Department of Kentucky.

OCTOBER 7-11

- October Baptist Church
- 7 ..... First Church, Madisonville
- 8 ..... Crescent Hill, Louisville
- 9 ..... First Church, Newport
- 10 ..... Central, Winchester
- 11 ..... First Church, Somerset

Order these from Baptist Book Store, 317-21 Guthrie, Louisville, Kentucky.

Prestonsburg, Irene Cole			
Memorial (12) .....	58		559
Corbin, Central (1) .....	100	1	548
Middlesboro, First (2) .....	75	4	540
Central City, First .....	275	3	530
Shelbyville, First .....	92	1	519
Georgetown (3) .....	86		516
Lou., Hazelwood .....	72	1	514
Lebanon, First .....	133		504
Lexington, Porter Memorial .....	247		504
Owensboro, .....			
Eaton Memorial (1) .....	208		495
Danville, Lexington Ave. (1) .....	69	3	494
Paducah, First .....	205	1	494
Evansville, Calvary .....	148		492
Owensboro, .....			
Buena Vista .....	122		485
Hodgenville, First .....	132		463
Barbourville, First .....	145		454
Owensboro, Hall Street .....	165		451
Winchester, Central .....	78		447
Lou., Broadway (3) .....	103		446
Paducah, East .....	147	2	446
London, First (1) .....	117		442
Erlanger .....	84	2	436
Lou., Eastern Parkway .....	92	3	430
Russellville, First (1) .....	122		430
Lou., Eighteenth Street (1) .....	131	3	416
Florence .....	66	3	406
Bellevue .....	53		401
Lou., Rockford Lane .....	131	3	401
LaGrange, .....			
DeHaven Memorial (1) .....	43		392

Corbin, First .....			387
Springfield, First .....	144		386
Lou., Bethany .....	95	8	383
Lou., Shawnee .....	105	1	383
Jeffersontown .....	80	2	373
Lou., Farmdale .....	132		373
Versailles .....	72		362
Lou., Immanuel .....	91	3	360
Walton, First .....	105		344
Mt. Washington .....	98		342
Lou., Baptist Temple (1) .....		2	335
Middlesboro, East .....			
Cumberland Avenue .....	73		326
Lou., Valley View .....	126	4	325
Nicholasville .....	95		320
Shepherdsville .....	43		320
Ft. Thomas, First (1) .....	52		319
Greenville, First .....	72		318
Ludlow, First .....	64	1	310
Williamson, W. Va., East .....			
Williamson (1) .....	78		309
Hazard, First .....	66		302
Dawson Springs .....	71	3	292
Paducah, Oaklawn .....	145		279
Owensboro, Seven Hills .....	68		278
Scottsville, First .....	78		277
Danville, Gethsemane .....	131	3	276
Marion .....	67		275
Campbellsville, South .....			
Campbellsville .....	86		274
Hima, Horse Creek .....			271
Lou., Beechwood .....	94	4	266
Sonora .....	109	1	265
Hazel .....	129		264
Covington, First (2) .....	133		263
Monticello, First .....	78		257
Falmouth (1) .....			255
Hawesville .....	93		250
Cloverport (1) .....	48		243
Owensboro, Lewis Lane .....	91		241
Dayton, First .....			240
Carlisle .....	89		214
Providence, First .....	44		208
Owensboro, Wing Ave. .....	58	5	207
Earlington, First .....	79		201
Covington, Ashland Ave. .....	87		200
Horse Cave .....	39		200
Oneida (1) .....	82	14	155
Forks of Elkhorn .....	23		144
Ashland, Belmont .....	35		100
Frankfort, Thorn Hill .....	121		---

►Like refrigerators, people need defrosting occasionally.—Tit-Bits.

►If the church neglects the children, it is certain that the children will someday neglect the church.—Advance.

►Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross, was once reminded of an especially cruel thing that had been done to her years before. Miss Barton seemed not to recall the incident. "Don't you remember it?" her friend asked. "No, I distinctly remember forgetting it."—Think.

►Somewhere on the face of the earth there should be a social plumber who can stop the leak of gossip before it starts to drip, said William Feather. There is such a "plumber" but a few never call him into action—"Love thy neighbor as thyself."

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# NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF SOUTHERN BAPTIST MEN

Municipal Auditorium, Oklahoma City, September 18-20, 1957

Wednesday Night, September 18, 7:30 to 9:30

Dr. Bruce Carter, Presiding

Praise and Prayer ..... R. O. Champion  
 "Land of the Red Man" ..... Oklahoma Indians and Bison Glee Club  
 Greetings ..... Mayor Allen Street, Gov. Raymond Gary  
 Response ..... Congressman Eugene Siler  
 Introduction and Statement of Purpose ..... George W. Schroeder  
 "Free Men Through the Ages—Through Faith at Work—Then and Now"—  
 A Dramatization of Heroes of Faith  
 Keynote Address, "Truth Shall Make Men Free" ..... Carlyle Marney  
 The Lord's Prayer ..... Gene Bartlett and Bison Glee Club

Thursday Morning, September 19, 9:30 to 12:30  
 R. L. Sherrick, Presiding

Praise in Song — Gene Bartlett; Prayer ..... T. Gordon Ryan  
 Recognition of State Groups ..... Billy Fallaw  
 Devotional ..... O. K. Bozeman, Jr.  
 "An Open Bible," a Tableau ..... Jack Hamm, artist, and Others  
 Handfuls on Purpose ..... W. D. Lawes, Horace Easom  
 "Published Throughout the Land," a Tableau ..... Jack Hamm, artist, and Others  
 "This Is Your Life" ..... Herschel H. Hobbs  
 J. N. Barnette ..... Austin Crouch  
 James W. Merritt ..... T. L. Holcomb  
 Lawson H. Cooke ..... W. P. Phillips  
 Special Music ..... The Dotted Quarters  
 "Be A Witness" ..... L. H. Tapscott  
 Address, "Preached From Free Pulpits" ..... Glenn L. Archer  
 Benediction ..... Doyle Carlton

Thursday Afternoon, September 19

2:30 to 4:30 ..... Seminar Workshops  
 4:00 to 6:00 ..... Tour of Mission Points

Thursday Night, September 19, 7:30 to 9:30

T. B. Lackey, Presiding

Praise in Song — Gene Bartlett; Prayer ..... L. I. Webb  
 Introductions; Devotional ..... Elliott Jackson  
 Books for Men ..... J. O. Turner  
 "The Baptist Story," a Panorama  
 T. B. Lackey, Narrator ..... Louie D. Newton ..... Baker James Cauthen  
 Sydnor L. Stealey ..... Porter W. Routh ..... George W. Schroeder  
 The executive heads of Southern Baptist Convention Agencies  
 The Bison Glee Club, under direction of Dean Warren Angell  
 State Brotherhood and Royal Ambassador Secretaries  
 Brotherhood Commission Members  
 Oklahoma City Royal Ambassadors, led by Bob Banks

Friday Morning, September 20, 9:30 to 12:30

Theme: "Free Men Through the Ages . . . Through Faith at Work"  
 Kendall Berry, Presiding

Praise in Song — Gene Bartlett; Prayer ..... R. B. Reeve  
 Report from the Seminars ..... John J. Hurt, Jr.  
 Introductions; Books for Men ..... J. O. Turner  
 Devotional ..... Owen Cooper  
 "In My Vocation," a Panel Discussion  
 W. E. Grindstaff, Moderator ..... Carl Ledbetter ..... Ollie Edmunds  
 Price Daniel ..... R. L. Sanders ..... Robert Stagner  
 Handfuls on Purpose ..... Nelson Tuill, Lucien E. Coleman  
 "In My Home," a Panel Discussion  
 T. B. Maston, Moderator ..... Harold K. Graves ..... Mrs. Rachel Bodoh  
 Allen W. Graves ..... Mrs. W. A. Arnold, Jr. ..... James H. Graves  
 "Baptists Believe" ..... Theo Sommerkamp  
 Address, "Faith at Work—In Myself" ..... Howard E. Butt, Jr.  
 Benediction ..... Grant Davis

Friday Afternoon, September 20

2:30 to 4:30 ..... Seminary Workshops

Friday Night, September 20, 7:30 to 9:30

Theme: "Free Men Through the Ages . . . Through World Advance"  
 Bruce H. Price, Presiding

Praise in Song — Gene Bartlett; Prayer ..... W. R. Fisher  
 Books For Men ..... J. O. Turner  
 Acknowledgements ..... George W. Schroeder  
 "A Faith For A People," A Demonstration ..... Merrill D. Moore, Moderator  
 Porter Routh ..... Robert Hastings ..... Albert McClellan  
 Final Report on Seminars ..... John J. Hurt, Jr.  
 Handfuls on Purpose ..... Howard Sivells, George Euting  
 "Laymen on a Mission Field" ..... James M. Sapp  
 Testimony ..... Hugo Parkman  
 Address, "Freedom for Our World" ..... Theodore F. Adams  
 Commitment to Dedication and Service ..... Congressman Brooks Hays and Others

## "MENU FOR MEN" TO PROVIDE "ADEQUATE DIET" FOR MEN AT OKLAHOMA CITY CONFERENCE

By LEONARD HILL

Editorial Assistant, Baptist Standard

A Baptist organization often jokingly chided for its "meet and eat" policy is preparing for one gigantic banquet in Oklahoma City, September 18-20. While the local cuisine will no doubt get its share of attention, the biggest diet for the laymen and preachers attending the first National Conference of Southern Baptist men will be spiritual food.

Of course if real food were served at the conference it would have to be a

birthday cake—with 50 candles—for this year the Brotherhood, like the host state of Oklahoma, is observing its 50th anniversary.

The conference is a unique experiment with such scope that any Baptist can appreciate it. It is the first time the Brotherhood Commission has attempted to conduct such a gathering of Baptist men and if the 8,000 to 10,000 men attend as expected it will be one of the largest such gatherings ever held.

Theme for the conference is "Free Men Through the Ages." The rich program diet prepared by Executive Secretary George Schroeder and the sponsoring Brotherhood Commission prom-

ises to appeal to every man present—whether he be of "big city" or "country" background.

From its Wednesday night opening featuring Oklahoma Indians in native costume, singing, chanting, and speaking in their tribal languages to the closing prayer Friday night led by Congressman Brooks Hays the session "promises to be the biggest vision-lifter" Baptist men ever had, says Texas Brotherhood Secretary, L. H. Tapscott.

As the men roam through the exhibition in the Zebra Room of the Municipal Auditorium, listen to outstanding speakers, rub shoulders with Baptist leaders from all areas of denominational life, and talk with "full-time" Christians from Georgia, Wisconsin, California, and all the other states, many for the first time will glimpse the awesome size of the work in which they are engaged as Baptists.

This promises to be one convention wives will be happy to see their husbands attend alone. But their menfolk should return home better Baptists and better husbands. The only two ladies to grace the masculine program will be guest panelists in a discussion on the home.

The program is about men, for men and features men. An opening night pageant will present episodes in the lives of Christian heroes of faith—John Huss, Martin Luther, Roger Williams, and William Wallace—showing the impact Baptist convictions in the past have had on preserving our freedoms of worship, conscience, and right to govern ourselves.

Oddly enough the afternoons may be the most interesting part of the three-day schedule. Men from the 48 states will meet with others of like profession in seminars on agriculture, banking, clerical work, education, government, journalism, labor, law, management, medicine, selling, and small business.

The seminars, seeking to answer the question "How can I be a better Christian at my work?" will be led by men who are both experts in their field and at the same time outstanding Christians.

As usual when Baptist men get together fellowship will play a big part. Many states are planning breakfasts. A tour of local mission points is also slated.

Song service will feature music by the Bison Glee Club, a men's group from Oklahoma Baptist University, the Gaston Brotherhood Chorus of North Carolina, and the voices of every man present led by Gene Bartlett, head of the Oklahoma Music Department.

No one yet knows what might happen if every layman in the Southern Baptist Convention were to give his best in service to Christ. Planners of the National Conference hope to send men home with the desire to find out.

## Sunday School Lesson

### JOSIAH: STATESMAN-REFORMER

II Kings 22:1-2; 23:5, 25

For September 1, 1957

By H. C. Chiles

Josiah, the sixteenth king of Judah, was not only one of the greatest kings that country ever had, but he was also one of the noblest men in the Old Testament. He was the son of Amon and Jedidah and was a native of Jerusalem. Josiah succeeded two very evil men. His grandfather, Manasseh, was a sinner of the vilest type. He had introduced various kinds of idolatry and released upon the people a multitude of evils. It was said of him that "he filled Jerusalem with blood from one end to another." Eventually Manasseh was taken into activity and, by means of the sufferings which he endured, was brought to repentance and restored to his throne. However, the reformations which followed his return barely touched the surface of the national life.

When Amon, the son of Manasseh and the father of Josiah, ascended the throne, he found it easy to reintroduce all the idolatries, vices and oppressive deeds of his father's earlier reign. During his reign the kingdom was debauched and almost destroyed. Fortunately, his reign lasted only two years, for he was murdered by his courtiers in his own palace.

Josiah ascended the throne at the age of eight. From the outset he had various handicaps, among which were his extreme youth, the degeneracy of the times and the fact that his father was one of the worst men who ever reigned over Judah. To be the son of a wicked father, beholding daily his bad example, is a serious handicap to any boy. Fortunately and strange to say, Josiah did not follow in the steps of his father. Instead of wasting the days of his youth in the service of Satan, "he did that which was right in the sight of the Lord, and walked in all the way of David his father, and turned not aside to the right hand or to the left."

Where Josiah received his religious instruction and from what source came the influence which made him what he was, it is difficult to conjecture. In all probability his mother was a good woman, even though she was married to a very bad man. One can visualize her constantly battling for the spiritual welfare of her son against all the debasing tendencies of an immoral court and the influence of his idolatrous and wicked father. As a rule, a boy will follow his father's ways, but the grace of God touched this lad's heart and led him in the right paths. Hilkiah was a good influence in his life also. The King had some wise and godly advisers who loved God and were courageous enough to help him lead the people back to God.

Josiah consistently obeyed the law of the Lord and persistently followed Him. His career was unbroken by spiritual lapses. God gave him strength to serve Him and crowned his subsequent efforts with success. Just here we should learn the folly of excusing ourselves from serving God by the circumstances in which we are placed. Each is responsible to God for his own life and conduct, no matter how others may act.

Desiring that his people should worship God properly, Josiah gave orders for the house of the Lord to be repaired. In the process of clearing away the rubbish in the temple, workmen found an old scroll which had been lost and buried for a long time in the debris. It was the Book of the Law or part of the Holy Scriptures. It had been lost for so long that its message was in large measure forgotten.

When Shaphan had read the Book of the Law, he took it to Josiah and read it to him. This reading caused a great heart-searching on the part of the King. It revealed to him that his people had not only been doing things which they ought not to have done, but they had been failing to do many things which they should have done. Distressed over their sinfulness, Josiah sought for a prophet to inquire of the Lord how the seemingly inevitable punishment might be averted. Huldah the prophetess informed the King that all God had said was true, but she encouraged him by saying that God's judgments would not come upon the nation in Josiah's lifetime, because the Lord had taken note of his genuine repentance, earnest prayers and sincere efforts at reformation.

Longing for a return to the Lord on the part of his people, Josiah sent messengers throughout the land and summoned the people to assemble at the temple. Prophets, priests and populace assembled in a great mass meeting. To this vast assembly Josiah read, or caused to be read, "all the words of the book of the covenant," in order that the hearers might understand what the Lord required. Without hesitation or question Josiah stood in a prominent place before his people, dedicated himself to God, humbly and solemnly renewed his vow to the Lord, pledged his loyalty to God and promised to be faithful in his obedience to God's Word to the very limit of his ability.

Falling in line with the noble example of Josiah, by a rising vote the people solemnly declared their adherence to the covenant and pledged themselves to worship, obey and serve God. From this it is evident that God's Word exerted a

purifying power, not only in Josiah's personal life but also in the affairs of the nation. Josiah was a splendid example of what God can and will do with a life that is surrendered and obedient to Him.

Fully aware of the blighting curse of idolatry throughout his kingdom, Josiah set himself to the task of eliminating all degrading pagan worship from the land. He knew that heathen worship should be replaced with the true homage of God. He was determined to abolish all signs of idol worship. In order to do so, he commanded the idols to be burned or ground into powder. The priests, who had supported these corruptions, were put down with marks of infamy, and many of them were slain with the sword.

So faithful was Josiah in living in compliance with the will of God that the Bible says, "And like unto him was there no king before him, that turned to the Lord with all his heart, and with all his soul, and with all his might, according to all the law of Moses; neither after him arose there any like him." What a wonderful epitaph!

It is exceedingly important that we learn the great truths of God's Word, make it our guidebook and practice its precepts. God's blessed Book has not lost its power. It has not grown out of date. It speaks to the needs of people in all days, including our own. It is the eternal Word, as fresh today as it was when it was first written. Time neither dulls nor rusts the Sword of the Spirit. Only as the Word of God becomes a part of us will our lives be fruitful and be lived to the glory of God. If you have lost it through neglect or otherwise, find it, study it, believe it, obey it, and teach it to others.

—Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted International Council of Religious Education.

►Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wade, Albany, Ky., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kaye Burchett Wade, to Mr. Willie Guthrie Cross, son of Mrs. Herbert Cross, and the late Mr. Cross, also of Albany. Miss Wade is a graduate of Campbellsville Junior College and received her B. S. and M. A. from Eastern Kentucky State College. Mr. Cross, who served in the U. S. Air Force, is a senior at the University of Kentucky. They will make their home at 714 Sunset Drive, Lexington, Ky.

"What a large family you have, Mrs. Jones," said an American woman to an English lady.

"Yes'm and the funniest thing is that all the names begin with haitch. There's Orace, Erbert, Enry, Ugh, Ubert, Arnold, Arrett, and Ety—all except the last one, and we had her named Halice."

## WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

Mrs. GEORGE R. FERGUSON, Secretary

### The 1957 Foreign Missions Series on AFRICA

#### ADULTS Studying!

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#### JUNIORS Studying!

The author appointed as missionary in 1953, writes this book in autobiographical form. It is filled with exciting adventures that move from the African bush at night, the thick, blackness, landing at the missionaries' home to find as a pet—not a monkey—but a little dog!



... through the Baptist Compound, to the clinic to learn that one man sitting against the wall and groaning in pain is blinded from poison of a spitting cobra that aimed at his eyes, and hit right in them, and on with many adventures including Christmas in Africa.

#### YOUNG PEOPLE Studying!

"It's a New Day in Africa" might well be the theme of Dr. Jester's book written especially for young people. Africa changes so rapidly, with subsequent changes in mission areas and methods of work, that the usual exclamation of the missionary on his return to the field is, "That's something new!"



Young people will visualize the new against the old in reading this book: new mission work, move toward independence of the countries, new customs taking place of the old, new day in the educational field, developments in the industrial and economic areas, etc. With the expanding of Baptist missions in Africa, new stations will be opened,

new types of work will be needed. This calls for new recruits.

#### INTERMEDIATES Studying!

The true story of a Nigerian boy, born into a pagan home, Mrs. Pool writes from her experience as missionary to Nigeria since 1934. Through the influence and teaching of this boy's Christian grandmother, an uncle and a Baptist missionary, he accepted Christ. Today this young man



teaches in the Baptist Theological Seminary.

Through this life story, pagan beliefs and customs are portrayed, the difficulties and progress of early mission work presented and the problem that Christianity faces in a country ridden with pagan concepts of living vividly set forth.

#### PRIMARIES Studying!

The author was appointed missionary to Nigeria five years ago and teaches in the Baptist Girls' School in Agbor.

This book is the story of an eight-year-old boy in Nigeria who had a pet monkey that disappeared. The adventures in trying to find Inko, the monkey, introduces many scenes, customs, items of interest from Africa to the reader. Young and old alike will want to read the book to find out where—and if—the monkey was found!



ALL AGES WILL BE READING AND STUDYING ONE OF THE BOOKS IN THE AFRICAN SERIES THIS FALL! This is another in our many opportunities to know more of God's worldwide plan and our place in that plan. Many teaching items and helps are to be found at the Baptist Book Store NOW, including the books as listed here. NOW is the time to get your books, set the dates for teaching, select the teachers, make ready for an adventurous study of AFRICA.

►Arthur G. Morgan said, "Lack of something to feel important about is almost the greatest tragedy a man can have" (Quote). Would it not be better to say, The lack of a great motivation, an objective linked with the will of God, is the greatest tragedy? ►Being examined for baptism the daughter of a Gold Coast chieftain told the pastor, "Every time I come to the Sabbath school, my husband beats me when I return home." The pastor asked, "How often do you come to Sabbath school?" She replied, "I always come."—Review and Herald. If only all American Christians had that loyalty!

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## Churches That Participate Share Revival Blessings

By GAINER BRYAN, JR.

Final in a series of three stories by the Director of Public Relations, General Association of Baptists in Kentucky. The author spent eight days studying reactions of New Yorkers to Billy Graham.

The experience of New York churches as a result of the revival bears out what Billy Graham says in all his crusades—the churches that participate receive blessings. Those that remain aloof do not, at least to the same degree.

The revival has had an impact on participating churches along three lines:

1. Billy Graham inquirers, including many formerly unchurched people, are finding their way to the churches.
2. The churches are feeling a shot in the arm from their own members who have been revived.
3. The ministers are being encouraged to make the bold approach from their own pulpits.

I talked to pastors of various faiths in the conference room after the revival each night. The report of the Rev. Louis H. Hutchins, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Flushing, L. I., was typical.

"We have had about 50 names referred to us as of a week ago," he said. "We have never heard of some of them before."

He said that between 50 and 75 of his members had been serving as counselors, ushers, and choir singers. "With that many taking part, they bring a spiritual impetus to our church," he commented.

Mr. Hutchins said he decided to try one of Billy's techniques. He gave an invitation following a regular Sunday morning service for persons to come forward and receive Christ, like in Madison Square Garden.

"Do you know that 12 came!" he declared. So he said he tried it again the

next Sunday, and seven more walked the aisle. It had been his practice, he revealed, to let the visiting evangelist give invitations when revivals were held—once a year.

The supporters of Billy Graham know that the religious complexion of New York City cannot be changed over-night. That is why the revival has been extended again and again.

"Billy will not go away from New York for more than two weeks," a minister high in the councils told me. "He will be right here in August and September. Area-wide meetings—like the one in the Garden, only on a smaller scale—are being planned in outlying areas.

"A visitation evangelism effort has been announced for October under Crusade auspices. The revival will go on."

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### Beloved David M. Ramsay Dies; Almost Reaches His 100th Birthday

Dr. David Marshall Ramsay, 99, died in Greenville, S. C., August 5. If he had lived until October 10 of this year he would have reached his 100th birthday. He was born October 10, 1857, in Greenville County, S. C., where he had spent much of his entire life.

However, he is well remembered in Kentucky, for he came here after being graduated from Richmond College, in Virginia, about 1886 to attend the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. While here he became pastor of Hillsboro and Glens Creek Baptist Churches during 1887-88.

During his student days he met and married a Kentuckian—Miss Mary Robertson Woolfolk, a daughter of Eudora Martin and Dr. Josiah Woolfolk,

of Versailles, Ky. Throughout the years that followed Dr. and Mrs. Ramsey came back to Kentucky around vacation time to visit her people in the Bluegrass, and they usually found their way over to the Falls of the Ohio for a short stay in the Western Recorder office and Baptist Headquarters.

Dr. Ramsey in his early years after he left Kentucky was pastor of such churches as First Baptist Church, Tuscaloosa, Ala., Citadel Square, Charleston, S. C., and the Grace Baptist Church, Richmond, Va., but he is best remembered as being president of Greenville Woman's College from 1911 to 1930. It was while there that he picked out one of his pupils, Elizabeth Bates, for a young theologian, Ellis A. Fuller, and the match clicked, and they were married in the latter part of 1925.

After the merger of the girls' and boys' colleges in Greenville, Dr. Ramsey became pastor of churches at Pickens

and Pelzer, S. C., and continued there many years. Also he was pastor at Shady Grove after he was 90.

Eight years ago, while Dr. Ramsey was 91 years of age, Dr. Fuller invited him to Louisville for a series of lectures at the Southern Seminary. He thrilled the students with his preaching, at the Crescent Hill Church, where the session was held, showing remarkable stamina for one of his age, and displayed rare poise, quick repartee, ready wit and good humor. There was never a dull moment during his preaching.

The fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the ministry was celebrated at Abbeville, S. C., in 1937. He had been a preacher for 70 years at the time of his passing. Mrs. Ramsey died some years ago.

—o—  
►Adversities do not make the man either weak or strong, but they reveal what he is.—Quote.

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