

Western Recorder

November 5, 1959

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WESTERN RECORDER
Middletown, Ky.

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The First Baptist Church of Lexington, Kentucky, where the 122nd session of the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky will be held November 17-19, 1959



GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

MISSIONARIAL CHANGE

►Rev. and Mrs. J. Robert Gray, Southern Baptist missionaries to Nigeria, have moved from Oyo to Shaki, where their address is Baptist Hospital, Shaki, Nigeria, West Africa. Mrs. Gray, the former Grace Denney, is a native of Steubenville, Ky.

PASTORAL CHANGES

►Clal B. Rodgers resigned as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Whitesburg, on October 4, and assumed the pastorate of the First Baptist Church, Flatwoods, on November 2.

►LaVerne Butler has resigned as pastor of Little Union Baptist Church, Fairfield, to accept work elsewhere. His church has passed resolutions expressing their love for him and appreciation for his tireless labors while their pastor.

►S. M. Mulkey, pastor of South Knoxville Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tenn., has become pastor of the 2,000-member Westwood Baptist Church, the largest Southern Baptist church in Dayton, Ohio. He succeeds the late George H. Riggs, well remembered in Kentucky.

FEET ON THE GOSPEL

►Pastor Ira McMillan, Jr., Prestonsburg, was the visiting evangelist in a series of evangelistic meetings with Pastor Harry L. Garrett at the Ferguson Baptist Church, resulting in nine for baptism, four by letter, and five rededications. The music was led by Bill Ray, Somerset.

►Dr. J. S. Aiken, pastor of the Lonsdale Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tenn., was the evangelist, and R. W. Grobe, music director of the First Baptist Church of Madisonville, Ky., the song leader in a revival at the Kuttawa Baptist Church, Kuttawa, Ky., October 4-11. Dillard Hagan is the pastor at Kuttawa.

►Pastor W. D. Hulette reports that the First Twelve Mile Baptist Church, California, Ky., closed a one-week meeting on October 11 resulting in four professions of faith and one rededication. All records were broken in Sunday school with 152 present, and in the Training Union with 103. Roy E. Huston, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Trion, Ga., was the evangelist.

BELOW THE ISTHMUS

►The new campus of the International Baptist Theological Seminary, Cali, Columbia, was dedicated during the 1959 commencement and the annual Columbia Pastors' Evangelistic Conference. The 26-acre campus, in the foothills of the Andes Mountains the Hickerson Administration building and three dormitories. The school is endeavoring to serve Baptists of Columbia, Mexico, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Honduras, Peru, Ecuador and Venezuela.



Dr. Wilfred L. Jarvis, Sydney, Australia, is to be the Saturday afternoon speaker at the State Baptist Student Union Convention that meets on the Georgetown College campus November 6-8, 1959. Dr. Jarvis is the Australian executive member of the Baptist World Alliance, and a member of the B.W.A. Commission on Evangelism.

NEW PARSONAGE

►Pastor Harold G. Meers will lead the Knoxes Creek Baptist Church, Route 3, Magnolia, in the dedication of its new parsonage November 15 at 2:30 o'clock, with Dr. C. R. Daley, editor of the *Western Recorder*, being the speaker. The new preacher's home is made of Bedford stone, and cost approximately

\$13,000. Pastor Meers and his family have been occupying the new residence since September 1. The Building Committee was composed of Hubert Shelton, chairman, Harold G. Meers, James Shipp and William Wilson.

Western Recorder

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

Vol. 133 No. 43 November 5, 1959

WESTERN RECORDER

KENTUCKY BAPTIST BUILDING
Middletown, Ky.

Published Weekly by the
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IN KENTUCKY

The Purchasers of the Western Recorder
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Printing of articles bearing signatures of authors does not necessarily indicate endorsement.

SERMONETTE FROM A PREACHERETTE

By MRS. JOHN M. MCGINNIS in Christian Index

Mrs. McGinnis is the wife of the pastor of the Capitol View Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga., and her article will help the members of churches everywhere to understand better some of the joys and problems of being a pastor's wife, which members seldom realize.

It takes a little nerve to speak on behalf of ministers' wives for most of us are about as individual and independent as our independent husbands and their independent Baptist churches.

Yet, we do have ways and woes in common, as I've found while comparing notes with others of my privileged position.

For instance, a few days before the Southern Baptist Convention this year, an article by one of our clan appeared in a national magazine in a rather complaining mood. Some of us at the Pastors' Wives' Conference during the convention differed with her on several counts.

The main disagreement was that, for the most part, we pastors' wives are far more coddled and spoiled by our congregations than we are sinned against by them.

Christian people are the best people on earth and our congregations usually love their whole pastorium family.

We are therefore loved and respected by an incomparable group. They bring us foodstuffs from their gardens and ovens; they ply our children and us with gifts in the event of illness or special occasions; and they invite us into their homes for innumerable meals. As icing to the cake . . . they pray for us!

So I take issue with anyone who says that the lot of a minister's wife is harder than it is happy.

What are some of the things we pastors' wives might like to say?

Do we have any "beefs?" I've heard one or two, so let me try to speak on behalf of all. (Between you and me, I've been in only the happiest of pastorates.)

There have been times though, when I've had to suppress a wry (very wry) smile when Mrs. Long O. Wind telephones with the opening words, "I know Rev. Big Boy is just so busy that I hated to bother him, so let me tell you that . . ." and she goes on for the next half hour outlining her plan or problem.

Meanwhile, your older children are dousing the cat on the front porch with the water hose, your dinner is burning, and you're trying to balance the baby on one knee. Your mind can't help wandering to that "so busy" husband sitting in his quiet study.

However, there are not many Mrs. Winds. Most people are considerate about calling the church office on matters of business, rather than the pastor's home.

One pert little wife from North Carolina in the group at the pastors' wives tea that afternoon said the hardest job was making her budget stretch to cover the

type of clothes her people expected of her, not to mention baby-sitting money.

In some pastorates, social invitations are almost as mandatory as church meetings.

There are some church members who seem to think that the wife's time is included in her husband's salary, though that has not been my experience personally.

Also, pastor husbands are notoriously poor baby sitters, being always involved in some meeting themselves.

So, in order to give your circle program for you, the pastor's wife must usually scout up a good baby sitter, to whom that 50 cents or more per hour goes clicking off every minute she is away from home.

Not that she begrudges those pennies as weighed against a real opportunity to serve. I speak of it only because some are prone to ask too much of their pastor's wife in both time and energy that others should profitably do themselves.

Yet the pastor's wife hates to refuse, and without a whopping good excuse, her refusal is sometimes resented.

However, I think it well to state, too, that we serve gladly because we too are Christians and members of our respective churches, NOT primarily because our husbands happen to be the pastor. It is not joyous if done only on the last basis.

If you should ask me the question, "What primary wish do you think most pastor's wives have?" I'd have a ready answer.

Is it for a higher salary, fewer demands on her time, a car of her own? No. Guess again.

Give up? Then I'll tell you.

It is for more time with her husband; for him to have more time to spend with their children. After all, she must have liked the guy right well to have married him in the first place.

And if preachers' kids are to continue to make "Who's Who," some modern church programs are going to have to "give" somewhere.

I doubt that many members realize the amount of study, counseling, and visitation expected of ministers, not to mention the constant meetings. All of it grows to such an unfinished mountain that the conscientious pastor can hardly see over its top.

Somewhere in the clamor, it turns out to be the pastor's family who must wait and wait—sometimes too long—for his time.

Too many minister's families are matriarchies, simply for lack of the father

ever being at home except fleetingly at one or two meals a day and late at night after the children are already abed.

The kindest thing you can do for your minister and his family is to understand that he needs some time to himself (a little fishing is mighty refreshing), and that his family needs him.

If he doesn't have a stated day off, make him take it. Insist that some night in the week other than Saturday be free of meetings so that ALL the church families can be together. I believe it will pay in the coming of the Kingdom!

Though I have gone and usurped the preacher's province and done a mite of preaching on my own, please don't misunderstand. I've yet to know a minister's wife who doesn't love her job. I've never read of one going on strike!!!

C. C. Warren Suffers Serious Heart Attack

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — (BP) — C. C. Warren, nationally-known Southern Baptist leader, suffered a heart attack here and is in Charlotte's Memorial Hospital. Doctors said the attack was serious.

The director of the Southern Baptist Convention's movement to establish 30,000 new missions and churches, Warren has travelled constantly to all parts of the nation in church extension work.

In addition, he serves as permanent vice-chairman of the inter-convention Baptist Jubilee Advance committee. This committee co-ordinates the work of seven Baptist conventions in North America in their proclamation of the Baptist witness.

He was Convention president in 1956 and 1957.

Warren apparently must remain in the hospital for several weeks, followed by a longer period of recuperation at home before again undertaking personal direction of the 30,000 Movement.

Mrs. Warren reported that he wants to take care of urgent church extension business from his bedside but that doctors and family have forbidden it. No visitors outside the family may enter his hospital room at present.

Before becoming director of the 30,000 Movement, Warren was pastor of First Baptist Church, Charlotte. It was his President's Address to the 1956 Southern Baptist Convention in Kansas City that launched the movement to double the new churches and missions by 1964.

►William Hayden Curl, director of missionary training and stewardship revivals with the Executive Board, General Association of Baptists in Kentucky, has been for some days a patient in the Kentucky Baptist Hospital and underwent surgery on the morning of October 28.



A Matter For Prayer

Last December friends of the Southern Baptist Seminary were electrified by a report of the American Association of Theological Schools sharply criticizing the president and the trustees of the school for action in dismissing thirteen professors and giving the seminary one year to repair the damage to the school and to the dismissed professors. As December approaches and another report of the A.A.T.S. is due, not much is being said outwardly but a lot of concern is felt by many who love the seminary. The big question is whether the seminary will retain or lose its accredited rating with this nationally recognized association of theological schools.

In preparation for the annual December meeting where consideration will be given to the present state of affairs at Southern Seminary, the A.A.T.S. has sent an investigation committee to Louisville to ascertain facts and gather information. The able members of this committee no doubt talked to faculty members, administrative personnel, trustees, students, local pastors, and others in an effort to learn as much as possible. Their report in December will have much to do with subsequent action by the A.A.T.S. relative to Southern Seminary.

Naturally much speculation is in the air as to what kind of report will come from the committee. There is no way to know at this time and it is not the desire of this editor to try to second guess the committee, but these observations might be helpful to those interested in the outcome.

There are two possible approaches to an examination of Southern by this committee. Either or both could be used. One is an examination of the seminary as to facilities, faculty, competency, library, teacher-student ratio and other criteria by which the academic quality of a theological seminary is judged. The other approach is further investigation of administrative procedure and a reopening of the case of the dismissed professors and conditions leading to the incident. In other words, will the committee conduct an examination of Southern as if the school had never been examined and was applying for membership in the A.A.T.S. or will this committee take up where the one last year left off? Will the committee set out to determine if the damage to the school and the dismissed teachers alleged by the other committee has been repaired?

As to the first type of examination, there could be little doubt about the outcome. Southern has needs yet to be filled but her facilities, quality of instruction, library and other tools for theological education will compare favorably with any in this country. On the other approach to examining Louisville, it depends upon the interpretation and viewpoints of the committee.

Has the damage been repaired to the school and

the dismissed professors? A number of encouraging things have happened since last December. The theological faculty, riddled by the dismissals, has been greatly strengthened by the addition of several highly able and proven teachers and by some promising new men. Possibly the one most important event was the selection of an able dean for the theological faculty. The lack of such administrative help has been regarded by some as one of the main causes for the trouble. Some clarification of responsibility and an improved plan for employment and dismissal of teachers has either been inaugurated or planned by the trustees of the school.

There are other signs of recovery of the school. The morale is definitely improved over a year ago. A smaller percentage of the student body now remembers the teachers who left. Enrollment is off this year but not as much as some feared.

On the other side, however, there are considerations. The A.A.T.S. report last year placed sole responsibility for the seminary's plight upon the president and the trustees. The president is still in the chair and the charges of the A.A.T.S. committee's report have not been admitted by the trustees except in the matter of procedural errors. As to whether or not the damage to the professors has been repaired, it is up to the committee's interpretation. The dismissals were rescinded but at the same time resignations were requested. It is no secret that the professors consider the damage unrepaired.

The action of the A.A.T.S. is deadly serious to Southern Baptists. If the seminary retains accreditation, there will be no serious problem that does not already exist. If the seminary's accreditation is suspended, the fat will be in the fire. Almost certainly there will be a move by some to spurn A.A.T.S. and pull out. This will be serious. It will affect our other Southern Baptist seminaries who are members of the A.A.T.S. It will affect every graduate of Southern, past and future. And while the resentment toward A.A.T.S. might be a popular thing with many Baptists, there are many others who would be loathe to take this isolation and separation path and sacrifice long-sought-for academic respectability. To them it would be like walking off the field in the middle of a game which we helped start and made rules for because we objected to the umpire's decision.

At this point one bit of dangerous thinking should be warned against. Some would believe the A.A.T.S. could not afford to do without Southern Baptists and thus will go easy from here on. If there is no more integrity in the organization than this, and I believe there is, no seminary should belong to it.

Some will regard the above words as unwarranted speculation. My answer is that we need to speculate enough to be concerned enough to pray about this matter. The wrong outcome could lead to a serious

rift among Southern Baptists over theological education.

Worth Considering

The end has come. Two weeks ago the last moderators dropped the gavels for the last time in the 1959 district associations in Kentucky. "What has been writ has been writ" and the last associational year is now a chapter in history. The record will show that it was not quite our best year in every respect but it was far from our worst.

Attending associations is a long, hard grind for those of us who try to get our work before Kentucky Baptists in 82 different associations. As much as we enjoy the fellowship and the reports of progress, it gets tiresome and many things back in the offices have to go begging.

We begin the first associational meeting at the end of July when some buildings are as hot as inferno, and we go all the way to the last of October when frost is already on the pumpkin. Every association sets its own meeting time without knowledge of the schedule of other associations. Consequently, as many as a dozen or more meet some weeks while other weeks have only one or two meetings.

We could do better than this. Every association would always want the freedom to select its own meeting time, but we could agree upon a more concentrated period for our meetings. Florida Baptists, for example, have a remarkable plan. Though they don't have quite as many Baptists nor associations as we do in Kentucky, all Florida district associations meet within a two-weeks' period and all associations have all the state causes presented to them. This is done by forming teams of representatives who go in a group to four associations a week. This one team could make 8 associations in two weeks. Ten teams could make 80 associations in two weeks.

The teams are made up of state workers, representatives from schools, hospitals, children's homes, etc., and pastors. For example, the *Western Recorder* has nine directors, one editor, and a business manager which would afford one member of eleven teams, to say nothing of many pastors who could so ably represent the paper.

Maybe in Kentucky we would not all want to have our associations in a two-weeks' period but we could voluntarily put them in three weeks or a month instead of three months. Think of the time it would save so many representatives as well as the expense it would save. It would be amazing to see all the money in one pile it takes to send all the representatives to the associations in Kentucky. And this expense money, in most instances, came in the first place from the churches, and what could be saved could certainly be wisely used elsewhere. One of the new committees of the Executive Board or the General Association that might result from reorganization recommendations now pending would do well to consider such a plan to present to the local associations.

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►Retired Pastor Belar Thomas Vincent, 90, died at his residence, 715 West Main, Madison, Ind., on October 23. His son, Thomas P. Vincent, resides next door at 713 West Main, same city. He was pastor

I'm aware this sounds a lot like Booz, Allen and Hamilton, and I'm surprized it was not recommended by them. On second thought, I'm glad it wasn't. It might have a better chance for consideration.

Another Look at Lottie Moon

Guest Editorial

ERWIN L. McDONALD in The Arkansas Baptist

Frequently we are reminded not to despise small beginnings. It was a letter from a lonely missionary in China—Lottie Moon—in 1888 which resulted in the institution of an annual offering at Christmas for foreign missions. Baptist women of the South, moved to compassionate action by Miss Moon's letter, took an offering at Christmas, 1888, and raised sufficient funds to send three additional missionaries. The special offering, named for Miss Moon, has been continued annually since that time. Only God could reveal what this has meant to the cause of foreign missions. The funds thus raised have long since become a part of the vital life-line of support for our total missions program in foreign lands.

Recently we raised the question, in these columns, as to the wisdom of continuing to have a special offering for one phase of our world mission program, as represented by the Lottie Moon Offering. It should be emphasized here that we do not question the necessity for continued and growing support for this and all our causes. But, now that the Lottie Moon Offering is no longer a women's movement but has become a church-centered offering running to some \$8,000,000 annually, we wonder if the tail is not beginning to wag the dog, as far as this offering relates to the Cooperative Program and our total world mission program.

At the time of Miss Moon's letter of appeal, we had no Cooperative Program embracing all our work. In fact, this marvelous plan did not come into use in our Southern Baptist Convention until 1925, nearly 13 years after the death of Miss Moon aboard an American bound ship, in the harbor of Kobe, Japan, on December 24, 1912. But now that we have a better way than special offerings for each and every agency and cause, as was the case before the Cooperative Program, surely there is some way to work the Lottie Moon Offering into the total structure without doing harm to foreign missions or to the Cooperative Program.

Some plan such as we are using here in Arkansas to incorporate the total budget of our Bottoms Baptist Orphanage into the Cooperative Program and eliminate the necessity of the annual Thanksgiving Offering for the Home after next year might be feasible. The Lottie Moon Offering might be continued as a special offering for world missions, but routing it through the Cooperative Program and changing the percentages so as not to hurt foreign missions. Do any of our readers have suggestions? Let us have them.

during 1902-04 of Long Run Baptist Church in Kentucky; 1905-06 pastor at Beard, Ky.; and from 1907 to 1931 at the Milton Baptist Church, Milton, Ky., opposite Madison, Indiana, and preached in other Kentucky Baptist churches.

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Kentucky Baptist Ministers' Meeting at Lexington

Dr. Lewis C. Ray, secretary of the Kentucky Baptist Ministers' Meeting, has announced the forthcoming program for his group just prior to the sessions of the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky at the First Baptist Church, Lexington, Monday evening, November 16, at 7:30 o'clock, and Tuesday morning, November 17, at 9:15.

Dr. David Nelson, pastor of the Highland Baptist Church, Louisville, will speak Monday night on "The Pastor's Use of the Scripture in the Interpretative Preaching of Great Biblical Themes." On the same program Dr. Jess C. Moody, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Owensboro.

Homer Carter, Lexington, will speak on "The Pastor's Use of the Scriptures in Meeting the Life Crises of His People Through Counseling" at the Tuesday morning session.

Devotionals will be conducted by John Daley, Mt. Sterling, and T. A. Thacker, Murray.

T. Hicks Shelton, Covington, is moderator of the Group and O. B. Mylum, Berea, the assistant moderator.

The Program Committee to report at the 1959 session for the 1960 program will be composed of Charles Devine, Central City, William Flynt, Ashland, and Bruce V. Hartsell, Shepherdsville.

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THEME: "CREATIVE THINKING"
Monday Evening, November 16

7:00 Worship.....Bill Mitchell, Lexington
7:15 Welcome.....David Friedly, Host Pastor
7:30 Business (Registration and Committees)
7:40 Greetings from the Southern Baptist Religious Education Association.....Findley Edge, Louisville
8:00 "Think!".....Keener Pharr, Nashville
8:45 Panel Discussion.....Keith Mee, Moderator
Keener Pharr, Nashville
Frank Norfleet, Paducah
Robert Proctor, Louisville
Findley Edge, Louisville

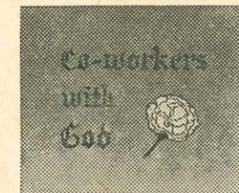
Tuesday Morning, November 17

7:30 Breakfast (Jointly with Kentucky Baptist Music Directors Association)
8:15 Worship.....George Moody, Lexington
8:30 "Hymnology as a Basis of Understanding Between Staff Members".....Hugh McElrath, Louisville
9:00 Panel Discussion.....Jim Jones, Bowling Green
Bill Leach, Nashville
Keener Pharr, Nashville
Joe Dick Estes, Bowling Green
9:30 "It Works For Me".....Keener Pharr, Nashville
Teachers and Officers Meeting.....Burnett Davidson, Louisville
Visitation Program.....Keith Mee, Lexington
The Educational Director as S.S. Superintendent.....Bob Evans, Paducah
The Church Kindergarten.....Kenneth Dean, Paducah
Keeping Up With the Times
10:30 Election of Officers

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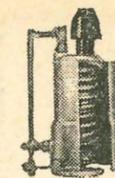
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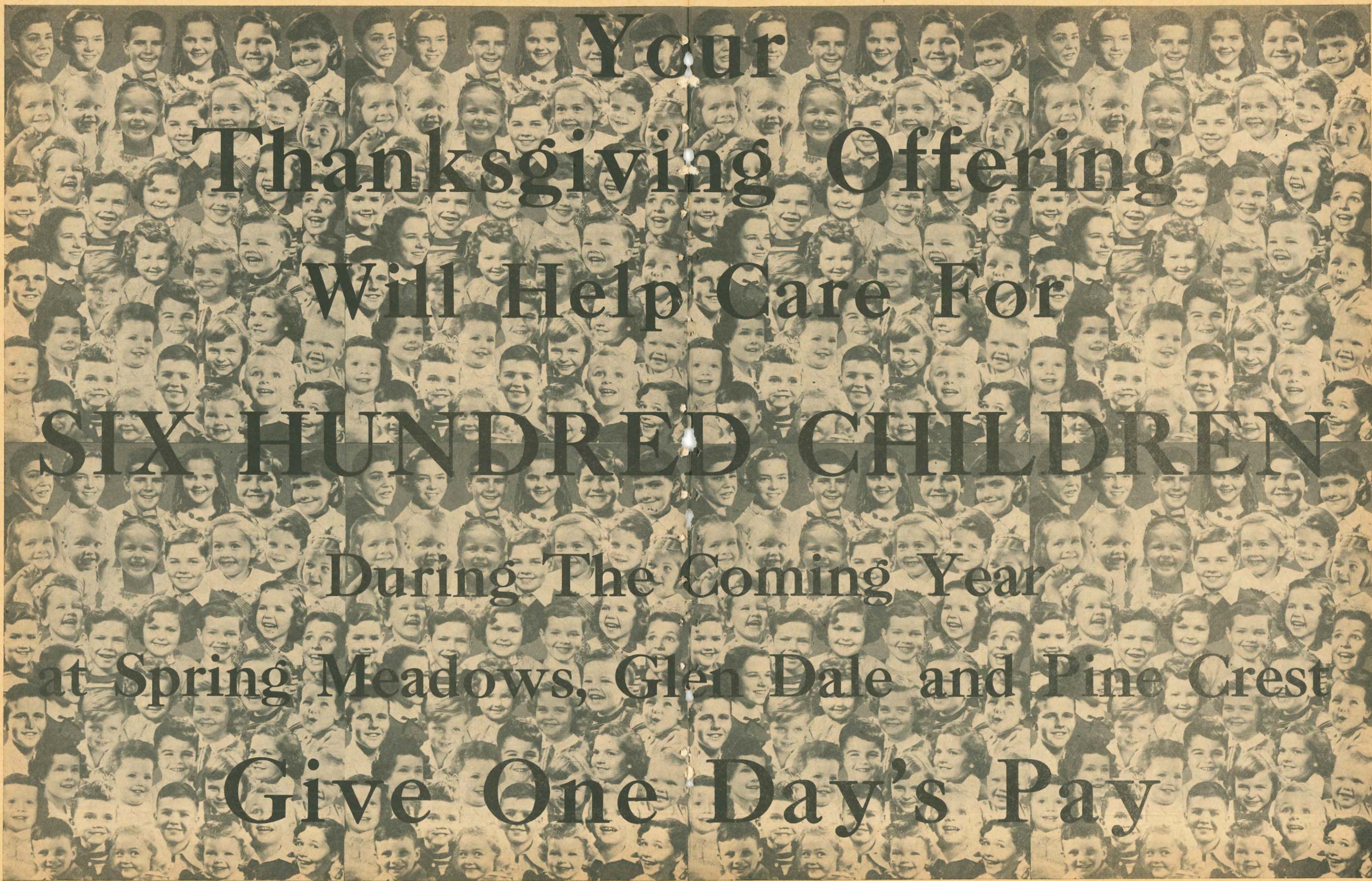
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SUNDAY SCHOOL

S.S. Emphases for November Stewardship, Juniors

By ROY E. BOATWRIGHT



R. E. Boatwright

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Order January Bible Study book *Studies in Timothy*. See that all class officers and all Sunday school officers and teachers have been elected.

Feature denominational emphases: (1) state papers and denominational publications, (2) church library, (3) Children's Home Day, (4) Training Union "M" Night, December 7.

Promote weekly prospect and absentee visitation.

Emphases for Junior Department

1. A good Junior class numbers about six or seven Juniors. No class should have more than nine Juniors enrolled. If there are three or four classes of Juniors there should be a fully organized department. In a department of all four ages there may be from 50 to 60 Juniors. When enrolment grows beyond 60, the department may be divided. The goal of every Sunday school should be a department for each age. In a one-age department, about 25 Juniors make a good enrolment.

2. Uniform lessons should be provided in class Sunday schools and Graded lessons for closely Graded Sunday schools, with pictures, maps, and other necessary materials for enriching teaching.

3. Teachers should have at least 45 minutes in the classes on Sunday morning, with the department assembly following the class time. (The new Graded literature is being planned with this schedule in mind.) Juniors should go to their teachers on arrival at Sunday school, at which time teaching in the form of "early activities" begins.

4. A parent meeting should be held each quarter.

5. All pupils should be visited by the end of October.

6. All workers should study the two Junior books.

7. Each teacher should have a set of free leaflets on Junior work, including the Standard of Excellence for Junior Classes.—Copied from the Sunday School Planning Booklet.

KENTUCKY BAPTIST FOUNDATION

Mrs. Pearl Wilson Leaves Large Bequest

By A. M. VOLLMER, Exec. Secy.

On September 15 Mrs. Pearl Wilson, who lived in Owen County, passed away. Her will, which was probated September 30, revealed that after two small bequests, to friends, her entire estate valued at about \$60,000.00 will go to the Baptist Children's Home in Kentucky. This bequest is a MEMORIAL to her husband, mother and father. Since this is a memorial gift, it no doubt will be added to the endowment.

CHURCH MUSIC

Music Directors' Conference Features Tennessee Specialist, Bill Leach

By EUGENE F. QUINN



Bill Leach

Mr. Bill Leach, of Nashville, Tennessee, will speak on Junior - Intermediate Choral Techniques at the Kentucky Baptist Music Directors' Association meeting at the First Baptist Church of Lexington on Monday night, November 16. An indication of his qualifications to speak on this subject is the fact that he has recently been employed by the Church Music Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board to be the editor of Junior and Intermediate music materials.

Mr. Leach is a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University. He received his Master of Sacred Music degree from Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Texas. Prior to his coming to the Board he was minister of music at the Red Bank Bap-

tist Church for five years in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

HENDERSON MUSIC SCHOOL AN OUTSTANDING SUCCESS

Green Valley Baptist Association became the fourth Kentucky association to surpass the 200 mark in enrolment for its music school in the history of Kentucky Baptist music with a total enrolment of 246 attending the music school at First Baptist Church, Henderson, Kentucky.

Associational Music Director, Don Zuberer, reports this enrolment from 21 churches and 4 missions that make up Green Valley Association. The average membership of the churches being only 300. This response to the school came as a result of months of planning and publicity, including a very attractive folder regarding the school.

Eighty-eight awards were earned in the school and the average attendance was 112. Thirty-four awards were earned in The Beginning Music Reader class; 11 awards in Conducting; 20 in Gospel Song and Hymn Playing; 11 in Beginning Vocalist; and 12 in Music in the Bible.

A choral concert was presented on Friday night at the conclusion of the school under the direction of state music secretary, Earl W. Morris of Illinois, who taught as one of the faculty members and rehearsed the group each night for the concert.

Other faculty members included Mr. R. W. Grobe of Madisonville, Robert Sutter of Covington and William B. Williams of Louisville.

TRAINING UNION

Training Union Filmstrips Being Loaned by the Public Relations Office

By JAMES H. WHALEY, SR.

The following is a partial list of Training Union filmstrips which may be borrowed from the Public Relations Office in the Kentucky Baptist Building, Middletown, Ky. Filmstrips should be returned immediately after being used, that they may be available to others who want to borrow them.

Nursery Series

Guiding Nursery Children.—This filmstrip is one of a pair on the Nursery Departments. After the introduction it

gives the purpose which motivates Nursery work, tells how the children should be grouped for learning experience by age, discusses learning situations, suggests literature and helps, and discusses desired outcome.

Providing for Nursery Children.—This is the other filmstrip on the Nursery Departments. Following the introduction, the purpose for Nursery work is developed along with the needs of Nursery children. Suggestions about the equipment and rooms is offered as well as about organization and personnel.

Beginner Series

Sunday Evening in a Beginner Department.—Helps Training Union leaders and general church officers determine which activities are best for Beginner boys and girls in Training Union. Precise details and directions for a successful Sunday evening with Beginners in Training Union are provided.

Planning for a Beginner Department.—Because the time in Training Union with Beginners is so vital, important preparations must be made during the week for a successful program. This filmstrip outlines the steps in weekday planning to achieve this goal. Especially helpful for workers and parents or Beginners.

Primary Series

Planning for Primaries.—Good results are always preceded by good planning, and this filmstrip illustrates the approach, the materials needed, and procedure of planning for a successful Primary Training Union.

Sunday Evening with Primaries.—Shows in simple, illustrated pictures, the activities that compose a successful Sunday evening meeting with Primaries in Training Union. Attention is paid to the pupil's interests and needs.

Junior Series

Junior Union Planning.—Explains simply the procedure to be followed and materials to be used in planning the work of a Junior Department and Junior Union. The importance of planning both by adult leaders and by Junior pupils is stressed. Also outlines how leaders cooperate in monthly planning meetings for the whole church Training Union.

Sunday Evening in a Junior Union.—Depicts the Sunday evening activities of a Junior Department and a Junior Union. Will motivate Junior leaders to higher levels of effectiveness and inspire Juniors to do more effective work.

Using the Bible in a Junior Union.—This filmstrip stresses the major importance of the Bible in the purposes, program, and activities of a Junior Union. It also enriches the concept and procedures of all workers with Juniors in Training Union.

The Junior Leader's Period.—Demonstrates the purpose of the closing ten minutes conducted by the leader or sponsor in a Junior Union on Sunday evening, the planning, materials to be

used, the methods of conducting this period.

Filmstrips for Intermediate Series, Young People's Series, Adults, and The Training Union Committee Series will be discussed in a later article.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

Congratulations to Our Advanced Queens

By MRS. HUGO CULPEPPER

These girls have completed the requirements for the Advanced Steps in Girls' Auxiliary since October 30, 1958, and have been approved:

Queens-With-a-Scepter

Brenda Bailey, Owensboro; Brenda Kay Belew, DeMossville; Gayle Chaney, Franklin; Diane Downing, Louisville; Sharon Louise Farrar, Henderson; Suzanne Irene Farrar, Henderson; Meg Glazier, Bowling Green; Barbara Ann Graves, Franklin; Judith Karen Graves, Henderson; Myra Halcomb, Danville; Myra Halcomb, Danville; Linda Hall, Vine Grove; Judy Harris, Franklin.

Ona Mae Haynes, Louisville; Jerri Hood, Franklin; Betty Lee Hunter, Frankfort; Judy Lynn Jones, Lexington; Becky Jordan, Harrodsburg; Carolyn Koontz,

Henderson; Dorothy Lusby, Owenton; Maxine Martin, Franklin; Sherian Martin, Louisville; Marilyn Meers, Vine Grove; Norma B. Miller, Salvisa; Joy Mitchener, Louisville; Betty Parish, Valley Station; Phyllis Power, Georgetown; Sue Carol Radden, Lexington.

Lita Carole Redmon, Benton; Sarah Sell, Louisville; Elizabeth Snider, Franklin; Edna Thompson, Louisville; Paula Vaughn, Franklin; Judy Walpert, Frankfort; Mary Jane Whittle, Louisville.

Queens Regent

Judy Carter, Franklin; Marion Sue Chrisman, Lexington; Hilda Dennis, Beaver Dam; Patricia Lee Duff, Valley Station; Lynnelle Flynn, Walton; Ann Ford, Franklin; Nola Guterth, Pleasure Ridge Park; Karen Myers, Madisonville; Glenda McCreary, Franklin; Norma Neumeister, Walton; Bobbie Perdue, Franklin; Gayle Ritchey, Versailles; Sallie Wilson, Glasgow.

Queen Regent in Service

Patsy Satterly, Harrodsburg.

We can not help but call attention to the excellent work being done in Franklin. Eleven of these girls are from this one place. We hope other leaders will follow this example.

BROTHERHOOD

Here and There in the District Associations

By FORREST R. SAWYER

The Pleasant Valley Baptist Church Brotherhood in Liberty Association with a Brotherhood enrollment of 23, experienced a 50 per cent attendance during the summer. In addition to maintaining the work of their Royal Ambassador Chapter, the men of the Brotherhood gave their support for their church's revival and assisted with a Vacation Bible School in Indian Grove Church. Secretary Paul Davis reports the observance of Layman's Day.

James Adkins, Enterprise Associational Royal Ambassador Leader, reports an overnight camp that was attended by 53 campers, 10 staffers, and 31 men from the churches in the association, for a total attendance of 94. Lawrence Aldridge, of the Garrett Baptist Church, currently a junior at the University of Kentucky, who has recently surrendered to preach, brought one of the messages during camp.

The Cedar Creek Brotherhood in Long Run Association, with a Brotherhood enrollment of 41, Royal Ambassador enrollment of 15, uses 50 *Brotherhood Journals*, 15 *Ambassador Life* magazines, and 6 *Ambassador Leaders*.

William F. Atto, of the Hays Fork Baptist Church in the Tate's Creek Association, reports Royal Ambassador en-

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rollment of 27. The Brotherhood average attendance was 12 during a recent month.

While at Ridgecrest for Brotherhood-Foreign Missions Week, during the presentation of the Missionary candidates, one of the missionaries who was being appointed said, "It's better to volunteer for Foreign Missions than to fight, and then surrender."

James D. Hopkins, moderator of Central Association, reports that the recent meeting of the Brotherhoods of Central Association resulted in 200 men and boys in attendance, with eleven of the fifteen churches represented, along with eight pastors. The program personalities included one of the Association's pastors, Brother J. E. Hodges of New Hope, and Mr. Bill Vaught of Danville, South District Associational Royal Ambassador President. Associational Brotherhood President, Hubert Snider, and Moderator Hopkins anticipate additional Brotherhood organizations and Royal Ambassador chapters in Central Association.

Richard Oldham, pastor of the Glen-

dale Baptist Church in Bowling Green, and the Associational Brotherhood president for Warren Baptists, was the speaker on the occasion of the organization of the Brotherhood at the Auburn Baptist Church, Mr. Lawrence Martin, pastor. Brother Martin led the men of his church to study Brotherhood work for several months prior to the setting up of the organization. This is a commendable approach to the new organization of a church's Brotherhood.

The Adoniram Judson Royal Ambassador Chapter of the Mt. Pleasant Church in Owen Association with 18 boys enrolled, has 4 boys who have attained the rank of Page, 2 Squire, and 4 Knights.

The George Bradley Royal Ambassador Chapter (intermediate) of the First Baptist Church of Princeton has 9 boys enrolled and they each receive Ambassador Life.

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CHURCH BELL—Oak Ridge Baptist Church, 6093 Taylor Mill Road, Covington, Kentucky, is offering for sale the large bell removed from their old church building. This bell weighs about 500 pounds and has excellent tone. Anyone wishing to purchase this bell, may submit a bid by mailing it to Oak Ridge Baptist Church, William Kenner, Treasurer, Route 1, Box 233, South Fort Mitchell, Ky.

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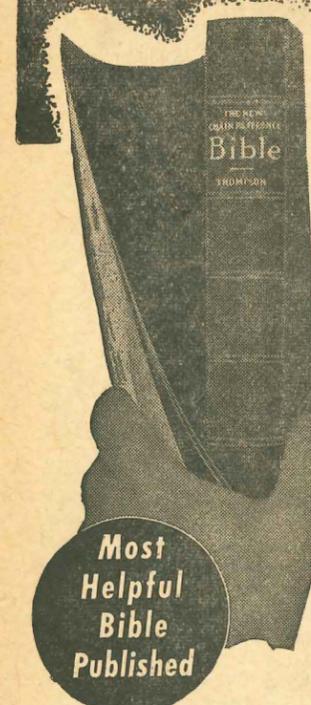
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