

Western Recorder

Vol. 135

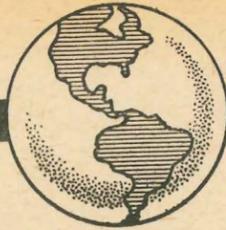
No. 22

June 1, 1961

Return Postage Guaranteed
WESTERN RECORDER
Middletown, Ky.



"The Book of Job", the unique religious drama which has won world-wide acclaim, will begin its third season on June 22 and continue through September 4. The drama will be presented nightly except Sundays at Laurel Cove, Pine Mountain State Park, Pineville, Kentucky. (See story on page 14).



GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

►Garfield Avenue Church, Louisville, recently had a revival in which Pastor Charles Shields was assisted by Walter C. House, preacher, and Carroll Hubbard, Jr., song leader.

►"MasterControl," a 30-minute variety religious radio program produced by the Southern Baptist Radio and TV Commission, is the winner of the top broadcasting award by the Ohio State Awards Competition, sponsored by the Ohio State University, Columbus.

►J. P. Edmunds says that the final figures of the 1960 Lottie Moon Christmas Offering show a total of \$8,238,471, which was \$531,623 more than that for the previous year. Moneys received on this since May 1 are being applied on the 1961 collection.

►Germantown Baptist Church, Bracken Association, has just completed a revival, with Odell Leigh, pastor of Second Church, Greenville, as the evangelist. Don Zuberer, pastor of Lewisport Church, was song leader and trumpet soloist. Visible results included 13 candidates for baptism and one by letter. Charles H. Johnston is pastor.

►A Louisville Baptist pastor has assumed an important role in a newly formed organization. Henry Beach, pastor of the Ninth and O Baptist Church, has been elected to the co-chairmanship of the newly formed Greater Louisville Labor-Religion Council. Beach will serve for the next year along with a representative from labor. The purpose of the new organization, according to a labor spokesman, is to bring the labor and religious groups closer together.

►Dr. W. C. Boone, general secretary-treasurer of the Executive Board, General Association of Baptists in Kentucky, preached in a revival with Ferguson Baptist Church recently, according to Pastor Harry L. Garrett. Writes Pastor Garrett, "The clear, concise, and challenging messages of Dr. Boone were helpful to all. The meeting was characterized by unusually good attendance in all services. Glenn O'Bryan, Somerset, was the song leader. There were five additions, four by baptism.

►Robert S. Denny, associate secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, was the speaker in a recent revival in the First Baptist Church, Williamsburg, Kentucky. He also spoke each morning at Cumberland College and answered questions from students concerning Christian work around the world. Denny was high in

his praise for the programs he found at Cumberland College and the First Baptist Church. Robert Palmer recently moved to the Williamsburg pastorate from Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Denny is a native of Kentucky and Immanuel Baptist Church, Lexington, is his home church.

►Announcement of the engagement of Miss Sarah Enfield Eddleman to Mr. Donald Graham Duvall has been made by Dr. and Mrs. H. Leo Eddleman, parents of the young lady, now of New Orleans, but formerly of Georgetown and Louisville. Mr. Duvall is a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Duvall, Lexington, Ky. Miss Eddleman is a graduate of Georgetown College and is now an undergraduate student in the School of Medicine, Louisiana State University. Mr. Duvall is this year a senior in Georgetown College, and is planning to enroll in the School of Medicine at Tulane University in September.

►Miss Judy Eubank, double major in mathematics and physics at Georgetown College, has been named to a Mathematics Teaching Assistantship at the University of North Carolina. The announcement was made this week by the chairman of the mathematics at the University. The assistantship carries a stipend of \$2,200 plus full tuition. She will continue her studies toward a masters degree in the field of mathematics. Miss Eubank has been a member of the Dean's List at Georgetown for the last two years. She is a 1957 graduate of Valley High School. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eubank of 4623 Sanders Lane, Louisville.

►From the First Baptist Church, Frankfort, comes a tribute to Miss Ora Scottow, who died a short time ago. Miss Ora had served as president of the W.M.S. of her local church, and had served as state leader of the Y.W.A. She taught a Sunday school class for more than 60 years. "In thinking of Miss Ora, we think of kindness, and gentleness, befitting all Christians who really practice the faith," the tribute reads. "Her life was a busy one. She always found something worth while in which to be engaged. However and whatever occupied her busy days, she always found time to give for her church and its mission in the world. We can truly say the church has lost a true and faithful friend. She is at rest, now, the weak heart and frail body no longer feel the sting of pain. Her calvary is past." The

Ora Scottow Circle at Frankfort is her namesake. The paper is signed by Mrs. Dallas Brightwell, chairman of the resolutions committee, and Mrs. Hickman Baldree, leader of the Ora Scottow Circle.

Western Recorder

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

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WESTERN RECORDER

KENTUCKY BAPTIST BUILDING
Middletown, Ky.
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BUSY, YET LONELY, IS THE PREACHER'S WIFE

By CLAIRE COX, for Baptist Press

The minister's wife may be the busiest woman in town—and the loneliest.

While her husband works up to 80 hours a week at an average salary of around \$4,500 a year, she puts a good part of her life into the church, too, at NO salary at all.

The clergyman's wife is limited in the friendships she can make within a community and the confidences in which she can indulge. And yet, her life is far from her own. She is constantly being studied by women in the congregation to determine whether she is dressed properly, has her hair combed right or is wearing too much make-up. She cannot wear slacks or hair-curlers to the supermarket or indulge in an afternoon of bridge.

At the same time, she must participate in church activities without seeming to take over. Her home is merely lent to her by the congregation and may be in a state of perpetual activity, with women bursting in to borrow her treasures for a church social as if they were in their own homes.

In the religious upsurge that has swept America since World War II, young women have sought ministers for husbands and parsonages for homes. They harbor naive notions that clergymen make better husbands; that they are more loving, ethical, reliable and understanding than other men; that they have a more sympathetic and less demanding approach to sex. Young women who flock to theological seminaries in search of such husbands have only themselves to blame for any resulting manse misery.

Bill West, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Okmulgee, Okla., has found that every meeting of preachers has brought word of another minister's wife about to break down. He believes the preacher's wife must combat the stresses pulling her in every direction by learning to be herself and educating the congregation to accept her as she is.

What do the ministers' wives themselves say? That is what Mrs. Loulie Latimer Owens, of Greenville, S.C., one of the founders of the ministers' wives organizations of the Southern Baptist Convention, has tried to find out.

"I have made a survey or two on the most difficult aspect of the minister's wife's life," she said in a letter to the author. "From these I believe that the lack of family life leads all the rest of the complaints. Next to this comes a restricted life imposed on ministers' children, especially socially."

Mrs. Owens said that some ministers' wives participate "much too much in the life of the church," adding: "Most of them hold three church offices besides an average of one denominational of-

rice."

As a rule, she said, ministers' wives are expected to do more than they should. Some wives are not trained at all, but more are trained than not.

Mrs. Owens hopes for a brighter future in which wives can make bigger contributions through supporting roles rather than trying to "wear half the harness."

"We've overdone this in the past," she said.

But Mrs. Owens also sees a bright side to the ministerial wife's life. She finds it gives a woman position in the community and provides her with an opportunity to lead and the fulfillment of a desire to serve.

A number of seminaries have allowed wives to audit courses. The Berkeley (Calif.) Baptist Divinity School urges wives to take courses as preparation for their husbands' careers. Several Baptist schools have active student wife groups, which engage in social, educational and spiritual programs. There are lectures on the tasks and responsibilities of the minister's wife and courses in how to

Seminary Library Secures Replicas Of Four Stones Which Unlock The Past To Us

Southern Seminary, in an effort to provide the best teaching instruments possible, has added some famous monuments of ancient history to the school's Nicol Museum of Biblical Archaeology.

The Seminary has added to its collection four exact-size plaster reproductions. They are exact copies of the originals and were obtained from the British Museum in London.

One is a reproduction of the famous Rosetta Stone—a black stone tablet discovered by Napoleon's armies in 1798 that was the key to deciphering Egyptian hieroglyphics.

This 4-foot tablet found at Rosetta at the mouth of the Nile contains a passage in three languages—hieroglyphics, demotic, and Greek. Comparison of Greek with hieroglyphics solved the riddle of that Egyptian picture language.

Biggest of the monuments is a black obelisk of the court of Shalmaneser III, king of Assyria in the Ninth Century B.C. The 6-foot stone contains figures and inscriptions on all four sides, somewhat like an ancient newsreel.

Another reproduction is a Moabite stone dating to 850 B.C. with some 300 words in the language of Canaan.

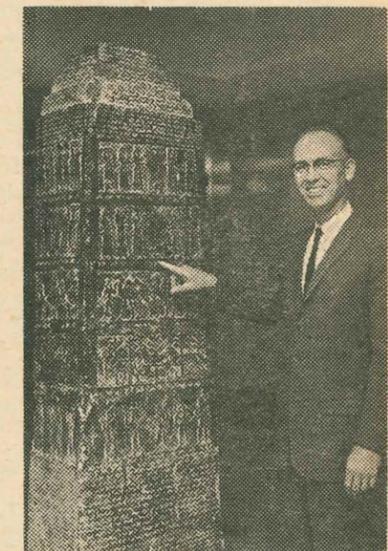
(Continued on Page 7)

conduct a Bible study class, counseling, home decoration and "how to help your husband." There are even some courses for prospective brides of ministers.

One such candidate for basic training in parsonage life was a young woman who also served to prove that clergymen may be right when they say that the girls who turn up on seminary campuses are prettier than run-of-the-mill husband-hunters. This young woman appeared in a beauty contest, and in a low-cut bathing suit, at that.

She was Christine McSwain, of York, S. C., "Miss Tennessee" in the 1960 Miss Universe Contest at Miami Beach. Miss McSwain was a student at Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn. She made it clear that, more than being acclaimed the world's most beautiful beauty, "I'd really like to be a pastor's wife."

[Editor's Note: The foregoing is an adaptation of a chapter in a new book, "The New-Time Religion," published June 1 by Prentice-Hall and written by Claire Cox, a staff member of United Press International in New York City and writer of a weekly UPI column on religion. The chapter, which follows one on ministers entitled, "View From the Pulpit," is called "Meanwhile, Back at the Manse. . . ."]



Dr. Joseph Callaway, associate professor of Biblical archaeology, Southern Seminary, is shown looking over a replica of an ancient obelisk from the court of Assyrian King Shalmaneser III of the Ninth Century B.C. The obelisk shows King Jehu of Israel paying tribute to King Shalmaneser III.



First Edition From St. Louis

Only the first two of the nine sessions of the 1961 Southern Baptist Convention are history as this report of early impressions is rushed from St. Louis to Middletown in order to get into the issue of the Western Recorder to be seen by the readers of the week following the Convention. In this issue George Jewell is giving a report of the proceedings through the first two days of the big Baptist meeting, and a wrap-up of the Convention along with pictures of significant events and personalities will have to wait until next week. Here are the editor's first impressions.

The City of St. Louis is famous as a convention city but it will not be altogether remembered with fondness by every messenger to the Southern Baptist Convention. The prices are as high as the recent floods on the Ohio and the Mississippi. Many Kentucky messengers who asked for reservations long ago are having to ride ten to twenty miles to the convention hall, and are paying \$10 to \$15 a day for single reservations. Storing a car costs about \$2.00 a night plus added parking charges if used to ride to the Convention. Food in downtown St. Louis seems to be at Louisville Kentucky Derby time prices, and the hotels and eating places can be as independent as they want to because of waiting lists and long lines.

In contrast to this, St. Louis and Missouri Baptists have gone overboard in hospitality. Also the St. Louis police and city officials are understanding and indulgent.

The pre-Convention and early Convention sessions have been all marked by a spirit of the seriousness of the days we live in. Speaker after speaker has called for rigorous and painful self-analysis by all Baptists and expressed a feeling that it is now or never for Baptists so far as meeting the needs of the world is concerned. Montgomery and Washington seem to many messengers to be of as much concern as St. Louis and even more significant for Southern Baptists.

Some of the thinking of the messengers was reflected in a motion early in the Convention that all Baptist seminaries and colleges move toward complete integration, and that steps be taken for closer relationships between Southern Baptists and other Baptist and Protestant groups. Thinking of others was reflected by referring this motion to the Resolutions Committee for further consideration.

A definite spirit of assertiveness on the part of the messengers was demonstrated in respect to committee recommendations. Two recommendations of the Executive Committee, one making the Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission the liaison between the Boy Scouts of America and the Southern Baptist Convention, and one setting up a special week of annual emphasis upon the Cooperative Pro-

gram to be known as the Cooperative Program Week of Prayer, met trouble. The one having to do with the Boy Scouts was rejected outright and the Cooperative Program Week of Prayer idea was referred back to the Executive Committee. The messengers made it plain they were not ready for either of the recommendations though both will likely be accepted in years ahead.

As usual all is not work nor denominational deliberations for the messengers. The St. Louis Cardinals have been in town with all their games scheduled at night in direct conflict with the Convention sessions. Some preachers have apparently learned from their own members that religious meetings are sometimes to be passed up for other activities, and consequently the cheering at Busch Stadium has had an unusual ministerial tone. This editor, either from natural inclination or from a sense of responsibility for reporting all Convention activities, has been a part of the ministerial support of the national pastime. More of the score of the Convention will come next week.

Baptist Preachers and Threats

The brazen recent attempt of an Alabama Baptist layman to intimidate the Baptist ministry is revolting and shocking. If it reflects the thinking of any sizeable group of Baptists, and I cannot believe it does, then pity our future.

Dean Fleming, the same Alabama Baptist who called for the ouster of Southern Seminary President Duke McCall for the recent visit of Martin Luther King to the seminary campus, has sent a telegram to McCall demanding the names of the young ministers at the seminary who signed a petition in favor of integrating downtown eating places in Louisville. The petition was signed by 251 students and was distributed shortly before King's visit to the seminary. Mr. Fleming suggested that Baptist churches in the south might not want these petition signers for pastors. Apparently he plans to make a list of the unwelcome preachers to use for black-balling purposes.

Has the day come when Baptist preachers have to sacrifice their convictions and shut their mouths in order to be pastors? If so, they fit exactly the description of false prophets described in the Bible and are not worthy of the calling they profess.

In this matter the question is not integration or segregation but freedom or enslavement, and Baptists have always stood for freedom. A young minister who takes the teachings of Jesus seriously and comes to the conclusion that segregation is wrong should have the right to his convictions just as Mr. Fleming, by whatever means he arrives at his conclusions, should have the right to his convictions. Mr. Fleming even has the freedom of trying to convert others including

preachers to his position, but he has no right to intimidate anyone with threats.

It's altogether possible for a preacher to have a position on the race issue not shared by his congregation and still be respected. He doesn't have to try to make all his people adopt his position nor should he use the pulpit to debate the issue every Sunday, but he has to be honest and state his position when asked, and this should enhance respect for him even from those who differ violently with him.

Mr. Fleming has revealed his lack of understanding of a true prophet of God. His own convictions and expression of them may be on the basis of expediency but he will find out that a true preacher is not silenced by threats nor bought by bread and meat.

Fleming is the head of a group known as Baptist

Laymen of Alabama, a kind of religious white citizens council. The organization seems to be composed of Baptist segregationists and like-minded members of other faiths. There is no connection between the organization and the Alabama Baptist Convention.

A repudiation of the organization and Fleming's activities would be in order from Alabama Baptist leadership. Somebody in Alabama needs to say that preachers born and reared in Alabama and elsewhere in the south, who went away for their theological training, are welcome back home along with their honest convictions. Pity the plight of Alabama if only those Baptist preachers passing Mr. Fleming's test are permitted to return as pastors. The bloody and shameful scenes of the state's current race incidents would have little chance of ever passing.

BAPTIST FORUM



DEFENDS SEMINARY ON INVITATION TO KING

Editor:

The Louisville newspapers (*Louisville Times*, April 22; *Courier-Journal*, April 23) have featured a letter sent to Southern Baptist Seminary President Duke K. McCall from an Alabama Baptist laymen's group protesting the Seminary's invitation to Martin Luther King, Jr., to speak at the Southern Baptist institution. The letter (a telegram) in part, as quoted by the newspapers, said: "... a vast majority of the lay people of the Southern Baptist Convention do not approve of sit-ins, stand-ins, and kneel-ins."

Dr. McCall was quoted as saying: "... the school's faculty committee wanted to hear this man first-hand, and see what insight he might bring to the problem. I do feel that they should have the right to invite any speaker they think might throw some light on an immediate social problem."

It seems many Southern Baptists feel the present social problems facing Christianity, especially racial difficulties, are not within the scope of the Christian's concern. Several state Baptist conventions are reported to have passed resolutions against allowing discussion of race problems. One leading Baptist churchman reportedly stated integration was no problem for Christianity because the churches were not involved in the situation. They simply do not pay any attention to it.

This stand is in marked contrast to present world conditions facing Christianity. Several years ago, attending a conference sponsored by Southern Baptists for foreign students attending college in America, I had the opportunity to speak to a man from Kenya. He stated his parents had been converted by

Christian missionaries and he had been raised a Christian. But the native Christians (converts) are virtually being separated from the unsaved by white supremacists who have attempted to enlist the Christians' support for segregation by saying: (1) Jesus was a white man; (2) Satan was a colored man; and (3) therefore Christians should all support white supremacy. The student added that recently (i.e., since the beginning of the above theology) the Moslem missionaries, preaching "brotherly love", have made devastating in-roads into areas once thought to be Christian missions areas.

Our own Southern Baptist missionaries have reported over and over again that non-Americans judge Christianity by Montgomery and Little Rock.

And yet Southern churches have fired preachers and almost "black-balled" novice ministers for showing any concern with relating Christianity's concern for "loving our neighbor" with Confederate race relations. (This is a problem in the North, too; but let's limit this discussion to Southern Baptists.)

A certain Man was once asked: "And who is my neighbour?" (i) Then this Man went on to tell about a trip made by a certain person. This person was attacked and wounded. This person was a Jew. His life was saved by a Samaritan. The concern of the Samaritan for the Jew illustrated who a neighbor is—a person who is concerned about aiding another.

It seems difficult for the average white to like a Negro. But Christians are commanded not to like, but to love, their neighbors. Lord willing, I hope Kentucky Baptists will not feel Southern Seminary should be censured for listening to an "American Samaritan." Louisville, Ky. Jack Hillhouse

MORE ON NAME CHANGE

Editor:

A change of name is fine. But what other word can describe the love, warmth, and hospitality that is more prevalent in a Southern Baptist Church than in any other church—than Southern. Perhaps, Missionary? Greenup, Ky. Marian Wells

Editor:

I've been reading and keeping up with discussion on the name change of Southern Baptist Convention, and I am very much interested in it having a name we can be as proud of as we have been the one it now has. I do think we need a name change, but so many have been suggested that won't be as good as the one we now have. I like the one you have suggested very much, Missionary Baptist, U.S.A. I have always been proud of the name, Missionary Baptist, and this will distinguish us from other groups very easily.

So here's my vote for the name, Missionary Baptist Convention, U.S.A.

Centertown, Ky. Mrs. Robert Snodgrass

Editor:

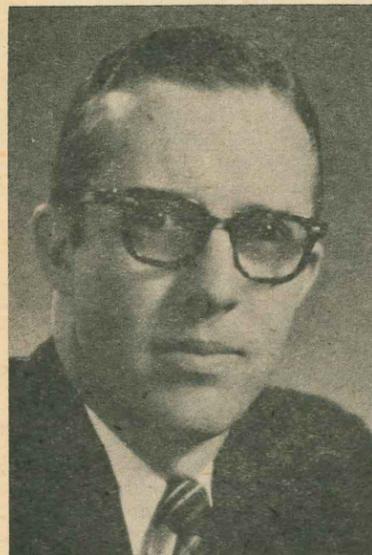
Recently I have been reading much about changing the name of the great Southern Baptist Convention. Baptists everywhere should put forth a united effort to win Souls for Christ, Jesus, the world over.

Therefore I think **United Missionary Baptist** expresses thoroughly what we as Baptists really are. Springfield, Ky. Thenia Bottom

►A Kentucky Baptist pastor and chaplain led the prayer opening the House session of Congress on Tuesday, May 9. Walter C. House, of 2309 Taylorsville Rd., Louisville, was the visiting chaplain in the United States House of Representatives. In his prayer, House expressed thankfulness for a "sacred trust" given this Nation "to preserve freedom for the world and to foster the idea of the individual dignity of man," and asked for God's counsel for the men of responsibility in this Government (B.P.).

Kentucky Southern Employs Director of Promotion

Cecil F. Lea, director of development at Shorter College, Rome, Georgia, since October, 1955, has assumed duties as director of promotion for Kentucky Southern College in Louisville. Lea has



Cecil F. Lea

already begun his work for the new Louisville educational institution.

Lea is a native Kentuckian, having been born at Shelbyville. His mother, Mrs. Claude J. Lea, resides in Shelbyville. His father died several years ago.

The new director of promotion is a graduate of Georgetown College and has also attended Mississippi Southern College, Southern Baptist Seminary, and is a graduate of Peabody College with a Masters Degree in College Administration and Public Relations.

Mr. Lea served for 3½ years as pastor of the Graffenburg Baptist Church and has also served as interim pastor of several churches in Georgia. In addition to this he has served several churches as director of religious education, including Immanuel Baptist Church, Lexington, Kentucky, Hillcrest Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas, Carlisle Avenue Baptist Church, Louisville, and the First Baptist Churches of Columbus and Hattiesburg, Mississippi. His denominational experience includes work as an associate in the Sunday School Department of the General Association of Kentucky Baptists and as educational advisor in the Long Run Association, Louisville.

At Shorter College, a Baptist senior college in Rome, Georgia, Mr. Lea served as assistant to the president and worked in the field of public relations, student

recruitment, alumni affairs, and fund raising.

He is married to Elva Martha Tharp of Shelbyville and has two daughters: Mrs. George Axt, Nashville, Tennessee, and Linda Lea.

Mrs. W. S. Scantland Dies in LaGrange

Mrs. Ida Rivers Davis Scantland, 69, died at the Mallory-Taylor Memorial Hospital, LaGrange, Monday, April 10, at 11:45 p.m. A resident of LaGrange, she was a member of the St. Matthews Baptist Church, Louisville.

Her funeral was conducted by Pastors Carroll Hubbard of St. Matthews Church, and A. L. Meacham of DeHaven Memorial Baptist Church, on April 13 at 2:00 o'clock.

She was the widow of the late Pastor William S. Scantland, who died January 18, 1959 (see *Western Recorder*, February 19, 1959), who had been pastor at Mt. Olivet, Monticello and Albany Churches in Kentucky, and the First Baptist Church of Corydon, Indiana. He also had been an evangelist.

She leaves five sons: Byron, Bowling Green; Thomas, Clarksville, Ind.; Charles, Nashville, Tenn.; Paul, Elizabethtown, Ky.; and David, Vine Grove, Ky.; four daughters—Mrs. Edward L. Hampton and Mrs. Edna Stewart, Louisville; Mrs. Stanley Blehar, Radcliff, Ky.; and Mrs. Donald Estes, LaGrange; and 20 grandchildren. Also she leaves two sisters, Mrs. Harrison Estes, Lexington, and Mrs. Wilson Napier, Jeffersonton.



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The Green Valley Baptist Center, Henderson, Kentucky, was formally dedicated on May 7. The building was under construction almost a year and will not only serve as headquarters for the mission program of Green Valley Association, but will serve the Baptist students of the Northwest Center of the University of Kentucky, which is located near the Baptist Center. Taking part in the dedication services were Duke K. McCall, president of Southern Seminary; W. C. Boone, general secretary-treasurer of Kentucky Baptists; Lyman Smith Allen, Henderson pastor and member of the Property Survey and Program Committee; Wendell Belew, Home Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention; and Thomas Dunlap, Green Valley Associational Superintendent of Missions.

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Little Union Baptist Church, Fairfield, in Nelson Association, Taylorsville, Route 2, Ky., observed its 150th anniversary Sunday, April 23, with an attendance of approximately 450 during the day. It was a momentous day for the church, with former pastors, members and friends present. Within the present membership are still descendants of the charter members who started the organization 150 years ago. Little Union is one of the outstanding rural churches of today, with a membership of 550. Good attendance in Sunday school and Training Union, along with other requirements, puts Little Union on the list of Standard schools in the state. The church also has an active W.M.U. fostering all the auxiliaries. Progress through the years has been made, the church advancing in every phase of the work since 1811—the date of the constitution. Harold Wilder is pastor of Little Union.

The G. B. Mortons Have a Grandson

Christopher Eugene Morton was born at Portola Valley, Calif., on Monday, May 8, to Mrs. Richard Eugene (Penny Ann Arnold) Morton.

The young man is a son of the late Lieut. (jg) Richard Eugene Morton, formerly of Louisville, who lost his life last September while being catapulted off the deck of the Carrier U.S.S. Coral Sea, when the mechanics of the device failed to maneuver him into the air. Instead the machine hurled him into the sea, with no opportunity for his fellow-seamen to rescue him or his plane. (See *Western Recorder*, page 15, September 22, 1960; and page 16, February 23, 1961.)

The newcomer is a grandson of Mr. Garnett B. Morton, business manager

of the Executive Board of the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky, Middletown, Ky., and Mrs. Morton; and of Professor John Arnold, of the Engineering Department, Leland Standiford, Jr., University, Palo Alto, Calif., and Mrs. Arnold, the latter residing at 260 Golden Hills Drive, Portola Valley.

John R. Sampey, Jr., Receives Chemistry Award

Dr. John R. Sampey, Jr., professor of chemistry at Furman University, has been selected as one of the six recipients of the 1961 national College Chemistry Teacher Awards by the Manufacturing Chemists' Association, Inc. Dr. Sampey will receive the M.C.A. Medal and Citation along with a check for \$1,000 on June 8 at the association's annual awards ceremony in White Sulphur Springs,

West Virginia.

Dr. Sampey's father was a member of the faculty of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, for more than 60 years and was president of the seminary for a number of years. The chemistry professor was born in Louisville and educated in the Louisville public schools. He is a frequent contributor of articles to the *Western Recorder*.

Mrs. Sampey is the former Miss Jewell Cheatham of Louisville. The Sampeys have two children, John R. Sampey, III, of Louisville, and Jane Renfroe Sampey of Wingate, North Carolina.

SEMINARY LIBRARY SECURES REPLICAS OF FOUR STONES

(Continued from Page 3)

Another is a tablet of Siloam inscriptions which was taken from a tunnel that was dug under the hill of Jerusalem in the time of Isaiah. The tablet describes how the tunnel was dug.

The value of these monuments, according to Dr. Joseph A. Callaway, Seminary archaeologist, is that they provide external evidence of Biblical events. The digging of the tunnel, for instance, is mentioned in the Bible. The obelisk makes reference to events in the 18th year of the reign of King Shalmaneser, fixing an absolute date in Old Testament history from a non-Biblical source.

Chester Swor says . . .

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Southern Baptists Gather In St. Louis For 104th Session

By GEORGE RALEIGH JEWELL

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—In the more than a century the Southern Baptist Convention has been in existence, that body is meeting this year for the sixth time in the city of St. Louis, Missouri. This was its 104th session; its 116th year.

St. Louis is the sixth largest urban area in all of the continental United States. It is situated on the mighty Mississippi, which from earliest Indian-pioneer days has been a main artery north and south, and into that body of water at St. Louis flows the Missouri and its tributaries which reach into the far northwest. Some distance to the south, at Cairo, Illinois, flows the Ohio from the East, into the Mississippi, providing a concentration of many waters as they flow in a constant stream to the Gulf of Mexico.

Southern Baptists have learned long ago that St. Louis, with its Kiel Auditorium, is one of the best equipped cities for a convention in territorial United States. The Kiel has two large auditoriums. The smaller of the two is used by the women for the Woman's Missionary Union meetings, and the larger one for the Southern Baptist Convention.

Woman's Missionary Union

One feature of the W.M.U. meeting this year was the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the Sunbeams. As a matter of fact, the Sunbeams are older than the Woman's Missionary Union. The former was started in 1886, whereas the latter began in 1888. When 1889 rolled around the number of Sunbeam Bands had been increased to 284 organizations, with 10,000 members. Today there are 27,000 bands with 300,000 members.

Mrs. R. L. Mathis, Waco, Texas, was re-elected president of the W.M.U., and Mrs. Robert Fling, Seminole, Okla., was likewise re-elected as recording secretary; and Miss Alma Hunt continues as executive secretary. Its vice presidents are made up of the presidents from each state W.M.U. organization.

The Pastors' Conference

The Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference this year was presided over by Roy O. McClain, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga. The program consisted of about a dozen major speeches in the five sessions, each address by a different speaker. But at every session a few minutes were devoted to the drawing of a large picture on a framed board by Karl Steele, head of the Art Department at Wheaton College, by now a familiar figure with his art among Southern Baptists. Dr. Steele, in

quick, bold strokes, works in his background and builds thereon the perspective and the foreground. He works with both ordinary colored chalks and fluorescent colored chalk, and when his picture is completed he steps back and turns on the revolving rheostat of colored filtered lights, usually ending up with the black light, or ultra violet ray. That light heightens the fluorescent colors and adds startling beauty to what the audience had already seen him create before their very eyes.

Carl Bates, vice president and pastor of the First Church, Charlotte, N.C., this year, was elected president of the Pastors' Conference for next year. W. Morris Ford, pastor of the First Church, Longview, Texas, was elected vice president; and Ray McCollum, First Southern Baptist Church, North Hollywood, Calif., was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Church Music Conference

The Southern Baptist Church Music Conference elected T. D. Dean, Fort Worth, Texas, as its president for next year. He is professor of sacred music at Southwestern Seminary, and succeeds Dwight Phillips, Decatur, Ga.

The same body elected three vice presidents: i.e., W. Rudolph Hoard, minister of music at First Church, Murray, Ky.; Maurice Hinson, professor of music at Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky.; and Frank Charton, secretary of the church music department for Tennessee Baptists, Nashville. Also its secretary-treasurer is to be Paul McCommon, secretary of the church music department for Georgia Baptists.

Religious Education Association

The Southern Baptist Religious Education Association, holding its meetings at the Third Baptist Church of St. Louis, elected J. P. Edmunds, editor of The Quarterly Review, Nashville, Tenn., as its new president.

Its three vice presidents are: Russell Noel, minister of education at Tower Grove Church, St. Louis; Harold Marsh, state Sunday school secretary, Montgomery, Ala.; and J. B. Nichols, professor of religious education at Golden Gate Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif. Miss Gracie Knowlton, teacher of secretarial training at Southwestern, was elected secretary-treasurer.

All these, and perhaps others, had meetings before the actual opening of the Southern Baptist Convention, which took place on Tuesday night.

Convention Opens

W. Ramsey Pollard was presiding for his second year of this body. The vice

presidents this year are W. O. Vaught, Little Rock, Arkansas, where he is pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church; and John L. Slaughter, Spartanburg, S.C. James W. Merritt, Gainesville, Ga., and Joe W. Burton, Nashville, Tenn., are the secretaries, and Porter W. Routh, Nashville, is treasurer.

The music for the convention is under the direction of W. H. Souther, teacher of music at New Orleans Seminary; and he is assisted by Tommy Lane of the Bellevue Church of Memphis.

Joe W. Burton, recording secretary, announced at the first session that 8,557 had already enrolled as messengers, which leads one to believe that the enrollment will surpass the 1954 enrollment of 10,962, but it is still too early to know.

The welcome address for the visitors to Missouri was given by Earl O. Harding, and it was uniquely presented.

Louie D. Newton presented the report of the committee on state denominational papers, introducing all editors present, and giving their goals for 1964.

The work of the Southern Baptist Foundation was presented by its executive secretary, J. W. Storer, former president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The major address of the first night was the convention sermon, delivered by A. B. Van Arsdale, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, Decatur, Alabama, a portion of which was carried in the *Western Recorder* of last week.

President Elected

The convention went into high gear in the second session on Tuesday morning. The report of the Executive Committee, the annual election of the convention president, and the president's message to the convention all took place.

Herschel H. Hobbs, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, and Baptist Hour speaker, was elected S.B.C. president for 1961-62. Also nominated was W. O. Vaught, Jr., Little Rock, Arkansas, and Roy O. McClain, Atlanta, Georgia. McClain withdrew and Hobbs was elected on the first ballot.

Executive Committee Reports

Though most of the recommendations made by the Executive Committee were adopted by the convention, usually without question, there were two of their proposals which met with curt opposition, and one met defeat. One was a proposal recommending that "the Brotherhood Commission provide committee and staff liaison between the Southern Baptist Convention and the Boy Scouts of America as follows: (1) Service to pastors of Southern Baptist Churches and such boys as might be seeking assistance in earning the God and Country Award. (2) Service to the Convention in liaison between the Convention and the Boy Scouts of America in such general matters as are of common con-

cern. (3) The Brotherhood Commission should not be responsible for promoting or servicing Boy Scout troops in Baptist churches. (4) This arrangement in no way should affect the Brotherhood's present program of boys' work, and (5) Nor does this arrangement assume the promotion of any kind of Baptist organization or responsibility for Boy Scouts at state or associational levels."

The opposition to the Boy Scout proposal was led by Roy J. Gilleland, Jr., R.A. Secretary for Tennessee. Among other things he said that he felt that "any Baptist body or convention should not assume any official position toward any sectarian or civic type organization in any area such as supply, training or programming."

Gilleland reminded the listeners that we have our own boys' organization—the Royal Ambassadors. He said it was "Christ centered, church centered, aggressively evangelical, Biblical."

He said that we "could commend publicly the worthy work of the Boy Scouts, but the S.B.C. is committed to the cause of aggressive evangelism," and he insisted that "no agency of our convention should assume any responsibility in the areas of supply, training or programming to any other organization that is not Baptist and/or purposely evangelical."

When the vote was taken on the Executive Committee's recommendation about the Boy Scouts it was defeated.

Further opposition developed on a portion of Recommendation No. 36 having to do with the following:

"4. The Stewardship Advisory Committee developed and approved the following recommendations:

"(1) Name: 'Cooperative Program Week' with subtitle, 'Prayer and Study for World Missions.'

"(2) Purpose: Cooperative Program Week is a church program designed to accomplish the following purposes: (a) To instruct all members of Southern Baptist churches in their world mission program, (b) to inform church members of the central place of the Cooperative Program in the support of this world mission program, and (c) to motivate every Baptist to greater use of this spiritual program of mission support.

"(3) Planning: Initial planning each year for Cooperative Program Week shall be the responsibility of the Stewardship Commission, W.M.U., Brotherhood Commission, and Sunday School Board," etc.

Objection was offered to sandwiching in another special offering and starting another organization when we have so many already. However, this was not voted down, but was referred back to the Executive Committee for further study.

In the miscellaneous business period a new matter was brought up by John W. Phillips, which he wanted to call a mo-

tion. He had several pages of manuscript he was reading. The presiding officer insisted that he get to his motion and present that, rather than to do his arguing of the matter in advance of the motion. He then dropped down to reading:

"Therefore, I would move the following motion: (1) that we ask, or instruct, our Southern Baptist seminaries to welcome publicly and openly qualified students of any race; (2) that we request our state Baptist conventions to encourage their colleges to welcome the admittance of qualified students regardless of race; (3) that we appoint a committee to study the possibilities of closer fellowship and eventual unity with fellow Baptists in our country; and (4) that we appoint a committee to study ways and means for a vital, useful, and constructive relationship to other Protestant bodies of Christians in our country and around the world."

The chair declared the motion to be a resolution and it was referred to the Resolutions Committee for later consideration.

Foreign Mission Night

Foreign mission emphasis, always a high moment of the convention, found Kiel Auditorium overrun and hundreds were unable to get seats on Wednesday night. The foreign mission presentation made much of the presence of Dr. W. R. Tolbert, Jr., vice president of the Republic Liberia, president of the Liberian Baptist Convention and vice president of the Baptist World Alliance. He brought fraternal greetings and spoke briefly, and was presented with a citation.

New missionaries introduced themselves and told where they were from and called the name of the country to which they have been appointed. The prayer of their dedication was led by W. O. Vaught, Jr., vice president of the

convention. Three missionaries, Howard D. Olive, Josephine Scaggs and Charles W. Bryan spoke of their labors in fields afar, and the meeting was brought to a close by a brief word by Secretary Baker James Cauthen.

(To be continued)

Filmstrip on Bible History Wins Award

NEW YORK, N.Y.—The filmstrip, "How Our Bible Came To Us," produced for the churches by the American Bible Society, received a Blue Medal Award at the American Film Festival in New York City on April 21. It shared honors with "Learning From the Stories of Jesus," produced by Eye Gate House, Inc., as the outstanding religious filmstrip of the year.

The Society's filmstrip is one of four interrelated teaching aids on the subject of Bible History. Two of the aids had won awards previously: "Our Most Precious Heritage," a picture booklet reproducing key frames from the filmstrip in full color, received a Certificate of Printing. The motion picture, "Our Bible—How It Came To Us," on which the filmstrip is based, won the 1954 National Evangelical Film Foundation Award as the outstanding documentary film of the year.

The teaching aids, which also include a set of "Picture Posters of the History of the English Bible," may be obtained from the American Bible Society, 450 Park Avenue, New York 22, N.Y. A descriptive flyer, including a full-color reproduction of one of the pictures, will be sent free upon request.

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KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK

Church Music

How One Aggressive Pastor Succeeded

By EUGENE F. QUINN

Although his church was small, this pastor was confident that his church could develop its music program. Here is how he did it: Contacting his state music secretary, he secured a summer approved worker for a two-weeks' period of music emphasis. With the help of the state secretary and the approved worker, his church planned a music training program for the entire membership.

By the end of the school a Church Choir and a Junior Choir were organized for regular rehearsal; A Church Music Council was organized; congregational singing improved; and further training was being planned.

Kentucky's Church Music Department will help any church and pastor who desires a successful music program.

FACULTY PORTRAIT



Mr. Jones has served as associational music director and regional music director.

Woman's Missionary Union

Meet the Summer Workers

By MISS RACHEL MILLIGAN

This year Kentucky W.M.U. will have four girls taking places of responsibility in various G.A. camps throughout the

state. We are very fortunate to have these capable girls offer their services to our G.A. girls.

In cooperation with the Missions and Evangelism Department of the State Mission Board, the workers will be employed to work in other fields of service when they are not needed in a G.A. camp. These fields will include Mission Vacation Bible Schools and Good Will Centers.



Patsy Marksberry

Miss Patsy Marksberry, a student at Cumberland College, is from Walton, Kentucky. She has worked in G.A., Y.W.A., and other organizations of her church and is on the B.S.U. Executive Council on campus. Patsy expresses the desire to work in G.A. camps because she would like to have the experience with children for future work and she feels that she can serve Christ in this way.

Miss Lois Harper is a student at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and is from Lexington, Kentucky. The daughter of a pastor, she has been active in Girls' Auxiliary as well as other church organizations and she has worked in summer camps previously. Miss Harper loves G.A.'s and loves camps.



Mary Ellen Miller

Miss Miller was appointed by the Home Mission Board to work in Kentucky this summer.

Miss Margie Black is a native of Rome, Georgia, and attended Carver School of Missions and Social Work this year. A graduate of Shorter College in Rome, she has had a wide variety of experiences, teaching in Sunday school, working in Vacation Bible School, in Girls' Auxiliary, directing choirs, and working with young people in recreation.



Margie Black

Training Union

East Pakistan And the B.S.U.

By JEAN AMIS BAUGH

[Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baugh graduated from the University of Kentucky about ten years ago. They were both very active in B.S.U. and church activities. Both served on the B.S.U. Council. Today they are Southern Baptist missionaries in East Pakistan.—J. Chester Durham.]

B.S.U. ranks high on the list of influences which led to our coming to East Pakistan as missionaries. This sounds strange in light of our working in industry for nine years before feeling a definite call to missions, but the Christian knowledge gained and the dedication which developed during college permanently molded our lives.

Remember Dickens' opening lines in *The Tale of Two Cities*? "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times . . ." That is how I feel about my college entrance. It was with the best background that I entered college—in most ways. I had interested parents, a good high school record, no necessity to work, and knew exactly what I wanted to study. Ideal you say? Well, almost.

Socially I had problems. We had just moved to Lexington, and I was living at home. I knew a few young people at church, but not all were in the University. Christian principles kept me from joining a sorority, yet the monthly meetings of other organizations were not enough to make me feel useful or give me a sense of belonging on a big campus. B.S.U. was exactly the answer!

I did not know what B.S.U. was when

a friend asked if I would serve on the Council as our church's representative. She encouraged me to delay my decision until I had attended the state convention with her. From that convention on, I was sold! The fun of the trip, friendship of everyone, challenge and inspiration of the speakers, praying with a prayermate, young people singing, midnight gabfests, and warm hospitality offered by the folks in Campbellsville made an indelible impression on me.

The Student Center became the center of my social life, and as the campus became flooded with returning servicemen there was little doubt about the quality of those who sought out the B.S.U. (My husband was one!) It also helped in our personal dedication, and in the morning prayers at 7:30 and noonday devotionals we found the strength to live our convictions on a state campus. Retreats on the river, conferences with the Student Secretary, and B.S.U. weeks at Ridgecrest crystallized convictions and taught us that in God's will there is no promotion or greater happiness.

Because of happy B.S.U. memories, we returned for our vacation to Ridgecrest nine years after college, and there heard of the need for laymen on the mission field. Frank is now the superintendent of the Mission Industrial School in Faridpur, which Southern Baptists have just taken over from the Australians. We have found our job for God, thanks to the Baptist Student Union!

[NOTE: Enrollments in colleges and universities in Kentucky have grown 25.5 per cent in four years—up 9,064 from 35,541 in the fall of 1957 to 44,605 in the fall of 1960.—J.C.D.]

Brotherhood

Circulation of the Brotherhood Handbook, '61 In State of Kentucky

By FORREST R. SAWYER

Brotherhoods in Kentucky Baptist churches have availed themselves of 1,368 copies of the *Brotherhood Handbook, 1961*. This is a fair distribution. However, when you consider that there are a few more than 5,000 Brotherhood officers in Kentucky Baptist Churches, and that each officer ought to have a copy of the *Brotherhood Handbook*, we still have some ordering to do. Brotherhood Commission, S.B.C., 1548 Poplar Avenue, Memphis 4, Tennessee, has these books and they cost 85¢ each in quantities of five or more to the same address.

The *Brotherhood Handbook* will enable one to "put a handle on" the *Church Brotherhood Guidebook* with a minimum of time and effort.

The *Brotherhood Handbook* will help give purpose and direction to the work of a Brotherhood in a local church. Men will respond to anything that is going

somewhere and it can't go without direction and it can't have direction without planning—every Brotherhood ought to study (spend at least 7½ hours) the *Church Brotherhood Guidebook* and the pastor ought to teach it.

STATE ROYAL AMBASSADOR TRACK MEET IS HELD

The State Royal Ambassador Track Meet was held at Cedarmore, Saturday, May 13, after having been postponed because of rain from May 6.

Long Run was the winner amongst the 20 associations which had entries.

Daviess-McLean, Elkhorn, Sulphur Fork and Warren Associations were next in the number of points won.

Jerry Benningfield of Long Run Association was the individual high scorer of the meet.

Mr. Benningfield, in the 13-14 year old group, turned in winning marks on the high jump with five feet; the broad jump, 17'-4"; and the 100-yard dash with 11.1 seconds for the heat. The 440-relay was run in 52½ seconds.

In the shot put, Dexter Vance of Long Run Association had a heave of 34'-10".

In the 15-16 year old group, Barry Philips of Daviess-McLean Association was first in the high jump with 5'2" to his credit.

Jack Coffey of Long Run Association leaped 17'-10½" to win the broad jump event.

George Withers of Elkhorn Association put the shot 35'-11½". Jack Robinson of Long Run Association ran the 100-yard dash in 10.6 seconds. Daviess-McLean Association won the 440-relay in 52½ seconds.

A total of 159 participants were entered in the state meet. Forty-five men accompanied the boys to the meet, and in addition there were at least 50 spectators who accompanied the boys and their coaches.

Reports from nine of the associations conducting Royal Ambassador track meets indicate that there were 599 Junior age boys participating; 259 Intermediate boys from 73 churches and with more than 1,100 participants and spectators.

The State Royal Ambassador Track Meet interest continues to mount.

Dr. Robert J. Hastings, secretary of the Stewardship-Promotion Department of the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky, was the featured speaker—program for the meeting of the Brotherhood of the Victory Memorial Baptist Church, Long Run Association, March 29, 1961.

Secretary H. C. Avery states that Mr. Hastings left an excellent message with the men on Personal Stewardship and that he dealt with the particulars of material possessions.

Jesse Hatfield, pastor of the Barbourville Baptist Church, Barbourville, and 55 of his men met on Friday evening, March 31, in the lower auditorium of the church for the purpose of initiating the

organization of the church's Brotherhood.

Russell Pope, Wilbert Evans, Paul Kidd, Earl Cole, Edgar Perry, and Herman Moore all had parts during the course of the evening's program.

A committee, chaired by Warren Robbins, "followed the book" in making plans for this meeting which will ultimately realize the selection of the Brotherhood officers to be presented for the church for election and the activation of the Brotherhood of the church.

The Jackson's Grove Baptist Church, Warren Association, has organized its Brotherhood.

William Childers has been elected president. J. W. Jenkins, Merle Jenkins, Charles Thomas, Elvis Greathouse, Murrell Perry are its officers.

Dowling Rummer is pastor of the Jackson's Grove church.

Sunday School

Taylor County Association Reaches the Standard

By ROY E. BOATWRIGHT



Lynn Gabehart

We take this opportunity to offer congratulations and best wishes to the Taylor County Baptist Association Sunday school organization in reaching the Standard of Excellence. In order for an association to become standard, it is necessary for many strenuous points to be reached. The success of the associational program in accomplishing this goal is largely due to the work of the associational Sunday school superintendent, Mr. Lynn Gabehart; associational moderator, Dr. D. L. Druien, and the many pastors, Sunday school superintendents, and associational officers in Taylor County Association.

The following churches in the association report Standard Sunday Schools: Friendship; Campbellsville; Palestine; Mt. Gilboa.

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**SUNDAY SCHOOL AND TRAINING UNION
ATTENDANCE, MAY 21, 1961**

	S.S.	Add.	T.U.
Louisville, Walnut Street	1379	7	303
Missions (3)	284		144
Hopkinsville, Second	1013	1	178
Madisonville, First	995		189
Louisville, Carlisle Avenue	984	1	252
Missions (2)	72		19
Louisville, Crescent Hill	953		206
Missions (2)	140		36
Mayfield, First	937		159
Mission	97		
Murray, First	920		139
Mission	39		
Covington, Calvary	914		
Owensboro, Third	908	2	282
Lexington, Calvary	883	2	188
Chapel	76		
Louisville, St. Matthews	882	4	212
Mission	153		27
Harrodsburg	872		193
Missions (2)	86		70
Elizabethtown, Severns Valley	843		225
Missions (2)	90		
Bowling Green, First	848	2	174
Mission	117		
Lexington, Immanuel	843		224
Louisville, Beechmont	799		215
Mission	111		34
Owensboro, First	789		118
Somerset, First	740	1	222
Mission	111		48
Frankfort, First	728	5	169
Glasgow	719		129
Mission	24		
Covington, Latonia	706		175
Paducah, Immanuel	704		173
Campbellsville	693		266
Missions (4)	118		72
Louisville, Beechland	679	3	167
Mission	292	1	72
Lexington, Grace	675	2	178
Mission	20		
Louisville, Buechel Park	665	5	148
Lexington, Rosemont	643	10	143
Princeton, First	619		105
Louisville, Victory Memorial	616		124
Erlanger	603	1	155
Louisville, Valley Station	587	7	128
Shelbyville, First	587		75
Louisville, Bethlehem	584	2	151
Henderson, Immanuel	580		
Missions (2)	171		
Louisville, Baptist Tabernacle	562		184
Louisville, Green Acres	556	2	204
Owensboro, Hall Street	553		198
Louisville, Beth Haven	530	12	199
Paducah, First	525		169
Louisville, Shively	505		114
Louisville, Hazelwood	484	2	102
Louisville, Southside	484	1	113
Louisville, Third Avenue	483		136
Mt. Washington, First	482		138
Ludlow, First	480	2	102
Florence	477		77
Mission	124	2	29
Corbin, Central	476	2	
Mission	81		
Jeffersonton, First	469	1	109
Hazard, First	469		85
Louisville, Bethany	466	2	123
Hodgenville, First	463		111
Nicholasville	462		143
Louisville, Rockford Lane	459	6	184
Owensboro, Buena Vista	455		179
Franklin, First	450		134
Mission	80		51
Lebanon, First	430	1	142
Lawrenceburg, First	424	1	70
Mission	63		
Frankfort, Crestwood	412	3	111
Corbin, First	410		
La Grange			
De Haven Memorial	403		99
Louisville, Beechwood	400	1	159
Bowling Green, Eastwood	398		112
Louisville, Valley View	394		124
Versailles	394		91
Hima, Horse Creek	392		
Louisville, High View	386		146
Louisville, Eighteenth Street	384	2	83
Mission	68		54
Greenville, First	383		118
Walton, First	382	1	188
Richmond, First	382	1	82
Owensboro, Crabtree Avenue	381	1	124
Frankfort, Thorn Hill	379		118
Louisville, Shawnee	371		89
Louisville, Immanuel	357		98
Hawesville	356		98
Earlington, First	353		
Barbourville, First	350	3	147
Missions (3)	181		
Bardstown	346		34
Mission	61		31
Louisville, Highland	340		121

	S.S.	Add.	T.U.
Mission	83		33
Ashland, Pollard	337	3	88
Missions (2)	85		
Dawson Springs, First	319		63
Middletown, First	317	2	102
Bowling Green, Glendale	316	3	139
Mission	36		18
Owensboro, Lewis Lane	316		120
Hopkinsville, Edgewood	305	3	80
Shepherdsville, Little Flock	302	2	56
Benton, First	293		97
Falmouth	292		
Mission	28		
Marion	283		
Frankfort, Memorial	278	2	89
Hazel	272		
Taylorsville, Kings	254		117
Crestwood	254		96
Lebanon Junction, First	253		83
Greensburg	253		94
Owensboro, Seven Hills	238		55
Middlesboro			
East Cumberland Avenue	235		
Carrollton, First	222		52
Louisville, Fourth Avenue	220	3	89
Livia, Mt. Carmel	210		92
Somerset			
Pleasant Hill No. 1	206		140
Carlisle	164		90

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R. J. Whistler, Sr., for 30 Years Pastor at Pekin, Ind., Dies in Louisville

Russell James Whistler, Sr., 72, died at Norton Memorial Infirmary, Louisville, on May 10, 1961, at 4:30 a.m., following a heart attack. He resided at 809 Beecher Street, Louisville, and was a member of the Southside Baptist Church. For the last thirty years he has been pastor of the Mount Zion Baptist Church, Pekin, Indiana.

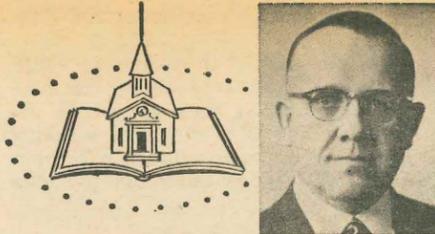
His funeral was conducted by Pastor Victor I. Mantiply at the Southside Baptist Church on Friday, May 12, at 1:30 p.m., assisted by Harold Ware, pastor Hyland Baptist Church, Henderson, Ky., and burial took place in the Louisville Memorial Gardens.

One son, Floyd T. Whistler, is pastor of the Grace Baptist Church, which about two years ago moved from Louisville to Shively, at London Avenue and Gagel Road.

The elder Pastor Whistler is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Elizabeth Carter Whistler; by two sons, Floyd T., already mentioned, and Russell J. Whistler, Jr.; by three daughters, Mrs. William H. (Dolly) McCutchen, Mrs. Jesse M. (Ruth) Campbell, and Mrs. A. Stanley (Katherine) Willett; by nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Also he leaves two brothers, Floyd Whistler, Fresno, Calif.; and G. L. Whistler, Delphi, Indiana.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles

A SEARCH FOR LIFE'S MEANING For June 4, 1961

This lesson is taken entirely from Ecclesiastes, which is a very singular book. It is what might be called a personal testimony. In it the writer sets forth his numerous attempts to find that which would satisfy his heart and life. As an outgrowth of his personal experience, he sought to persuade others not to set their affections on the things of this world, but rather upon the things that are above.

One purpose of this lesson is to show people that apart from God life is full of weariness and disappointment. While in his natural state, the writer sought satisfaction in wisdom, wealth, position, power, madness and folly, but he found only vexation of spirit and arrived at the conclusion that "all is vanity." The book of Ecclesiastes contains the record of the vanity and uselessness of all things under the sun if and when they are used without regard to Him Who is above the sun. The reason why things under the sun are vanity is that man's heart has been made for God and eternity, and not merely for self and time.

I. A Sore Travail. Ecclesiastes 1:12-14.

In his search for happiness Solomon discovered that the acquisition of knowledge cannot satisfy the mind and heart of man. In fact, there is no real satisfaction for a man whose horizon of life does not go higher than the sun. For one whose life is altogether circumscribed by this world, it is true that "all is vanity," but for one whose hope is in the Lord, Who is above the sun, the statement is far from true. Life "under the sun," that is with God left out, does not offer any true satisfaction. Those who leave God out of their lives, and throw all of their powers into strenuous endeavors to get the riches and pleasures of this world, and the emoluments of life, will discover that what they obtain is not worthy of their efforts.

First, Solomon tried wisdom, but he found it entirely inadequate to satisfy his soul. Then he decided to conduct experiments in the realm of pleasure, hoping therein to find relief for his troubled mind. It did not take him long, however, to discover the inability of pleasure to bring real satisfaction. Even though he had ample means and plenty of leisure in which to plumb the depths of pleasure, his experience was very dis-

appointing. Anybody who allows the pleasures of this world to absorb his attention will find that they fail to bring satisfaction.

Solomon also toiled for the accumulation of things. After amassing far more wealth than either of his predecessors, it dawned upon him that he was very foolish to spend his life in accumulating possessions that others would dissipate immediately after his death. The natural and unregenerate man does not know what is good for him, so he usually experiments in the hope of finding out, little realizing that gratification of desire does not bring satisfaction of heart. Regardless of one's brilliance, wealth, position, power and fame, his life will never be meaningful and satisfactory until Christ is received as Saviour and enthroned as Lord. He is the answer to every problem and need in any life.

II. A Set Time. Ecclesiastes 3:1-9.

What people are, what they think and how they conduct themselves are matters of vital concern to thoughtful and dedicated people. Just as there is an orderly progression in the things of nature about us, so we should live in an orderly manner. Just as each of the successive seasons has its own purpose and use, so do the various seasons of life. All of the seasons of life are of God.

After establishing the fact that everything has a set time, the writer proceeded to list several pairs of the activities of men, and in each case the second is the antithesis of the first. Just as there was a time for the coming of each of us into this world, so there will be an appropriate time for the departure of each of us from this scene of action. Each of us was born when God wanted us to be, and each of us will die when his work has been finished and his place should be occupied by his immediate successor. Someone has said, "Man is immortal till his work is done." How grateful each of us should be that God has permitted him to live and afforded a glorious opportunity to render a service to his fellowmen in His name! Regardless of how many things you may dislike about the era in which you are living, be sure that you make your life count for the most for God and for humanity.

There is a time to plant an herb or a tree. There will also come a time when

that which has been planted should be plucked up, namely, when it has proved to be barren, unfruitful and useless. Just as there comes a time when some dread disease baffles the knowledge and skill of the most renowned physician and it is diagnosed as incurable, quite frequently at the proper time God intervenes and the patient recovers. There comes a time when a building should be razed and a far better one erected in its place. There comes a time when stones should be removed from the soil in a vineyard or a field, and then there comes a time when those same stones should be used in building terraces and fences. There are times when it is both appropriate and needful for one to refrain from speaking. There are also other time when God's children should boldly and faithfully utter the glorious truths of the gospel in the presence of others, both in private and in public. This life here is one of spiritual warfare for the Christian, as he battles the flesh, the world and Satan, but the time is coming when he will not be disturbed again by either of these enemies, namely, after he goes home to be with his Saviour and Lord.

John F. Soren Is Ill; Cancels Trip to U.S.

WASHINGTON—(BP)—John F. Soren of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, president of the Baptist World Alliance, has cancelled a May-June trip to North America because of illness.

Soren cabled Josef Nordenhaug, general secretary of the Alliance here, news of an impending operation and expressed his "regrets and apologies" at not being able to fulfill a score of engagements in the United States and Canada.

The cable said that the Baptist leader's condition is "not serious."

Soren's announced schedule was to begin with the baccalaureate address at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, May 18, and conclude with a meeting of the Alliance executive committee at Wake Forest, N.C., June 27-29.

Addresses at the annual meetings of the Southern Baptist Convention, the American Baptist Convention, the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec, and the Student and Foreign Missions Conferences at the Southern Baptist assembly in Ridgecrest, N.C., are among the appointments cancelled.

"The Book of Job" Begins Third Season

The Kentucky Mountain Theater, Inc., will present "The Book of Job" for its third season beginning June 22. The drama will be presented each night, except Sunday, through September 4.

"The Book of Job" is a careful arrangement of the King James translation. It seeks to heighten the timeless debate about human suffering and Divine purpose. The drama has been televised and seen at the Brussels World's Fair, the Southern Governors' Conference, and in Canada and Great Britain.

The drama is done by an organization known as Everyman Players, a dramatic group of college and former college students who received their dramatic training under professor Orlin Corey. "The Book of Job" was first produced at Georgetown College by Orlin Corey and his wife, Irene, who designed the costumes and the unusual Mosaic makeup for the drama.

The drama will be presented at Laurel Cove in Pine Mountain State Park, near Pineville, Kentucky. Laurel Cove is a natural amphitheater and lends itself excellently to the presentation. The drama was staged from the same place last season and proved to be one of the most unusual outdoor dramas in the United States. The play received excellent reviews from every theater critic who viewed it and received a full-page treatment in the November 21, 1960, issue of Life magazine.

The drama will be presented nightly at 8:30 o'clock, E.S.T., with the exception of Sundays. Tickets are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children under 12, with reserved seats 50¢ extra. Those desiring reservations for the drama are instructed to send mail orders to: Book of Job, Pineville, Kentucky.

►Calvin C. Turpin, minister of education at Immanuel Baptist Church, Nashville, Tenn., will join Golden Gate Baptist Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif., as associate librarian on July 1, according to President Harold K. Graves.

Kentuckian On Advisory Editorial Staff

By JAMES H. WHALEY

Miss Diana Browning, from Maysville, Kentucky, has been selected to serve on the Intermediate Advisory Staff for the Union publications. This announcement was recently made by Miss Betty Jo Corum, editor of intermediate materials for the Baptist Training Union Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board.

Diana is a member of the Maysville Baptist Church and is interested in all aspects of the church life, including Sunday School, Training Union, Girls' Auxiliary, and membership in the church choir. She states, "As a foreign mission volunteer, I believe God has called me to be a missionary doctor to Africa. I plan to carry out this calling to the best of my ability."

Diana is fourteen and a member of the eighth grade at Maysville Central High School. She lists as her favorite

subjects Science, Mathematics and English.

As a member of the Advisory Staff, she helps the editor evaluate the program materials as they appear in the quarterly. She also assists in selecting subjects and ideas for future programs. We extend congratulations to Miss Browning.

►North Carolina Baptists have decided on a substitute, three-year plan to provide \$4,600,000 for their Baptist colleges instead of the original \$45,000,000.

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Then ye shall answer them, these stones shall be for a memorial unto the children of Israel forever." Joshua 4:6-7.

Just as Joshua commanded the twelve men of Israel to build with perfect stones a monument to commemorate the passing over Jordan—
So, as our loved ones pass from our presence over Jordan, we should select the most perfect, the most beautiful and the most lasting stone for the monuments we erect to commemorate their beautiful virtues and accomplishments.

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MY MONEY AND GOD

by Robert J. Hastings

In the total stewardship of one's money, this author maintains, "tithes and offerings" are only the beginning. Here are thought-provoking answers to such questions as: How do I earn my money? What is my attitude toward it? How do I give it? Spend it? How will I leave it? (26b) **\$2.50**

YOU CAN WIN SOULS

by C. E. Autrey

This practical manual for personal soul-winners is as clear and direct as the title itself. It deals realistically with the qualifications, equipment, and techniques of the soul-winner, and with the problems of winning the anxious, the indifferent, the doubters, and those of other beliefs. (26b) **\$2.95**



TOOLS FOR TEACHING AND TRAINING

by LeRoy Ford

Here are workable methods of nonprojected visual presentations—described in detail and illustrated with clear, simple drawings. This is for Sunday school teachers, Training Union leaders—and just about everybody who wants "get an idea across" quickly, understandably, and unforgettably! (26b) **95 cents**



GOD MADE ME NEW

by Burnice Luck

The personal testimony of a Texas railroad man who knows the power of God in gaining victory over drink, gambling, and paganism in his life. Told in first person, it is a direct, hard-hitting account of one man's desperate need and how God met it—a true and dramatic example of God's mercy to "whosoever will." (26b) **\$1.00**



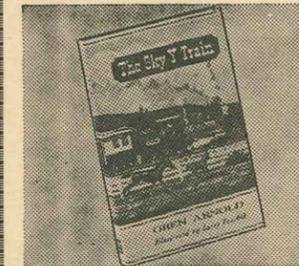
J. M. PRICE: Portrait of a Pioneer

by Clyde Merrill Maguire

In these pages the character and leadership of a wise and beloved educator are felt anew. Now retired—though far from inactive—Dr. Price headed the School of Religious Education at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary for 41 years. His biography will be treasured by all who know him—or wish they did! (26b) **\$2.95**



...and for your children's summer reading



THE SKY Y TRAIN

by Oren Arnold

Nine to thirteen-year-olds will enjoy this fast-moving story of Rod Conway's summer in the Arizona mountains. Unexpected danger turns boredom into adventure, and Rod finds his courage tested and his outlook on himself and his companions completely changed. By the author of *The Chili Pepper Children*. Illustrated. (26b) **\$2.95**

OZARK OBIE

by Virginia Whitman

More than anything else, Obie wanted his family to quit speaking of him as "our baby boy" and recognize him as a man. He gets his wish—along with a summer full of adventure in the lake and cave region of Missouri. Eleven- to fourteen-year-olds will find this exciting from beginning to end. Illustrated. (26b) **\$2.95**

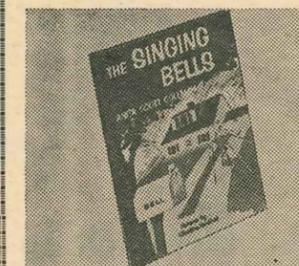


THE SINGING BELLS

by Anita Scott Coleman

Because they all liked so much to sing, the Bells were a very special family. Here's a charming and different story, on the basis of a 6-8 year-old-child's experience of what makes a group of people a family—living and loving and sharing together. Ages 6-8. Illustrated. (26b)

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by Robbie Trent

Two- to four-year-olds will love this retelling of the flight to Egypt by Mary, Joseph, and the Baby Jesus. The simple text is within the young child's understanding, and the rhythmic prose gives him a warm feeling of security. Beautiful color illustrations. (26b)

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I HELP TOO

by Alma May Scarborough

This warm-hearted, home-centered little book deals skilfully with two of the small child's basic needs—to achieve, and to be accepted. It will delight two- to four-year-olds—and help their parents create a home atmosphere of security and emotional stability. Illustrated. (26b)

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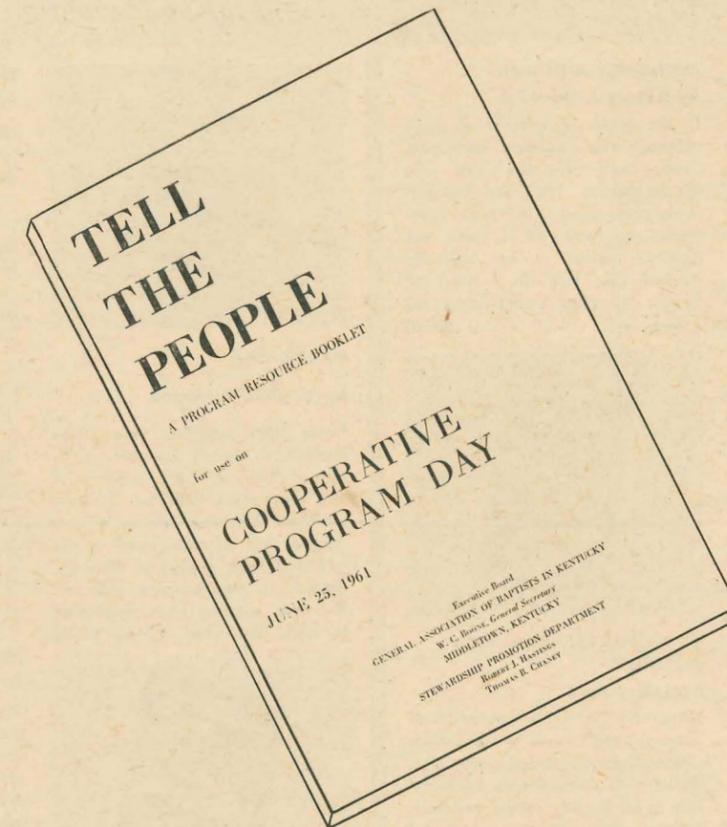
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