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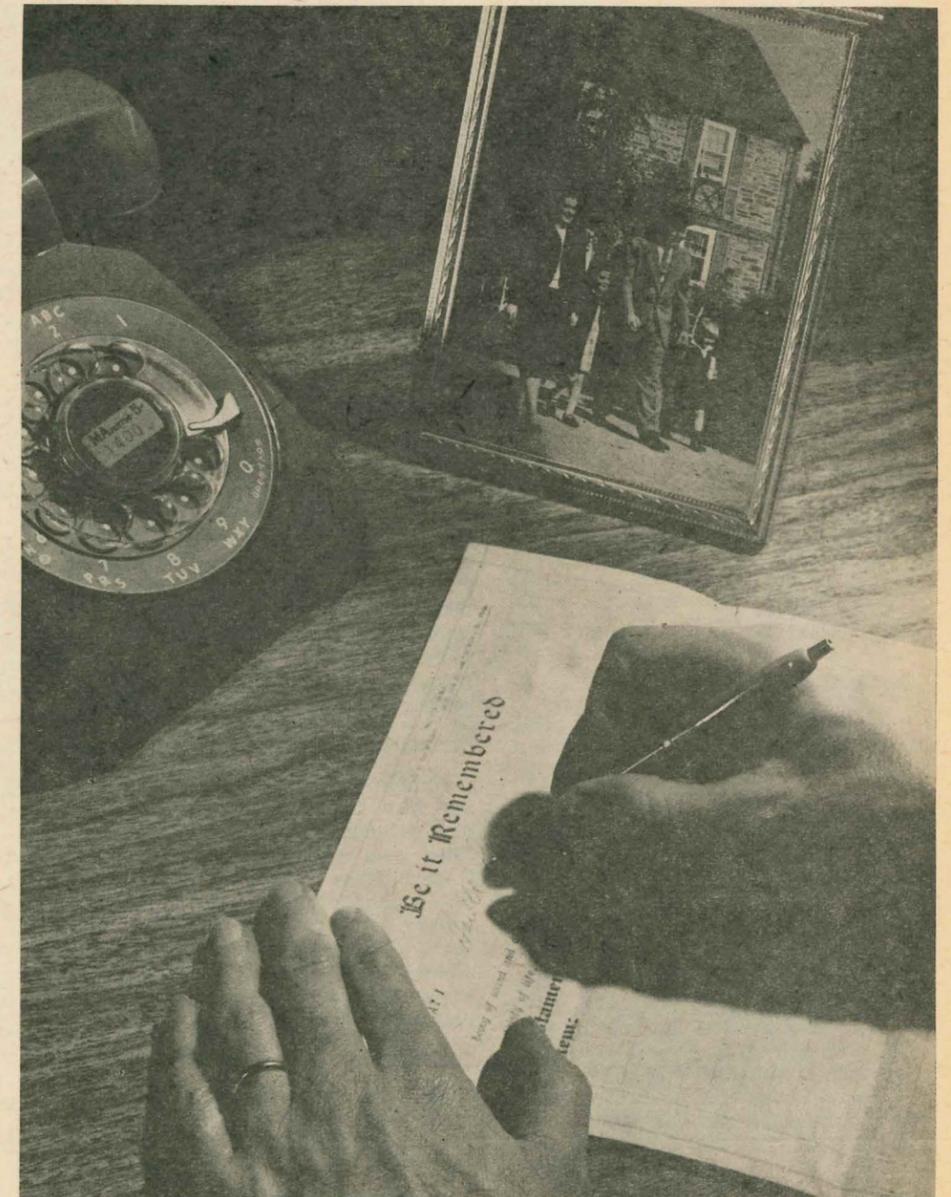


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Seeking Correct Addresses

Lewis C. Ray asks that pastors of churches consult last year's Annual of the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky, and if there is an error or changes in their names or addresses in the back of the book, to please write him of said change, that the new Annual of the Kentucky Baptist Convention may contain the corrections. Write him: Lewis C. Ray, secretary, Kentucky Baptist Convention, Kentucky Baptist Building, Middletown, Ky.

Corbett Goes to Oklahoma

James Corbett, who served as pastor of Panther Creek Church, in Daviess-McLean Association, near Owensboro, Ky., for the past four years, has been called as minister of education by the Downtown Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, Okla. Corbett began his ministry in the Sooner State on November 15. Dr. W. E. Cook, pastor there, began his 24th year as Downtown's pastor recently, and was their educational director prior to his becoming their pastor.

The Halsells Return

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Halsell, Southern Baptist missionaries to Equatorial Brazil, have returned to the States for furlough and may be addressed at 3021 South Tyler, Little Rock, Ark. Both are natives of Arkansas, he of Benton and she, the former Mary Elizabeth Tolson, of Rison. He attended Southern Seminary in Louisville in former years.

Clay B. Caudill, Ashland, Dies

Clay B. Caudill, 61, died at his residence, 2927 Bath Avenue, Ashland, Ky., December 18, thus ending a long period of sickness. He was born in Morehead, Ky., November 21, 1900. He was retired from disability October 1, 1959. He had been assistant pastor at Pollard Baptist Church, Ashland; and pastor at First Baptist Church, Olive Hill, leading in the erection of the building there; at Central Baptist Church, Ashland; and of the Southern Baptist Church at New Castle, Indiana. About 40 years ago he married Miss Frances Parard, of Ashland. For years they sang together as a duet team in churches and on the radio. His funeral was conducted by W. K. Wood, evangelist, and Ora Slone, of the First Baptist Church's mission at Ash-

land, at the Miller Funeral Home on December 21. He is survived by his wife and three children, J. D. Caudill, 3705 Glenmeade Rd., Louisville, and Mrs. Paul (Virginia Caudill) Williams and James Caudill, both of Ashland.

Mrs. Ada J. Tharp Dies

Mrs. William (Ada Johnson) Tharp, 75, for more than sixty years a Baptist, and for the last fifty years a member of the Portland Avenue Baptist Church, Louisville, died at the residence of her son, W. Robert Tharp, Sr., at 422 North 38th St., Louisville, on December 12. She was a life-long Sunday-school teacher. Her late husband lost his life in the erection of the present K. & I. Bridge. Her funeral was conducted by her pastor, V. V. Raines, at Manning-Dunn Funeral Home, and burial was in Cave Hill Cemetery. Besides her son, she is survived by a grandson, W. Robert Tharp, II, two great grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Delia Ovington and several nephews. She was a native of Brodhead, and much of her life she operated a grocery at 3101 Portland Avenue.

Rosemont's New Deacons

Among the recent activities of the Rosemont Baptist Church Lexington, was the election of five deacons. Newly elected deacons include Gene Campbell, J. R. Emmert, Sr., Roy Greenwell, Hargis Ison, James Hopwood, and Henry Hale. According to Pastor O. W. Yates, Rosemont used the rotation system for deacons. Five of the twenty deacons rotate off each year with five new ones selected to take their places plus replacement of any deacon which has moved away within the year.

Goddard-Miller Wedding

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Barney Goddard, Russellville, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ann Franklin Goddard, to Mr. Robert Evans Miller, son of Pastor and Mrs. Randall Truett Miller, Fulton, Kentucky. Miss Goddard and Mr. Miller both have attended the University of Kentucky. The wedding will be at the First Baptist Church, Russellville, on January 27.

Death of Mrs. J. T. Dorsey

Mrs. Jess T. Dorsey, 72, died in Louisville, December 30, 1961, at 2:30 p.m. She was Miss Ella Dee Starks before her

marriage, and was long a prominent member of the Parkland Baptist Church. At different times throughout her life she has served as W.M.U. president, Sunday school teacher, choir singer, church visitor, and wherever there was something that needed to be done she was there to do it. She resided at 4705 Brewster Avenue. She is survived by her husband, Deacon J. T. Dorsey; by two daughters—Mrs. J. G. (Tommye Dorsey) Hawkins, Louisville, and Mrs. Raymond (Jane Dorsey) Springer, Cincinnati, Ohio; and by one son, Allan C. Dorsey, Louisville; by six grandchildren. She also is survived by two sisters, Miss Sadie Starke, Louisville; Mrs. W. W. (Mallie Starke) Willian, Church Falls, Va.; and M. Cody Starke, Louisville. Her funeral was conducted at the Owen's Funeral Home, on January 3, and burial was in Cave Hill Cemetery.

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The microfilm "reader," the machine used here in research to study old files with a gold mine of Baptist History.

What do you know about Baptists 100 years ago?

Ask yourself still another question, What will Baptists 100 years from now know about us?

The success of the Historical Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention in achieving its goals may determine the answers to both questions. Its success, in turn, depends on you to help it reach its goals.

Utopia for it might be (1) micro-filming every church and associational minute record book in the Southern Baptist Convention, (2) having a biography form on every Southern Baptist, (3) a world-acclaimed book, microfilm and museum file on Baptist life through the centuries and (4) an awareness of every Baptist about his denominational heritage.

To its office in Nashville, Tenn., have come many of the rare records of Baptist history from other parts of the United States and from foreign countries as well.

Some of these have remained in the fireproof archives of the commission. Others, such as books and other printed materials, were loaned just long enough to be microfilmed. The originals were sent back to their previous place of safe-keeping, perhaps the seminary or historical collection of another Baptist convention.

Still other records were too rare to risk being sent outside their present location. To obtain copies of these

valuable records, the Historical Commission staff member took along the agency's portable microfilm unit and photographed them on the spot.

The microfilm unit also has been taken to recent sessions of the Southern Baptist Convention and set up in the commission's exhibit space. The commission invites messengers to bring along their church records, which are microfilmed during Convention week.

How is the commission doing in reaching its goals?

No doubt you've seen the Encyclopedia of Southern Baptists, issued three years ago. Almost 900 people contributed material to it; it has 4,348 monographs, or separate information headings. It's the first such encyclopedia since William Cathcart's Baptist Encyclopedia in 1880.

In cooperation again with the Sunday School Board of the Convention, which published the encyclopedia, the commission has the continuing project of gathering biographical information for the "Church Book of Remembrance." Thus far more than 5,800 biographies of Baptists, living and dead, have been prepared.

This operation is not limited to Baptist "big wheels," but seeks to receive information on the service of Baptist laymen and women as well.

Last year, existing minutes of all North Carolina associations of churches were gathered and microfilmed. Similar projects have been done, or will be done, for other states.

Minutes of Virginia associations and other rare materials in the Virginia Baptist Historical Society library were microphotographed at the University of Richmond (Baptist), where they are kept. Because of restrictions, the collection could not be shipped to Nashville for filming.

Last year alone, the commission added over half a million pages of film to the library it and the Sunday School Board maintain jointly in Nashville. The number of pages in the microfilm collection now exceeds seven million.

The library is open to students of Baptist history, or writers needing information about past actions of Baptists. Someone is busy in the archives all the time digging out such information—for a thesis at a college or seminary, for an article for a Baptist state paper or for a book containing references to Baptist history.

Many fascinating and helpful matters have turned up through such research.

This question once confronted the commission: Was Howard College, Alabama Baptists' senior college in Birmingham, named for the English philanthropist, John Howard?

Checking papers in the year 1842, the commission located a statement that the name was "in honor of the distinguished philanthropist, John Howard."

The files have provided source material for popular Baptist Press historical features carried by Baptist state papers. They told Baptist history in serial form, in current news style of writing. The "19th Century Baptist Press," and companion series for the 17th and 18th Centuries were included.

As in the case of filming at the University of Richmond, the commission works in close contact with historical societies or commissions serving Baptist conventions.

The Southern Baptist Historical Society, which includes representative people, from the various states, meets immediately following the annual business meeting of the commission. The society, though not an official arm of the Convention, provides invaluable service as auxiliary to the commission.

For instance, it has encouraged the production of Baptist history maps so a Baptist tourist or history-lover could visit important denominational history sites in states through which he travels.

A study of history shows how dear was the price Baptists of other days paid for religious liberty, according to a report to a recent commission meeting.

Chairman W. Fred Kendall of Nashville told fellow commissioners, "It is through the study of beginnings and the origin of movements that we can understand our proper place in history and the price for the great truths Baptists hold so dear." Davis C. Wooley of Nashville is its executive secretary.

The Historical Commission shares in Cooperative Program funds with other S.B.C. agencies. In 1962, it will get \$44,500, up \$2,000 from this year's collection.

In addition to filling out biographical forms, joining state historical societies and contributing through the Cooperative Program, you as an individual Baptist may have other opportunities to take part in its work.

The commission conducts annual conferences at Glorieta, N. F., and Ridgecrest, N. C., Baptist Assemblies. These are for history writers—those who are writing or want to write histories of their churches or associations of churches. The conferences have helped non-professional historians to write acceptable histories of churches and associations.



Biblical Criticism in Colleges

More and more young people are coming home from college with their Christian faith deeply shaken or actually destroyed. These youth are often from our best Baptist homes and have been in Baptist churches and Sunday schools since childhood.

What shall we say to this? If the young people have been to a college with no Christian connection or orientation, what else can we expect? Not all non-church related schools are atheistic and faith destroying by any means, but these schools are not obligated or responsible for maturing young people in Christian faith. To cast their children to the wolves of skepticism is often the price parents pay when they choose tax-supported schools because of lower tuition.

But the alarming thing is that more and more of our young people in Baptist schools come home the same way. This calls for more talk. How in the world is it that a young person's faith can be destroyed in a Baptist college? Some would quickly say that his faith ought to be destroyed if it is no stronger than that. This is only partly true. It is true that often we do not properly prepare our young people in our Baptist Sunday schools and churches for the fierce winds of the academic world. Sometimes we play loose with the truth about religion and the Bible in the Baptist Sunday school classroom and the Baptist pulpit, and thus sin against our young people by letting their faith rest on only a superficial foundation.

There is another explanation, however. Too often faculty members of Baptist colleges are downright unwise if not actually diabolical. They delight in being shocking and consider their call to disturb young people who academically are not dry behind the ears. Usually such teachers are in other areas of study, but more often now than ever before they are in the Bible departments of our Baptist colleges.

One tool used by these faith disturbers and destroyers is the critical study of the Bible. Bible criticism of the radical sort tries to put the lie to almost every traditional belief about the Bible. The claim is that once the student comes through the discipline of Bible criticism, he is much stronger in his faith. This may be true, but the mortality rate is usually high.

Any honest student must re-examine his views in the light of new truth and often gives up the lesser for the greater understanding of the Bible and his own Christian faith. The task of the teacher is to serve as a mid-wife for this birth, not to serve as a surgeon tampering with the spinal cord of truth.

One reason for the increased number of students in Baptist colleges becoming cynical and faithless is the kind of training many of their religion teachers have received. More and more some of our Baptist colleges

have turned from the denominational seminary-trained teacher to one trained in a university school-of-religion. Their point of view is different. The seminary-trained man is taught to feel a deep sense of responsibility for the faith of the pupil and to use all academic tools to strengthen that faith. The school-of-religion idea is to teach truth for truth's sake no matter what the consequences. This may be an oversimplification in trying to make a contrast, but is generally true.

The reason such teachers are used is because they supposedly have a little higher academic rating and many of our schools are shooting for the moon academically whatever the cost.

The result is that in some of our college classrooms there is taught the most radical Biblical criticism. The teachers sniff the winds of every extreme viewpoint and take their students from one theory to another until utter confusion takes over. A few years ago our Baptist seminaries had the problem of teaching students who had never had any critical study of the Scriptures, but now they find students from some of our Baptist colleges with too much critical study of the Bible.

Why not leave the study of extreme criticism to our seminaries and graduate schools? It is a valid tool to use in preparing a man for the ministry. In the hands of competent teachers and mature students, Biblical criticism of any sort can be used profitably.

Baptist college administrators and trustees ought to consider carefully the constituency of their faculties and especially the religion teachers. They should keep in mind their responsibility to the immature student as well as their responsibility to academic excellence.

Condoning the Wrong

One of the most serious problems of American society is divorce. Over the land more than one of every four marriages breaks up in divorce, and in some communities the sound of the judge's gavel making legal a divorce is as familiar as the sound of the wedding march.

This practice is in direct violation to the teaching of the Scriptures. God made one woman for one man and said only death or infidelity should depart them. In light of God's teaching, the performance of many ministers is very disappointing if not actually wrong.

An illustration is the recent performance by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale of the marriage of recently divorced actress Lucille Ball and night club comic Gary Morton. This famous Methodist (now Dutch Reformed) minister whose preaching and writing have helped so many has apparently condoned divorce and remarriage by becoming a "Marrying Sam." No doubt

his action will serve to ease the conscience of many who were reluctant to ignore the teaching of the Bible on divorce and remarriage.

In light of the teaching of the Bible and the present state of affairs in American society, what should be the attitude of a preacher toward performing marriages for divorced persons? There are at least three positions that can be taken.

The most widely held position by Baptist preachers is that which leads them to say no to all requests for marrying divorced persons. This is the safest position, but sometimes might be harsh. To take this position is to say that remarriage is never right no matter if the divorce is upon New Testament grounds of infidelity. Many Baptist preachers so interpret the Bible.

An increasing number of Baptist preachers have come to the conclusion that they have an obligation to

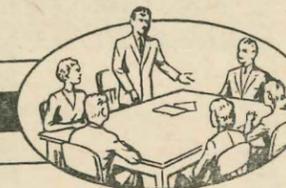
consider every case on its own merits and act accordingly. They feel that the wronged party in the broken marriage is free from responsibility and are still entitled to love, marriage, home, and a family. Thus they sanction and perform remarriage under some circumstances. This might have been Mr. Peale's position in the remarriage of actress Lucille Ball.

The other position is to ask no questions and perform marriages for any and everybody who comes along. I know of no Baptist minister who takes this attitude, and I hope I never do.

In the light of moral laxity and the easy break-up of the home, the preacher should be very careful lest he give sanction to what is in direct violation of God's Word. His desire to be kind, considerate, and helpful must always be in line with his obligation to be right.

Mrs. J. C. Ballew with the thousands of Western Recorder readers who have prayerful concern for the former beloved Royal Ambassador secretary in Kentucky.—Editor.]

BAPTIST FORUM



Personal News from the Ballews

Editor:

We have received letters from many friends in Kentucky during J. C.'s serious illness and surgery. Someone sent us a clipping from the *Western Recorder* recently stating that he was in the hospital. I wanted to write you the latest developments.

The day before we packed our things to leave Richmond, Va., J. C. went back to the doctor for his final check up, having been under his care since May 3 for stomach ulcer. In the examination, he found J. C. was jaundiced and diagnosed it as infectious hepatitis. So, as soon as we got to Columbia, S. C., he went in the hospital for tests. We still felt it was hepatitis and was getting better, so he came home after a week. But, after six weeks he was no better, so he went back to the hospital for further tests and X-rays. They revealed a mass in his stomach, which was caused by an obstruction, making an operation imperative. (The obstruction was causing the gall bladder to not function, thus backing up the bile and causing the jaundiced condition.) The operation showed a tumor in the head of the pancreas. The surgeon took a piece of the intestine and made the gall bladder a channel, hooking it on to the intestines. That relieved the jaundice; but, of course nothing could be done about the tumor, since it is embedded in the pancreas. Neither could the doctor make a biopsy of it. So he can't clearly diagnose it as to what kind or as to whether it will grow. Also, he says there is a

long-shot possibility it could be acute pancreatitis (an infection). This type of thing has proven true in another patient. But the doctor says he doesn't want to paint too rosy a picture about it, because it is too soon to tell.

But the doctors have done what they are able to do, and only our Lord knows about the rest. Throughout it all, we have seen another Healer at work, over and above what medical science has been able to do.

J. C. came home from the hospital the day before Thanksgiving. He has already gained back 10 of the 30 pounds he had lost. He eats very well and has no digestive problems. He sleeps fine and doesn't have any pains. The doctor says that is good. Certainly, it would seem that nothing is going badly internally at the present time. We have heard of others in his condition who continued to do fine. Of course that encourages us.

We do not know the "why" for all of this, but the Lord has been so real to us through these days that we are made to realize it is better to **know the Lord** than to receive answers to our questions. We have felt borne up by the prayers of our families and friends. We know that our lives are in the Lord's hands **day by day**—"our lives are hid with Christ in God." We long to serve the Lord here among our people, but we leave it up to our Lord to work out His will. Sincerely,
647 Glenthorne Rd. Dot Ballew
Columbia, S. C.

[This personal letter to the editor is being shared with the permission of

Jail Hospitality in Danville

Editor:

I took and greatly enjoyed the hospitality extended by the County Jail in Danville.

I try to make the prisons at each of our General Associations and shall be the same at the Conventions. That was one reason for my going to Danville.

The prisoners in the City Jail work out. It was not convenient to have services there.

The keeper of the County Jail is a member of the First Baptist Church. He has the appearance and reputation of being a very fine Christian.

I made arrangements Tuesday and visited the prison during the noon intermission Wednesday. There were two groups of prisoners. I spoke to the first from Luke 2:11. Had wonderful attention. One man had been saved, strayed, but with tears in his eyes and decision in his voice, told me he was returning to the Lord.

I spoke to the women from Amos 4:12. One of them was very attentive and professed faith in the Lord.

For dinner I ate *Western Recorder* cookies and coffee.

Ashland, Ky. A. O. Allison

[In the editorial following the Danville Convention, mention was made of the "Welcome Baptists" sign on the County Jail in Danville. The editorial indicated that this probably was one place where the hospitality was not tested. Brother Allison, widely known and successful missionary to prisoners, writes of the jail hospitality he enjoyed. Would that all of us were as faithful to our calling!—Editor]

Sisemore Defines 'Our Most Critical Problem'

NASHVILLE (BP) — Southern Baptists' "most critical problem" was defined here in these words:

"In trying to win the lost, we have failed to hold those we have already reached" and to reclaim unenlisted members.

John T. Sisemore, Nashville, superintendent of Adult Sunday school work for the Baptist Sunday School Board, provided the definition. Executive secretaries of state Baptist conventions and secretaries of departments of work in these state bodies composed the audience.

They were here as guests of the board to hear 1962 plans for cooperative work in their areas of responsibility.

Others followed and preceded Sisemore to emphasize the point. R. Earl Waldrup of Nashville, with the board's Training Union department, furnished these statistics:

One of every 10 Southern Baptists will be a new member in some church next year.

In the past, one of two of all church members are enrolled in Sunday school, one of five in Training Union. (Church member statistics do not include Nursery, Beginner and Primary ages generally.)

On a given Sunday, one of four Southern Baptists will attend Sunday school and one of seven will be in Training Union.

That this "critical problem" and these statistics were viewed as a challenge and not with despondency was evident in a later statement by Executive Secretary James L. Sullivan of Nashville:

"Our churches have before them their greatest days of advance."

As some indication of the advance possible, these programs and goals were among those reported:

The First National Conference of Southern Baptist Musicians in Louisville, Ky., in February, 1964. (By W. Hines Sims, secretary of the department of church music, Sunday School Board.)

Four million enrolled in Training Union by 1970, compared with present enrolment nearing 2,750,000. (By Harvey T. Gibson, of the board's Training Union department staff here.)

A rededication to the "simplicities" of the gospel: "We have one purpose—to bring men to God through Jesus Christ. The Sunday school is the largest and most responsible organization in the Baptist church. To it has been assigned the task of teaching the biblical revelation." (Spoken by Howard P. Colson, Nashville, editor in chief of Sunday school lessons.)

Eastview Church Ordains B. Carlisle Driggers, Jr.

The Eastview Baptist Church of the Severns Valley Association ordained B. Carlisle Driggers, Jr., to the Gospel ministry Sunday, November 19, 1961. Pastor Kenneth Ayers of the Rineyville Baptist Church served as moderator of the council called together by the Eastview Church. Ayers also gave the charge to the candidate. Pastor Howard L. Matthews of the Buffalo Baptist Church served as clerk for the council.

Following a hearty recommendation by the council and the local church that

Driggers be ordained, Mr. Blair, a local deacon, led in the ordaining prayer before the laying on of hands. Pastor Archie W. Allison, Sonora, presented the Bible. The charge to the church was presented by Buell T. Wells, superintendent of missions for the Severns Valley Association. Pastor Jesse Hilton, Round Top, presented the ordination sermon.

Driggers is a native of Hartsville, S. C. He is a graduate of Carson-Newman College and is presently enrolled as a second-year student in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville. He has served the Eastview Baptist Church since April, 1961.

Driggers is married to the former Miss Jeanette Roberts of Cartersville, Georgia.



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February 8	Ashland, Pollard Baptist

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SEMINARY'S CHORALE AND CHOIR TOUR KENTUCKY

Two of The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary's versatile singing groups—the Male Chorale and Seminary Choir—plan to kick off annual tours January 26 in Kentucky cities.

The Male Chorale will present an evening program of sacred choral music at Campbellsville Baptist Church while the Seminary Choir performs at Harrodsburg's First Baptist Church, also in the evening.

For the Chorale, the Campbellsville engagement will be the first of 14 scheduled performances, five of them in Kentucky. Directed by Dr. John N. Sims, the Chorale will sing before audiences in five other states before returning to Louisville on February 3.

The Seminary Choir, following the Harrodsburg performance, will travel to North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee before returning for an eve-

ning engagement February 4 at Williamsburg's First Baptist Church.

Next day, February 5, the Choir will perform before a morning audience at Cumberland College in Williamsburg. Then it's back to Louisville for an evening performance February 6 in the seminary chapel.

During the Seminary Choir's 17-appearance tour, it will sing a three-part program of music entitled, "Sacred Music of America." The Choir will recall (1) Sacred Music of the Settlers, (2) Sacred Music of our Fathers, and close with (3) Sacred Music of our Time. Dr. William Bushnell will direct.

The Male Chorale, after opening in Campbellsville, has these additional Kentucky appearances; January 27 (evening), First Baptist Church of Hopkinsville; January 28 (afternoon), Murray State College in Murray; and February 3 (evening), Glasgow Baptist Church of Glasgow.

The Chorale will visit, in addition to Kentucky, these states: Missouri, Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, and Illinois.

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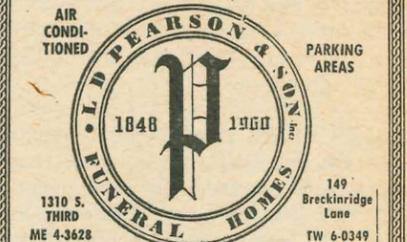
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KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK

Church Music

Kentucky Baptist Music Calendar: 1962

By Eugene F. Quinn

- February 16-17**—Western Region Music Festival at Greenville and Henderson.
February 23-24—North Central Music Festival at Georgetown.
 —South Central Music Festival at Campbellsville.
 —Southern Music Festival at Bowling Green and Franklin.
 —Southeastern Music Festival at Pineville and Corbin.
March 1-4—Central Region Music Festival at Louisville.
 —Northeastern Region Music Festival at Ashland and Pikeville.
March 31—Central Region Children's Music Festival at Shepherdsville.
April 6-7—Southwestern Region Music Festival at Murray.
May 1-3—Southern Seminary Church Music Institute at Louisville.
May 14-18—Workshop for all music workers with all children under nine years of age. Begins at 10:00 a.m.; closes at 3:45 p.m.
 May 14—London, First Baptist Church.
 May 15—Winchester, Central Baptist Church.
 May 17—Leitchfield, First Baptist Church.
 May 18—Princeton, First Baptist Church.
June 4-5—Southern Baptist Church Music Conference, San Francisco, California.
June 28-Aug. 4—Ridgecrest Music Week, Ridgecrest, N. C.
July 23-27—State Music Leadership School and Conference, Georgetown.
August 20-24—Cedarmore Junior Music Camp, Bagdad.
August 19-25—Music Expansion Week in each church.
September 17-21—One-night Planning Meetings for Associational Officers in each association.
November 19-20—Interstate Regional Music Clinic, Evansville, Ind.
December 19—A Christmas Carol Sing in every church.

Won't You Mark Your Calendar Now?

Training Union

Who Will Help Establish 900 New Training Unions in Kentucky?

By Stanley Howell

In order to determine the answer to this it was helpful to consider another question: Who has been responsible for establishing Training Unions in the past? The associational Training Union organization? A Union? A church? The associational missionary? An interested Training Union member?

It was concluded that new Training Unions are usually established by individuals. The associational Training Union organization most often is responsible for presenting the challenge and giving encouragement. It was discovered that an individual provided the major thrust even in situations where a church or union adopted a church that needed to establish a Training Union.

Therefore, we seek to locate individuals in the state who are concerned enough about this missionary opportunity to take definite action.

During the Planning Meetings for Associational Training Union Officers each officer had the opportunity to register his interest. Listed below are the names of the officers who have selected a definite church in their association where they will do their best to help establish a Training Union between now and September 30, 1962.

- Bethel—Kenneth Bond.
 Blood River—Harold Lassiter, John T. Lassiter, Mrs. Lula B. Miller, George W. Sleeker, Mrs. Alene Pace.
 Bracken—Charles H. Mitchell.
 Caldwell—Merlin Alsobrook, W. C. Boitnott, Ray Board, Mrs. Eugene Jones, Peggy Mitchell, Ralph Tomek.
 Casey—Marshall L. Barlow, Mrs. Thomas L. Lewis, Don Long, James W. Nixon, Mrs. Lonnie Wells.
 East Union—J. A. Boles, Ralph N. Hopkins.
 Freedom—Guy Bowlin, Herbert Branham, Kendrick Grider, W. O. Mers, Amma McKinley.
 Fulton County—Paul Jones, Marie Johnston, Mrs. Billy Lillker, R. B. Owens, Lester Patrick, Mrs. Clara Pewett, Mrs. Newton Ruddle, H. C. Sams, Jr., William N. Ruddle, Thomas Stanridge.
 Gasper River—Mrs. Wendell Annes, S. B. Kent.
 Graves County—Ralph C. Alexander, Joel Ellington, Roy Jones, James Minick, Orman Stegall, Arlie Vintard, William H. Womack.
 Greenup—A. N. Lester, Wayne Kuhner, Basil D. Miller.
 Green Valley—Floyd J. Gaines.
 Henry County—Mason Smith, Wendell Roberts.
 Liberty—Louis W. Shepherd.

- Lincoln County—Mrs. Elmore Ray, Mrs. Margaret Taylor.
 Little River—John Cunningham, Edward Bolton, Loutishia Hughes, Homer Wilson.
 Long Run—Stanley Howell, Mickey Martin, Robert Wayne, James Whaley.
 Lynn—Wilbert Taylor, J. H. Bennett.
 McCreary County—Gladys Anderson, William Goodan, Claude Porter.
 Mt. Zion—Warren C. Hale, Carl B. Robbins.
 Nelson—C. E. Daniel, Mrs. Nell Marsh, Harvey Rogers.
 Ohio County—Drexel Phillips, Annaltha Ross.
 Ohio River—Bernie Hillyard, Mrs. Gladys Hillyard, Roy C. Lamberth, Willard Mott.
 Pine Mountain—Jack Bruce.
 Russell County—Mabel Dockery, Mrs. Shirley Lawson.
 Russell Creek—Everett Berry, Phil Hargrove.
 South Concord—Leonard P. Harmon.
 Sulphur Fork—Ernest S. Freeman.
 Taylor County—William Bault, Ann Coakley, J. B. Crawley, H. R. Kirtley, Earl Pike, Gilbert Sapp.
 Warren—Hayward Casey, W. S. Doyel.
 Wayne—F. M. Browning.
 West Kentucky—Noble Brown, Addie Featherstone, R. P. Hocker, Jr., Mrs. R. P. Hocker, Jr., Miss Erlene Peery.

Woman's Missionary Union

Time to Make Your Reservations for Kentucky State W.M.U. Meeting

By Mrs. Geo. R. Ferguson

The annual meeting of the Kentucky State W.M.U. will be held at Crescent Hill Baptist Church, Louisville, April 10-12. Room reservations should be made as soon as possible. Following is a list of some hotels and motels with rates:

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- Kentucky Hotel,**
 Fifth and Walnut, Louisville
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- The Watterson Hotel,**
 415 West Walnut, Louisville
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 Twin Beds 10.00- 13.00
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 4621 Shelbyville Road, Louisville
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Sunday School

Louisville Bible Teaching Clinic

By Roy E. Boatwright

October 8-12, 1962, is a date all Sunday school workers should mark on their calendars. At that time the Louisville Bible Teaching Clinic will be held, sponsored by the Sunday School Department of the Sunday School Board, Long Run Baptist Association, the Southern Baptist Seminary, and the State Sunday School Department.



R. E. Boatwright

Outstanding personalities from various places in the Convention will serve on the faculty.

There will be no registration fee. Provision will be made at the Seminary for beds and meals, at nominal cost, for those desiring overnight entertainment. Churches will find it profitable to place in their budgets money, or plan to use money already designated for Sunday school use, to send leaders to this clinic. Associations should also send the associational missionary and Sunday school superintendent.

This will be the first clinic of its type held in Kentucky. The Sunday School Department does not plan any other major Sunday school event for the fall of 1962.

Plan now to attend.

Baptist Student Union

Congratulations Kentucky Southern!

By J. Chester Durham

Congratulations are in order for Kentucky Southern College on the selection of their first faculty member—Dr. Frank Dolbeare.

At the same time, may we welcome

Dr. Dolbeare back home. It has been such a short while since this young man was serving as Baptist Student Union president at the University of Louisville.

We feel Kentucky Southern has made a wise selection.

JANUARY

The 12,549 Baptist students, 18 Baptist Student Unions, nine local directors of student work, and the State Department of Student Work, pledge their best in supporting the work of Kentucky Baptists during the coming year.

We further pledge our best in the training and producing of missionaries, ministers, and lay leadership for our churches and denomination in the years ahead.

Hebron Mission Becomes a Church

HEBRON, Ky.—The Hebron Baptist Mission was constituted into a church by the Sand Run Church on Sunday afternoon, December 3, 1961, at the Masonic building in Hebron, this being the second anniversary of Gene A. Phillips as mission pastor.

E. T. Wright, pastor of Sand Run, and his people, led in the development of this work.

Twelve pastors and sixteen deacons formed the constituting council, which recommended that the constitution and by-laws be approved and that the church proceed with the organization.

There are 102 charter members, a Sunday school attendance of 92 and a weekly average income of \$140.00.

Phillips was called as pastor of the newly organized church. Miss Bonnie Pitts was elected clerk and Melvin Aylor was elected treasurer.

Chase W. Jennings, superintendent of missions in Northern Kentucky, delivered a message on "The Church—Past and Present."

A lot has been purchased less than a mile east of Hebron and blueprints for a three unit church plant have been completed. The first unit will be erected in the spring of 1962.

BP Given Press Gallery Rights

Press gallery membership in both houses of Congress has been granted to W. Barry Garrett of Washington, regional editor in the Capitol City for Baptist Press, Southern Baptist news service. It is the first time the Standing Committee on Correspondents has admitted a representative from a news service of a so called Protestant denomination. Garrett, a former editor of the Baptist Beacon in Phoenix, Ariz., is associate director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs in Washington. The joint committee serves six nationwide Baptist bodies.

Foster E. Howard's Mother Passes Away

Mrs. Mollie Howard, 93, the mother of Pastor Foster E. Howard of the First Baptist Church, Bardwell, Kentucky, passed away on Thursday evening, November 30, at the home of another son, Farest R. Howard, at Livia, Ky. Farest R. Howard is a twin brother of Pastor Howard.

Mrs. Howard was a life-long member of the Old Buck Creek Baptist Church in McLean County, where all of her sons found the Lord and where Pastor Howard was ordained.

Survivors include six sons, the two already mentioned and John and Otto Howard, of Livermore; Goodman Howard, Rumsey; and G. W. Howard, Livia; and 16 grandchildren and 28 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday morning at the Old Buck Creek Baptist Church, with Pastor L. T. Stinnett in charge. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Livermore, by her husband, Alney Howard, who preceded her in death eighteen years ago.

Revival at Jamestown

Robert Mizell, pastor of the West Knoxville Baptist Church, and formerly pastor of Cox's Creek and Magnolia Churches in Kentucky, and Calvary Baptist Church in Middletown, Ohio, before moving to Knoxville, Tenn., was the evangelist assisting Pastor Paul C. Lawson in a revival at the Jamestown Baptist Church October 16-23, which resulted in 14 for baptism. Pastor Lawson led the music.

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Religious News in Review

At Home

Charles E. Peterson of Jacksonville, associate secretary of Sunday school work for Florida Baptist Convention, has been elected the convention's director of public relations and promotion. Peterson succeeded Gus Johnson of Jacksonville in the public relations and promotion work. Johnson has taken office as executive secretary of Florida Baptist Foundation.

Mrs. Dorothy (Jack M.) Wood, former editorial page assistant for the daily Wichita, Kansas, Beacon, is to become managing editor of the Baptist Digest. The Digest is the weekly publication of Kansas Convention of Southern Baptists.

Every Southern Baptist Church in the **Wisconsin-Minnesota Baptist Association** has adopted a goal to establish a new mission or preaching station by October of 1962. The 14 churches and three missions set the goal as their part in the Baptist Jubilee Advance for church extension.

The **Travis Avenue Baptist Church**, Fort Worth, Texas, has had its walk-in vault cracked by thieves who took more than \$3,000 in Christmas offerings. To enter the vault, the robbers knocked a hole through a 14-inch brick wall of the vault.

Plans have been approved to change **Brotherhood** programs at Southern Baptist Convention assemblies in Ridgecrest, N. C., and Glorieta, New Mexico. Starting with next summer's assemblies, seminar discussions designed to lead the men into depth studies regarding their personal relationship to Christ and their mission in the world as Christians will become a major part of these programs.

Rabun L. Brantley, executive secretary, Southern Baptist Convention Education Commission, has received a distinguished service award from Jacksonville University, a comparatively new school at Jacksonville, Florida. While vice-president of Mercer University, Macon, Georgia, Brantley helped launch the Jacksonville school which now has been accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Study in schools of missions attracted more than 1,236,000 Southern Baptists in 3,325 of the Convention churches during 1961. The report was made by **Lewis W. Martin**, secretary of the Missionary Education Department of the Home Mission Board.

Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary has received full accreditation by the American Association of Theological Schools. **Harold K. Graves**, president of the Seminary, called the announcement of accreditation "the result of long years of effort on the part of so many."

The California Baptist College board of trustees has employed **S. G. Posey**,

emeritus executive secretary-treasurer of the California Convention, as college evangelist and field representative.

A test-tube cure for deadly tuberculosis has been discovered by a professor at the Graduate Research Institute of Baylor University. **Dr. Ivan Kochan**, chairman of the microbiology department of the Baptist university's graduate branch in Dallas, has found a way to kill the deadly tuberculosis bacteria in the laboratory. He estimates that within 18 months to two years the proper dosage can be determined to kill the bacteria in human beings.

On the Mission Field

Evangelist Billy Graham has told Southern Baptist leaders that he would participate as a major speaker in a vast Japan Baptist Crusade slated in the spring of 1963. Graham said he would re-arrange his schedule to devote about two weeks to the Baptist-sponsored evangelistic effort.

The **First Baptist Church, Orleans, France**, laid the corner-stone of its half-finished new building on December 16. Attending the corner-stone laying were more than 100 representatives of the English-language churches in France.

Fifteen persons professed faith in Christ during a recent week-long revival at Immanuel Baptist Church, Bangkok, Thailand. **Pastor S. Judson Lennon**, Southern Baptist missionary, was impressed with the willingness and readiness of those approached to accept the Saviour. **Dr. R. Keith Parks**, missionary to Indonesia, was visiting evangelist for the wee kof services.

Eight of the nine Baptist churches and chapels in Singapore joined in a simultaneous campaign recently, according to **Charles H. Morris**, chairman of the Singapore station of Southern Baptist missionaries and pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church. Professions of faith in Christ were made by 176 persons, including many adults (one over 80 years old).

Dr. David Mein, Southern Baptist missionary, has been elected by evangelical leaders of Recife, Pernambuco, Brazil, to work with the Billy Graham team in preparing for the evangelist's 1962 crusade in the city. Tentative plans for the Recife campaign, to be held in late September or early October, call for an associate evangelist on the Billy Graham team to preach six or seven nights and then for Dr. Graham to preach at the closing service.

The first city-wide revival by Baptists in Tegucigalpa, capital city of **Honduras**, resulted in 61 professions of faith. The city has three churches with a total of 117 members. Attendance for the services reached as high as 1,000 a night.

Maryland State Paper Becomes a Weekly

BALTIMORE (BP)—The Maryland Baptist, publication of the Baptist Convention of Maryland, became a weekly with the issue of January 4.

Under the editorship of Gainer E. Bryan, Jr., the paper had already moved from a monthly to semi-monthly publication.

Circulation of the eight-page weekly is now 15,000, reports Bryan. The paper dates from February 1, 1917.

Rehabilitation in Long Run

The Juvenile Rehabilitation Program of the Long Run Association will have its first meeting at the Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville, on Friday night, January 19, 1962, at 7:30 o'clock. Speakers will be Former Judge Henry Triplette; Lieut. Larry Timberlake, Sr., Louisville City police; Lieut. Russell McDaniel, Jefferson County police; and the new County Judge Dan Marshall will be introduced. **Ray Beckman**, of the Long Run office, says that every member of a Baptist church is urged to attend this meeting, particularly those interested in juvenile rehabilitation and those who would like to assume the responsibility for supporting such a work.



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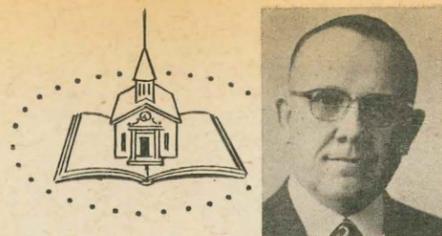
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ONE GOD

The Scriptures do not attempt to prove that there is a God, but they repeatedly affirm His existence. They even go so far as to declare one a fool who denies His existence! "The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God" (Psalm 14:1). Christians know that there is a personal and living God not only because the Bible states the fact, but because they have dealt with Him.

Exodus 20:1-3.

This passage of scripture appropriately begins with God, which is always the best place to begin, because our first duty is to God. Unless we are rightly related to Him, we shall never be able to live correctly before others.

The Ten Commandments, which constitute a condensed summary of man's moral obligation to God and to man, came directly from God through Moses to the children of Israel. Apart from God, Moses had no more understanding of those things than the youngest Israelite. Moses was merely the human agent through whom God was pleased to give expression to His mind concerning what man ought to be and to do. They were God's own words to a people whom He had redeemed and brought out of Egypt for the purpose of restoring them to the promised land. His deliverance of the Israelites from the "house of bondage," which was Egypt, was a type of His deliverance from sin, Satan and hell of the soul of every sinner who places his faith in Christ.

Because the human heart will worship someone or something, it is required that God be acknowledged as supreme. No other god is to be recognized at all. The God Who gave these commandments is absolute and exclusive deity. He refuses to tolerate the worship of any other. He must come first in our thoughts, love and actions. It is sheer folly and terrible sin for anyone to divide the devotion which is due to God alone.

Deuteronomy 6:4-9.

Before entering the promised land, the children of Israel were given specific instructions as to what should be their manner of life within the land. They were requested to be a peculiar people because they had a unique God. This great declaration concerning the person of God underlies all the revelations

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles

For January 14, 1962

given to Israel. Jehovah, the God of Israel, is one Lord. He is the true God as opposed to the many false gods of the pagans. He is the living God, therefore unlike all of the gods made by men. He is distinguished from all others in the following words, "They have mouths, but they speak not; eyes have they, but they see not; They have ears, but they hear not." Psalm 135:16-17. Since He is the one true and living God, His supremacy must be acknowledged. Man is obligated to love Him supremely. God is entitled to our complete and constant devotion. He must be loved with all the heart, soul and might.

Exaltation of God must be maintained if there is to be true religion in the home. The Word of God teaches parents how to live and how to train their children. He calls upon them to study and obey it, and then to teach it diligently to their children. This involves far more than parents merely sending their children to Sunday School for a brief period of instruction once a week. God's Word is to be pondered in the heart, proclaimed to the children, perpetually discussed, and published openly. It is to be taught to the children in the home, to be made the subject of conversation within numerous groups, to be borne in mind as one goes about, to be meditated upon before retiring at night, and to be recalled upon arising to begin the duties of a new day. His Word is to have a great bearing upon every phase of our lives—physical, intellectual, moral, social and spiritual—and to control our actions in the various circumstances of life.

God wanted the Israelites to perpetuate the marvelous story of His goodness and grace by relating to their children how He in mercy and love had delivered them from their bondage in Egypt. Upon their hearing what He had done for their parents, the children would be filled with gratitude to God for his loving kindness and tender mercy, and would be inclined to glorify Him.

Christian parents have a God-given responsibility to their children, which nobody else can bear for them. They are required to instruct them in the things of the Lord. Such teaching requires thought, time and energy. If parents will only perform their God-given duties in

this realm, they will be able to lead their children into a saving knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ during the tender years of childhood. And in doing this they will be laying the proper foundation for them for the highest and best things in life.

Matthew 6:24.

Two masters, whose interests are entirely incompatible, cannot be served by the same person at any given time. To serve God and mammon at the same time is an utter impossibility. It is futile for anyone to attempt to be devoted to two different and opposing masters. When Christ said, "No man can serve two masters," a slave or bondservant was entirely the property of his master—his time, strength, energies and all.

It is either God or mammon. The meaning of "mammon" may be a little obscure, but it seems to be the god riches. What a pity that it became necessary for Christ to speak to Christians about their yielding to the temptation to make riches their god! What an insult to God to claim allegiance, to Him and then to place a personal trust, love and delight in riches! What a revelation when money gets scarce and the first place that a church member economizes is in his support of the Lord's work! That which one loves least is the first to go. If God does not come first in your life, you certainly cannot be obedient to the First Commandment. To be a true servant of God, you must give Him the pre-eminence in all things.

C. H. Wilson Dies in Michigan

Retired **Pastor Charles Hugh Wilson**, long of West Kentucky, died at his home in Livonia, Michigan, December 15, 1961, after a short illness. He was 86 years of age. His funeral was conducted at the Hazel Baptist Church, Hazel, Kentucky, with burial in Scott's Grove Cemetery. **Pastor Paul Dailey**, of Lincoln Park, Michigan, and **Dr. Henry Franklin Paschall**, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Nashville, Tenn., were the speakers. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruby Wilson; four sons, Pious Wilson, 160 Avalon Ave., Highland Park 3, Michigan; and Earl Wilson, also of Michigan; Clenis Wilson, Moody Wilson and W. C. Wilson, all of Texas; two daughters, Mrs. Estelle Wilson Bishop and Carolyn Wilson, of Michigan; 12 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.



CHILDREN OF AFRICAN MISSIONARIES AT CLAXONS'

Mr. and Mrs. W. Neville Claxon, missionaries to Nigeria, West Africa, have been on furlough since July 1960, and will return to their field of service in June, 1962. During the time of their furlough, they have provided a home for their own children and for the sons and daughters of other missionaries serving in West Africa. Their residence is at 317 Crescent Court, Louisville, where the home is sponsored by the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The project was started to enable children who are high school ages to complete their education while their parents are on the field. All the children are enrolled in Atherton High School, where they are having an enjoyable educational experience. All the residents at the Claxon home are members of the nearby Crescent Hill Baptist Church.

The Claxon "family" as shown in the photograph are (left to right) as follows: Front Row: Carol Ann Claxon, (a senior), W. Neville Claxon; Mrs. W. Neville (Emma Osborne) Claxon, Jim Poole (a senior, whose parents are Dr. and Mrs. J. Christie Poole, serving at the Baptist Seminary at Ogbomoso, Nigeria, where Dr. Poole is principal, or president), and Alice Ann Burks (a junior, whose parents are Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Burks, teachers at the Seminary at Ogbomoso, her father being professor of church administration and other related subjects).

Back Row: John F. Whirley (a junior whose parents are Dr. and Mrs. Carl F. Whirley, located in Northern Nigeria at Kaduna, where Dr. Whirley is assistant

geria to take up their duties in the Training Union Department, Ibandan, Nigeria, where Mr. Claxon is Training Union secretary of the Nigerian Baptist Convention, which position he has held since 1949.

For those interested in the birthdays of missionaries' children, we submit the following: Jim Poole, July 29, 1945; John Whirley, June 28, 1945; Gita Richardson, July 16, 1944; Esther Littleton, July 31, 1944; Alice Ann Burks, March 4, 1945; Carol Ann Claxon, February 19, 1945; and Bill Claxon, September 8, 1950.

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general secretary of the Nigerian Baptist Convention; Billy Claxon (who attended Emmet Field Graded School); Esther Littleton (a senior whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer R. Littleton are located at Kumasi, Ghana. The girl's father is secretary-treasurer of the Ghana Baptist Mission); and Margaret Richardson, a senior, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richardson, are located at Shakim Nigeria, where he serves as an associational missionary and she serves as a doctor in the Shaki Baptist Hospital). Another, Pat Hill, III, who lived in the Claxon home last year, is with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Hill, Jr., this year in Louisville, where Dr. Hill is now a visiting professor at the Seminary.

The Claxons will leave this work to another couple when they return to Ni-

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Georgetown College president Robert Lee Mills (right) congratulates Mr. George E. Hays, Sr., on his ninetieth birthday. The interested gentleman in the center looking on is Dr. Don Chatham, president of the Georgetown College Alumni Association. Mr. Hays was feted at an alumni breakfast by his son, George E. Hays, Jr. The breakfast was held during the meeting of the Kentucky Baptist Convention on November 15, 1961. Seventy-five Georgetownians attended the breakfast party. Mr. Hays, Sr., is a past president of the General Association of Kentucky Baptists and a former vice-president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Baptist Beliefs — The Resurrection

By Herschel H. Hobbs

The fact of the resurrection is taught in the Old Testament (Isa. 26:16; Ezek. 37:1-14; Dan. 12:2), but is more clearly seen in the New Testament (Matt. 22:23-33; John 5:25-29; 11:23ff.; Rom. 1:4; 8:11; I Cor. 15). The New Testament bases man's resurrection on that of Jesus (I Cor. 15:12ff.).

The word "resurrection" renders a Greek word meaning to stand again. It means something dead which is made alive again. Thus "resurrection" refers not merely to spiritual immortality, but to a bodily resurrection from the dead. Jesus rose bodily from the dead. He was seen alive after His burial, the word "see" rendering a word to see with the natural eye. Thus the post-resurrection appearances of Jesus were not mere visions, but actual bodily appearances viewed by physical sight.

What of the resurrection body? Paul in I Corinthians 15 says that it will be as different from the natural body as the harvest from the seed (vv. 36-38). It will exceed the natural body in glory as celestial bodies exceed terrestrial (vv. 40-42). It will be a body adapted to the heavenly life as natural bodies are adapted to their natural habitat (v. 39). It will be incorruptible (vv. 42ff.), and not subject to pain or death (Rev. 21:4). Jesus' resurrection body was similar to

the one He had in life. His disciples recognized Him. Yet it was different. His body was not subject to the laws of time, space, or thickness (Matt. 28:2ff.; Luke 24:15-31, 34; John 20:19). So will be the resurrection body of the Christian. "We know that, when he shall appear, we shall be like him" (I John 3:2).

Those Christians who are alive at Christ's second coming shall be changed immediately (I Cor. 15:51ff.). But their translation into heaven will be preceded by the bodily resurrection of those who lie in the cemetery (I Thess. 4:15-18). The souls of the righteous dead God will bring with Him to be united with their resurrection bodies (I Thess. 4:14). All will be caught up to meet the Lord in the air. "And so shall we ever be with the Lord" (I Thess. 4:17).

The righteous dead will be raised unto life everlasting. The unrighteous dead will be cast into Hell, which is the second death (Rev. 20:14-15).

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William T. Flynt Resigns at Ashland

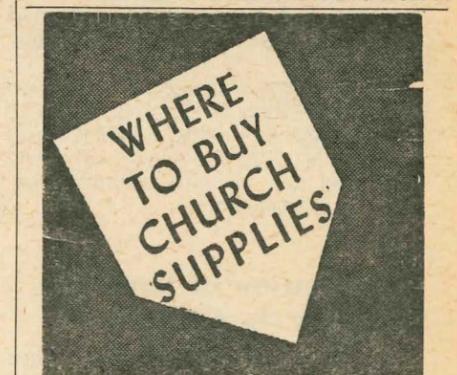
William T. Flynt, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Ashland, for the past three and one-half years, has announced his resignation to the Ashland congregation. The resignation came in a letter addressed to members of the congregation. The effective date of the resignation is January 15, 1962.

Flynt has accepted an invitation to become pastor of the First Baptist Church, Conway, Arkansas. Conway, with a population of 12,000, is 32 miles from Little Rock and is the location of three colleges.

Flynt is a native of Arkansas. He attended Ouachita College, graduated from the University of Arkansas, and received his B.D. and Th.D. degrees from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

During student days at Louisville, Flynt was the pastor of the South Hampton Baptist Church, Daviess-McLean Association. He went to Ashland from the pastorate of the First Baptist Church, Milan, Tennessee.

He has served on the Executive Board of the Kentucky Baptist Convention and has also been a member of the Education Committee of the Executive Board.



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Tax Committee Confers With State Officials

On December 18 a special committee of the Executive Board conferred with state officials on the Kentucky Sales Tax as it applies to churches in Kentucky. Governor Bert Combs was not present for the conference due to a funeral in his family. The executive assistant to the governor, along with the revenue commissioner and staff members from the attorney general's office, were present and discussed at length the sales tax as it applies to churches. The main contention of the Kentucky officials was that while the Kentucky Constitution specifically exempts educational and charitable institutions from such taxation, no specific exemption is made for churches except for buildings and other real estate directly connected with the exercise of worship.

No hope was expressed for any ruling that might exempt churches from the sales tax. Promise was made that the committee would hear from the governor, but no word has been received to date.

The committee was composed of John C. Huffman, Mayfield, chairman; Franklin Owen, Lexington; Verlin C. Kruschwitz, Elizabethtown; Secretary Harold G. Sanders and Editor C. R. Daley, Middletown.

The committee is instructed to express Baptist opposition of the application to the sales tax to churches to the General Assembly if discussions with the governor and the revenue commissioner prove unsatisfactory.

Accreditation of Southern Seminary Is Continued

The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary continues its uninterrupted accredited status held since 1938, the beginning of accreditation of theological seminaries.

Dr. Charles Taylor, executive director of the American Association of Theological Schools, has summarized the report of the Accrediting Commission which met in Dayton, Ohio, December 15, 1961. The report concerning the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary says three things.

1. No further special reporting concerning the institution is required.
2. All notations have been removed. Four notations—indicating areas in need of academic strengthening—were applied, one in 1956, and three in 1959, by the Commission on Accrediting to the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. These notations had to do with student-faculty ratio, faculty for graduate studies, the doctor's degree, and the library on the graduate level.
3. The executive director extended his own appreciation and that of the Com-

mission on Accrediting to all the individuals and groups responsible for the work involved in the removal of these notations.

The A.A.T.S. calls notations "levers" for the improvement of the academic excellence of schools. One-third of the accredited seminaries have at least one notation. Southern Seminary began its accredited status with four notations in 1938 and now has none for the first time in its history.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND TRAINING UNION ATTENDANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1961

	S.S.	Add.	T.U.
Louisville, Walnut Street	1127	3	273
Missions (3)	235		131
Owensboro, Third	828	2	267
Mission	56		28
Mayfield, First	827		150
Mission	94		
Madisonville, First	819	1	231
Covington, Calvary	818		
Hopkinsville, Second	789		152
Owensboro, First	750		151
Louisville, Carlisle Avenue	735		242
Missions (2)	73		37
Elizabethtown			
Severns Valley	679		191
Missions (2)	50		
Somerset, First	648		236
Mission	81		44
Lexington, Calvary	639	1	167
Mission	68		
Lexington, Grace	618		127
Mission	20		
Newport, First	605	2	160
Campbellsville	535		212
Missions (4)	99		60

Owensboro, Hall Street	503		246
Louisville, Victory Memorial	479		133
Shelbyville, First	443	1	76
Henderson, Immanuel	441		
Missions (2)	175		
Lexington, Rosemont	432	4	126
Louisville, Bethlehem	430		162
Winchester, Central	422		122
Louisville, Beth Haven	421		214
Louisville, South Side	414	1	90
Owensboro, Buena Vista	414		149
Central City, First	394	3	157
Louisville, Beechwood	392		141
Ashland, Unity	385		103
Louisville, Bethany	383		83
Louisville, Eighteenth Street	373		87
Mission	36		30
Ludlow, First	367	3	81
Hodgenville, First	357	3	136
Walton, First	347	1	151
Morganfield, First	344	2	85
Russellville, First	331		
Mission	90		
Hazard, First	317		69
Lebanon, First	314		92
Henderson, First	309		94
Lawrenceburg, First	308		48
Mission	43		
Owensboro, Crabtree Avenue	301		131
Frankfort, Thorn Hill	301		133
LaGrange, DeHaven Memorial	300		97
Covington, South Side	300		
Greenville, First	296		107
Bellevue	294	3	73
Louisville, Immanuel	281	1	58
Barbourville, First	264		159
Missions (3)	194		
Middletown, First	259		124
Falmouth	247		33
Mission	25		
Cold Spring, First	234		100
Dawson Springs, First	227		57
Shepherdsville			
Little Flock	213		71
Glendale, Gilead	195		32
Marion	192		48
Ft. Thomas, Highland Hills	102	1	

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