

Notice to Readers: When you finish reading this copy of the Baptist and Reflector place a one-cent stamp on this notice, hand same to any postal employee, and it will be placed in the hands of our soldiers at the front. No wrapping. No address.—A. S. Burleson, Postmaster General.

BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR

"SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE"

ALBERT R. BOND, EDITOR

OLD SERIES VOL. 84.

NEW SERIES VOL. 28, NO. 29.

OFFICE: 161 8TH AVENUE, NORTH

NASHVILLE, TENN., MARCH 14, 1918.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, \$2.00 A YEAR.

Some Religious Reactions from the Quickened Life Pace

Victor I. Masters, D. D., Supt. of Publicity

There are today some potent reactions in the sphere of religion from the intensity of material life. Before the world-war the life-pace had apparently speeded up to the point of breaking. It has speeded up more since. Similarly the pressure has grown more intense on the inner life of the people.

The flavor of material life becomes daily more pungent and absorbing by the results of scientific inventions and increasing wealth. Man multiplied the power of his body in the machine. He speeded up the thing of cogs and levers, and then tried his best to speed himself up to the machine. Failing in this, he employed "efficiency" experts to force the result.

Paraphrasing words of Harry Emerson Fosdick, man has, through science, multiplied the reach of his body until he is a veritable giant. Through the telescope and microscope his eye surprises the secrets of the firmaments and of the molecules alike. Through the telephone he hears three thousand miles. Through the telegraph he sends his words pulsing along wires that circle the globe. Through the automobile and railway and steamship the ends of the earth are brought into easy access. Through the airplane he has made the uncharted spaces of the air his highway. Through the French big guns he strikes fifteen miles with his fist, instead of two feet.

The fabled age of giants had nothing to compare with this. But man's soul is no larger than it was, and here lies the greatest tragedy of present-day civilization. The innermost need of mankind is a spiritual life big enough to handle and dominate the immense increase of man's material power. The soul is the biggest, most important thing in man. It is of more worth than the whole world. But has it not stood appalled before man's material process, rather than grown to stature and consecration adequate to dominate and purify for Christ big material things? There has been a distinct movement in religious circles to try to become as big in religious things as we have become in material things. But the reaction is toward material results rather than toward real spirituality. Our age is enamored of mere bigness. This love for bigness has shown itself in the cry for Unionism. The good which the various Christian bodies have done has been minimized, and some writers and speakers, whose claims are far larger than their number, have held forth in plausible pictures as to how the Kingdom would not come unless all of the people of God should give up the contents of their faith which the whole multitude of professed believers do not hold in common.

These lovers of bigness and centralization believe that faith reduced to the least common denominator but tagged alike on all who profess any religion at all, would be more mighty in forwarding the Kingdom of Christ than would the liberty of belief and the variety in the contents of faith which America has had under the denominational system.

They find it necessary to shut their eyes to the facts of history. They ignore the fact that wherever Roman Catholicism has had its way in a country there has been substantial ecclesiastical oneness. If formal Church Union is such a good thing, let these men explain to us why it has notoriously failed in every country where Roman Catholicism has had its way.

These men must also explain the significance of the fact that in practically every country in Europe there has been maintained a state church. Great effort has in every nation been put forth to keep patched up a formal oneness in religious expression. It is exactly in these countries that we have the spectacle of the

pitiful breakdown of Christianity which is attracting the attention of the world. These men are under obligation to explain why it is that the world is looking to America, where a healthy denominationalism and religious freedom have existed almost from the first, as the one country to which the eyes of the world may turn in the hope that we have a religion strong enough to react in blessings upon Europe, kindling there afresh the fires of a smoldering faith. Where denominationalism has been the strongest there has Christianity been the strongest. Where outward uniformity has been completest there religion has suffered most from lack of spirituality and from political trickery.

One of the reasons men are often so violent in their insistence on the federalization of religion is their feeling that the chief business of religion is to bring things to pass in a material way by its own corporate action. If we had had church union in this country, the President of the United States could have turned the welfare work in the army camps over to the Union Church, instead of turning it over to the Y. M. C. A., which is not a church. Unionists seem to think it is a terrible thing there is not some ecclesiastical syndicate in America which could have taken charge of the work that the Y. M. C. A. is doing. The "Church" would have thus got credit before the world, most of which the unthinking will now accord to the Y. M. C. A.

But organized Christianity in the various denominations is doing an immensely higher thing in creating the spiritual dynamic in men and women which will lead them to do welfare work in the Y. M. C. A., Red Cross, etc., than it could possibly do by turning itself over to the eye-filling task of merely looking after the welfare work of society and of our army. Is it not a good thing that the denominational system does not lend itself wholly to being the vehicle of society for welfare tasks, in a day of trusts and combinations and the worship of the big? The greatest service Christianity can render is to bring men to know God. This is not a noisy business, nor is it suitable for newspaper parade and the gratification of worldly pride, but it is the fundamental need.

We would be in far more danger than we are of falling into an unholy alliance of church and state if we had a syndicated religion. And the danger would be greatly increased of our losing a sense of the spiritual in religion in our big efforts at moral and clean-up service for society. By bringing men to Christ, Christianity is doing more than all the noisy reformers to reform society.

While in religious circles we have been moving toward judging Christianity mainly by the moral clean-ups which it produces, there has been a distinct increase of rationalism in religious teachings, University professors, who learned the trick in Germany, and a whole group of, false faiths, are agreed that they will not have Jesus Christ as Lord. The devil is in favor of any good thing that will shut the eyes of men to attaining the best. Therefore there is distinct good will and spiritual kinship between rationalism and salvation by environment, between such false faiths as Unitarianism, Christian Science, Emanuelism and Russellism, on the one hand, and Unionism and the worship of bigness on the other. Unionism esteems big tangible results so important that it is willing to sacrifice the contents of faith to a uniformity which could more effectively parade "results." Rationalism adopts the theories of evolution and has

little hope or a heaven than that which it expects to gain by social adjustments.

These are subtle and powerful forces. They saturate the very atmosphere in which we live today. But these forces are not of Christ. They are anti-Christ. They appeal to the natural man, who has some appreciation of the moral fruits of religion but understands nothing of its secret power. So powerful are these forces, so buttressed are they by human wisdom, so satisfying are they to the heart of unregenerated men, that we might well despair of the truth of Christ gaining victory over them if we were solely dependent upon the poor and often halting efforts of God's people. But because Christ is back of his message; because we fight against unbelief, not in our own unaided strength, but in the strength and spirit of God, we may surely expect the victory for the gospel of Christ, if we shall only be faithful.

Men said the world war was the breaking down of Christianity. The world-spirit has never had kind words for Christianity. Every honest and sincere observer now knows that the war was precipitated because certain nations, hypocritically holding on to the shell of Christianity, had rejected the Christ. The pressure of life is intenser than ever before. Men are being driven either into infidelity or to their knees before God. The great and encouraging fact about it in our own country is that the masses of professing Christian people are being driven into a more utter and humble dependence on God than we have known in a generation. This makes the opportunity of Christianity. If we shall go forward with a holy passion to exalt the crucified and enthroned Christ, all the plausible and deceitful preachments that are seeking to stifle the life of Christianity will themselves be stifled in a glorious return of the people of this nation to the worship of the true God.

Home Mission Rooms, Atlanta, Ga.

A SONG OF HOPE.

(Imitation of Tennyson's Well Known Song of Tears)
(By E. F. Dargan, D. D.)

Joys, empty joys, I know not what they mean;
Joys from the height of an immortal hope
Rise in the soul and glisten in the eyes
In looking on earth's wasted winter fields
And thinking of the days that are to come.

Fresh as the ray that shows the coming ship,
Laden with treasures from a distant shore,
Bright as the light which gladdens over one
That brings our loved ones back from absence long,
So bright, so fresh the days that are to come.

Ah, strangely glad as in bright summer dawns
The blithesome note of happy, tuneful birds
To waking ears, when unto waking eyes
The window quickly glows with radiant day,
So strangely glad the days that are to come.

Dear as love tokens pledged for future joy,
And sweet as those by mother love prepared
For infant life unborn, yea, deep as love,
Deep as God's love, and rapturous with hope,
O life from death, the days that are to come!

A MILLION AND A BAPTIST PROGRAM.

By J. F. Love, Cor.-Sec'y.

Southern Baptists ought to have a great Foreign Mission Program. Present world conditions demand it. The call to world service and international ministry rings loud in the circumstances of the hour. If Baptists fail to recognize and respond to it, they are certain to doom their principles to great disadvantage and cheat the world out of the rich benefits which these principles confer.

We ought, therefore, without delay, to make a great Foreign Mission Program. This program should be worthy of two and three-quarter million Southern Baptists who have their lot in the most prosperous land on the globe today; who enjoy the largest per capita wealth of any people living; and whose native land enjoys the blessings of the completest evangelization of all the territory of the globe; and it ought to be made in the light of the whole world situation which brings America and Americans into extraordinary international relationships since the world began. A program which does not take account of facts like these will not be worthy of our people and will not enable them to discharge their duty and fulfill their mission.

What are the reasonable and necessary approaches to such a program? Manifestly, the first and supremely necessary thing is that the Foreign Mission Board shall be disencumbered of certain obligations with which it is now burdened, and without relief from which the projection and execution of the contemplated program is an impossibility. What are these obligations of which the Board must be relieved? I will name them. They are very definite and very exacting. There is no escape from them, and if, as seems to be, there is a desire among Southern Baptists to project a great Foreign Mission Program, it is due them that they understand exactly the things which must be done. Here they are:

1. There are deferred obligations and necessities of our present work for which no provision is made in the appropriations of the present year, amounting to some 200,000. These deferred necessities include such items as residences for missionaries, chapels to house mission churches, equipment for schools and hospitals, and, perhaps more urgent than these, reinforcements for certain of our mission fields where the battle is certain to go against us if new men and women are not sent to the relief of those on the firing line who are now in danger of being overborne. Let it be remembered that after appropriating every dollar of the Judson Fund, more than half the churches on the mission fields are entirely without houses of worship. How can we expect to win our way into great cities, with populations ranging from one hundred thousand to two million each, with no better preaching places for our missionaries than little store rooms or lofts or alleys? Moreover, at the present rate of dispatching missionaries we are barely filling the places made vacant by death and sickness which forces missionaries from the field. Immediate reinforcement is needed, and volunteers are ready to go. Only the money to send them is needed. The two hundred thousand dollars, let it

be understood, would not provide for many things which are needed, and for which the missionaries have made importunate appeal. We are talking in conservative terms when we say that two hundred thousand dollars to meet postponed obligations and necessities must be had before we are ready to undertake a really Foreign Mission Program.

2. We must, of course, meet the expenses of the year for which appropriations have been made. This will require, as nearly as we can now estimate, \$675,000 or \$700,000, of which at this writing \$251,594.66 has already been contributed. Failure to raise this amount of money simply means another debt, more deferred necessities, and postponement of the desired Program.

3. For the projection of this program and the initial steps in executing it, we should have a balance in the treasury at the beginning of the new Convention year, May 1. Necessarily there would be certain incidental expenses, and, in the case of entering new fields or opening new work, an immediate outlay would be necessary. It is folly for us to discuss a program which contemplates entrance into these new fields if we do not propose to engage energetically in the effort to get the money which is necessary to such a program. The great thing for the denomination to think about and talk about and attempt at this time is the simple one of raising this million dollars, every dollar of which is necessary to the projection of this Program. It is this stressful financial condition of the Board that has caused the Corresponding Secretary to decline for two years to accept earnest invitations to visit its mission fields in the East.

May I, who am not a member of the Foreign Mission Board, say to the brotherhood of the South that the Foreign Mission Board is month by month intimately in touch with the present world situation, has the call accentuated in its ears at every Board meeting, realizes, as perhaps no one else can realize, the exceeding importance of a great Foreign Mission Program to meet such an hour as this and to insure the future place and usefulness of the denomination. As often as it meets, the Board, and some of its members daily, are burdened with the weight of responsibility which attaches to the conduct of this enterprise at such a time as this. And these men are eager to announce to the denomination a Foreign Mission Program wrought out of their intimate acquaintance with the work and in the light of information concerning world situations which naturally flows into the councils of the Board. Will not the brotherhood believe that there is no indifference to the conditions which exist, and no contentment with a small Foreign Mission Program in the Foreign Mission Board itself? These men have solemn appreciation of the responsibilities which the denomination has committed to them in charging them with the administration of this great work. There is not a man on the Board, local or state member, who has not accepted, as I believe, in good faith and seriousness, the responsibility to plan and conduct this great enterprise. Responsibility for these things has been laid upon these men by the Convention, and, to a man, I believe, they realize the sacredness of such a stewardship. If, therefore, there is, as seems evi-

dent, a growing feeling among Southern Baptists that a truly great Foreign Mission Program ought to be projected, I venture to say that the Foreign Mission Board will at the approaching Convention submit to the denomination such a Program if the denomination will raise the million dollars which the Board must have if it would not by such a Program threaten the denomination with further debt and embarrassment. It is in this that the friends of Foreign Missions can help the Board, the missionaries and mission fields, and best serve the denomination at this time.

Several of the States have issued the challenge to the denomination to raise a million dollars for Foreign Missions this year. March and April are months set apart for such an achievement. Shall we not sound out in great unison this slogan and sign of our purpose to put on a great Foreign Mission Program—ONE MILLION DOLLARS FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS THIS YEAR!

THE HOME MISSION CAMPAIGN.

By J. W. Gillon, D. D.

We are now in the closing days of the most important Home Mission campaign in which Southern Baptists ever took part. More depends upon the success of this campaign than on any other campaign for Home Missions we have ever launched. It is the *biggest* Home Mission campaign we have ever launched. There are more reasons why it should be a successful campaign than we have ever had for making a campaign a success.

The Future of Our Work at Home Largely Depends Upon Our Success Now.

If we do not succeed in this spring's campaign, our work will be so burdened and our organizations so crippled as to dishearten every worker and to make practically impossible large plans for the immediate future. To fail to take care of the work in a worthy way as it comes year by year through this war period is to cripple everything that we have to do and that we are trying to do in the homeland. To fail in this year's campaign would force on us retrenchments at home which would mean destruction of much that we have on hand already and much that we ought to undertake in the immediate future.

The Future of Our Work Abroad Very Largely Depends Upon Our Success in the Present Home Mission Campaign.

We must keep the home base right, or else the forces that we send into the distant fields cannot be maintained. Serious crippling of the work at home means the withdrawal of missionaries from the foreign field. It means also inability to undertake any new work in the foreign field. It means the loss of some fields that we have already entered. The Foreign Mission force can no more be kept at its post in the foreign field without a strong home base than can our American army be kept in France without a constant and adequate base of supplies in the homeland from which to draw its support.

The Success of Our Work Among the Soldiers Depends Upon Our Home Mission Work Now.

At the session of the Southern Baptist Convention, which was held in New Orleans last May, the Convention committed to our Home Board the mat-

ter of looking after the Baptist part among the soldiers. At a meeting of the State Secretaries east of the river, held in the Home Mission rooms in Atlanta, it was agreed that the States east of the river would look to the Home Board to take care of the work in the cantonments, and that the part of the several States would be to furnish extra money with which to do this work. For the most part, the work that has been done up to this hour has been done by the Home Mission Board. When the soldiers go from the cantonments here to France, the logical and reasonable thing is to have the camp pastors furnished by the Home Mission Board to go with them, so the Home Mission Board will have charge of the work both on the home field and on the war front in Europe. If the campaign for Home Missions, therefore, should fail, we will jeopardize all of the Baptist work for the soldier boys.

These three things being dependent upon the success of the present Home Mission campaign make it imperative that every Southern Baptist should lay himself or herself out to make this campaign a success. Not to make it a success will be criminal. It will not do to make the plea that we have been giving to the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. We have given to these two institutions, we ought to give to them, we will yet give more to them, but to give to these is not doing our full duty as God's representatives. These funds cannot be called gifts to the cause of the Lord. The work these organizations do is human, with a modicum of religious coloring, and we must not undertake to excuse ourselves from taking care of the spiritual side of the work on the ground that we have given to the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. war funds. Besides the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. do work only for the soldiers, while Home Missions does its work for those who are yet at home. Further than this, if the home field is not taken care of, the most fruitful source from which the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. now draw funds will be dried up.

Our Home Board's Financial Needs Now.

At its annual meeting the Home Board laid plans for the spending of \$505,000 upon the current year's work. The Southern Baptist Convention year, as all understand, runs from May to May, and this \$505,000 was definitely appropriated at the annual meeting of the Home Board, so, unless there are large lapses in the appropriations, we will need \$505,000 to meet the expenditure. In addition to this large outlay, which is 33 1-3 per cent above actual receipts of last year, the Home Board has undertaken to meet the expense of doing the Baptist part in meeting the spiritual needs of our soldiers in camp. This will entail a possible outlay of \$50,000. Half of this amount is probably to be met by our Northern brethren, but when this is done it yet remains for Southern Baptists to raise at least \$530,000 for Home Missions by May 1, 1918. Of this amount, up to February 10th, the Home Board had received only \$138,396.02, thus leaving about \$400,000 to be secured in these closing days.

Tennessee's Part.

Tennessee Baptists are expected to raise \$32,000.00 of the \$530,000.00 asked from the entire South. This is 33 1-3 per cent more than Tennessee Baptists gave last year to this cause.

Of this \$32,000.00 we have, up to the present, raised only about \$7,000.00. This, of course, means that between now and May 1st we must raise \$25,000.00 for Home Missions. This is more than we raised for Home Missions during the entire Convention year of 1916-17.

We are amply able to raise the amount that is expected of us. Our banks never had as large deposits on hand at any other period of their history as they have on hand now. Our farmers never had as much money at any other time in their history as they have now. The mechanics never had as much work to do and never received as good prices for their labor at any other time as in the present. Nearly everybody has more money than usual. We are not curtailing our pleasures, and we ought not to undertake to curtail our gifts to the cause of Missions. We ought by all means to give more to Missions now than we have ever done. The most important thing that we ever did in the world is to give the gospel to men, and there was never a time in the history of the world when it was so important to give the gospel to men as now. Christian people cannot afford at this time to undertake to ask, how much will I have left? We cannot talk about what we can afford to give and what we cannot afford to give. Everybody will have to put out of their minds the idea of getting riches during the period of this war. We must make up our minds to take care of the Lord's cause if we do not have anything left, for if the cause that we represent in our mission work is not cared for, what is it worth while to have money for?

Let Tennessee Baptists hear the call, let pastors and laymen everywhere make up their minds that they will do their very best. The apportionment for every church in the State will be found in the State minutes, copies of which have been sent to the pastors and church clerks of the State. March is to be the great Home Mission month. Let everybody make up their minds to see that every local church shall come up with its individual apportionment for the great Home Mission cause. We can succeed if we want to. We cannot claim to be Christians of the right kind if we do not want to succeed. If we want to succeed, we will try our best. If we try our best, we will be crowned with success. Let us all do our best now.

FIFTH SUNDAY MEETING OF KNOX COUNTY ASSOCIATION TO BE HELD WITH STRAWBERRY PLAINS, MARCH 29-31, 1918.

Friday.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, H. T. Stevens.

Saturday.

9:00 a. m.—Worship, S. C. Grigsby.

9:30 a. m.—"Needs of our Association," J. C. Shipe, W. M. Griffith.

10:30 a. m.—"Christian Education,"

L. T. Wilson, A. F. Mahan.

11:15 a. m.—Sermon, Len G. Broughton.

1:30 p. m.—Divine Worship, L. A. Hurst.

2:00 p. m.—Co-Operation, S. G. Wells, C. P. Jones.

3:00 p. m.—How Can We Make the Fifth Sunday Meeting a Success—E. A. Cate, W. C. McNeely.

7:30 p. m.—Divine Worship, D. N. Livingston.

8:00 p. m.—Sermon, J. L. Dance.

Sunday.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon, W. W. Bailey.

THE WIDOW'S SOLDIER SON.

By B. G. Holloway,

Camp Pastor at Camp Travis, San Antonio.

"A widow and her daughter wish to see you!" came a message one afternoon. "They are here to be with a son and brother, who lies in the Camp Travis Base Hospital, very ill."

In all possible haste we found them there.

The boy's face told its own pathetic story of intense suffering, and when we looked at him we realized that death was very near.

The heart-broken mother, between her sobs, said: "He's the only boy I have whom I could give. I wish that he might be spared to serve his country, but God knows best, I leave it all with him."

The boy could not speak, but when I took his hand, parched and burning, and asked him if everything was well, he tried, with a smile, to say "Yes."

The picture did not leave me. I passed up and down between rows of snowy cots where somebody's boy was suffering in each, but the mother and sister bending over that lone cot were constantly before me.

In two hours the boy died. Words seemed such empty things in that hour, but we did what we could by way of getting his things together and helping in the details.

The next evening, as we entered the undertaking parlors, the commander of the dead boy asked me to conduct the funeral service. The chaplain had been detained and their train was leaving at 9:00 o'clock.

Near the flag-swathed casket sat the broken-hearted mother and sister. Friendless they felt themselves in a city indifferent to their sorrow. Behind them, row after row, sat the boys—the boys in olive-drab, his camp family. They had expressed their appreciation in a beautiful floral wreath. They sang that night, "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Think of the Home Over There," with a pathos that broke our hearts.

I spoke briefly with a full heart, and never had men listened more attentively. Their seriousness was almost tragic. I can't help speculating at an hour like that. As I looked into those hundred and more upturned faces I wondered how many would not come back from the front. I wondered how many mothers would not have even the memory of a flag and casket, of a wreath of roses, and the comfort of a mound.

When we had said what we could of comfort and appeal, we filed through the streets. The tramp, tramp of the boys told the story, and on all sides soldier boys stood to respectful salute as their dead comrade passed by. At the station the trumpet sounded taps, "the soldier's last lullaby," and we placed the mother and sister aboard the train.

The blessing came to us in doing what we could in service. May the Lord use us every day, is our prayer.

THE PLACE OF PEACE.

At the heart of the cyclone tearing the sky
And flinging the clouds and the towers by,

Is a place of central calm:
So here in the roar of mortal things
I have a place where my spirit sings,
In the hollow of God's palm.

—Edwin Markham in "The Nautilus."

YOUNG PEOPLE OF THE BIG EMORY.

By Ruth Marguerite Burton.

Cutting through Walden's Ridge at Harriman Junction is the Big Emory River, the Indian name for same being "Babahatchie," meaning "Babbling Waters." And so the Baptist people of this section call the name of their Association the Big Emory.

The Baptist Young People's Federation of the Big Emory Association is related to the young people's work in the territory comprising this Association. Part of the following counties are within its bounds: Roane, Cumberland and Morgan, situated largely in the Cumberland Mountains. The Federation is made up of members of local B. Y. P. U. societies. They are loyal and capable young people who have the interest of the Kingdom at heart.

The Federation stands for co-operation, which is particularly vital just at this time. It is endeavoring to make the influence of the local organizations felt as never before. It is helping them to maintain their efficiency and permanency.

The young people making up the local organizations meet in different parts of the field at stated intervals under the auspices of the Federation. These meetings, as a rule, are largely attended and interesting programs are rendered. They are both inspirational and instructive.

The churches give hearty co-operation to the efforts of the young people in the Big Emory. There are thirty-three churches in the Association, with property valued at over \$40,000, and a membership of approximately 3,400. To quicken the life and thought of the young people in this large constituency is one of the objects sought by the Federation.

The field is largely rural in its setting, and the Federation is reaching large numbers of young people who are connected with country churches. To help these young people and train them for active church work will go a long way in making the country church more of a power in the community, and to this end the Federation hopes to make a real contribution to the churches in its territory.

Mr. T. L. Cate of Harriman is President, who also is East Tennessee's Vice-President for the State B. Y. P. U. Convention.

A feature of the Federation is its annual picnics, to which all members are invited. Young people in churches without B. Y. P. U.'s are invited through their Sunday Schools. The accompanying picture was made of a Federation picnic at Oakdale, in Morgan county. A basket dinner was spread at the noon hour. The place is known as Rhododendron Falls, and is made inviting by reason of shade, coolness, and beautiful landscape. Rhododendron, laurel, and other mountain flowers grow here. There are no fixed place for these picnics, as the territory has many nice places for such gatherings.

The initial meeting looking to the organization of the B. Y. P. U. Federation of the Big Emory was held in the Railroad Y. M. C. A. building at Oakdale, Tenn., several years ago. The Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. co-operated in getting the organization going. A little later a large meeting was held at Rockwood, Tenn., and a permanent organization effected.

The name of the Federation is

officers are printed in the minutes of the annual Associational meetings. In this way it is easy for an individual or a church to get in touch with the Federation. In this uniting and co-ordination of effort the young people of the Big Emory have taken an advance step.

Oakdale, Tenn.

MOTHER'S BILL.

A ten-year-old boy overheard a conversation about certain bills for services rendered which had to be paid, and conceived the idea of making out a bill for what work he had done. So the next morning he laid this statement of account on his mother's breakfast plate: "Mother owes Willie, for carrying coal six times, twenty cents; for bringing water lots of times, thirty cents; for going ten errands, fifteen cents; for being good twice, ten cents; total, seventy-five cents." His mother read the bill, but said nothing about it. That evening Willie found on his plate the twenty-five cents, and also another bill, which read as follows: "Willie owes mother: For this happy home for ten years, nothing; for his food and clothing, nothing; for nursing him in a long illness, nothing; for being good to him, nothing; total, nothing." When Willie saw the seventy-five cents he was pleased; but when he read his mother's bill his eyes grew dim and his lips quivered. Then he took the money to his mother, threw his arms about her neck, and begged that she would let him do lots of things for her! Mother's bill is rarely presented, but it will pay each child to think it out and over for himself, and then pay it—in love and service.—Selected.

FIGHTING FAMINE WITH THE HOE

In an article on war gardens in the March Woman's Home Companion appears this call to arms—or to hoes:

"To make a garden this spring and summer is truly a stern necessity, as well as a patriotic duty—and privilege. The efforts of the small gardener, the home gardener, are going to be of still greater importance than they were last year: actual famine menaces all creation, and we are face to face with a situation that stirs every instinct of self-preservation, as well as the nobler impulses of patriotism and humanity. Let me urge, indeed, that this is no exaggeration, but barely the truth.

"Look to the garden implements now; get everything ready for use, so that when the time comes to use it there may be not an instant's delay. Have labels whittled out and bunched, ready for 'planting' at the end of every row when the seed is sown; have such charts as may be needed for daily reference pasted up in the most convenient place; make sure that every mechanical device is ready, that spray materials are on hand, and powders and fertilizers—and make sure that you yourself are ready with a good general knowledge of how to use all of these things."

No Chance for Him.—They were sitting in a secluded corner of the veranda. For a long time neither of them had spoken. Suddenly he took her little hand in his. His voice was choked with emotion as he said:

"Do you think you could ever learn to love a man—"

"Yes," she interrupted, with a soft whisper. "Bring on your man."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD'S EARNINGS.

I. J. VanNess, Corresponding Secretary

There are various matters connected with the work of the Sunday School Board which should be brought to the attention of the brethren before the meeting at Hot Springs. In order not to trespass too much on the space of the editors, I am going to offer a series of brief communications. The first one relates to the Board's earnings.

During the year the Board has very materially changed its policy so far as the disposition of its earnings is concerned. In past years the Board carried on its field work and a limited book and colportage work, but the principal earnings of the Board were allowed to accumulate and at the end of the Convention year the surplus was disposed of in large gifts. This was necessary because it was then impossible to ascertain the earnings of the Board until near the close of each year. As a result of this policy many of our great institutions have received gifts at opportune times and thereby been enabled to do a work they could not otherwise have done. This policy, however, was not a helpful one in the long run. There was always danger that the effort to dispose of large sums of money would present unfortunate complications, and its tendency was to restrict the development of more legitimate lines of work.

The Board at its annual meeting last June decided to make a distinction in regard to its earnings. It was thought possible to prudently anticipate these earnings within this prudent limit, and enlarge the general work of the Board through the year within this prudent limit, and then at the end of the year if there was a moderate surplus to use this as might seem wise. At the June meeting, therefore, a budget for the work of the Board aside from its direct business amounting to about \$90,000.00 was voted, all to be carried from the earnings of the Board. Since that time other additional appropriations have been made. The field work of the Board remained approximately the same; the co-operative Sunday School work with State Boards was enlarged; the Educational and Organized Class Departments were organized separately; the colportage and tract work of the Board was greatly extended, especially in furnishing text-books to the Preacher Schools; the camp work made necessary in connection with the Army cantonments made still further claims upon this regular budget. In the early part of the Convention year we employed an Expert Accountant to go over our systems of book-keeping. Following his directions we reconstructed our accounting system. With the modern methods which have been introduced we are now able at the end of each quarter to know the earnings of the Board and it is unnecessary to wait until the end of the Convention year to see what work the Board can do.

As a result, our appropriations to February 1st for denominational work amount to \$76,467.37, this being \$29,000.00 more than at the same period last year. This includes, however, one large gift to the Home Board in connection with the Baptist Bible Training School property. It is probable that we will at the end of the year

have a comparatively small surplus over and above our budget which has grown to approximately \$10,000.00. But we will report a year of helpful, and aggressive work along many lines, which will, we are sure, be approved by the Convention.

The Board believes that the new policy is a thoroughly wise one. It enables us to seek out lines of service which we can perform better than any other agency, or which no one else can do, and to extend our work along the lines already committed to us. We have this year found many opportunities to make our earnings count in new and helpful ways.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

From the Executive Committee of the General Convention of Baptists Of North America.

In response to a widely expressed desire that there be held at some date within two years another session of the General Convention of Baptists of North America, the undersigned members of the Executive Committee hereby announce that they have in contemplation the calling of such a Convention.

It seems to us and to those with whom we have been able to consult that in this great crisis of the world's history there are various problems which confront Baptists in the fields of missions, education and social service which are of common and universal interest, which may be profitably studied with care and thoroughness, and concerning which counsel may be held by all the Baptists of North America wholly apart from any official relations with their State and other conventions and affiliations.

The purpose of the proposed Convention will not be to attempt the formulation of new policies or in any way to interfere with work already in the hands of the regularly constituted agencies of our various conventions. It is proposed to have a full, free and untrammelled study and discussion of our world problems in a constructive and unofficial way, by representatives of our denomination competent to consider them, and in such thorough manner as to render the conclusions of definite and permanent value to the denomination and the kingdom of God. It is proposed to utilize for the entire denomination the best thinking of the Baptists of North America.

There are many subjects of world-wide importance and application concerning which it will be helpful to have the co-operative investigation of the best thought of our denomination and upon which should be thrown the fullest light from the most authoritative sources. To this end it is proposed to appoint in advance of the Convention commissions sufficiently large, capable and numerous to cover all the subjects selected for study and consideration, and to have these commissions, after thorough investigation and mature reflection, report to the Convention. Sufficient time will be set apart in the convention program for the full consideration of these reports. They will then be published as a library of information and matured opinion on all the principal problems that lie before us.

When the time and place of the meeting shall have been determined and a program agreed upon by the

Executive Committee the announcement will be given to the press.

All communications concerning the Convention may be addressed to E. W. Stephens, Chairman of this Committee, Columbia, Mo.

E. W. STEPHENS,
W. O. CARVER,
JOSHUA LEVERING,
L. A. CRANDALL,
R. H. PITT,
E. C. MORRIS,
JOHN E. WHITE,
SHAILEY MATHEWS,
C. A. BARBOUR,
J. TAYLOR ELLYSON,
J. S. DICKERSON,
GEORGE W. TRUETT,
E. Y. MULLINS,
J. J. DARLINGTON,
JOHN S. STUMP,
J. M. WILBUR,
J. B. GAMBRELL,
CURTIS LEE LAWS,
W. J. MCGLOTHLIN,
Committee.

THE CHURCH AT KINGSPORT.

By Rev. E. K. Cox, Missionary Pastor.

It has been my intention for some time to write of my work here in this growing city. For the benefit of those who do not know, I will say that Kingsport is a new town on the C. C. & O. Ry. near the junction of the Holston and North Fork of Holston rivers. It is about twenty-seven miles north of Johnson City and only a few miles from the Virginia Line.

Two years ago there were only a few hundred people here, now there are 2,000 or more. The town seems to be an ideal place for manufacturing interests not only on account of its nearness to the great coal fields, but because it seems to have almost every natural qualification for an industrial center. Among the industries now located here, I will name two or three, The Federal Dye and Chemical Co., one of the new American plants which keep us from buying our dyes from Germany after the war; the largest brick plant south of the Ohio river; the Clinchfield Portland Cement Co., with a daily capacity of 3,000 barrels. The cement people are now installing machinery for the manufacture of potash from their waste products. A huge pulp mill; wood extract; tannery; a large hosiery mill, are other enterprises of the new town. There are some other factories of unusual proportions to be built here this spring.

I am saying this that our people in the State may know the conditions which are making it necessary to foster the work here for the present. Now about the work here. There was no Baptist church in the town until one year ago the last Sunday in January; there was a weak, almost dying body just at the lower end of the town, a little country church in the outskirts, but not located where it could in any way serve the people. It looked in the early days of the town that the Baptists would be left out; when a thing happened, which so far as I have been able to learn never happened before in the world's history—a man became interested in the work of a Baptist church here, a man who, while reared by a devoted Baptist mother, is not a church member. Some work had been done in the town, using the little church below town as a center, when Mr. William Roller said to the few Baptists here: "I will finance the erec-

tion of a Baptist church; when it is done and you have organized a church you can pay me back; all but \$400.00." So the church was built, Mr. Roller putting up the money and being responsible for everything. The pastor of the Pearce Memorial church, just mentioned, Rev. T. L. Cate, aided in an advisory way and as far as was possible, his home being at Blountville, several miles, helped in the work. After the completion of the church the writer, assisted by Brother Cate, held a meeting here, and the First Baptist church of Kingsport was organized, with 42 members, a little more than a year has passed and the church now has about 160 members and is growing steadily. The house which was built is a beauty, as the picture with this article shows. It has cost in round numbers something like \$20,000.00 outside the lot, Mr. Roller spending \$17,000.00, and some has been spent since.

The indications are that there will be a city here within a few years; in spite of the fact that the war is on, our town has kept growing and building all the while. We are gathering a fine body of Baptists, they are from all parts of the country, and some of them have had mighty little experience in church work, but they are coming along, we have good S. S., B. Y. P. U., and W. M. U. The outlook is fine for the building of a great church here in the near future. Dr. Gillon is going to spend a part of the month of June with us in a meeting, and the town is due to hear some preaching. This will give you a little glimpse of the field and its needs; the State Board has been helping us, but we will be walking alone one of these days. But our people over Tennessee will owe an eternal debt of gratitude to Mr. William Roller without whose magnificent generosity this would not have been possible.

AN APPEAL TO TENNESSEE BAPTISTS.

Knoxville, Tenn., March 7, 1918.

My Dear Brethren:

We have now less than two months more to round up our offerings for the Foreign Mission Board, and we have a long way to go before we reach the goal of forty-three thousand dollars for this Convention year, but we can raise every dollar of it if we will only try hard enough. I appeal to pastors and churches to do your best just this one time. The call of the hour demands as much. We have done our best for others and for ourselves, no doubt, many times, but have we ever done our best for Christ? I fear not. Then let us do so this once. Let no church be satisfied with giving as much as last year, but let every one strive to go far beyond any thing ever done before. Our work is prospering as never before, and opportunities are enlarging every day. If we do our duty now heaven only knows what our opportunities will be after the world war passes. Then let us make sure of our readiness to meet these by doing our best during the trying times that are on us.

"Give as you would to the Saviour if you met His loving look;
Give as you would if His dear hand the proffered offering took."

LLOYD T. WILSON,
Tennessee's Representative Foreign Mission Board.

The Great Spring Drive

FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS

THE EYES OF GOD ARE UPON THE EFFORT OF THE SOUTHERN BAPTISTS TO RAISE ONE MILLION DOLLARS.

Our Saviour's chief command is: "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." *We must not fail.* If we wish to hold up our heads in the presence of others, we cannot avoid the duty to *give now, and give more generously than ever before.*

Our missionary heroes have extended by their sacrifices the kingdom of Christ beyond the dreams of any king or kaiser. Shall we who dwell in peace and plenty let their work halt *for the lack of dollars?*

Inform yourself as to what the Foreign Missionaries are doing. Your Pastor will be glad to hand you booklets telling all about this great work and the need of *one million dollars to keep it up.* Not only give but *lead.* Give so generously that even "slackers" may be inspired to do their duty.

Our Aim—Our Need
ONE MILLION DOLLARS
by May 1, 1918

J. F. LOVE, Cor. Sec'y,
FOREIGN MISSION BOARD,
SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION,
Richmond, Virginia

THE COMING CONVENTION.

(President J. B. Gambrell.)

It is just a little more than two months till the Southern Baptist Convention meets in Hot Springs, Ark. The Executive Committee believes the arrangements for the meeting are excellent. In many respects Hot Springs will be a fine place. The Convention will have the town pretty much to itself, with ample facilities.

We greatly need a large and representative Convention. We are in a time demanding heroism and great strength to keep our religious interests up with the march of tremendous events transpiring.

I greatly hope the Eastern border States will be well represented. I specially hope that there will be a very large gathering of laymen. If the editors and the secretaries of the States will emphasize convention attendance we may hope for the best.

I would put special emphasis on the proposition to continue the Convention one day longer than usual. It will be impossible to deal with the many serious matters to come before the body in less time.

Most of all, our thoughts should turn to rounding up the year's work so as to bring the Boards to the Convention out of debt. To do this, we must un-
oubtedly enlarge our giving. And the times invite us to do it.

The serious matters to be considered call us to prayer. It will greatly strengthen the Convention and the cause if we meet together in a spirit of prayer. It will greatly help the collections leading up to the Conven-

tion if there is prayer in all of the churches, and in the private places where people retire to pray.

We are living in the greatest times any of us ever saw and we distinctly need the greatest Convention we have ever had, in numbers and spirit. Let us work to this end.

Dallas, Texas.

EAST TENNESSEE W. M. U. CONVENTION.

following is the program of the East Tennessee W. M. U. Convention to be held at La Follette Baptist Church March 26:

7:15. Devotional—Mrs. J. H. Anderson, Knoxville. Special music by La Follette Choir.

7:30. Welcome—Mrs. E. F. Myers, 7:45. Missionary Sermon—Rev. M. C. Atchley, Harriman.

8:30. Get Acquainted Social.

9:45. Reports of Superintendents.

10:30. Mission Study report and demonstration—Mrs. W. W. Kannon, Mrs. H. L. Snyder, Chattanooga.

11:15. Young People's Work—Miss Agnes Whipple.

11:30. Young People's Work—Miss Agness Whipple.

12:00. Luncheon.

1:00. Devotional—Mrs. J. J. Burnett, Jefferson City. Song by La Follette Sunbeams.

1:30. Sunday School Board Bible Fund; War Relief Work—Mrs. J. J. Johnson, Chattanooga.

1:45. Church Building and Loan Fund—Mrs. T. E. Moody, Athens.

2:00. Margaret Fund; Missionaries'

Children—Miss Laura Powers, Knoxville.

2:30. Review of W. M. U. Normal—Mrs. Lee E. Miller, Johnson City.

3:00. Training School Hour—Mrs. R. L. Harris, Fountain City.

4:00. Announcements and Adjournment.

4:15. Private Conference of Superintendents; Conference of Young People's Leaders.

FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.

Closed my fifth year's pastorate with the Lonsdale Baptist Church Sunday, March 3. During these years the work has progressed along all lines. We have just concluded a debt-paying campaign which clears the church property of all debt, something which has not occurred before during its organization. In addition to paying the debt on the church building, we have recovered same with asphalt shingles, repainted the building on the outside and retouched it throughout the interior. The choir floor has been enlarged so as to seat sixty-six persons. In the meantime the church has purchased a neat six-room house for a pastor's home on Connecticut Avenue, just opposite the church building, which we have just finished paying for. We have all the organizations usually to be found in a wide-awake Baptist church. Our membership has doubled during the five years' pastorate, our roll showing at present six hundred. The following is a summary of five years' work: Visits, three thousand; sermons and other addresses, eight hundred; baptisms, one hundred thir-

ty-nine; marriages performed, ninety; funerals, one hundred thirty-eight, and assisted in half as many more; collected for all purposes, fifteen thousand dollars. J. C. SHIPE.
Knoxville, Tenn.

RESOLUTIONS OF DOE RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH.

At a meeting of the Doe River Baptist Church, held at the church on the 23rd day of February, 1918, the following resolutions were unanimously passed:

First—Resolved, that in our dear brother, Rev. E. D. Cox, we have had a faithful, able and efficient pastor—faithful in attendance, able and eloquent in his sermons; he was not afraid to declare the "whole counsel of God."

Second—Resolved, that in his ministry the church was greatly strengthened in the fundamental principles of the Bible as taught and practiced by Baptists everywhere, and we recommend him as a fearless and able defender of the "faith once delivered to the saints."

Third—Resolved, that we convey to him in these resolutions our esteem and confidence. Our prayers will follow him in whatever field he may labor, and we wish for him a long and prosperous ministry.

Resolved, further, that copies of the above resolutions be sent, one to him, one to the Baptist and Reflector, and one to the Carter Counter Banner.

D. L. HYDER, Moderator;
MOLLIE REED, Clerk.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND B. Y. P. U. NOTES.

W. D. HUDGINS, Editor,
Estill Springs, Tenn.

The Worker Schools at Waynesboro, Crainsville, Parsons and Greenfield are all ready and the programs have been sent out to the workers over West Tennessee. It looks like we are to have a fine week of study with the brethren in that section of the State. Let every one try to come and bring others to these schools. They are for all religious workers, including ministers. The books will be given to all preachers who take the courses.

Some ministers who cannot attend the schools have written for the books, sending the money in order that they may take the courses at home. This is a fine indication. The books will be sent to any minister one at a time who will study them and pass the memory test.

Besides the regular Encampment July 8th to 15th, there will be held an Inter-State Encampment at Bristol, Va., and Tennessee co-operating in this meeting. The Prospectus has already suggested some of the talent to be used there. Among the names are President Lincoln Hully, DeLand, Fla.; President W. L. Poteat, Wake Forest College; Prof. W. O. Carver, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. A. A. Lamoreaux, Chicago; Prof. H. M. Poteat, Wake Forest, N. C.; Rev. Geo. Braxton Taylor, Hollins, Va.; Prof. R. E. Gaines, Richmond College; Miss A. L. Williams, Birmingham; Rev. Oscar E. Sams, Johnson City, Tenn.; Mrs. J. A. Barker, Richmond, Va., and the two Secretaries Joseph T. Watts, Richmond, Va., and W. D. Hudgins, Estill Springs, Tenn. We hope that all East Tennessee will attend this Encampment at Bristol. The meeting will be held at the Interment College Campus.

Those receiving Training Awards during February: Mrs. Gertrude Cox, Knoxville, Diploma; Ione Driver and Rev. G. B. Smalley, Memphis, Diploma; Viola Sullivan, Nashville, Diploma; Bertha Wheatley, Waynesboro, Diploma.

Red Seals—Mrs. I. E. Dubois, Mrs. J. D. Smith, Jackson; Mrs. S. S. Bolton, Mrs. Roswell Davis, Mrs. R. O. Norvell, Rev. G. B. Smalley and S. C. White, Memphis; Rev. J. N. Irwin and Mrs. J. N. Irwin, Waynesboro.

Blue Seals—Mrs. Brown, Jackson.
Post Graduates—Roy Van Brecklin, Memphis.

Gold Seals—Mrs. W. L. Cornell, Mrs. W. R. Farrow, Rev. S. A. Wilkinson and Mrs. S. A. Wilkinson, Memphis.

Camp Classes.

Several classes have been sent in this week as follows:

Friendship—Friendship Association 4, Mrs. Ninnie Robinson, teacher; Greenville, Salem Association, Mrs. Amanda Jennings, teacher; Millican Grove, Sevier Association, 5, Willie Byrd, teacher; Macedonia, Ocoee Association 16, teacher, Miss Maggie Whaley, Cleveland, Tenn.; Edgefield, Nashville, Nashville Association 27, Mrs. Henry E. Richardson, teacher; McKenzie, Weakley Co. Association 12, teacher, Mrs. V. C. Fulgham; Valley Grove, Knox Co. Association 13, teacher, Miss Gertie Pratt; Neubert, Chickamauga No. 2, Ocoee Association 6, teacher, J. A. Bacon, East

Chattanooga; Central Point, Nola-chucky Association 13, teacher, J. A. Greenlee, Rutledge; Third Creek, Knox Co. Association 16, teacher, Dan Wadell, Knoxville; First Fountain City, Knox Co. Association 12, teacher, Glenn Greenlee, Fountain City; Bible Hill, Beech River Association 6, teacher, Woodard Bartholomew, Parsons; Mt. Juliet, Concord Association 3, teacher, L. B. Johnson, Mt. Juliet; Puncheon Camp, Northern Association 4, teacher, D. S. Hamilton, Washburn; Mill Springs, Nolachucky Association 3, teacher, I. D. Carroll, New Market; Shepherd, Ocoee Association 1, teacher, Miss Lala Moore, Shepherd, near Friendship (church not given) 3, teacher, W. O. Whitesides, Friendship; North Ford, Holston Association 3, teacher, Miss Maggie Anderson, Baileytown, Hermitage, Aashville Association 4, teacher, Mrs. Thompson, Hermitage.

Rev. P. L. Johnston, Assistant Pastor, First church, Chattanooga, writes: Now that our B. Y. P. U. Institute is back of us so far as the school itself is concerned, I want to enlist you in our plan to build a greater Sunday School. First, I want to report that our B. Y. P. U. work is being reorganized and that with the last Sunday in March we plan to start out with definite A-1 methods. Determined to report an A-1 Union for the following quarter. I will give you a full report on that feature of the work later on. Just now I am concerned about the Sunday School. Brother Hood has been elected Superintendent, and is planning to the end that we build a great Sunday School here at the Old First church.

Mr. S. W. Rutledge, St. Elmo church, Chattanooga, writes: "We have started our Teacher Training Class with 22 members. We are taking the last half of the Manual under the pastor. When Mrs. Blankenship comes to us for the work she is to do we will finish the first half. Shall we give examination here and send you the names and grades? Everything looks good for a great increase along all lines of our work."

Rev. E. H. Peacock, Broadway, Knoxville, writes asking for a Training School right away. It is our plan to hold one there early in the fall.

Rev. Lynn Claybrook reports his work at Collierville doing finely. The B. Y. P. U. has continued to grow in numbers and interest right along through the months. He is doing a fine work there and at Pleasant Plains.

Dr. Storer, Paris, is planning to do some fine work there. He is asking for Sunday School help. He always does things where he goes. We are sure to help in every way possible.

Arrangements have been made to hold an Institute at Chapel Hill in May. We hope to have a good time there and start a class.

Something nearly 50 requests are in now for schools and Institutes. It is understood, however, that we have to divide our time among the associations and so are holding some time for associations that never ask for anything. It is part of our plans this year to help in all the associations where we are needed most.

A live superintendent moves things anywhere you find him. Following is a letter sent out by Supt. Jones of the First church, Nashville, to his workers. This church is becoming

wide awake to the need of a Sunday School of proportions.

A letter from Miss Pearl Davis, of Knoxville, that will brighten a corner wherever it goes.

Mr. W. D. Hudgins,
Estill Springs, Tenn.

Dear Brother Hudgins:

I am in receipt of your favor of the 27th ult., and am enclosing you a list of the Presidents of the Unions of Knox County B. Y. P. U. Confederation, in one or two instances I have supplied the secretaries, or pastor, not being able to find just who the President was, but thought it would help you to get in touch with the Union.

I received the Standard of Excellence and A-1 Award Card, but you failed to enclose the report list.

We had a splendid confederation meeting last night, over three hundred young people attending the monthly meeting, and we have become so big that we crowd the cars so that the transfer company asked us to let them know when these meetings were to be held and they would furnish us special cars, and sent them to our aid at the close of the meeting last night, going some for the Baptist, isn't it? We are very proud of the fact.

We are looking forward to a great school.

At any time that I can be of service to you, let me know.

Trusting this list will be satisfactory, and with best wishes, I am

Yours very truly,

PEARL DAVIS.

A little tract explaining the Camp Class is ready for distribution and will be sent to any address free. We are enrolling an umber of these classes. Have out now something near 2,000 of the little quarterly "On the March with the Master." Nothing has ever struck such a responsive chord as this movement to keep in touch with our soldiers. If you have not organized a class for the soldier boys away in the camps, suppose you write us for information? We shall gladly give you information.

Alabama is going to adopt our Camp Class scheme for that State also.

February 20, 1918.

My Dear Co-Worker:

At the Teachers' Meeting last week it was unanimously agreed to enter upon a campaign to bring back the absentees of our Sunday School and also to make an effort to enlist all church members who are not in the Sunday School. A committee was appointed to plan an advertising campaign and this committee is at work. Last Saturday evening a number of men and young men canvassed the central part of the city around the church and some results have already been seen.

We agree that every church member should be enlisted in the Teaching Service of the church (The Sunday School), yet if the Sunday School expects to hold this membership we, as teachers and officers, must make it worth their while when they come. We must have something to invite them to and then be able to give them something when they come. Then, each officer and each teacher in the various departments should plan to have the very best program and to teach the very best lesson possible each Sunday. We also want to make each new member, as well as

"BLOOD AND IRON"

A Combination That Makes for Better Health This Spring.

Every man and woman who would enjoy good health this Spring, and would have such life and strength as not to be a slacker, but equal to anything, must have an abundance of iron in the blood.

The new iron tonic, Peptiron, combines this valuable metal in medicinal form so that it is easily absorbed and readily assimilated.

Peptiron also includes pepsin, nux, celery, gentian and other tonics, nerve helps, digestives and carminatives—a health-giving medicine in the form of chocolate-coated pills, convenient and pleasant to take. It has given entire satisfaction in cases of anemia or thin blood, paleness, nerve debility, brain-fag. One or two Peptiron after each meal will quickly tell a story of marvellous results.

Peptiron is prepared by its originators, C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

the old members, feel WELCOME.

This can be done only by each department having a committee especially to look after this. Each Class President along with the teacher has a great part in the holding of these new members. We must make our classes attractive by promptness, by good lessons, by the re-arranging of our individual class-rooms, and by greeting the new members each Sunday; then, if they are absent one or two Sundays, follow them up with a personal word, a phone call, or a two-cent postcard, it does not cost much either in time or money.

We believe in campaigns when each individual first gets a vision of the Greater Things and then is willing to make the sacrifice for others. This was the spirit Jesus showed while here on earth. He got things in order when he fed the five thousand, and when he sent the seventy out.

Let us set our Sunday School in order and then go out and bring others in. We can do it.

If your class is not organized in such a way as to follow up the absentees, to greet new members, to make them feel welcome, to be on time each Sunday, suppose we have a meeting at once to discuss and lay plans that will result in the building up of our classes and a GREATER SUNDAY in the OLD FIRST CHURCH, where souls may be brought to Jesus Christ every Sunday.

Yours for His cause,

C. A. JONES,
Superintendent.

Following Christ here and now, today, is the simplest, surest way to serve him—but also the hardest, of course.—Exchange.

FOOT TROUBLES

No Need of Them, Says Brooklyn Man, Who Has Evidently Solved a Big Problem.

According to the testimony of hundreds of people living in the southland and elsewhere, E. P. Simon of 1589 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y., has successfully developed a system of shoe building having for its prime object the conquering of foot and shoe troubles. It appears that Mr. Simon's establishment has become national headquarters for people whose feet require his remarkable comfort shoe, known as the EzWear, but obtainable only of the inventor. Mr. Simon's new catalogue shows several hundred shoes that combine comfort with style at amazingly low prices and is now ready for free distribution.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

The Executive Board meeting was well attended Wednesday, March 5th. After the usual reports, the committee on Methods and Finance submitted a policy for guidance in the work of the Executive Board, which was adopted. A copy will be supplied each member of the board.

The resignation of our State President came as a surprise to most of the members. Many expressions of keenest regret and sorrow were heard. Mrs. Carter has served the Union four and one-half years very acceptably, and, but for the fact that she is leaving the State soon and felt that now was the time for a new president to take charge, she would have been urged to continue. A committee was appointed to secure some one to take her place. We will miss her sorely, especially at headquarters in the W. M. U. office, where her counsel was valued and often sought. May she find joy in service wherever she may be, and we beg for her successor the heartiest support and loyalty from workers over the State. ED.

"The greatest blessing ever bestowed on any place is a genuine revival of religion. A shower of spiritual blessings is infinitely more valuable than a shower of pearls."—Christian Advocate.

That Unpublished Book of Yours

We make a specialty of publishing books, pamphlets, sermons and can guarantee good work at reasonable prices. Can also suggest how to put your book on the market profitably. Write us today about it. PENTECOSTAL PUBLISHING CO., Louisville, Ky.



Wherever You Are— Get this Florida Farm Land Information and Literature

LEARN the facts about Florida's Fertile Farm-lands—how and where to do your best with all conditions in your favor. Florida's healthful climate and adequate rainfall are the best aids of the farmer and stock-raiser. He finds here splendid transportation facilities, good schools, churches and roads. Every month he can be up and doing. The

Florida East Coast Railway Company

(Flagler System)

through its subsidiary companies, The Model Land Co., Perrine Grant Land Co., Chuluota Co. and Okeechobee Co., owns and has for sale large tracts of land suitable for farms or truck gardens; also town lots for homes in attractive localities. Until you get this reliable information, buy no Florida Lands.

Free Illustrated Literature on request. Your questions will be promptly answered and in detail. Write today to

J. E. INGRAHAM, Vice-President
Florida East Coast Railway Co.
Room 80 City Building
St. Augustine, Florida

FIELD NOTES.

Wednesday, February 20th, it was my pleasure to be with the Gallatin W. M. S., a guest for the noon meal in the home of Mrs. Dulin. The meeting, held in Mrs. Crocker's home, was well attended, Mrs. Shrum, the president, presiding. This was their regular missionary program, with evangelism and enlistment as the topic. Your Secretary had been invited to speak on enlistment, applied particularly to the local Society. As there were some women present who were not members, we hope they were impressed to enlist with this band. As we were late in beginning, I had to hurry away before the close of the meeting. Their new pastor and his wife are vitally interested in our Woman's Missionary Union work. There is a splendid group of women in Gallatin church, and we expect much of them. They have a capable leader in Mrs. Shrum.

Thursday afternoon I reached Hariman. Augusta Mitchell met my train and I was soon enjoying the generous hospitality of this sweet home.

Friday a party of eleven went over to Kingston, six miles over a picturesque mountain pike. It was interesting to know we were to be in one of the oldest towns of this section, the county seat, which, we were told, was for just one hour the capital of Tennessee. The Baptists have a good church building. There were four churches represented and seven societies. Mrs. H. T. Mitchell led the program meeting, Mrs. Maury presiding at the business session. Miss Jane Henley led the devotional service in the morning, and the pastor, Brother Celvenger, in the afternoon. Mrs. O. M. Garrett read a splendid paper. Mrs. Atchley read a story, "The Deacon's Tenth," that was to the point. Miss Edna Deatherage sang a solo that was enjoyed, and little Mary Holt Henley gave a reading. Your Secretary spoke both morning and afternoon.

We were invited to the home of Mrs. Henley, where the ladies served a splendid lunch. Hot corn muffins and chicken gravy added to the usual quarterly meeting menu of good things. The social hour means much in these meetings.

As I had planned to return to Nashville on the midnight train, I had the pleasure of meeting with the Woman's Class, of Trenton Street Church, Hariman, and presenting the C. B. L. Fund. This class is composed largely of the members of the W. M. S. They responded to the appeal. With this society to lead out, I hope for a memorial in Big Emory Association.

Tuesday, the 26th, Miss Whipple and I went to Mitchellville for the delayed quarterly meeting of Bledsoe Association. The faithful superintendent and secretary-treasurer, Miss Carr and Mrs. Pat. Burnley, had gone over the day before. Seven workers joined us at Portland, also Brother Hawkins, pastor of Mt. Zion Church at Mitchellville. Miss Ollie McNeill welcomed the visitors. Our hearts responded. After reports from societies represented, Mrs. George Moore, of Portland, gave us a solo, "Sometime, Somewhere." Miss Nellie Groves gave a beautiful reading, also little Alice May Davis. Miss Whipple spoke on Young People's Work. We hope to have a Sunbeam Band in Mt. Zion Church and a revival of the Junior work at Portland. This scribe spoke on the Training School, Standard of Excellence and

C. B. L. F. Mt. Zion and Friendship reported apportionments more than met for Training School, and each of them made definite pledges for C. B. L. F. It goes without saying that we had a most beautiful lunch, served in the church by this loyal band of women and girls. One of the impressions made on my mind was the splendid group of young girls really interested in our work. There are some fine women workers being grown at Mitchellville, some future Training School girls, if I mistake not. And when you know Mrs. Moore, their leader, you do not wonder; frail physically, but strong spiritually. After supper in her home with Miss Carr and Mrs. Burnley, we came into headquarters, happy for this touch with Bledsoe workers. Our only regret that Hartsville, Gallatin, Cotton Town and others were not there to get the blessing.

Wednesday I enjoyed a splendid program given by Mrs. Fort's Circle, composed of the younger women of my own Missionary Society. While we were rounding up our offering for the month to the Training School, contrary to our usual custom dainty refreshments were served. The good news was brought that the Y. W. A. had gone beyond their aim of one dollar for each Sunday in the year, and had for the Training School an offering of \$67.75. They are ready to take up Home Missions for March. M. B.

JOY COMETH IN THE MORNING.

There must be flowers amid life's flowers, you know,

And you and I, wherever we may go,
Can find no bliss that is not mixed with pain—

No path without a colud. It would be vain

For me to wish that not a single tear
Might dim the gladness that you hold so dear.

I am not wise enough to understand
All that is best for you. The Master's hand

Must sometimes touch life's saddest chords to reach

Its sweetest music, and His child to teach

To trust His love, till the long, weeping night

Is all forgotten in the morning light.
Trust—trust Him, then, and thus shall

good or ill

Your trustful soul with present blessing fill.

Each loss is truest gain if, day by day,
He fills the place of all He takes away!

—Message Ballarat.

DID YOU FORGET?

That card announcing Training School Apportionment met? We are watching with great interest the Treasurer's books these days. The Training School Fund is not growing as we hoped and expected. Please do not wait till the last day in April to send it in; if you do we FAIL to get it in this S. B. C. year. Last year several hundred dollars came in just after we had sent out apportionments for this year. Please get it in this year. And remember, March is Home Missions—the need is tremendous. In the three quarters past we have reported less than one-third of our apportionment for Foreign Missions and less than one-fourth for Home Missions, and less than two months in which to raise it. May God help us to be loyal to His cause. M. B.

SEND YOUR PRESIDENT.

Societies of Middle Tennessee, in your March meetings please talk about our Clarksville Convention, April 16th and 17th, and be sure to plan for sending your president to that meeting. We want them all there, and every W. M. U. worker who can possibly arrange to attend. Our program is in the hands of the printer, and copies of same will soon reach you. Watch for them. We are anxious to make this meeting helpful, instructive, and inspirational to all. Sisters, do heed this call! Get ready. Yours for progress,

MRS. A. F. BURNLEY.

A DRIVE FOR JUNIOR MISSION- OUR AIM.

25 new Y. M. A.'s by May 1st
10 new G. A.'s by May 1st.
10 new R. A.'s by May 1st.
35 new Sunbeam Bands by May 1st.

OUR FINANCIAL AIM.

Foreign Missions:

	Amt. Needed	Amt. May 1. Reptd. to date
Y. W. A. and G. A.	\$ 960.00	\$456.66
R. A.	12.00	9.94
Sunbeams	200.00	87.33
	\$1,172.00	\$553.93

Home Missions:

	Amt. Needed	Amt. May 1. Reptd. to date
Y. W. A. and G. A.	\$ 650.00	\$141.32
R. A.	8.00	—
Sunbeams	150.00	25.53
	\$808.00	\$166.85

Let us all, presidents, superintendents, leaders, mothers, get busy and see if we cannot make this aim a reality. It will be a glorious step forward for our missionary work, because we all realize just now as never before that we must train the young people of today if we would have workers adequate to the future task.

At the beginning of this year we had to drop from our list all of the junior organizations which had not reported for two years, except those which we found out were still living. This had never been done before, and consequently we were counting a lot of organizations which did not exist. The total number, including these, was reported at the New Orleans meeting. So at the present time we have on roll a good many less than the number reported at that meeting. While we are not working merely for numbers, we hate to appear to be going backward, and we need the above number of new organizations to make us just even with last year's report.

Then we simply must come up to what has been asked of us for Home and Foreign Missions this year. Leaders, see that the children have an opportunity to give to these things. They'll be glad to do it if they are taught of the needs and are given a chance. You see, it will mean that all must do their very best if we make up the amount. Gather your offering, send it to Dr. Gillon, stating plainly whom it is from, and report it on the regular quarterly report blanks.

I will publish each week names of the new organizations which are reported to me.

Let's see who will head the list and how long a list we will have.

Let's get busy right now!

AGNES WHIPPLE,

Young People's Secretary and College Correspondent,

EDITORIAL

A TRAINING IN EVANGELISM.

The apostles had been under the direct teaching of Jesus for some time. He now sends them forth upon a mission of evangelism. (Mark 6:1-31).

Learn By Doing.

The Apostles had seen Jesus in His wonderful ministry, as He cast out demons, cured the lepers and healed the sick. They had heard his wonderful message, delivered with remarkable persuasiveness and force. So far as we know, they had taken little part in the proclamation of the truth. Jesus now sends them forth upon a mission in which they must depend upon their own resources. They are to profit by a new process in teaching. "Learn to do by doing," has become a favorite in modern educational procedure. This idea has been largely advocated as the surest method of knowing the truth. Indeed, whole systems of educational science have been built around this idea. We see that Jesus here adopts it. The apostles are to learn the art of evangelism by a real test through practice. The work of Saviourhood belonged to Jesus. The work of evangelism should be the part of the disciples. Jesus had been training the apostles for their future life work, but before committing them to such extraordinary demands upon their own resources he sends them forth upon a trial mission.

Church members often present the excuse that they do not know how to do church work. They present such a plea as a sufficient ground upon which to decline particular services for the Kingdom. It would be well for such to follow in the example set by our Lord for these disciples. Mistakes undoubtedly would occur in trying to do new and unusual tasks, but the final results would more than overcome any faults of knowledge. Go into the work and do something for the Lord even though you are conscious that you do not know how best to do it. "Experience is the best teacher." This old worn-out proverb may still have application.

Their Equipment.

On this mission the physical equipment of the apostles should only be enough to cover their current needs. They were not to take for their journey any extras. They were not to expect necessary hospitality. This example of the apostles has sometimes been wrongly quoted as an argument for the lack of definite and adequate preparation for the minister or missionary, but it should be remembered that the apostles were to go only for a brief period. They should not have permanent residence at any one place, nor should they establish stations where the gospel should have permanent proclamation. The physical equipment that they had was enough for their needs. Out of this fact one could well argue that there should be equipment for the minister or missionary that should equal the task to be done.

Support for pastor and missionary is absolutely essential if they are to do any permanent work. The demands of present day civilization are such that no man can fully meet the demands made upon his time and talent, if he is handicapped by the necessity of home and living. My own grandfather, Rev. John Bond, was pastor of one church for thirty-eight years and received for this term of service only one collection, amounting to about \$16.00. He did not need the money, because his large farm furnished him a living. His grandson could not have given such services, because he did not have such a farm. A further reason to justify the payment of the salary of pastor and missionary is to be found in the cultivation of the members in the matter of benevolences. Selfishness grows easily when one gets and gives nothing in return. He misses the grace of appreciation. The church membership that most largely participates in the support of the ministry of the Word will be more apt to appreciate its value. Then, too, we should not forget the fact that these apostles were to be entertained in their brief mission by the people to whom they brought blessing. They were to exemplify the truth that those who preach the Word should live by the Word. This method adopted by

operation in the matters of Kingdom progress.

We must not forget the spiritual equipment that the apostles had. They had kept company with Jesus. They had been pupils in His school of religion, and, though they were not graduates of this school, they had got somewhat of its spirit of enthusiasm for service. The greatest life equipment that one can have is spiritual contact with Jesus. Without this all material equipment would be useless.

Their Success.

The apostles were sent by Jesus to preach a gospel of repentance and to minister to the misfortunes of men, soul and body. In a measure they were to carry on the work that they had observed in the ministry of Jesus. One could well imagine the joy and astonishment that came to these apostles as they found the demons obedient to their commands and the diseases subside at their word and touch.

The age-long purpose of the ministry, both official and lay, must be this two-fold benefit. The souls of

THE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL PASTOR.

At its quarterly meeting March 7th, the State Mission Board voted to provide a pastor for the Baptist Memorial Hospital at Memphis. Dr. M. D. Jeffries, of Spartanburg, S. C., was elected to this position. It is hoped he will accept. The duties of this office will be to care for the spiritual needs of the patients, nurses and others connected with the hospital. He will also be able to preach for adjacent churches and thus stimulate a greater interest in the hospital as a Baptist and spiritual asset of the denomination. To us this appears one of the most important and aggressive features of our State Mission work. More than five thousand patients a year are treated at the hospital, and the man with a spiritual attitude and deep evangelistic spirit could come in touch with patients and their friends at a time when the appeal of the Cross could be made most effective. Some of our churches have doubtless wondered that the spiritual side of the hospital has not been more strongly emphasized. But before now conditions have not permitted this progressive step. One of the strongest appeals that the Roman Catholics make to the public and one of their best religious assets have come from the close connection between their hospital work and their hospital work and their nun nurses. We hope that Dr. Jeffries may see his way clear to accept this position and that the churches of the State will respond largely to any increase of expense on the State Mission work that will thus be entailed.

THE GLORY OF THE IMPOSSIBLE.

Israel stood on the edge of the Red Sea. On both sides impassable mountains raised their heads as if in defiance of a fugitive people. In the rear pursuing hosts of Pharaoh brought the despair of impending death upon the thoughts of men, women and children who had hoped to leave Egypt under the leadership of the peerless Moses. The voice of Jehovah breaks over the fears of the tense situation with the command to Moses: "Speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward." To obey was to do the impossible, but the psalm of triumph of Miriam, sung upon the farther bank of the once impassable sea, voices the glory of the impossible.

A few months in the turmoil of world strife brought the United States to realize that speed for military preparation must be secured. In August the Secretary of War faced the problem of providing countless motor trucks for the varied war service. He called to his aid Mr. Christian Girl, to whom he assigned the task of providing a sufficient number of trucks. The characteristic remark of Mr. Girl was: "I will see that the work is done, but I myself will not do any." In ten days he had arranged to leave his business, in which \$35,000,000 was invested, in order to give himself to this stupendous task. It seemed as if he faced the impossible. Our unbroken years of peace, while other nations were maintaining large and enlarging standing armies, had not put us in the position to cope with the crises

of a world struggle. Today Mr. Girl provides the war department with twenty-four motor trucks per hour, and herein displays the glory of the impossible.

As if by magic tented and barracked cities have come into existence almost over night. The marshalled music has quickened the step to khaki-clad youths, as these have come to training camps to fit themselves into a conquering soldiery. The spiritual needs of these men have come like an imperative of ancient days to waken the Baptists of the South to their insistent task of evangelism. To reach these men with the saving gospel of the Son of God seems an impossible task. But from every city pulpit, from village and country, have come the volunteers, strong in the conviction of the saving grace of the Cross, to give themselves without reserve for a victory under the banner of the Cross. The conversion of these soldiers brings the halo upon the glory of the impossible.

It was but a comparatively small group that stood before the Master. His words rang with the intense earnestness of one who could see down the distant centuries: "All authority hath been given to me in heaven and upon the earth. Go ye, therefore, and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them into the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit: teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." To the disciples is thus given the seemingly impossible task. How could these few unlettered peasants reach the far limits of culture and of races when they carried only, as the dynamic of their message, the story of a Crucified One? The cause of the Foreign Mission enterprise puts forever beyond doubt the glory of the impossible.

"From Greenland's icy mountains,
From India's coral strand,
Where Afric's sunny fountains
Roll down their golden sand,
From many an ancient river,
From many a palmy plain,
They call us to deliver
Their land from error's chain."

LAW AND ORDER.

Every loyal citizen and certainly every true Christian should deplore any such disturbance in the social order as would permit the smaller or larger group of men to administer directly justice to a suspected criminal. Our social order, built upon the right of every man to have his cause judged without bias and prejudice by his peers, will always be imperiled when men seek to displace the courts with their own private actions. The Russian turmoil is largely due to a discord of the centralization of authority in the administration of justice. Baptists believe in the universality of grace, which guarantees to every man the democracy of justice. Let each man see to it that he stands for law and order. Let him also not be a party to such procedure that will give rise to a disposition for a private administration of law.

AMERICA'S WALLS.

Ancient China sought to accomplish the stupendous task of encircling her territory with an impassable wall. She doubtless sought to prevent the invader from coming into her borders and also to hinder her own people from straying abroad. The wall has become only a relic of a misjudged ambition.

The story comes concerning an ancient King of Sparta. The visitor had come easily within the city limits and wondered that no tall walls with protecting towers had barred his entrance. To the king he said: "Where are the walls of Sparta?" The king replied: "Tomorrow I will show them to you." The tomorrow brought a review of the well trained soldiery of Sparta, youth drawn up in serried ranks for the visitor's inspection. With pride and confidence in his boys, the king exclaimed: "Walls of Sparta, these are the walls of Sparta."

America's best protection lies in her loyal and ef-

ficient youth. Our young men are giving themselves without reserve in defense of national honor and existence. Back of these walls of human life we should recognize the spiritual power that comes with the right. Troubled by the soldiers of an angry king the Prophet asked that his assistant might have his eyes opened and a vision splendid was that of the armies of heaven marshalled for protection of the Prophet of Jehovah. We need to have our spiritual vision so keen today in America as to enable us to see that behind our great and enlarging soldiery stands the army of heaven. If might is not right when might is controlled by the base designs of a conquering ambition, then surely we may trust that right will be might in the victory of world Democracy. America needs to recognize the spiritual impulse in the preparation of her soldiers that they might have a victorious impact against the armies of a cruel tyranny. Walls of America—these that are dressed in khaki and blue, these are more impregnable than stone and mortar.

THE WOMAN BEHIND THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN.

Woman has a real and vital place in the present war program. The Red Cross service has called forth our best young women to give themselves for heroic service among the suffering. Thousands of women are engaged in special preparation for this class of work. In addition, women are supplying many articles of use for the soldiers. "There are approximately 1,266,061 women in the United States engaged in industrial work which is either directly or indirectly necessary to carry on the war, according to an estimate based on survey made in fifteen states of the National League of Woman's Service." The man behind the gun gives his efficiency and force to our military power. Just in proportion as there is virility of manhood in our soldiers will there be confidence of our final success. The character of such soldiers has been made largely by the influence of the women in the home. As our men realize that they are fighting for the maintenance of our national ideals and the protection of our women against Prussian tyranny will they be carried forward with a holy enthusiasm. In the homes throughout the country our women are praying for the soldier boys. The woman behind the man behind the gun will resort to all sorts of necessary sacrifices to win the war.

Editorial Brevities

Can the waste.

"There is no waster in the universe like a sinner."

The boys in khaki are doing their bit by learning to hit.

"Only love will interpret many mysteries, and only love can ever fully interpret God's Bood."—Pierson.

"There is no surer way to receive the full sweetness and blessing of the gospel than to carry it to some hungry soul."—MacLaren.

King George of England has offered three of his palaces for national use. High and low must do their part.

"False friends are like our shadows; they keep close to us while we walk in the sunshine, but leave us the instant we step into the shade."

"Men will die for a new degree of latitude who will not give a drop of perspiration for a new degree of sanctity."

Japan is expected to enter more vigorously into war by looking after the Far East to prevent Siberia from becoming subject to German domination.

American soldiers in France are maintaining a high standard of efficiency in the air and trenches.

Nashville used to have a famous "Hell's Half-Acre." That was in the day of the open saloon.

We have a request for a copy of the Baptist and Reflector of April 6, 1916, and will greatly appreciate it if some of our subscribers will send us their copy.

Work has begun again on the new administration building at Carson and Newman College. It will be beautiful and convenient.

The State Mission Board will take steps to do vigorous church work at Hadley's Bend, where the new government powder plant is being built.

Petrograd has been evacuated as the seat of the German government, and the ancient capital, Moscow, will be the center of Bolshevik interests. Wonder if Germany will rename Petrograd?

Rev. J. C. Miles has resigned at Madisonville in order to serve the government in the special task of stimulating the proper attention to proper gardening as a war service.

"To possess ourselves of the great motives and convictions which animated him—to enter into the realization of his view of life, his estimate of the world, his certitude of God—that is to follow Christ."—Stevens.

The death of Jesus in the New Testament is "the center of gravity in the Christian world."

"Mysterious and awful as the thought is, it is the key to the whole of the New Testament, that Christ bore our sins."—Denney.

Rev. S. A. Wilkinson has resigned the pastorate of the Seventh Street Baptist Church, Memphis, to become the missionary of Shelby County Association. He has done a great work in this pastorate and has become acquainted with the needs and opportunities of the surrounding country.

"Ekegren, a celebrated watch maker in Geneva, told me that the chamois skin he used in polishing and packing gold did not become worthless by use, but, when he had worn it out, it was so filled with particles of gold that he could sell it for much more than it cost him."—Cutler.

The B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist Church, Nashville, has elected two sons of preachers to its two chief offices: John W. Gillon, Jr., son of the secretary of the State Mission Board, and Richard P. Bond, son of the editor of the Baptist and Reflector.

The most important lesson for us in this country from the Russian collapse is that it discloses, in a way that the simplest mind can understand, the folly of attempting to negotiate peace with the Prussian military autocracy."—The Outlook.

"Turn as you will the pages of history and tell me if you find any record of continents subdued, of civilizations established, or liberty enthroned, or conscience emancipated, or states made free, or battles nobly fought, or burdens long and patiently borne, or new and radiant departures given the souls of men, without great faith in God."—Atkins.

Dr. E. C. Dargan, of the Sunday School Board, is enjoying a visit from his son, E. P. Dargan, Ph. D., who has just completed a series of lectures as exchange professor at John Hopkins University. He is one of the professors in the Department of Romance, Languages and Literature, his specialty being French, in the University of Chicago.

The death of John Redmond removes Ireland's most prominent and useful member of the British Parliament. He had fought for Irish Home Rule and had succeeded in his plans, but the war for the present has deferred the application of the Irish autonomy. He was an orator of great vigor and persuasiveness. All parties recognized his ability and deplore his death.

The United States Department of Labor will establish at Nashville an employment office to help take care of the farm-labor problem. Mr. Joseph T. Ware is the representative. Write him your needs and he will be glad to serve you in any possible way.

"Twenty centuries have passed since 'they took Jesus and laid him in a new tomb,' but love of Him they did not bury, for it never died; and every day between this and then it has proved itself alive by the conquests it has made, compelling men to renounce loved vices and sending gentle women into the loathly slums, the deadly camp, or wherever man needed the hand of gracious helpfulness."—Fairbairn.

The government has fixed a general price of \$2.20 per bushel on this year's wheat crop. This should stimulate the farmers to do more than ever. The President well says: "The chief thing to be kept clearly in mind is that regulations of this sort are only a part of the great general plan of mobilization into which every element in the nation enters in this war as in no other."

The quarterly meeting of the State Mission Board was held March 7 at Nashville. Members present: J. E. Skinner, Jackson; A. U. Boone, Memphis; A. F. Mahan, Knoxville; Austin Crouch, Murfreesboro; L. S. Ewton, Springfield; M. C. Vick, Brownsville; J. R. Jarrell, Humboldt; S. P. White, Shelbyville; Robert Clements, Dickson; local members—J. W. Gillon, R. W. Weaver, R. W. Hale, W. R. Hill, Wm. Lunsford, G. C. Savage, A. R. Bond.

"Paul's message was certainly a gospel of escape from the law; but it was that because it was something infinitely more. It was a gospel of escape into life."—Van Dyke.

On account of confusion over the time and place of meeting, it was impossible to get the program of the East Tennessee W. M. U. Convention on the W. M. U. page this week. It appears, however, on another page in this issue.

Dr. C. A. Owens, who recently resigned the pastorate of the Humboldt, Tenn., Baptist church in order to enter the Y. M. C. A. War Work, has accepted the pastorate of the church at Thomson, Ga., but will continue to do work for the "Y." We wish for him great success in his new field and only regret that he could not continue with us.

THE GREATEST CONVENTION IN THE HISTORY OF SOUTHERN BAPTISTS.

That's what we are going to have at Hot Springs May 14-20. YOU will want to go and see and hear the great things that our denomination is doing. The inspiration and information you receive will give you a vision that will make you want to do larger things for the advancement of the Master's Kingdom. Every Baptist in Tennessee who can possibly do so should attend the Convention this year, and certainly every Baptist pastor should go. Every one of you can go. The Baptist and Reflector will be glad to have you go at its expense in return for one new subscriber for every one dollar the ticket will cost. Go to work today and see how many new subscribers you can get. Send us two dollars for each subscriber you secure, and just a few days before the Convention meets we will send you a check for one-half the amount secured. We hope to publish in a short time the rates from the principal cities and towns in Tennessee.

"Dear Brother:

"Will you please give space in your columns to announce that President D. B. Purinton, of West Virginia University, will deliver the lectures in the Seminary on the George W. Norton Foundation, on March 28th and 29th, between the hours of 10 and 11 a. m. Dr. Purinton's subjects will be as follows:

"Thursday, March 28—'Is the Author of the World Order Essentially Good.'

"Friday, March 29th.—'The Problem of Personality, Human and Divine.' These lectures will be open to the general public, and we hope our friends who are in reach of Louisville will plan to be present.

"E. Y. MULLINS."

Woman's World

Have you planted your garden?*

Mrs. J. A. Davenport is the first lady to join our Hot Springs party. Mrs. Davenport went to New Orleans last year by securing subscriptions to the Baptist and Reflector. She proved such a good worker last year that we have no doubt of her success this year.

Read "War Work and Mission Study" and try the plan of these noble women.

Two new subscribers and a renewal from Mrs. Rachel Bohanan, Seymour, make us glad.

* We take the liberty of quoting these beautiful words from a personal letter from Mrs. W. M. Rollow, Clarksville: "I will just write to tell you that I am an earnest friend of the dear old Baptist and Reflector, have read it ever since I could read and do all in my power to increase its circulation. 'I have been young, but now I am old,' and I notice that the Baptists who count for most in Kingdom work are the ones who read the denominational paper, especially their own State paper. I call myself the friend of the Baptist and Reflector and will do all I can to aid it." The most beautiful thing in the world is friendship, and what a wonderful thing it is to have such a friend as this. Mrs. Rollow has been a true friend to the Baptist and Reflector in every sense of the word.

We give the glad hand to Mrs. C. R. Mead, of Memphis, who joins our family this week.

We are indebted to Dr. Bond and Brother DeVault, pastor at Eagleville, for ten new members this week: Mrs. A. T. Watson, College Grove; Mrs. R. C. Garrett, Mrs. Flora Elmore, Miss Maggie Russell, Mrs. C. N. Taylor, Mrs. B. F. Redmon, Mrs. Leon Redmon, Mrs. Hatcher Redmon, Mrs. E. E. Edmonds, Mrs. Joseph Pinkerton, all of Eagleville. We are so happy to have all of these dear ladies, and sincerely hope that they may find the paper a great help and inspiration to them.

Who will send us a new subscriber for next week?

Had you thought of it? Secretary of War Baker is quoted as saying that if the women should cease their war work that American would have to withdraw from the war. Had you ever thought of how important you are in this great big world? Think what it would mean if all the women should be taken from the fields of industry and business. Did you know that to a considerable extent America's vast fleet of airplanes, one of our most important war weapons, is being made by women? There is almost nothing that a woman can't do in these war times. If need be, she can actually go to the battle front and fight, as did the women of Russia. Your work

may seem small to you, but remember that if you do it well it's just as important as that of any one else in the world.

WAR WORK AND MISSION STUDY.

What "A Member" wrote of the W. M. U. of Clarksville was all true, but she did not tell enough.

Mission study classes always bring inspiration and enthusiasm, but the extremely bad weather this winter may have hindered many societies from this important part of our work. Not so with the Clarksville W. M. U. We have united our war work and mission study and have found it delightful.

We meet in the homes of the members (no refreshments are served). We have our "knitting chairman," who distributes the yarn and keeps an account of all knitting done. At these meetings, while we knit, one member reads the mission study book. She is prepared to answer any question, explain the customs of the people, etc., or tells anything of interest that will benefit the class.

First we studied "The Romance of Nigeria" and found the plan so fine, the interest so intense, we have continued our "knitting bee" from week to week. Now we are having the delightful book, "The Moffats." Every woman loves a romance, and each week the attendance grows as this interesting story of "The Moffats" continues.

We have knitted sweaters, scarfs, helmets, wristlets and trench caps for our boys "somewhere in France."

"The Baptist Knitting Bee" is known throughout this community. Women are interested in our work who never were before. Try our plan! I'm sure you will enjoy it. A MEMBER.

AN AMERICAN GIRL IN JAPAN.

Madeleine Z. Doty is on her way around the world for Good Housekeeping to answer the question: "What are the women of other countries thinking and doing in these war times?" She first visited Japan and tells in the current issue some striking facts regarding the women of the Flowery Kingdom. She says, in part:

"In my ignorance I expected to find a woman suffrage meeting in Japan. But there is no such thing there. There is no feminist movement. Only a tenth of the male population has the vote. Japan is an autocracy. It has just emerged from feudalism. Its entire life is built on loyalty to the emperor.

"The women are voiceless. They cannot attend political meetings. They are the women of Jane Austen's novels—meek and submissive. They obey their husbands as lord and master. It is their duty to serve. In their homes they occupy the position of upper servants. Socially they have no life. When they appear in public they stand, not by the side of their husbands, but back of them. They wear tight kimono and walk with mincing steps. They cannot run away. Woman there is frankly considered man's inferior. The girl's education is not the same as the boy's. Today girls'

WHY DELAY

IN ORDERING SUNDAY SCHOOL LITERATURE

¶ Much expense and trouble can be avoided if the orders for literature for the Second Quarter were sent to us now.

¶ Sufficient labor to handle the rush orders for literature which come during the last month in each quarter is difficult to secure.

¶ Note change in prices and order NOW.

UNIFORM SERIES

Per copy Per quarter	Per copy Per quarter
Home Dept. Magazine.....\$0.05 1/2	Kind Words\$0.15
Supt.'s Quarterly15	Baptist Boys and Girls... .08
Bible Class Quarterly..... .04 1/2	Child's Gem06
Advanced Quarterly02 1/2	Teacher15
Intermediate Quarterly02 1/2	Lesson Leaf01 1/2
Junior Quarterly02 1/2	Primary Leaf01 1/2
Children's Quarterly03	Organized Class12
B. Y. P. U. Quarterly..... .06 1/2	Bible Lesson Pictures.... .75
Jr. B. Y. P. U. Quarterly... .05	Picture Lesson Cards.... .02 1/2
Jr. B. Y. P. U. Leader's Quarterly10	

GRADED SERIES

Per copy Per part	Per copy Per part
Beginners' Teacher (2 Gr.)...\$0.20	Intermediate Teacher (4 Grades)\$0.20
Beginners' Bible Stories (2 Grades)06	Intermediate Pupil's Book (4 Grades)07
Beginners' Pictures (2 Gr.)... .65	Senior Teacher (4 Grades)... .13
Primary Teacher (3 Gr.)... .20	Senior Pupil's Book (4 Gr.)... .07
Primary Bible Stories (3 Gr.)06	Beginners' and Primary Su- perintendent's Manual..... .25
Primary Pictures (3 Gr.)... .65	Junior Supt.'s Manual..... .25
Junior Teacher (4 Grades)... .20	
Junior Bible Stories (2 Gr.)... .07	

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD

161 EIGHTH AVENUE, NORTH, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

schools are increasing. There are several exceptionally fine ones—among the best and earliest that of Miss Suda. But the portion educated is small. Few girls go beyond the grammar school, and the typical high school for girls limits the education to sewing and etiquette. The husband does not wish a companion. He desires a housekeeper.

"When the husband enters the house the wife, kneeling, places three fingers of her hands upon the floor and bows low. The serving maid, when she waits upon you, must also kneel and bow.

"The marriage customs are degrading. The marriage is arranged by parents or a go-between. Frequently the young couple do not see each other until man and wife. To love one another before marriage is considered immoral. It is a duty to wed. Love and romance must not enter in. Divorce, on the other hand, is obtainable by either party in case of mutual consent, but in practice the wife never gets a divorce. It would be unseemly. But when the husband wearies he always wrings consent from the wife. Then he registers the divorce and is free.

"So completely is the wife man's possession, that queer customs arise. In certain districts women blacken their teeth when married. This makes them unattractive to men. That it may also make them unattractive to their husband is of small moment. Women often shave the head when the husband dies. Formerly unmarried women had to arrange their hair in one fashion, and married women in another. At a glance you could distinguish their state. This was convenient for men. But industrialism is driving out this custom. Probably employers object to the labeling of their employees. Embarrassing questions might arise. For in spite of woman's low social status she is everywhere working. The pay she receives is a trifle. In one packing house the wage for women was \$3.50 a month. For man the same labor brought fifteen dollars. And even the woman's meager earnings are not her own. Before she marries

the wages go to her parents. After marriage, unless she has registered her claim, which she rarely does, the husband receives the wages."

WHY RUSSIAN WOMEN WENT TO WAR.

An American woman who spent over a fortnight with the Women's Battalion of Death in Russia tells in the March Woman's Home Companion what led them to volunteer. She says:

"Many had joined the regiment because they sincerely believed that the honor, and even the existence, of Russia were at stake and that nothing but a great human sacrifice could save her. 'Some, like Bachkarova, in the days of the Siberian village, had simply come to the point where anything was better than the dreary drudgery and the drearier waiting of life as they lived it.

"What else is left for me?" she asked with a pathetic droop to her strong young shoulders.

"Two girls, Red Cross nurses, who had already been decorated for or five times for service to their country, said they had seen too many brave men suffer and died for Russia to be willing to see her sacrificed now on the Kaiser's altar.

"One serious-looking woman who took no part in our frivolities, carried a photograph in her kit-bag. It was the picture of her husband—who is a prisoner in Austria—holding a small boy on his lap. The child had died the week before the regiment was formed, and there were other things that robbed danger of all its sting for her.

"On a cord around each girl's neck was a collection of sacred medals and a tiny cloth pouch, whose contents I had speculated upon.

"What will you do if you are taken prisoner?" I asked Skridlova one day.

"No one of us will ever be taken alive," she answered, and pulled out a little gray pouch. 'It is the strongest and surest kind there is,' she said."

THE YOUNG SOUTH

Missionary's address: Mrs. P. P. Medling, Kagoshima, Japan.
Address communications for this department to Miss Annie White Folk, 1106 Nineteenth Ave., South, Nashville, Tenn.
Our Motto: "Nulla Vestigia Retrorsum" (no steps backward).

Dear Young South Friends:

What are you doing these warm spring days? Has that garden been planted yet, and did you put anything in it for the Young South? Suppose some of you try that. Don't you think it would be fun to watch the things grow, and then when they are quite ready sell them and give the money to the Young South? I did that once, and the cantaloupe vine that turned out to be a gourd vine is the most memorable thing I ever planted. Those of you who live in the country and can borrow a little bit of ground, plant your seed as soon as you can and let's see who will be the first to report a Young South garden.

Here's a letter from Mr. Stewart with another suggestion that you might be interested in. I think it would be the nicest thing in the world if each Sunbeam band would have a Young South meeting one afternoon this month and let each member bring a jar of preserves, or canned goods, or pickles, and fill a big box for the orphans. I am sure mother would give you something to put in the box, and you'll be giving the girls and boys a treat which they will not have otherwise.

"Dear Miss Annie White—I am in receipt of your check for \$23.00, as a

gift from the Sunbeam Band of Woodlawn Baptist church, Big Hatchie Association, to be used in furnishings for the assistant matron's room of the Baby Building. I wish we had many girls with the gift of leadership that Miss Rice has, as exhibited in her good work at Woodlawn. I hereby express my appreciation to her, and to her noble band.

"We have been somewhat relieved in the last few days by some money from a few friends out in the State.

We hope that the checks may continue to come until we entirely catch up on running expenses. I wonder if the Young South would not be glad to ship us something to eat during the month of March? It would not be difficult in any community to get up a good box of supplies, gathering a little here and there.

"I thank you for your kindness in the good work you are doing for our very worthy cause.

"Yours most truly,

"W. J. STEWART."

"Sevierville, Tenn., R. F. D. No. 2, March 1, 1918: Dear Miss Annie White—Enclosed please find check for five (\$5.00) dollars, two dollars is for Mrs. George Huffaker (R. F. D. 2, Sevierville, Tenn.) subscription to Baptist and Reflector; two dollars for my renewal to Baptist and Reflector, one dollar my little daughter is sending to Orphans' Home. Please send me a copy of Miss Minerva, and William Green Hill. Wish I could have sent more subscriptions. Yours sincerely—Mrs. P. W. Sarrett."

Here are two of the nicest letters from Sevierville, and both of them from the same family. Mrs. Sarrett and little Anna both send us something to make us happy. Indeed we are grateful for the new subscriber and her own renewal that Mrs. Sargett sends and Miss Minerva and William Green Hill will be sent to her as soon as we get some of them.

"Dear Miss Annie White: I am sending one dollar for the little orphans. I am eleven years old. My mamma has been taking the Baptist and Reflector ever since I was a tiny Young South. Hope I will have more little girl, and I do love to read 'The to send next time. With love, Anna Esther Sarrett."

Little Miss Anna Sarrett, I'm expecting you to do lots for the Young South, and you will disappoint me very much if I don't hear from you soon. Why couldn't you plant a garden and be the first one to tell us about it? Thank you ever so much for the dollar you send to the orphans. And now remember you must write to us again soon.

"Cottage Grove, Tenn. Dear Miss Annie White: Enclosed you will find check for \$5.00, which was given by the Advanced Sunday school class. You may dispose of it as you see fit. Respectfully, Pearle Emerson, Secretary; Mrs. W. E. Barber, Jr., teacher."

I don't believe we have ever heard from this class before, and therefore we are doubly appreciative of this letter. Suppose I give the five dollars you send to Ministerial Relief? That is the greatest need we have now, and those dear old preachers who have given their lives to the Lord's work and could not save enough worldly goods to aid them in their old age, and need our help now, appeal to me very strongly. Would you want me to use the gift

A Book that never grows old



Although in the ninth edition, "Fanny Crosby's Story of Ninety-Four Years" is fresh with interest each time it is read. Perhaps no name in America is better known than that of "Aunt Fanny", the blind hymn writer, and there is hardly a place so remote that has not been blessed by her sweet hymns. If you have not read the story of "Aunt Fanny's" life, you have missed a great deal. Fanny Crosby was a happy soul and to read the story of her bright, happy disposition is bound to bring sunshine out of the shadows. The following little poem, written at age of 8 years, is an index to her beautiful character:

"O what a happy soul am I!
Although I cannot see,
I am resolved that in this world
Contented I will be.

How many blessings I enjoy,
That other people don't.
To weep and sigh because I'm blind,
I cannot, and I won't."

This book will make an attractive gift. We are sure you know of some shut-in friend who would be blessed by the reading of this book. The price is \$1.15. Or we will give it free for two new subscribers to the Baptist and Reflector at \$2.00 each; or for your renewal and one new subscriber.

BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR.

Nashville, Tenn.

CULLOM & GHERTNER CO., Printers and Engravers

We respectfully solicit your orders on Steel Dye Engraved Cards, Announcements, Personal Stationery, Etc.

Phone, Main 203-1531.

311 5th Ave., N.

Nashville, Tennessee.



Stop That
Headache!
It's Stopping
Your Work
Use

Dr. Miles
Anti-
Pain Pills

For Any Ache or Pain.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

you send in this manner, Miss Emerson?

"Fountain City, Tenn.: Dear Miss Annie White—Enclosed find check for \$4, for our missionary in Japan. May the Lord's blessing accompany the offering.—Two Old Friends."

Bless their hearts! These two dear "old friends" are continually helping us, and we appreciate every gift they send.

We have a gift, too, from the First Baptist Sunday school at Dayton, for the orphans. We are grateful to Mrs. Knight for sending it to us.

Loyally,

ANNIE WHITE FOLK.

RELIGION IN THE WIFE'S NAME.

Reading the statement in the Baptist and Reflector as to what the women are doing for the paper, and knowing laymen and deacons and preachers who take the daily paper but will not take their religious paper, I was reminded of the above heading. Is it religious matters to our women, when true that our men have turned over God has made men to be leaders and women to be helpers, and still all to

be fellow-helpers of the truth? Is observation true, as a rule, when we have ignored God's order, whether in the home or in the church, that there has been discord and division? But who is better suited to select the reading for the home than the wife and mother, and still should not the husband and father be alert as to the reading matter that comes into the home? It is all right to take a daily paper, but it is not all right to neglect the religious paper. In other words, secular matters are all right; but Jesus gave the rule, "First things first. Seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness." Make religious matters first—the religious paper, the church—then the secular paper, the store.

R. D. CECIL, Evangelist.
Cleveland, Tenn.

Church Furniture
WORK OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY
AT REASONABLE PRICES
Write for Catalogue
BUDDE & WEIS MFG. CO.
JACKSON, TENNESSEE

PASTORS' CONFERENCE

It is earnestly requested that communications for this page be written as briefly as possible. Take time to write plainly and as nearly as possible conform to our adopted style. These notes come in at the last hour, when every moment counts much in getting the forms made up for press.

NASHVILLE.

Third—Pastor C. D. Creasman preached in morning on "The Burden of Christ's Government," and in evening on "God's Promise to Abide." 158 in S. S. Preaching in the afternoon at Smith's Springs.

Grace—Pastor W. Rufus Beckett held special memorial services in the morning and at night spoke on the subject of "Christ Revealed." 200 in S. S. 4 received by letter. Fine Senior B. Y. P. U.

North Edgefield—Pastor A. W. Duncan. At 11 a. m. the S. S. and church united in a patriotic service, at which a service flag was presented. At 7:30 p. m. Brother Thompson preached on "A Spiritual Uplift." Two received by letter.

Eastland—Pastor G. L. Dobbias preached in morning on "Has the Bible a Message For To-Day?" At night his subject, "The Lord's Flying Corps, Cavalry and Infantry." 135 in S. S.

Shelby Ave.—Pastor C. A. McElroy preached in the morning on "Prejudice and Its Antidote." At night, "Understandest Thou What Thou Readest?" 51 in S. S. \$2.45 collection. 15 in B. Y. P. U. Good interest in all the services.

Lockeland—Pastor W. R. Hill. In morning the funeral of Elder J. W. McQueen was conducted. Subject of sermon, "Christian Victory." At night the subject of the sermon was "Liberalism in Religion." 193 in S. S. Good B. Y. P. U. Excellent day.

Park Ave. Church—Pastor I. N. Strother preached in morning on "The Christian Motto." Night, "Backsliding." 125 in S. S.

South Side—Pastor C. W. Knight preached both morning and evening. Subject of evening sermon, "Seeking Jesus."

First Baptist—Pastor Allen Fort, D. D. J. W. Gillon preached in the morning on "The Duty of the American Christian During the World War." At night his subject was "The Sin That Is Never Pardoned." 355 in S. S. Offering for Home Missions taken at the morning service. Senior and Junior B. Y. P. U. well attended.

Immanuel—Dr. J. E. Dillard preached in morning on "Preach Christ." In the evening he spoke on "Portrait of Christ by Paul." 265 in S. S.

Judson Memorial—Pastor C. F. Clark spoke in morning on "Crist's Enthusiasm." Evening, "Over the Top." 112 in S. S. School gave \$125 to Orphanage.

Belmont—Pastor J. W. Hacker spoke at both hours. Two approved for baptism. Seventeen baptized.

MEMPHIS.

New South—Pastor Jasper R. Burk spoke at both hours. 89 in S. S. 1 by letter. Good audiences.

Speedway Terrace—Pastor S. A. Wilkinson spoke at both hours to large congregations. 85 in S. S. This was the first day in the new work and prospects are very encouraging. We plan to organize on March 31st.

Calvary—Pastor Norris preached at both hours. Subjects, "Length, Breadth, Depth, and Height," an ideal congregation; "All Present with one Accord to Hear the Word of the Lord." Two valuable additions by letter.

WANTED

Young men and women to prepare for the hundreds of splendid positions now open and calling for trained help. Concise and thorough courses in stenography, shorthand, bookkeeping, penmanship and stenotypy. We train for Business Employment and Success. Positions sure. Send for catalog and terms.

BRISTOL COMMERCIAL COLLEGE,
BRISTOL, TENN.

ter (2nd church, Atlanta, Ga.) 131 in S. S. Fine Sr. B. Y. P. U. Funeral and marriage. T. E. L. class entertained the church in honor of the birthday of the pastor's wife.

Central—Dr. J. F. Love, of Foreign Mission Board, preached in the morning; pastor preached at night. One baptism.

Bellevue—Pastor R. M. Inlow preached at morning hour, and Dr. J. F. Love spoke in the evening. He brought a great message. 354 in S. S. Good B. Y. P. U. meetings. Seven received by letter. Pastor preached at the Home for the Incurables in the afternoon.

Prescott Memorial—Pastor preached at both hours to large audiences. One by letter.

Armory Mission—Pastor W. R. Farrow preached both hours, and accepted a call to the Baptist church, Amoeig, Miss., and goes at once to his new field.

Boulevard—Pastor T. N. Hale's morning subject was "Saul's Failure." Night, "What Shall It Profit a Man if He Gain the Whole World and Lose His Own Soul?" 1 addition for baptism. 121 in S. S.

McLemore Ave.—Pastor Roswell Davis preached at both hours. 116 in S. S.

Binghampton—Pastor T. R. Stroup preached both hours. 106 in S. S. 100 in B. Y. P. U. Large congregation at each service. \$20.00 collection for missions.

Highland Heights—E. G. Stout, pastor. Fine congregations. Pastor spoke at both hours. 109 in S. S.

La Belle Pl.—Pastor D. A. Ellis spoke at both hours to good congregations. Three received by letter since last report. Good S. S.

First—Pastor Boone preached to good audiences. Two by letter, two baptized. 411 in S. S. Glorious day.

Temple—Pastor J. Carl McCoy spoke at both hours on "Christian Stewardship," and "Another Chance." Good B. Y. P. U. 200 in S. S.

Seventh Street—Rev. O. A. Utley preached Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. on "One Thing," and "God's Ideal of a Christian." Two splendid sermons. 189 in S. S.

Rowan—Pastor J. E. Eoff. Preaching at both hours by Rev. J. H. Snow, of Dallas, Texas, who has just closed week of special services with us. 20 professions; 12 additions.

KNOXVILLE.

Lincoln Park—Pastor T. E. Elgin preached morning and evening, on "Unworldliness of Christ's Kingdom" and "Christian Joys." 153 in S. S. 7 received by letter.

Third Creek—Pastor Geo. M. Reeves preached morning and evening. 143 in S. S.

Deaderick Ave.—Pastor H. T. Stevens preached in morning on "The Man with a Handicap," and in evening on "The Submarines." 544 in S. S.

Broadway—Pastor L. Wilson spoke in morning on "Constancy in Religious Life," and in evening on "Christ ur Leader." 362 in S. S.

Central—Pastor A. F. Mahan preached in morning on "Every Man in His Place," and in evening on "A Pure Young Man." Number in S. S. 137.

Euclid Ave.—Pastor W. M. Griffith preached in morning on "Doubt, the Route to Human Failure." Rev. S. G. Willis at night on "The Incarnation." 229 in S. S.

Island Home—Pastor Wm. M. Sennell. Father's Day program at the morning hour. At night the pastor preached on "The Need of the Hour." 473 in S. S.

Mt. Olive—Pastor Wm. H. Fitzgerald preached in the morning on "Christian Manhood," and at night on "The Shepherd's Concern." 154 in S. S., fully graded.

Calvary—Pastor S. C. Grigsby spoke in morning on "Occupy Till I Come,"

and at night on "The Second Coming." 104 in S. S. Fine day. 1 for baptism. Immanuel—Pastor A. R. Pedigo preached in morning on "Stewardship" and at night on "Dangers of the War." 176 in S. S.

Gillespie Ave.—Pastor David N. Livingston preached in the morning on "Lukewarm Christians," and at night on "Price of a Soul." 189 in S. S.

Englewood—Pastor A. D. Langston preached in the morning on "The Spunk of the Mothers of the Community," and at night on "My Meat is to do the Will of Him that Sent Me." 128 in S. S. Raised pastor's salary \$110.

Grove City—Pastor J. F. Williams spoke in the morning on "The Object of Life," and at night on "Man's Last Request." 135 in S. S. 7 baptized. 5 received by letter. Meeting closed with 17 additions.

Beaumont Ave.—Pastor D. W. Lindsay preached in morning on "Who Will Be Saved?" Evening, "Greatest Event of All the Ages." 149 in S. S. 36 professions and renewals.

Lonsdale—Pastor J. C. Shipe preached at both hours. Morning subject, "Voices from the Clouds," evening subject, "What Sin Does for Us." 209 in S. S. Three received by letter.

CHATTANOOGA.

Pastor G. T. King preached in morning on "How to Grow in Grace," and "Fountain of Youth." 104 in S. S. 1 received by letter. 1 for baptism. Fine Unions.

Central—Pastor E. L. Grace spoke on "If We Had No Churches," and "The Shepherd Heart." Fine B. Y. P. U. 216 in S. S.

St. Elmo—Pastor Oscar D. Fleming spoke on "The Plan of Salvation," and "Some Marks of Nobility." 120 in S. S.

Avondale—Pastor W. R. Harris spoke on the subjects, "Indebtedness" and "Sin," the fifth in a series.

East Lake—Pastor W. E. Davis spoke at both hours. Morning subject, "Weak Hands and Feeble Knees." Evening, "Marking the Old Way of Wicked Men." 124 in S. S. Good B. Y. P. U.'s. A splendid day.

Baptist Tabernacle—Our W. D. Hudgins graded our school and supplied the pulpit both morning and evening to a large and delighted audience. 265 in S. S.

Alton Park—Preaching by the pastor both morning and evening. Morning subject, "Acts 28." Evening subject, "Their Rock is not as Our Rock," Deut. 32-31. 118 in S. S.

First—Dr. Harold Major's sermon topics, "God's First Question, and Man's Answer," and "Lacking Life's Essential." 406 in S. S. 1 baptism, 4 for baptism, 3 by letter.

CHURCH AND PERSONAL.

With the coming of spring we are beginning to take on new life in our field. The severe winter blocked the work of the country church to a great extent. T. Riley Davis, Covington.

In sending us a list of subscribers, Rev. J. A. Mitchell, of Halls, writes: "I have been a subscriber from 1870 until today." And he has been a loyal one, too.

It is earnestly requested that all who expect to attend the East Tennessee Sunday School Convention send their name at once to Rev. S. H. Johnstone, Box 276, LaFollette, Tenn., chairman of the entertainment committee.

I have just returned from the Blue Mountain, Miss., meeting. These eight days spent there I shall never forget. The Spirit was with us in great power. One hundred and four people joined the Baptist church. The great success was due in no small measure, I am sure, to the faithful and tactful efforts of Pastor R. A. Kimbrough, who had arranged before the meeting started for the closing of all the stores in Blue Mountain and the

three schools—Blue Mountain College, Mississippi Heights Academy, and the public school—from 11:30 to 12 o'clock every day.

A number of services were held in the different schools, which also stimulated interest.

BEN COX,
Pastor Central Baptist Church, Memphis, Tenn.

BLUE MOUNTAIN, MISS.

A great meeting at Blue Mountain, Miss., came to a close yesterday, Feb. 26. We were in meetings for ten days. The pastor preached the first two days. Then Dr. Ben Cox, of Memphis, came to us for eight days. His preaching was fine, attractive, persuasive, uplifting. His earnestness and firelessness counted much in the meeting. Some days he preached four times. One day he preached five times. The whole community enjoyed the meeting. The schools were greatly concerned. Blue Mountain College, Mississippi Heights Academy, the public school, all took active part, attending the day meetings in body. There were many professions, many restored to joy of salvation, and one hundred and four joined our church—sixty-six for baptism. Mrs. W. M. Jones, one of our members, led the singing, and did it well. This meeting was one of the great ones this church has experienced.

Love to my many Tennessee friends. I shall be in Tennessee for two meetings this year, Brazil and Middleburg. R. A. KIMBROUGH, pastor.

TWO ASSOCIATIONS.

The fifth Sunday meetings of the two associations, Old and New Salem, will hold a joint session at Brush Creek, beginning Friday night before the fifth Sunday in March and continuing two days. A program is being prepared and will appear next week. A large attendance is desired and expected. Those having subjects will make the occasion encouraging by filling their place. G. A. OGLE.

Teachers placed throughout the South and Southwest in Public, Private and Normal Schools, Colleges and Universities. Write at once for information. Yates-Fisher Teachers' Agency, 410 Stahlman Building, Nashville, Tenn.

THE CAUSE OF GREY HAIR.

Hair grows grey by reason of the same cause which produces dwarfed yellow stalks of corn instead of strong dark green growthy stalks—lack of nutrition. Hair, like the crops of the field, must be fed, either naturally from the scalp as the stalk of corn is fed from the soil, or artificial hair food must be applied as fertilizer is applied to the soil to enrich it. Unless your hair is supplied with its natural oil—the food on which it subsists—you may expect it to cease its flourishing and lose its natural luster, color and beauty. The hair must have food on which to live. Don't neglect it or it will lose its luster, become stiff and coarse and eventually grey. Begin now and prevent the appearance of age by using a natural hair oil, "La Creole." It will keep the hair soft, fluffy and beautiful. Ask your dealer, and if he can't supply you send \$1.00 to the Van Fleet-Mansfield Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn., for a trial bottle,

AMONG THE BRETHREN.

Rev. F. H. Farrington, of the First church, Monroe, La., has been called to the care of the First church, Jackson, Tenn., having captivated that congregation on a recent visit there. His acceptance has not yet been recorded.

Rev. B. F. Bridges, of Crossett, Ark., has declined the call to the Third church, Little Rock, Ark., at the earnest insistence of the Crossett saints.

The revival recently closed at Shelby, Miss., in which Rev. A. A. Walker, of Water Valley, Miss., and Singer J. F. Scholfield, assisted by the pastor, Rev. W. E. Farr, is described as great.

Rev. A. A. Duncan, of Longview, Texas, who was reported as having accepted a call to the First church, Roswell, N. M., has declined that call, remaining with the Texans.

After serving the church at Corpus Christi, Texas, fifteen years, Rev. D. B. South resigns that pastorate to accept a call to the church at Kerrville, Texas, taking up the work March 15th.

Rev. W. W. Jones, of Bolivar, Tenn., is to have a meeting with his Parron's Chapel church, near that place, beginning the fourth Sunday in July. It will be the writer's joy to assist him in the work.

Dr. O. L. Hailey, of Dallas, Texas, Chairman of the Committee on Order of Business of the approaching session of the Southern Baptist Convention, asks for advice as to the advisability of adding another day to the sessions. We never did fancy throwing away the afternoons, as has been the policy for several years. Provide for regular afternoon sessions and the extra day will not be needed. We go there to work, not to play, though at Hot Springs many brethren doubtless ought to be given time to take a bath.

Think of it! Dr. Geo. W. Truett, of the First church, Dallas, Texas, is assisting Dr. J. W. Porter, of the First church, Lexington, Ky., in a revival. What a combination of giants in the Lord's service!

Revs. R. P. Mahon, of Lake Charles, La., and C. P. Roney, of De Ridder, La., dearly beloved in Tennessee, are valiantly going over the top in the campaign in Louisiana for funds with which to erect a Baptist Sanitarium in that State. They are driving for \$60,000.

Evangelist L. L. Scott, of Oklahoma City, Okla., has just closed a great meeting at Walnut Grove church, that city, resulting in 50 conversions and more than 50 additions to the church.

REQUIRED FOR HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

It is surprising that it is necessary to repeat again and again that the health and beauty of the skin require that the blood shall be pure. If the arteries of the skin receive impure blood, pimples and blotches appear, and the individual suffers from humors. Powders and other external applications are sometimes used for these affections, but will never have the desired effect while the causes of impure blood remain.

The indications are very clear that Hood's Sarsaparilla is the most successful medicine for purifying the blood, removing pimples and blotches and giving health and beauty to the skin. It gives tone to all the organs and builds up the whole system. Insist on having Hood's Sarsaparilla when you ask for it. Don't take anything else.

One of the most refreshing services ever held in the church at Lexington, Tenn., was that of the unveiling of the service flag, containing ten stars in honor of ten young men who have gone to war from that church and congregation.

Rev. F. N. Butler, of Hazlehurst, Miss., formerly of Fayetteville, Tenn., has been called to the care of the First church, Chester, S. C., and has accepted. He has been doing religious work in the army camps.

Dr. H. A. Bagby, who lately resigned as pastor of the First church, Chester, S. C., has accepted the care of the First church, Marion, Ala., the work to begin March 15th.

Rev. H. K. Williams, of Easley, S. C., has been called to the care of the First and Second churches, Liberty, S. C., and has accepted. He will preach to these churches on alternating Sundays.

Rev. T. M. Boyd, of Parsons, Tenn., will lead the saints of Mt. Nebo church, Buena Vista, Tenn., in a revival beginning the fourth Sunday in July. We deplore our inability to assist in the revival on account of a previous engagement.

Rev. D. W. Hiatt, of Easley, S. C., who recently resigned that pastorate, has accepted a call to the First church, Holly Hill, Orangeburg County, S. C. Brother Hiatt is a man of marvelous usefulness.

Dr. Henry Alford Porter, of the Second church, Atlanta, Ga., lately assisted Dr. W. S. Dorset in a revival at Fort Valley, Ga., which resulted most successfully.

Deacon W. N. Jowers, aged 54, a useful member of Mazie's Chapel church, near Lexington, Tenn., died Sunday night at his home after a lingering illness. He was a good, true, faithful man. A wife and two sons survive him. His funeral was conducted at Bible Grove church Monday, the writer officiating.

Rev. George E. Spruill has resigned the care of the church at Troy, N. C., after doing a splendid work there. His plans have not been disclosed.

Dr. Clifford A. Owens, doing special Y. M. C. A. work in Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., is soon to leave the camp to become pastor of the First church, Thompson, Ga. He was formerly pastor at Humboldt, Tenn., and his brethren in this State will watch his movements with abiding interest.

Dr. Geo. W. McDaniel, of the First church, Richmond, Va., is assisting Rev. J. A. Ansley, of the First church, Pensacola, Fla., in a revival of great spiritual power.

Missionary S. G. Pinnock, of Abeakuta, Africa, has accepted the care of Huntingdon Avenue church, Baltimore, Md., and will labor there until conditions are more favorable for his return to Africa.

Rev. Wallace Bassett has resigned the care of the First church, Amorillo, Tex., to succeed Rev. W. A. Hewitt as pastor of the Central church at Dallas, Texas.

TELLS WHY CHICKS DIE.

E. J. Reefer, poultry expert, of 540 Reefer Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is giving away free a new book which tells of a simple home solution that raises 98 per cent of all chicks hatched, and cures white diarrhoea over night. All poultry raisers should write for this valuable free book.

DEBT OR NO DEBT, WE MUST DO THIS JOB.

H. L. Winburn, Camp Pastor at Camp Zachary Taylor Camp, Louisville.

The following was not intended for publication. It is the copy of a letter written to a brother pastor by Dr. Winburn. But it has a vital element in it which is irresistible. We wish every Baptist in the South might read it, for its high patriotism, its faith in Christ, and also the passion of love which it breathes for our soldier boys. May its appeal stir to action thousands of our pastors and laymen.—O. V. I. M.

Dear Brother Pastor:

I have just seen the military parade through the streets of Louisville, and it was great.

Some five or six thousand of the picked men of America, in field uniforms, campaign hats, and fully equipped for 'business' swung by with the marching rhythm of a mighty machine, plus the intense personality of drilled and co-operant wills.

I have seen the much-talked-of "will to victory" march by. Our men will go to Berlin, if the war is not stopped too quickly. There is no question about the American will and ability to fight when necessary.

Close by me stood a little woman, who was giving her young husband, and another who gave her son. The latter, with courage, enough and almost strength enough to suppress the sob in her throat, as the men swung by, said: "I get a better understanding of John 3:16 these days."

When I think of these mothers and wives, I am greatly humbled. I trust that you are. What are we giving commensurate with their gifts? Even when we give our lives, it is not quite the same as a mother giving her son.

And the thing that impresses me most is the vast and stolid indifference of pastors. In the work of a Camp Pastor I have been expecting the help of my brother pastors. So few have given it! Could you believe it, only thirteen pastors have written me in over six months saying a word to express even the faintest interest in their boys. Their pastors never offer to help. Often when I write to their pastors at the request of the boys, the pastors do not even answer the letters.

Of course I know they are busy, but if I was a betting man, I would bet you five hundred dollars that if you wrote any one of them about helping you in a meeting, from which he might expect reasonably to get from one to three hundred dollars, he would answer you promptly. Or if you wrote him about a wedding, which naturally would involve a fee, he would answer in plenty of time.

God knows how I sympathize with pastors in all they have to do and bear. What I am saying is that for the most part we are asleep on this war opportunity. It is the greatest chance we have had since the world was born. Why can't we wake up to it?

You say you want to help—and I believe you, for you are not of the kind I have mentioned. Well, here is a suggestion or two which results from what experience we have had, so far. Get the good women to make a service flag and put a star on it for each boy your church has in the service,

even if it isn't but one. Then have a patriotic service and give him and his family rightful recognition. Do you know, the most illustrious thing your church has done in fifty years is to put this boy on the altar of human freedom!

Some are also framing up in a conspicuous place a "roll of honor" on which are the names and military addresses of their boys. If you do this, leave space under each name for further information. Later set down the honorable wounds of war, and maybe the sad account of his supreme sacrifice. We will get you the information promptly, if any of your boys get knocked out over there.

Probably the most coveted thing by a man in camp is letters from home. Have the church arrange a correspondence committee from at least four different organizations. Have one committee write to each boy one week in the month, and so on around. Let a letter from you go at least once a month. Thus the boy gets five letters a month, so timed as to make one a week and two for one week.

This is the best way I know to tie the boys on to the church back home. War's vast and calamitous losses for church life and work do not arise from bold wickedness, but from slow waste. The tragedy of monotony, with the bitterness of being forgotten by the folks they have a right to expect better things from, accounts for most of the church's loss in war.

The military and civil law and police protection in the camps, at least in ours, are such that if any boy goes wrong he must do it intentionally and over obstacles. Now if the folks back home will just do the right thing, we can save most of them. No boy is going to hunt a place to slip by the officers and go wrong, with a bunch of letters from home folks in his pocket. Especially if these letters are full of reminders of good old days, and instinct with the faith of the folks in the man they write to. If you believe in a fellow and let him know it he has a hard time going wrong.

Well, I really didn't expect to write so much, but I am deeply stirred up on this matter. When at last the fight has been clearly drawn between voluntariness and force, between democracy and the essence of autocracy, it is almost as if it was a Baptist war.

And the deepest humiliation I have felt in all my life has been to find some so-called Baptists lacking. And the greatest fear I ever knew is on me now, fear lest our folks will not arise and meet this day worthily. I hope the Home and State Boards go on and do their war work, and if the people don't respond I hope we have a debt so big it will take fifty years to pay it. I don't mean all of that, of course, but I do mean that, debt or no debt, we have simply got to do this job, and I hope the Boards will not hesitate.

Good-bye, for today. Work out some of these suggestions about the church there. Bring all your folks to see the issues in this fight. I believe that now is the moral crisis of Baptist history and it is up to you and me, and our kind, to do our best.

Assist Nature. There are times when you should assist nature. It is now undertaking to cleanse your system—if you will take Hood's Sarsaparilla the undertaking will be successful. This great medicine purifies and builds up as nothing else does.

"SOME REMARKABLE RESULTS."

I have just returned from a meeting of the trustees of the Tennessee College. It was a meeting to deal with the routine business of the institution and had the customary perplexities which all college trustees have to deal with. It is entirely possible that the school year will see some little adverse balance so far as finances are concerned, but, considering the unexpected conditions which we have had to face, the result has been very fine.

The thing, however, which struck me most in the midst of the routine work was the report of the president anticipating the degrees which we may reasonably expect the pupils may win at the June commencement. This list showed fifteen prospective A. B. graduates, the largest full class ever graduated from Tennessee College. The high standard of this school is recognized by everybody, and these young women have done genuine college work.

Will the Baptists of Tennessee take into their minds what this means? Without endowment, by almost superhuman efforts on the part of the president, by unselfish devotion on the part of the teachers, Tennessee College takes rank among the best colleges for young women, in its standards and in the number of young women who are availing themselves of its advantages. That this has been done at so little cost is exceptional. If I mistake not, it is the one accredited standard college for women in this State.

Fifty thousand dollars of endowment would have greatly lessened the strain of the last year, and one hundred thousand dollars would bring a new day to this institution. Instead of this, we are making Tennessee College to pay its bills and do its work on a commercial basis. We should be proud of the fact that it is succeeding, but we ought to wish that the conditions might be changed.

I confess that, though I have known Tennessee College from the beginning, I did not realize it was so truly a full-grown college. I am wondering if others know it.

I. J. VAN NESS.

THE BOY WHO MADE GOOD.

There was a boy who clerked in a Pennsylvania grocery. He was honest and bright, and a friend got him a better job. He carried the chain for a surveyor. It became evident that he could do better things than that, and so he was taken into the Carnegie works as a draughtsman.

While he was busy there one day he came under the notice of the general manager of the Carnegie plant. The story is that the manager needed the services of an expert draughtsman at that time.

This meant a good deal both ways.

He applied to the head of the draughting department, asking for the best man in the place.

"I have no best. They are all good," said the chief.

The manager went away. He knew how to get what he wanted. The next day an order was received that all the draughtsman should work two hours a day overtime for several weeks without pay.

Soon the manager appeared again.

POSITIONS FREE.

If you take our courses consisting of BOOKKEEPING, Banking, Gregg Shorthand and Touch Typewriting. Cotton Classing in the oldest Cotton School in the world. Bookkeeping and Gregg Shorthand taught by mail. Write at once for catalog and information.

Memphis Business College

MEMPHIS, TENN.

J. T. Thomas, Prin.

"How do the men like that order?" he asked.

"Not a bit, and they are all grumbling about it."

"Every one of them?"

"All but one man."

"Who is that man?"

The superintendent gave his name. "Give him to me," said the manager.

From that day he went up fast. He became president of one of the great steel companies in our country, and one of its most noted men.

There is both religion and business in this. Do not forget the Master's doctrine of the second mile and the cloak also.

Nor the parable of the pounds and the talents.—The Classmate.

TENNESSEE COLLEGE NOTES.

SADIE TILLER.

The twelfth annual meeting of the Tennessee Philological Association held at Murfreesboro on February 22d and 23d, was one of the most noteworthy in the history of the organization. The program was a strong one and of such variety as to touch upon a wide range of subjects of interest to lovers of language and literature. Sixteen papers were presented, besides the address of the President, Prof. H. J. Bassett, of Maryville College, on "The Bay of Naples," illustrated by views obtained by Prof. Bassett during two years in Italy, in 1912 and 1916.

The opening paper by Miss Grace W. Landrum, of Tennessee College, entitled "Has the Faerie Queene any Message for the Present Day?" was commented on in the Tennessean as follows: "In clearness of analysis and in the charm of its diction this was one of the finest papers ever read before the Association and won the unreserved praise of those by whom it was discussed." Other papers of special interest to students of English were by Dr. J. M. McBryde, of the University of the South, on "Gervase of Tilbury," by Prof. Joseph Robinson, of Carson and Newman College on "Shakespeare's Portrayal of Manners," Prof. J. W. Sewell, of Nashville, on "Our Mis'able Languidge," Dr. W. C. Curry, of Vanderbilt, on "Scholars and Scholarship," and J. F. Zimmerman, of Vanderbilt, on "Cadence in Chaucer's Prose."

A number of scholarly papers on classical subjects were presented,—by Dr. Eugene Tavenner, of the Middle Tennessee Normal School, on "The Roman Farmer and the Moon," Dr. R. S. Radford, of the University of Tennessee on "The Interpretation of Vergil's Fourth Eclogue," Prof. Geo. B. Hussey, of the Cumberland University on "Greek Vase Painting" (illustrated), Dr. Emily H. Dutton, of Tennessee College on "The Plautine Monologue: Its Dramatic Purpose," Dr. C. E. Little, of Peabody College, on "Quintilian a Modernist"; Dr. Thos. H. Billings, of the University of Chattanooga, gave an especially charming account of "Some Types of Ancient Epigram"; Dr. R. B. Steele, of Vanderbilt, not only gave a valuable paper, but was, as usual, the life of the meeting, constantly ready to introduce an illuminating discussion.

The social features of the meeting were particularly delightful and marked by warm-hearted cordiality. On Friday the meetings were at Tennessee College, where the President and Faculty entertained the members of the Association at luncheon and in the evening gave a reception in their

honor, following the President's address. On Saturday at the Middle Tennessee Normal School the faculty gave a luncheon to the Association and the entire faculty of Tennessee College.

The officers elected for the coming year are: President, Prof. Eugene Tavenner; Vice President, Prof. C. E. Conant, of the University of Chattanooga; Secretary-Treasurer, Prof. Joseph Robinson, of Carson-Newman. The next meeting will be held at the University of Chattanooga on the last Friday and Saturday of February, 1919.

On Friday evening, March 1st, the Lanier Literary Society of the College presented the play "Ingomar," at the Grand Theatre, for benefit of Red Cross. The house was crowded until standing room was no longer available, and the large audience was enthusiastic and responsive from the opening lines to the final curtain fall.

The success of the play was due to the inexhaustible work of the girls who presented it, and to the superb training of Miss Fay Poole, under whose direction the play was given. Seldom has an amateur play been pronounced so successful. Murfreesboro people showered praises upon the students, who, indeed, reflected great honor upon themselves and their college.

No little credit is due the College Orchestra, which, under the direction of Miss Rubye Taylor, furnished music for the evening.

As a result of the splendid co-operation and patriotism of the Murfreesboro people, the net proceeds were one hundred and fifty dollars.

The Y. W. A. held its monthly meeting on Sunday evening, March 3rd. The main feature of the program was a debate on the subject, Resolved, That at the Present Time Foreign Missions is More Important Than Home Missions. The affirmative speakers were Misses Eva Inlow and Lelya Dority; the negative, Misses Elizabeth Leigh and Lucile McSween. The question proved to be a most interesting one. Each debate was constructive rather than destructive, so the discussions were helpful and inspiring. The decision of the judges was in favor of the affirmative.

Much interest has centered around the two B. Y. P. U.'s during our efficiency contest of the past six weeks. Every phase of our work has been equally stressed and both unions have done excellent work. Since the holidays thirty-three new members have joined the ranks, thus signifying their desire to be trained for service.

The German measles epidemic is about over. It waged a successful war for several weeks, but, burdened with such a name as it bore, defeat was inevitable. The one-time "prisoners" are now happily at work.

AN IDEA STRUCK ME.

Lately the warring nations have been making statements concerning their war aims on terms on which they would conclude peace. Those who made clear and definite statements have been praised, while Germany has been censured for refusing to state clearly and definitely her aims. While reading about these matters struck me reading about these matters an idea struck me hard, and though it did not kill me, it stays with me. I have been impressed that it would be real enlightening and helpful to have some clear, definite statements on religious matters. Let the warring churches state clearly and

**FOR THROAT AND LUNGS
STUBBORN COUGHS AND COLDS****Eckman's
Alterative**

SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS

definitely their aims and on what terms they would conclude peace. In other words, let the churches state clearly and definitely their doctrine and the things, if any, they would give up for the sake of union. There is much talk about the union of churches. But it would be as silly to talk about the union of churches without a statement of terms as to talk about union among the warring nations without a statement of terms. And it would be just as silly to say there is no war among the churches as to say there is no war among the nations. If there was no war we would have at once that union that Christ prayed for. But as long as men are loyal and obedient every church to bring all men to a better understanding of the Bible. But how can this be done without a clear statement of what the Bible teaches as understood by each church? I would suggest that the editor of the Baptist and Reflector furnish the editor of the Gospel Advocate and editor of the Christian Advocate with a clear statement of Baptist doctrine and let them return the courtesy and let these statements, without comment or argument be published in each paper. I am anxious for these statements because I know there are thousands of church members that do not understand the doctrines of their own church, neither the doctrine of other churches in their community. I never heard a Campbellite or Christian preacher give a clear, definite statement of his belief concerning either Baptism, the New Birth, the Lord's Supper or the Church. I never heard a Methodist define the word church, and I never heard either define the phrase "Hold out faithful to the end." So let's have some clear statements so we can rejoice over the things in which we agree and know how to reason about the things on which we disagree.

J. R. HUNT,
Southside, Tenn.

KIND WORDS PLUS.

It is easy to speak kind words. And they ought to be spoken. But sometimes it is too easy to stop there; and then our kindness does not amount to much. At one of last summer's conferences one of the visiting speakers was impressed by the difference between the two kinds of people one meets at such conferences. There is one kind who say to the visitor, "Now be sure to let us know if we can do anything for you." They say it heartily and genuinely; and they let it go at that. There is another kind—and a certain man there was a shining example of this—who not only say it, but then they really do the thing. They are constantly on the lookout to do little things which are a genuine help, and which cost them some time and trouble. They do not stop with kind words, but they add the "plus" which is remembered long afterward.—Sunday School Times.

**Whenever You Need a General Tonic
Take Grove's**

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents.

WHAT GOES ON IN CHAPEL AT OUR BAPTIST SCHOOLS.

REV. CHESLEY L. BOWDEN.

Wednesday morning, Feb. 13—Song, "Jesus Is Calling."

Proverbs from entire student body were quoted.

Prof. A. W. Prince read Rom. 12, stressing "Overcome evil with good." Told of National Cash Register Co.'s plan, changing air in room, Physics' law, "Only one thing in one place at same time." Evil in heart good cannot be, vice versa. Fervent prayer was led for friends at home, our President and Nation, our Allies, and enemies; our boys in camp. A profound, tearful, silence reigned. One boy who was not a Christian remarked: "This must surely be a Christian school."

Thursday, 14th—Song, "Follow Me."

Promiscuous quoting of passages. Proverbs especially. Gallery responded generously.

Dr. J. F. Hailey read I. Pet. 1, spoke on "The Difference God has Between a Sinner and a Christian." Quoted passage showing sinless perfection present to be contrary. Gave illustration of Judge Lowrey refusing to take back sentence placed on convicted man when mother appealed. Sentence remained, but he gave personal check to mother to bear same, signing himself as Judge of the Court and as private citizen. God deals lovingly with His own, but sentence against wicked cannot be removed. Though He has given His Son to pay ransom.

Dr. R. E. Guy led fervent prayer.

A Week at Chapel in Union University.

Friday, 5th—Inspired by the beautiful spring weather, sang lively "He is Able to Deliver Thee."

Dr. Savage led fervent prayer, in which a plea was made for General Pershing and leaders of our country. He then read several selections from "Life of Abraham Lincoln," stressing his honesty, his studiousness, his constancy of Scripture reading and prayer. Isaiah 58 was read and attention called to Sabbath desecration. Gratitude over President's proclamation concerning Sabbath keeping in camps was expressed.

Monday, 18th—"All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" was sung. Dr. Savage stressed importance of every one singing the sentence of "Crown Him Lord of All," and that each time we were to sing or worship it was a tablet hung up on the Coronation Day. A number near forty volunteered for a proverb next morning.

Dr. A. T. Barrett read Scripture lesson, speaking on Jesus as using every means of teaching used today. "If you would teach, study the New Testament." In conclusion he pointed out blessing or curse accordingly as we saw, and the value of university consists in the associations or seed we sow each day in the hearts of our fellow-men. Fervent, earnest prayer was led by speaker, asking God's guidance through the day.

Tuesday, 19th—The cloudy, threatening weather dispelled not the "Sunshine" within. All sang heartily, "Yield Not To Temptation."

President Savage spoke of "How to Get Through." "Ask the Saviour to help you; He'll carry you through." He then led earnest prayer for God's help on our heads, our friends, our

Allies, our enemies. The morning before thirty-four volunteered to bring a proverb. Thirty-four were heard this morning. The gallery responded gleefully. Everywhere, throughout the Book, the passages were told forth. "In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He will direct thy paths."

Wednesday, 20th—Absentees were noted. A lady came in who attracted the entire attention. Dr. Savage greeted and invited her to a seat "in rostro." Proverbs and passages were quoted from Section C, which is made up wholly of girls. All joined heartily in singing "The Morning Light Is Breaking." A sentence prayer for God to take us this day under His care, was led by Dr. Savage, after which the boys retired to the classrooms, while Miss Mallory addressed the girls. The address must have been inspiring, judging from her expression.

Thursday morning, 21—Time given. Decided to have full holiday on the morrow. Applause rang. All sang with feeling "America," after which youngest member of Conservatory played three selections and helped Mrs. Prince in duet instrumental. A remarkable talent was shown. Prof. Prince then read twenty-third chapter of Joshua, drawing a parallel of Joshua and Washington—"Washington on his knees at Valley Forge depicts hearts of American people" was emphasized. Fervent prayer was led for God's guidance.

Union University,
Jackson, Tenn.

GARDENERS, AHOY!

March is the best month for garden planning. Before March is out we must be up and doing, and he who has no well-formulated plans will surely be a laggard in the spring campaign. Let us consider the need of the situation. The war garden that fulfills its mission should supply vegetable food for the family during the summer and a surplus to can, and should produce many varieties for storage over the winter. Heretofore in making up our seed lists we have probably allowed ourselves much liberty of choice. It is interesting and exciting to experiment with Japanese novelties, and to try the handsomely heralded newest varieties of corn and beans; but in our 1918 war gardens these unproven allurements should find small space. Far wiser is it to follow the highway of certainty, leaving the devious if fascinating path of experiment for less troublous times. As a shrewd farmer neighbor said to me the other day, "this ain't no time for lemon crops," and it isn't. We want fair results from every seed, we want to grow enough vegetables to supply the family for a whole year, we want to make each square foot of ground attain the maximum of productiveness. To these ends let us apply our wits.

In just a few words this should be the gardener's program:

Send for seed catalogs today and get in your orders as soon as possible. Seeds are scarce this year. Look over your tools and garden accessories; repair what is out of order and buy what is missing. Prune and spray your fruit-trees before this month is out. Lime-sulphur solution is a good winter spray. If you have only one fruit-tree it is worth giving the best of care. Add a cold-frame to your belongings if you have not this valuable adjunct already. Grape-vines should be cut back this month to within a few inches of last



How Does a Soldier Feel in a Life-and-Death Crisis?

He was caught—like a rat in a trap—with only one chance in a million of coming out alive. He thought of—

What does a soldier think of in a life-and-death crisis? How does he feel? What does he do? What is the millionth chance that he takes to escape?

While trembling and hot from the experiences they have gone through, over two hundred men—airmen, trench raiders, submarine commanders, grenade throwers—have told what they saw, heard and felt. To read these stories of personal adventure is to get an entirely new viewpoint of the war.

A Close-Up of the War

Newspapers and magazines treat the war along broad, general lines—they speak of nations and armies. But these stories tell you about the most daring, audacious and heroic deeds of MEN—individuals. They tell of exploits which even now you think never could happen. No professional author in the history of literature could tell such stories, for no man's imagination could think them up. Yet each of these stories is true—and so startling that the mind simply stands agape at wonder. They would thrill a man with blood as cold as a fish.

"True Adventures of the Great War"

6 Volumes Free!

The Review of Reviews has collected these two hundred and more stories in six handsome volumes, containing altogether 1800 pages, profusely illustrated. Every one of these stories is absolutely genuine as to the facts related; every one of them is told in the words of the person who is the hero or heroine of the exploit. And now, for a limited time, you can secure these six volumes free, with a two-year subscription to the Review of Reviews.



Now, and during these next few years, as never before, every intelligent American will need the Review of Reviews. The world is on the verge. It is in the throes of social, industrial and political changes that are cataclysmic. One cannot form opinions on these revolutionary events, one cannot base his acts intelligently upon them—one cannot understand the real war situation, unless the facts, all the facts, are known. It is genuine patriotic duty in these coming days of trial for every citizen to know comprehensively what is happening in the world around him.

Send No Money

The subscription to Review of Reviews is offered at the regular price. The six volumes described above will be given in addition, absolutely free. So that no one may act in the dark, the books will be sent first for examination, all charges prepaid, and if they do not come up to expectation, they may be returned within five days, and the subscription cancelled. Only the first edition of this set will be offered free with a two-year subscription. Immediate acceptance of this offer is, therefore, advised, if you are at all interested. Mail the coupon now.

REVIEW OF
REVIEWS
CO.
NEW YORK

Name
Address
City State

Partial List of Stories

Sixteen Months in Four German Prisons—The White Road to Verdun—An English Girl's Adventures in Germany—With a Field Ambulance at Ypres—American Boys with Ambulance No. 10—The Spy Who Dined With the Kaiser—With Princess Patricia's Canadians—Escape and Capture—Undersea—Hindenburg's Death Trap—Adrift in a Mine Field—How We Fought "U 39"—My Escape from the Turks Disguised as a Woman.

This list represents only a fraction of the stories in this set of six volumes—over 1800 pages of the greatest true stories of our times.

year's growth. Spray Japanese quince bushes and ornamental plums and cherries as well as orchard fruits. If your house plants are troubled with mites spray with kerosene emulsion, being careful to reach the under sides of the leaves. Daily syringing with water will generally destroy red spider if applied to the under surface of the leaves. It will also keep the plants in fine condition. Tobacco water or dust is the most destructive to aphides. Give your house plants plenty of fresh air. When watering, do it thoroughly, and do not repeat until the plants require it.—Louise Beebe Wilder in February Good Housekeeping.

WOMEN IN FINLAND.

Women in Finland do more than at-

tend the stalls in the market or the washing along the streams. I have seen them spading flower-beds in the public parks, and cleaning the streets. With huge brooms they march along and sweep the streets as thoroughly as the men might do. It is nothing unusual to see women carpenters or plasterers at work on new buildings. Even bricklaying and paperhanging have their female professionals. In fact, it is a country where women's rights are fully respected. The position of women in Finland savors of America. The property rights of the two sexes are exactly the same. For a number of years they had equal suffrage, and more than a score of women have been members of the national legislative body, known as the Diet.—Nevin O. Winter, in The Christian Herald.

A GREAT NEED IN A CRITICAL HOUR

A Greater Number of Trained Preachers for the Baptist Churches of Tennessee

OUR TRAINING CAMPS

Union University
Carson and Newman College
Hall-Moody Institute
Southern Baptist Theological Seminary
Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary

Last year there were enrolled in the above five institutions 205 young ministers, 185 of whom were in our Tennessee schools. Union University is furnishing board to its ministerial students at actual cost of thirty-five cents per day. Every dollar given is expended with care and closest economy.

The Baptists have given for Ministerial Education since November 1, 1917, only \$417.00. We need this year at least \$6,000.00. Two-thirds of this, or \$4,000.00, has been pledged.

Will the individuals and the churches who have made definite subscriptions to Ministerial Education send in funds at once in payment of these pledges? Unless this is done, young ministers will be sent home because the denomination is failing to keep its promises in providing support.

Last year all the pastors, missionaries and evangelists combined within the Southern Baptist Convention reported 160,497 baptisms. The total amount raised for the expenses of the churches, mission boards, pastors, etc., by missionaries and evangelists was \$13,458,000.00. Last year the ministerial students of the three Baptist schools of Tennessee reported 1,726 baptisms as a result of their meetings in the summer, or more than one per cent of all the baptisms in the South. There was given for their support by the Baptists of Tennessee less than \$1,300.00. Had they received in the same proportion as the churches and other evangelizing agencies of Southern Baptists their total would have been \$134,000.00, instead of less than \$1,300.00.

ON THE BASIS OF WHAT THEY ARE DOING, THEY MERIT THE SUPPORT OF OUR PEOPLE.

Any church or individual member desiring to support a ministerial student either in the seminary or in one of our colleges can do so by sending to DR. J. W. GILLON, Treasurer of the Education Board, the sum of \$100.00.

BRETHREN WHO MADE SUBSCRIPTIONS TO MINISTERIAL EDUCATION LAST SUMMER AT THE ASSOCIATIONS ARE URGED TO SEND PAYMENT AT ONCE TO DR. J. W. GILLON, 161 EIGHTH AVENUE, NORTH.

RUFUS W. WEAVER,
Secretary Education Board.