

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

ALBERT R. BOND, Editor
161 Eighth Avenue, North,

Entered at the postoffice at Nashville, Tenn., as second-class matter.

Published Weekly
Subscription Price, \$2.00 a Year

Old Series Vol. 84

Nashville, Tenn., June 6, 1918

New Series Vol. 28, No. 40

BAPTISTS AND THE WORLD CRISIS

Report of the Committee to the Southern Baptist Convention.

Our great country has now been at war more than a year. If its entrance upon this vast enterprise had been dictated by lust of power, or gold, or land, or could be attributed justly to hate or vengeance, the only notice which this Convention could properly take of it would be in the way of disapproval and condemnation. But the world has never witnessed such a situation as this in which our people are placed at this solemn and critical hour. Peace-loving, coveting nothing which belonged to Germany or her allies, living in good-will with all the peoples of the world, we are now challenged to use all the measureless resources of our country, that we may help to overcome, at any cost of blood or treasure, the hateful menace of German domination of the world.

The issues at stake are not primarily personal or political. They are in essence religious. They are concerned with fundamental human rights and liberties. They touch the very foundations of the moral law. In a way never before paralleled, the destinies of mankind for centuries to come are involved in this vast struggle. If our armies and the armies of our allies are decisively defeated—and may God forbid!—and Germany is triumphant, a ruthless autocracy is substituted for that democracy toward which the race has been steadily climbing through the long centuries. The rule of might takes the place of the rule of right. Moral distinctions (at which the rulers of Germany cynically sneer) disappear, and nations, at any rate, are free to do whatever they please. It needs no prophet to foretell that the creed of Governments will soon and easily become the creed of their people, and the whole world will thus fall into moral chaos.

With such issues as these involved there can be no doubt of the fitness, while the vast struggle proceeds, of voicing and recording in some fashion, however inadequate, our convictions, of summoning our people through this Convention, to the full discharge of their high and holy duties, and of comforting them as best we may, in the midst of the new and inevitable sorrows and confusions which are at hand. It is indeed a World Crisis. The hour is big with the destinies of the race. As we wait anxiously upon the travail, let us hope and pray and trust that it may be our privilege to witness the birth of a nobler humanity, in which the principles and spirit of the Son of Man may find rich and enduring expression.

First of all we must support our justly constituted authorities, with our great President at the head, in all the measures they take for the prosecution of the war. While these measures are forming, there may be and even must be, in a democracy like ours, opportunity for discussion, but once adopted all dissent must be silenced and every soul among us must give himself without reserve to the task of execution. There must be no limit to the ardor and completeness of our devotion. Flippant criticism of the authorities at this time is dastardly and treasonable. Every responsible soul in this blest land must be willing to give all that he has of time, labor, treasure to this supreme interest. Let us here in this historic year pledge one another that we will not falter in this course.

We must thank God and take courage as we note the wonderful spirit of co-operation of our people, the readiness with which the vast majority of them accept whatever limitations the Government imposes, whatever interferences with personal rights and privileges the authorities find necessary to the

A SONG AT EIGHTY

By DR. H. L. MOREHOUSE

At fourscore years my soul breaks forth in singing.
The vesper bell
Of life's long day in mellowed tones is ringing
"All's well! All's well!"
With powers preserved I covet not inaction
To rest and rust;
My spirit finds a higher satisfaction
In toil and trust.
As duty calls, through clear and strong conviction
My race I run.
Enough at last the Master's benediction
"Well done! Well done!"
Though shadows deepen with the sun's declining
And clouds arise:
A heavenly glory often marks the shining
Of evening skies.
My cup is filled with goodness, mercy, sweetness
Full to the brim;
The past with all its scenes and incompleteness
I leave with him.
Sublime our task with joyful consecration
Our best we bring.
Supreme event: Creation's coronation
Of Christ our King.

mobilization of our resources. Surely Baptists may take peculiar pleasure in observing how a great democracy can mobilize in the presence of a great emergency. But we shall doubtless need a great store of patience before the end comes, and we shall need also that grace and wisdom which come down from above.

A time of stress and storm brings out the best and the worst in men. Never was there such a spirit of altruism abroad as at this hour. Our hearts are thrilled by the various and multiplied manifestations of the unselfish and heroic spirit of service which prevail among our people.

At the same time we are compelled regretfully to note that too many are taking advantage of national distress to further their own private ends. Let it be clearly seen and plainly declared that the grafter and extortioner are as much traitors, as if they betrayed our army to its enemies.

We were aware a year ago that the new situation would bring new religious needs, opportunities and obligations which we were bound to recognize. We congratulate the Home Mission Board and the co-operating state organizations upon the courageous, resourceful and effective manner in which they have conducted the special lines of religious work which were open to them among the soldiers. We are proud of the noble and generous part which our people have taken in personal service and in contributions of money and goods for the promotion, through our great common organizations, of the well-being, physical, moral and religious, of our gallant men.

If any among us should be troubled because in the adjustments which are a part of the military organization, it seems for the time necessary for the denomination to forego some privileges, which they have hitherto enjoyed, let them be reassured. We are not asked to surrender any fundamental tenet, and any limitations to which we may be subjected will doubtless be removed or modified as early as practicable. Moreover, Baptists must keep clearly in mind that any minor concessions they are asked

to make, contribute, in the judgment of those in authority, to national efficiency in the war, and let them remember that the great objective of the war on the part of our country is nothing less than the firm establishment of our own organizing principle in the political life of the world.

We would declare and record our conviction that, as far as may be consistent with military necessity and efficiency, the largest freedom ought to be afforded for religious activity among the enlisted men, to the end that they may have the best possible opportunities for religious guidance and instruction, and that in providing such facilities, all Christian bodies ought to be treated with perfect equity.

We shall rejoice if, as the organization of religious work among the enlisted men grow more complete, room shall be found for the great Christian denominations of the world to render, in addition to the full participation of their people in the common enterprises, some distinct service of their own, in their own name and at their own charges. We are hopeful that in due time this can be arranged. Meanwhile we must do our best—nothing short of our best—to see that our youth, the finest flower of the young manhood of our land, going forth to new perils and privations, in strange lands, and amid many temptations, have offered to them all the comforts and hopes of the religion of Jesus Christ.

The experience of the year shows that our people will care for their own enterprises in the midst of the extraordinary special demands which they have been glad to meet. Let us keep these well in mind this year. They are needed just as much now as they were before the war began, and they will have a larger opportunity and obligation than ever when the war ends.

As we think of our own denominational life and work we are reminded of the great distress which has fallen upon our Baptist brethren in the war-stricken lands. We would send them our cordial Christian salutations, and assure them of our deep and prayerful sympathy, and would bid them stand fast in the Faith of the New Testament. It seems proper in this connection to make special mention of our Bohemian and Slovak brethren, who are struggling in the midst of tremendous opposition, for political and religious liberty, and who happen to be represented here in this convention by men of their own races.

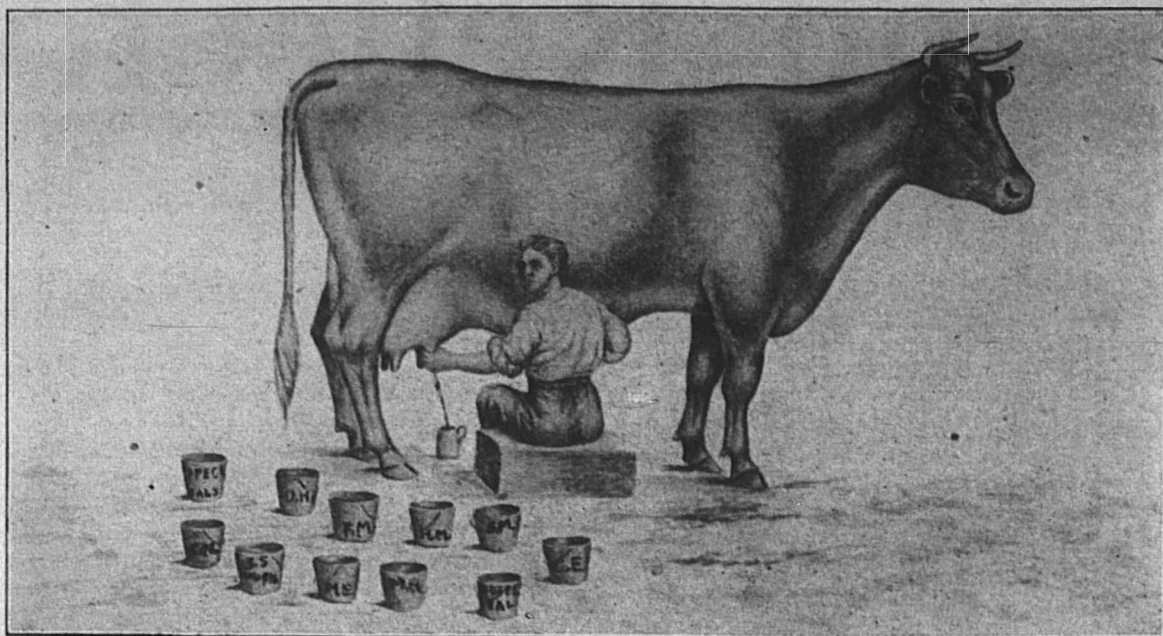
When will it end? No one knows. It may stretch on through years to come. New and sorer tests of faith and patience will doubtless come to us. Let us meet them as they come, with hearts that are staunch and true. How will it end? Never with the enslavement of mankind. The hands on God's dial never turn backward. Seeming reverses may come, but they will be mere eddies in the currents which must move steadily on until the will of God is done.

For right is right, if God be God,
And right the day must win,
To doubt would be disloyalty,
To falter would be sin.

J. B. GAMBRELL,
R. H. PITT,
E. W. STEPHENS,
C. A. STAKELY.

A deserved compliment and recognition of worth came to Dr. R. W. Weaver in his selection as President of the Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention. His great ideals for the educational situation for the South will thus be brought into service for the entire denomination. He has already given a great impetus to Tennessee educational affairs.

By J. W. Gillon, D.D.

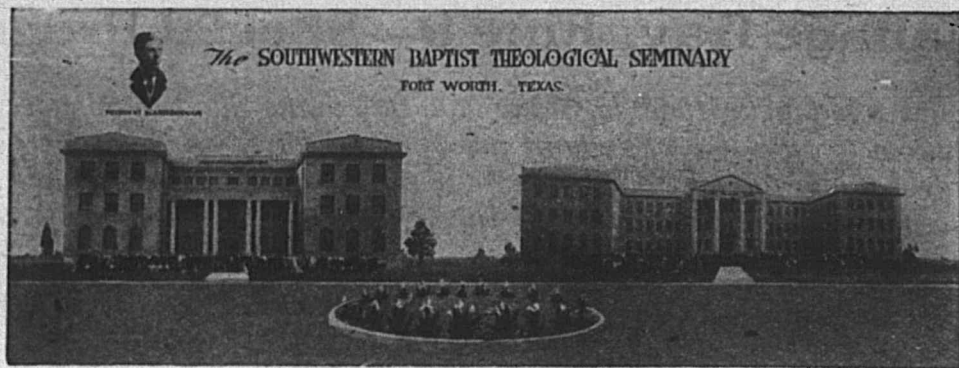


Second. The denomination can help in growing great churches by abstaining from all confusing approach to the churches. A denomination that will create a multiplicity of agencies for

(Continued on page 15.)

Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary

FORT WORTH, TEXAS



A SCHOOL OF THE PROPHETS FOR

Preachers, Missionaries, Gospel Singers, Sunday School Workers and
Pastors' Assistants.

A Summer School

From June 3 to July 12, 1918

Extension Department, in which most all of the studies taught in the
Seminary given by correspondence.

THINGS TAUGHT: New Testament Greek; Old Testament Hebrew; English Bible; Systematic Theology; Homiletics; New and Old Testament Theology; Biblical Introduction; Religious Education, in all its bearing upon Sunday School methods, principles and practices; Evangelism and Personal Work; Gospel Music; thorough course in Missions; Church History, Ecclesiology, Sociology; Christian Ethics; and so on.

A Missionary Training School with an enrollment of 141. A total enrollment of Seminary and Training School for 1917-18 of 351.

The tides of evangelistic fervor and spiritual power run high in all the life of the institution.

Write for catalogue

L. R. Scarborough, D.D., President, ∴ Box 995, Fort Worth, Texas

Tennessee Baptist Orphanage Must Have Money

JUNE --- Orphan Home Month

By order of the State Convention the month of June is set apart as Orphan's Home Month. The churches are expected to take their offerings then. Many of our churches have failed so far this year to make a contribution to our work. JUNE IS OUR OPPORTUNITY. Let us have an offering from every church and Sunday School in the state. You cannot afford to neglect the orphans.

Orphanage Day, June 9---Special Program

The Second Sunday in June is Orphanage Day in the Sunday School. Programs have been sent out to all Baptist Sunday Schools in the state. Appoint your committees and begin preparations for making a great day for the Orphanage. If you need extra programs write to the Secretary for them. They will be sent to you without cost.

Make all remittances to W. J. Stewart, Treasurer, Box 3, Nashville, Tenn.

OUR BOOK CORNER

Books reviewed will be sent on receipt of price. We can supply any book published. Send us your orders.

The Enchanted Barn. Grace L. H. Lutz, author of the "Best Man," "Marcia Schuyler," etc. J. B. Lippincott Co. \$1.35 net. One begins to read this story with wonder and finishes it with regret. The



reader who goes with Shirley Hollister to explore the secrets of the enchanted barn will constantly rejoice at the unyielding courage of this young woman, who seeks to bring sunshine into a burdened family life and in the end finds her own pot of gold of happiness. It is a clean, wholesome story that can be well commended. There are no questionable scenes or discussions, but the picture of a healthy young woman battling with the great tasks

The Changeless Christ and Other Sermons. Edwin Charles Dargan, D.D., Editor of Lesson Helps of the Sunday School Board. Former professor of Homiletics, Louisville Seminary. Author of "History of Preaching," etc. Fleming H. Revell Co., New York. \$1.00 net.

Dr. Dargan needs no introduction to Southern Baptists. He is a welcome preacher upon any occasion. His former books have secured to him an honored literary place. This is his first book of sermons. The reviewer in common with many other former students of Dr. Dargan, will welcome this volume as an exhibit of the fact that their former teacher could not only tell them but show them how to do the work of preaching.

The sermons in this collection carry a devout tone and deep spirituality, while they make one recognize their intellectual beauty and power. Dr. Dargan does not overburden his sermons with inapt illustrations. One feels in reading this that the preacher has as a main purpose the securing of honor to Jesus Christ as the one from whom every worthy purpose must come and to whom worthy honor belongs. One would like especially to mention chapters one, three and nine in this list.

Contents.

1. The Changeless Christ, Hebrews 13:8.
2. Watchman, What of the Night? Isa. 1:11, 12.

3. The Passing Material; the Enduring Spiritual. Isa. 51:6.

4. God and His People. Psalm 46:7.

5. The Sure Promises of God. 2 Cor. 1:20.

6. The Parable of the Lost and Found. Luke 15:1, 3.

7. The Faithful Saying. 1 Tim. 1:15.

8. The Open Secret of a Great Life. Gal. 2:20.

9. Christ the Corner Stone. Eph. 2:20.

10. Christian Love and Its Motive. Eph. 5:1, 2.

11. Crisis and Creed. John 6:66-69.

The Mt. Blossom Girls. Isla May Mullins. The Page Company. \$1.35.

Southern Baptists will welcome this new book from the pen of Mrs. E. Y. Mullins, especially those who have read her former books. The Mt. Blossom Girls is the last of a series of four volumes of The Blossom Shop stories. In this book Mrs. Mullins has drawn a vivid picture of the life in the South of a few decades ago, particularly that among the mountaineers. During the last few years the evolution of woman in the South has been so rapid that it is hard for the person of today to imagine the type of woman which Mrs. Mullins describes as ever living. May Carter and Gene Grey, the chief characters of the story, were born of conservative Southern parents and reared in that atmosphere of dependence and helplessness which characterized the Southern women of a few years ago. These girls, however, were sent East for their college education. Here they developed a burning desire to do settlement work in the mountains of their native state. It took a good deal of persuasion to induce the parents to allow the girls to

carry out their plans, but the great need for such work made them yield to the great desire of the girls. A large settlement house is built at Griffithville, a little mining station in the heart of the mountains, and a new vision comes to these benighted people. The book is clean, wholesome and delightfully entertaining. We would especially recommend it for young people.

The Full Measure of Devotion. Dana Gatlin. Doubleday, Page & Co. 50 cents net.

One will wish to read this little tale of sacrifice and pass it on to some other father and mother who have given their son to the great tragedy of war. The tears will be near the surface as one reads and courage and strength will come thereby. The editor of McClure's Magazine says of it: "I wish that every one might read this little tale. To read it once is to wish to read it again and then to pass it on to a friend who will understand. It is one of the few stories to keep-forever."

"THE MISSIONARY WATCH."

The above is the title of a charming little booklet by Jennie N. Standifer. It is the story of a watch owned by one of our pioneer missionaries to China, and is dedicated to Miss Pearl Caldwell, a Mississippi young woman now on the field in China. The entire proceeds from the sale of this booklet goes to the erection of a memorial church in China called the "Crawford Memorial." The booklet would make a beautiful gift and the price, 50 cents, will aid in erecting this church in China. Order from the Clinton Print Shop, Clinton, Miss.

DEDICATION OF "THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL"

"The House Beautiful" has become a household word in very many Southern Baptist homes; this name given by the students to the first permanent home of our W. M. U. Training School, not because of the beauty of the material house, but for the spirit that pervaded the institution—a "sister spirit" that made an atmosphere in which the soul of an inmate could grow and the life become beautiful as the student approached nearer the ideal placed before her by the incomparable principal and director.

May 22, 1918, will ever stand out in the annals of time for Southern Baptist women as a day of victory and the crowning of an achievement worthy of our W. M. U., when we gathered from well nigh every one of the sixteen Southern States to dedicate this new "House Beautiful."

Those of us so privileged will ever remember the thrill that went through our hearts as we stood before the stately edifice at 334 East Broadway; and as we entered, the sense of reverence and sacredness akin to that we feel on entering the house of God; and truly is his presence felt. A description will not be attempted here. Words fail, and then we have read of it so much, talked of it, worked for it and given to it until every part should be familiar to all. But the air of expectancy, of anticipation is heightened as hurrying figures flit through the halls and corridors. The tap-tap of the hammer is heard as the final touches are given to the decorations for this momentous occasion. Friend greets friend, all exclaiming over the beauty and grandeur of it all. Eleven o'clock comes and we gather in the spacious chapel for the dedicatory service. Mrs. Geo. B. Eager presides—she to whom so much is due from Southern Baptist women for her untiring labors through these years. In the distance we hear the first notes of the music and the students come singing the processional from the pageant of "Darkness and Light." The devotional is led by Mrs. E. B. Matthews of Baltimore. Dedicatory prayer made by Dr. Geo. B. Eager, Louisville. Dr. T. B. Ray spoke briefly on "The Training School a Factor in Foreign Missions." Dr. B. D. Gray spoke on "The School a Factor in Home Missions." Dr. Van Ness presented a portrait of Dr. Frost, to whose memory the reception hall and marble stairway is dedicated. The portrait is a speaking likeness of this good friend of the institution. Miss E. S. Broadus accepted the gift expressing the appreciation of the local Board for it.

Dr. E. Y. Mullins brought greetings from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Dr. Ray said, "The School is a Testing Place."

Dr. Gray, "As good equipment and training necessary for home as for Foreign Mission work."

Dr. Van Ness, "We of the Sunday School Board look on the school as a partner in training and character building."

Dr. Mullins, "The school may be expressed in four words: a thought, a prayer, a purpose, a deed. It has become a tree. Keep the roots moist with prayer, keep up its morale by gifts, keep its life abundant by sending students."

The dedicatory hymn, by Isaac Watts, "O thou, thrice happy, happy place" was sung by the audience.

A portrait of Miss F. E. S. Heck was presented by her sister, Mrs. J. D. Boushall, Raleigh, a gift of the family.

Mrs. W. C. James, president of Woman's Missionary Union, responded for the Union in choicest words.

Mrs. Wesley N. Jones, of North Carolina, spoke on the theme, "The Training School as Seen by the State Vice-Presidents. The Task Always Follows the Vision."

Mrs. J. G. Jackson, "The Training School from the Viewpoint of Corresponding Secretaries. The Hard-Working Secretary Knows How to Appreciate the Trained Worker."

Mrs. H. H. Tift's theme was "The Training School as Her Trustees Know Her." Mrs. Tift brought a floral tribute of pure white roses to the principal, Mrs. McClure, and students.

"Our Alma Mater," Miss Mary Northington, Marion, Ill., and Miss Willie Jean Stewart, Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Stewart, "The Sweetest Thought is the Sister Spirit fills the New House Beautiful."

Miss Northington, "Women of the W. M. U. Faculty of the Seminary, Local Board, We Love You."

"O Praise the Lord" (Mendelssohn) was rendered effectively by the girls. Miss Kathleen Mallory was introduced by Mrs. Eager as "Our Little Human Dynamo."

Miss Mallory, "Match the Master." "As the Father sent me even so send I you. Match him in planning, in going forth." Mrs. Julian P. Thomas led the closing prayer.

The out-of-town visitors were entertained at lunch in the splendid spacious dining-room, guests of the local board of managers. This splendid, beautiful, spacious room, so perfect in its finish and furnishings and the hospitality dispensed is indeed typical of our own Miss Evie Brown, in whose memory the Tennessee women dedicate this necessary part of the "House Beautiful." We could easily fancy her spirit hovering over the scene with heavenly joy. The lunch was served by the students with ease and evident pleasure.

The afternoon was given to sight-seeing, under the guidance of that wonderful local board; and after dinner in their various homes we assembled again in the chapel for the Pageant, depicting the scenes in the history of the school, from the thought born in the heart of our veteran missionary from Mississippi to China, Dr. E. Z. Simmons, many years ago, through the varied stages of progress from the day the first girls (the big four), Miss Groover of Georgia, Miss Jeter of Oklahoma, Miss Huey of Alabama, and Miss Ford of Tennessee, arrived in Louisville to take the seminary course preparatory to mission service. Dr. W. O. Carver meets them. On through the struggles of the Louisville women, who discover these girls in hall bedrooms and make a home for them, meeting and electing a board of managers; sew carpet rags, etc. 1907, Southern Baptist women take over the institution; on and on the scenes are shown. The lines of stately meter and beauty of thought and diction written by Miss Margaret Lackey of Mississippi were read by Mrs. McClure as only she could read.

While each scene was perfect in itself the most impressive and beautiful were the first, an old man impersonating Dr. Simmons, in a Chinese home surrounded by evidences of heathen culture, where the need for trained Christian womanhood was so strongly felt; the scene giving the symbols of the fundamentals of the House Beautiful: Faith, Hope, Love, Work, Service, Prayer, Truth, "The

Sister Spirit." "The Christmas Carol" and the "Light Bearers."

The closing scene was patriotic as is a part of every program in these troublous times. A student recited an ode to "Old Glory," another sang our national hymn. Mrs. Thomas of Virginia, voicing the feeling of many, presented a splendid sheaf of crimson roses as a faint token of appreciation of the unselfish, untiring service of the local board. A social hour closed this wonderful day. Quiet soon fell upon the entire building. We were awakened by the silvery chimes to another day at the usual hour of six. Breakfast in that beautiful dining-room, and the farewells must be spoken, for some of us, though loath to go must come down from this mountain-top experience to the every day duties that await us.

Ere this is read the commencement will have come and gone, the "light bearers" will separate—those who have finished the course—to their chosen life-work; the others to rest a while and dream of the October days when they with many others will fill the House Beautiful, we trust.

MARGARET BUCHANAN.

DR. PENICK GOES TO UNION UNIVERSITY.

I am sure that the entire brotherhood is thrilled by the announcement that Dr. I. N. Penick, so well known, and so greatly beloved throughout the entire country, is to enlarge his life and usefulness by being called upon to train for service the hundreds of young preachers who are to go out from Union University.

A surprisingly large number of the leading men of the Baptists of the South were trained in Union University. The roll includes such names as W. D. Powell, H. L. Winburn, Dr. Eaton's successor at Walnut Street, Louisville; Chas. W. Daniel, pastor of the First church, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. M. E. Dodd, Shreveport, La., whose church ranks as second among Southern Baptists; Dr. Crutcher, secretary of missions of Louisiana; but the roll is too long. There is not a state in the South, not an important city in which some of the pastors, and usually the leading pastors, temperance workers, and other leaders of righteousness are men trained in Union University. The writer has heard the statement made in different states that the influence of Union University and the J. R. G. Society has contributed very largely to the remarkable orthodoxy of Southern Baptists.

Not only in America, but in foreign lands, many of the missionaries were trained here, so that her influence extends throughout the West, and since the state convention ordered that the Theological Department of Union University be strengthened, and that the relations be such that perhaps most of the young preachers who will secure their academic work at Hall-Moody are to go to Union University for college and theological training, the Theological Department of Union University in the future will exert a much greater influence than it has in the past.

Therefore, we confidently believe that the brotherhood will be thrilled when they learn that Dr. Penick, whose ability and orthodoxy has never been questioned, is to be the man charged with the responsibility of moulding the thoughts and hearts of the host of young men who are to be the leaders in Zion in the next generation. We believe that Providence has pre-

pared him for the position, opened the door, and lead him to it. We trust that he may have the prayers of the brotherhood, and their hearty support in this responsible work.

The new relations between Hall-Moody and the University make it possible for him to serve both institutions and to give his life fully and impartially to this great work.

The faculty of the University is now complete. Very few changes were made. The new relations, the new additions to the faculty, together with the fact that Dr. Savage and practically all the old faculty remain with the institution has given great enthusiasm and hope to the student body and friends of the institution. "Now for a greater Union" has become the slogan, and the future is bright.

H. E. Watters.

Jackson, Tenn.

THE CRY OF OUR ORPHANS.

Mrs. T. M. Byrom.

I'm just a little orphan,
As helpless as can be.
O, won't you please send me
To Nashville, Tennessee.

They tell me there's a home for me
Where I may learn to sew
And cook and wash the dishes
And learn of Jesus too.

I know they have so many,
And money they badly need.
But the Baptist surely have it
And my cries I know they'll heed.

O, won't you please to help me,
You won't have much to pay,
And I will be so happy
When I hear Mr. Stewart say:

"Hurrah! for the Southern Baptists,
They are always glad to heed
My every admonition
For our orphans and their needs."

Then your heart will swell with joy
And you'll be glad you've given.
For helping me. The "Good Book"
says
You help your Father in Heaven.
Dayton, Tenn.

WISE RULES OF CONDUCT.

Keep good company or none.
Never be idle.
Always speak the truth.
Live up to your engagements.
Keep your own secrets if you have any.
Good character is above all things else.

Your character cannot be essentially injured except by your own acts.
If anyone speaks ill of you, let your life be so that none will believe him.
Keep yourself innocent if you would be happy.

Make no haste to be rich if you would prosper.
Never play at any kind of a game of chance.

Avoid temptation, through fear you may not withstand it.
Earn money before you spend it.

Never borrow if you can possibly avoid it.
Ever live (misfortune excepted) within your income.

Save when you are young, to spend when you are old.—Zion News.

If you want a thing, earn it; a position, qualify for it; character, trust, and affection, be worth of it; satisfaction of love, give service and money.—Association Men.

SUNDAY SCHOOL and B.Y.P.U.

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

NOTES.

A fine day was had at Murray City in a recent Sunday. The people were there in numbers and we had three fine services. Drove to Bells, thirteen miles, after speaking at night and caught the 10-24 train at the railroad crossing and got back to Nashville at 7 a. m.

We greatly appreciate the Board's help in furnishing us with stenographic help. We will be better able to keep up with our work now, especially our correspondence, which has grown to be large.

Quite a number of names have been sent in from both the Jackson and Knoxville schools since we sent in the report last week, but on account of being in Hot Springs at this time, away from our office, we cannot give the names of those meriting awards.

Mr. Lester Carrington Parsons sends in fine paper on "What Baptists Believe," and secures seal No. 6.

Miss Mariana Lanier, of Jackson, sends in paper on the First Division of the Manual, and merits certificate for her work looking to the Normal Diploma.

Letters are going out now for the Student Fund for the Tennessee College Student, and we trust that every union in the state will respond at once liberally, so that there may be no deficit in this matter at the end of the term. Please let us have your check at once. The same will be credited to your church to Christian Education.

Don't forget the dates for the State B. Y. P. U. Convention at Martin, June 19, 20 and 21. Everybody is going to this convention. Don't let anything interfere with your going. We have a great program this year and a good time is ahead of us.

The Encampment dates are July 8 to 15. Don't forget these, please, and bring your friends. We are going to have a fine program.

The "East Tennessee Workers' Schools" are to come in July and first of August. Let every minister and worker get ready for this season of study and inspiration.

Beginning the middle of July, we are going to put on a campaign of country work that is far reaching in its scope. We want to hold 100 Country Institutes if we can find places for them and men to run them. If you want one in your church you had better get busy now and let us know about it.

June 30th is "Education Day" in our schools and we desire to make it one of the greatest ever held in the Sunday schools of Tennessee. Let every one give their support to this movement for education. Dr. Weaver has prepared a program for this day, and I hope that our people will use it and make much of the lessons taught as well as to give liberally to this great cause.

Don't forget that the gift to the Tennessee College fund will count on your gift to Christian Education. Let the check be sent to this office and the same will be turned over to the proper parties and Dr. Gillon will give your church credit for the gift.

Have you sent in report of your camp class? If not, do so before the end of this quarter, so we may know just how many booklets we shall need for next quarter.

Have you an organized class? If so, is it registered with the Sunday School Board's Adult Class Department? If not send to us for application and instructions and let us all get in line for this great drive for organized class work. You will be placed on the mailing list and will receive every kind of helpful literature that may be gotten out by the board. This is worth while and every class should have this advantage.

Get Wall Standard for your class or department work for the A-1 standard whether your school does or not. You can set the pace for the entire school if you will. Let us have your order for anything along that line that you need.

Already we have workers engaged for the entire season of training schools and the greatest program has been mapped out that can be had.

The only unions having sent in subscriptions to the Tennessee College Student Fund are McMinnville, \$2; Centennial, Nashville, \$3; and McLe-more Avenue, Memphis, \$2. This makes a total of only \$7. It is hoped that every union will send in a small amount at once to pay off this bill with the school as the term is about out and this money should be paid. Every church gets credit for Christian education by this amount. Later—Bellvue, Memphis, \$2.00; Covington, \$3.00; Newbert, \$1.50; total, \$13.50.

The State B. Y. P. U. Convention program is ready for the press now and will be mailed out this week. The first night will be given to Welcome Words by the young people of Martin, responded to by Rev. U. S. Thomas, Knoxville, followed by an address by Mr. Flake and the annual sermon by Dr. J. W. Gillon. Thursday will be taken up by organization and addresses by Dr. J. W. Storer, Mr. E. E. Lee, Dr. W. M. Wood, and a number of our own young people on practical topics. In the afternoon of Thursday we will have reports from the local unions by presidents or members present. This promises to be one of the most interesting things we shall have. Thursday night will be the debate, followed by a missionary entertainment, "A Trip to Our Mission Fields." This will be under the leadership of Miss Tiller. The debate will be on Missions and will be discussed by students from Carson-Newman College against students from Tennessee College. This is to be the greatest night we have ever had in our convention. Friday will be given over to practical discussions by Mr. Lee, Miss Tiller, Prof. W. L. Gentry, W. D. Hud-

gins, Mr. Filson and a number of our very best young people of the State. Friday evening we hope to have a great address by one of the greatest men of the South. This has been only partially arranged and we do not make definite announcement about it until it is finally settled. It is certain that we will have a great address for we have others who can do it if we fail on this particular man. It is thought now that we will run until Saturday noon. Saturday's program will be the best of all. A number of the very best things have been reserved for last. Let all our young people get ready for this great meeting at Martin.

Mr. George Mitchell, of Estill Springs, writes: "Last Sunday we had the greatest day in the history of our Sunday school. The entire morning hour was given to a special service in honor of our soldier boys, of whom we have eight already in the army and five of these volunteers. A special program was planned and chairs placed on the rostrum for the boys away. Over these chairs hung a beautiful service flag and nearby was a large blackboard containing the names of the soldier boys. The eight chairs were beautifully decorated with streamers and flowers. Songs, recitations, prayers and special addresses were made all very appropriate to the occasion. Letters from the boys and other messages were read and in every way these boys were laid anew upon the hearts of our school and church. The enrollment of the school reached 116, the largest for several months. The school is working toward the A-1 Standard, lacking only one point now. Every class from the Junior Department up is organized and working toward the A-1 Standard."

Mr. L. P. Leavell spoke at Estill Springs Sunday, May 26th, and paid us a visit in our home. We all greatly enjoyed him, both socially and in his address. Our people are very fond of Mr. Leavell and personally the writer owes more to him, possibly, than to any other one person for the little that we have done in the work. Our school was wonderfully inspired and now they are going to work with new interest.

Have you sent in your camp class yet? If not, please let us have a report at once as the new pamphlets will soon be ready and as so many of our boys are already across the waters we should get these in the mail early. All the classes already registered will get their literature as soon as we get them from the Sunday School Board. Others should register with us and get in on this new quarter. Many more are going right away and should be kept up with as they go. If you do not know about the Camp Class write us a line and we will be glad to send you a little tract or pamphlet explaining all about it.

Rev. J. W. O'Hara increases his Camp Class to forty this quarter. This is a large number from one church. I wish every one would keep in touch with the soldier boys like Brother O'Hara. He has had so many fine reports from his work among the boys.

Miss Whipple writes that she is greatly enjoying the work of the Camp Class in First church, Jackson. She increases her number and writes for

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA AND PEPTIRON

Conditions that are both scrofulous and anemic are very common. Many persons whose faces are "broken out," cheeks are pale, and nerves are weak, suffer from them.

There is an effective, economical remedy in the combination of Hood's Sarsaparilla and Peptiron, one taken before eating and the other after.

In these medicines taken in this way the best substances for the blood and nerves are brought together.

the pamphlets to be sent early so she can get them in the hands of the soldier boys by the beginning of the new quarter.

Miss Edith Jones, Louisville, Tenn., writes: "We have organized a B. Y. P. U. at Jones' Chapel, with a fine beginning. O. D. Jones, president; A. E. Long, vice president; Edith Jones, secretary; Alta Luttrell, treasurer; Dixie Green, assistant secretary." This union bids fair to become a live union.

Mr. Dan Throgmorton, Martin, writes: "The Baraca Class at Martin desire to become the A-1 Class and have requested me to write you and find what the requirements are. They would also like to know if the name has to be changed. If so, what will it be? Very truly." A wall standard has been sent to this class and we expect them to report a standard class in a few days.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Mr. J. T. Warren, Martin, writes that Martin is ready to take care of as many young people as may come and he desires that the names be sent in of all who expect to attend at once, so they may assign homes and notify the parties in advance so there will be no delay when we arrive.

Please send your name to Mr. J. T. Warren, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, if you expect to go to the convention. Please do not delay this matter as this is important.

Watch next week's notes for the entire program of the convention. Also send us the names of any whom you think might be interested in the convention and we will be glad to send programs.

Mr. Filson reports a fine school at Harriman last week. This was a B. Y. P. U. School and many attended from other sections. We hope that all the associations will organize for this character of work in the near future.

The new draft is getting many of our B. Y. P. U. workers and we must get others. Our ranks will be thinned out until many unions will be broken up unless we strive to build from the outside.

We desire to call especial attention to the going of Mr. C. E. Powell, president Chattanooga City Union, to the camp last Friday. We do hate to see him leave the work in Chattanooga.

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, Pres.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

Headquarters, 161 Eighth Avenue, North, Nashville, Tenn.
Officers and Department Chairmen:

President, Mrs. Hight C. Moore.
Corresponding Secretary and Editor, Miss Margaret Buchanan.
Treasurer, Mrs. J. T. Altman.
Young People's Secretary and College Correspondent, Miss Agnes Whipple.
Vice-Presidents:
Mrs. A. F. Burnley, Columbia.
Mrs. T. L. Martin, Stanton.
Mrs. W. F. Robinson, 407 Rossville Blvd., Chattanooga.
Personal Service:
Mrs. R. S. Brown, 356 Preston St., Jackson.

A RALLY CRY!

Dear W. M. U. Workers: Our own paper that we love and do appreciate is in need of our loyal support just now. Can we not make a vigorous campaign for the Baptist and Reflector this month of June and send in 500 new subscribers, or if we are taking the paper and our time is nearly out, renew now? The amount will not mean so much to us individually, but the aggregate will mean life to the paper. Appoint a literature committee of one—that is the only committee that works—and see to it that every home in your society has the paper. Have quotations from the last issue to answer roll call in your society meeting. Take it; get the other woman to take it—and read it.—Ed.

QUARTERLY INSTITUTE OF THE
W. M. U. OF BIG HATCHIE ASSO-
CIATION WITH GARLAND
BAPTIST CHURCH.
APRIL 23, 1918.

This was not only one of the best attended but one of the most spiritual meetings which the W. M. U. of Big Hatchie Association has ever held. The devotionals led by the Superintendent on the subject of "Prayer" in the morning, and by Mrs. T. Riley Davis on "Our Best God's Best," in the afternoon, were both helpful. All were graciously welcomed by Mrs. W. D. Max, local president of W. M. S.

Nine societies were represented and good reports heard from several others.

The subject, "Objects Fostered by the W. M. U.," was well handled by Mrs. P. S. Cothran of Covington.

Mrs. Gilliam F. Jones of Stanton gave a most interesting paper on "Why and How Enlist the Young People in Missions."

Miss Sue Young of Ripley enthused all present with an interesting and impressive address on "Weapons to be Used by W. M. U. Against Indifference, Lack of Information and Non-Cooperation." In the afternoon Mrs. J. A. Porter of Ripley spoke on "Our Training School," telling of its wonderful new building, its trained workers and something of what is being accomplished by them.

A letter from one of Tennessee's girls at the training school was read by Miss Sarah Owen and much enjoyed. By special invitation, Mrs. Alice Wingo then gave a beautiful, original paper, prepared for a meeting of Central Association.

The Church Building Loan Fund was discussed by the Superintendent and an appeal made for the completion of the associational memorial which is to be dedicated to the memory of our beloved Dr. Edgar E. Folk. Garland's president, fearing her women could not raise the \$100, for which they were asked, set others a noble example by pledging a fifty dollar

Liberty Bond, just purchased, thus making it do double duty, patriotic and religious. Rev. M. C. Vick of Brownsville brought a message on "The Opportunity of the Hour in Home and Foreign Missions," which thrilled his hearers. A fervent prayer by Rev. T. Riley Davis for "Our Boys in Army and Navy" and for our soldiers of the cross in all lands, touched all hearts. At noon we were invited out to a "Hoover lunch," but saw no evidence of it in the delicious and abundant dinner on the ground which was spread for us.

"Closer to Jesus," a solo by Miss Sarah Owen added much to the service.

Ideal weather, the fellowship of congenial souls, a splendid programme and above all a realization of His presence all contributed to make this a most successful meeting.

MRS. THOS. L. MARTIN.

The regular quarterly meeting of Ocoee Association was held Wednesday, May 8, with the Alton Park Church, with Mrs. W. F. Robinson, superintendent, presiding.

Splendid reports from seventeen churches were read and the members voted to send Mrs. Robinson as a delegate to the Southern Baptist Convention at Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. H. D. Huffaker had charge of the programme given by the ladies of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. M. N. Whittaker gave an interesting talk on Christian education and Mrs. W. W. Kannon told of our denominational schools and the Margaret Fund.

After prayer by Rev. C. E. Sprague lunch was served by the ladies of the Alton Park Church.

The afternoon devotional was in charge of Mrs. H. H. Embry, who gave a beautiful talk on the twenty-third Psalm.

Mrs. Philip Sweet volunteered to serve as mission study leader for the association.

Mrs. W. H. Sears told of the Baptist Orphans' Home at Nashville, a subject near and dear to our hearts; and Mrs. Robinson gave an interesting account of her visit there.

Mrs. N. D. Tyler and Mrs. H. L. Snyder told of their visit to the training school and interesting echoes from East Tennessee convention were given by Mrs. O. P. Fleming and Mrs. F. E. Causel. Mrs. W. W. Kannon led a special prayer for our girls on the foreign fields, Miss Ruth Randall, Miss Grace McBride, Miss Olive Edens and Miss Hazel Andrews.

The banner was awarded to St. Elmo Baptist Church and a vote of thanks was given the Alton Park leaders for their gracious hospitality.

The meeting closed with the singing of "America," and Ocoee members departed with the knowledge of a day well spent and a deeper determination to make Ocoee Association a shining light for the Master.

MRS. N. E. FERGUSON.

REPORT OF CORRESPONDING AND FIELD SECRETARY, APRIL, 1918.

Field work—miles traveled, 160; divisional convention, one; quarterly meetings, two; all-day meetings, two; societies visited, five; talks made, twelve.

Office work—letters received, sixty-three; cards received, ten; letters written, seventy-four; cards written, twenty-seven; mimeograph letters, 685; standard of excellence banks, 685; treasurers letters, 685; news articles, twelve; packages mailed, seventy-nine.

These contained, fifteen royal service; six H. and F. fields; thirty-three year books; thirty-three treasurer's records; fifteen standards of excellence; 250 envelopes; 2,030 leaflets.

Blanks returned, 125.

New W. M. S. reported for April, seven.

Total number reported, thirty-three, all grades.

Shop Spring, Tenn.

My Dear Miss Annie White: Please find enclosed two dollars for the orphan children from the primary class of our Sunday school.

With love and best wishes from the class.

NETTIE MAE HENDERSON, Teacher.

Will you thank the dear little members of your class, Miss Nettie Mae, and tell them that we think this is a splendid gift from such little folks. And let us hear from you again soon.

SUMMARY OF SUPERINTENDENTS' REPORTS FOR SECOND QUARTER.

Beech River—Mrs. A. Griggs; Beulah—Mrs. S. E. Brummel; Big Emory—Mrs. Willis Marney; Big Hatchie—Mrs. T. L. Martin; Bledsoe—Miss Geneva Carr, Mrs. L. N. Moore; Central—Mrs. E. M. Hicks; Chilhowie—Mrs. John Gilbert; Concord—Mrs. B. J. Dillard; Cumberland—Mrs. W. H. Vaughn; Duck River—Miss Nora Raney; Ebenezer—Miss Lusa Martin; Holston—Mrs. Robert Bachman; Indian Creek—Mrs. John Irwin; Judson—Mrs. Dora M. Hensley; Knox County—Mrs. R. L. Harris; Nashville—Mrs. L. A. McMurry; Nolachucky—Mrs. J. J. Burnett; Providence—Mrs. E. F. Kinzer; Robertson County—Mrs. S. N. Morrow; Sévier—Miss Alice Brown; Shelby County—Mrs. S. A. Wilkinson; Sweetwater—Mrs. T. E. Moody; Waukauga—Mrs. M. L. Shoun. Twenty-four reporting. Western District—Mrs. D. M. Nobles.

These report 528 letters written, 260 cards; 675 pieces of literature given out; thirty-five meetings held; forty-seven societies visited; twenty-two societies organized.

Mrs. Martin says no new societies, but old ones stronger, especially the country ones where meetings were held; an associational memorial in honor of Dr. E. E. Folk; Miss Geneva Carr and Mrs. Moore report two memorials and greater interest in kingdom work; Mrs. Hicks says progress in Central is marked, many societies report apportionments met; Mrs. Gilbert will have more societies to report next quarter; Mrs. Dillard says more societies reporting than ever before; Mrs. Vaughn has taken twelve subscriptions to Royal Service, twenty-two to Home and Foreign Fields; Miss Raney is glad to report an associational memorial; Holston has taken Mrs. Tipton as their special missionary on the foreign field, Mrs. Bachman reports: Mrs. Harris is enthusiastic for Knox Coun-



A Book that Never Grows Old---

Fanny Crosby's Story of Ninety-four Years

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. It 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 & Reflector, Nashville, Tenn.

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.

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.

ty; Mrs. McMurry reports three memorials; Mrs. J. J. Burnett a great quarterly meeting, an associational memorial; Mrs. Wilkinson a new society in a new church; Mrs. Shoun reports our work on the increase; Mrs. Nobles, two new societies, hopeful of growth in association.

EDITORIAL

THE SPIRITUAL VALUE OF THE LORD'S SUPPER.

Controversy has often robbed the Lord's Supper of its spiritual message. Discussion has too often concerned itself with denominational differences in interpretation. The Baptist position has been both misunderstood and assailed. We have often been interested in explanation and defense of our position when possibly we would have done better to give quiet, but insistent, emphasis to the spiritual message that Jesus intended the Lord's Supper to have. The Sunday school lesson (Mark 14:10-70) gives the setting in which Jesus instituted this Memorial Supper.

THE SHADOWS THICKEN.

Out of the thickening shadows, cast by his own cross upon his life, Jesus set forth the picturesque institution which should bear continuous testimony to his worth as Saviour. Jesus had come toward his cross with a definite purpose of Saviourhood. He would not be unduly hastened to Calvary by the intense hatred of his enemies, who for a long time had plotted his death, nor could he be kept back from his supreme service for men because his disciples could not appreciate his method of redemption. Friend and foe might stand in his way, but his own plans were to be followed. Jesus did not regard his death as an accident due to human schemes of evil. He looked upon it as the willing and voluntary sacrifice for a lost world. From the beginning of his ministry down to the culmination at the cross the plans of Jesus were definitely converging. The entire ministry lay in his own mind as an open secret. Great tenderness attaches to the Supper when we remember the dangers that Jesus faced at the time of its institution. On the same night one of his apostles should basely betray him and another that had been admitted into the inner circle of his banishment would deny that he even knew him. Jesus foreknew and foretold these two incidents of failure on the part of his accepted friends.

The Supreme Loyalty of Jesus.

One may sometimes wonder if in the course of his public life there did not come the temptation to Jesus to draw back from the terrible tragedy that should await him. But he knew that he had come to fulfill his Father's will for him; he knew the hearts of men, how they were more pleased with the religious formalism that had kept even the leaders of religion from understanding the spiritual outlines of the Messiah's work. He thus manifested a supreme loyalty to the only method whereby the sins of men might be forgotten. If there were inward hesitation to fulfill this plan we do not have the record of such. Even in Gethsemane, when the crushing weight of a world's redemption lay so heavily upon his heart, a seeming drawing back from the bitter cup was accompanied by the expression of his full submission to his Father's plan for him. One should relate this supreme loyalty of Jesus to the Memorial Supper. Quietly confident that his Father would be able to accomplish his plan through him, and knowing full well the unmerited suffering that should shortly await him, Jesus invites his disciples to partake of this beautiful symbol of his approaching sacrifice. We do not here see the social indifference of one acquainted with the terrors of death, but rather one who knew that in himself resided the power to become victor over death and the tomb.

A Test of Fellowship.

Jesus did not give the Memorial Supper as a test of Christian fellowship. He does not have in mind that this Supper shall become a feast wherein men might congratulate themselves that they thought and felt alike. It is a violation of his purpose to make this Supper a test of Christian fellowship. One has no right to think of other participants, but only of Jesus, when partaking of the Lord's Supper.

It is, however, a test of fellowship with Jesus Christ. He declared that the bread would memorialize his body—that body that should shortly hang upon the cruel cross, thus securing to men the rights to redemption. The cup should stand for the poured-out blood—blood that should become on Calvary a new covenant between God and men. We are, therefore, invited into a fellowship of shadows, but shadows that

give place to the glorious light of an assured redemption.

A Prophecy in Pictures.

The Memorial Supper is a wonderful picture. It casts its meaning backward and forward. It portrays a sacrificed Saviour. It predicts a victorious return of glorified Lord. As often as this Supper shall be observed, men ought to turn their eyes backward to Calvary and forward to the second coming of Christ. Given amid shadows upon his own heart and defection among his disciples, the Supper looks forward to the glorious consummation of the Kingdom of God.

A GREAT PROGRAM.

The Hot Springs Convention broke the record in the matter of missionary receipts and future plans. For the first time in its history the Foreign Mission Board reached the million-dollar mark, while the Home Mission Board passed the six-hundred-thousand. It was the occasion of great joy and gratitude. Only by the earnest cooperation of our churches was this splendid success attained.

The Convention authorized the largest program of its history—a million dollars for Home Missions, and a million and a half dollars for Foreign Missions. In no sense would we appear to oppose a great program, but we have been forced to the conclusion that it would be a grievous mistake for our two boards to make appropriations up to this full amount. The percentage advance—75 per cent for Foreign and 76 per cent for Home—seems too great for one year.

We are in full accord with the vigorous claims of certain brethren who contend that many of our churches use a small apportionment as an excuse for failure in large gifts. However, unless the State Boards fix some definite amounts, many churches will fall far behind present efforts. Personally and speaking for Tennessee Baptists, we would rejoice in a wonderful increase in offerings. But good judgment must not be carried away by enthusiasm.

We trust that the Executive Committee of the Convention and the State Secretaries may have a meeting and arrange future plans that will conserve our enthusiasm for larger things and yet not cripple the work by a debt.

If, after further consideration by those in charge, it shall finally appear best to let the two and a half million dollar program stand, we pledge our influence toward its success. We stand by the work.

HONOR ROLL FOR WEEK OF JUNE 6.

A half hundred names have been added to our list since last report and our mailing list is steadily climbing toward the 10,000 mark. It is indeed gratifying to see the increasing interest on the part of a large number of our pastors. As you will see, there are a number of pastors on the Honor Roll for this week: Dr. A. R. Bond, 10; Rev. J. N. Monroe, 9; Rev. R. D. Cecil, 8; Rev. J. H. DeLaney, 2; Rev. J. M. Stewart, 1; Rev. D. L. Sturgis, 1; Rev. H. B. Coulter, 1; Rev. J. F. Isbell, 1; V. B. Filson, 2; J. N. Johnson, 1; J. W. Key, 1; Mrs. W. M. Simons, 1; Mrs. James Patterson, 1; Miss Lula Powell, 4; Mrs. W. J. Cox, 1; J. T. Barnhill, 1; Mrs. Ada Gant, 1; Mrs. W. L. Dunn, 1; Mrs. Artis Wynne, 1; Mrs. T. M. Morrell, 1; Mrs. W. A. Roberts, 1.

SOUTHERN BAPTISTS AND EDUCATION.

At the recent session of the Southern Baptist Convention special emphasis was given to Christian Education. A magnificent outline of present conditions and needs among our Southern Baptist Colleges was presented by the Education Commission. Sunday afternoon was made a part of the regular proceedings of the Convention, at which time the report of the Education Commission was discussed. We have heard echoes of the admirable addresses of Drs. W. J. McGlothlin and George W. Truett. The committee appointed to report upon the Education Commission recommended the adoption of the program submitted by the Education Commission. This calls for a two-fold purpose, the educational program and the financial program. The educational program sets forth the need of the instruction of our people and through them a quickening of interest on the part of state legislators in the betterment of our rural schools. Baptists are a rural people and when the state fails to provide adequate secondary instruction for the backward counties, Baptists with others must share

in this handicap in the matter of preparing children for life work. We should at least have a seven-months school term with adequate facilities and competent teachers. A further recommendation of the Commission concerns Christian Education in Sunday Schools. The 30th day of June has been set apart as Christian Education Day and the Sunday School Board in co-operation with the Education Commission has prepared a suitable program for that day.

The financial program of the Education Commission suggests as our minimum need for the various states for the denominational education the sum of \$15,000,000. It is not the rash purpose of this Commission to attempt to secure this sum immediately, but rather to inspire through the various organizations a sense of the need for this sum and therefore gradually measure up to this amount.

We rejoice that the Convention has thus placed its official stamp upon Christian education. Personally we hope that the time may not be far distant when we shall have an Education Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, but in the meantime we give our cordial co-operation to the Education Commission in its growing task. Dr. Rufus W. Weaver of Nashville is the president and Dr. J. W. Cammack of Richmond, Va., is the secretary of the Commission for the present year.

THE FORT WORTH SEMINARY.

Southern Baptists may rightly rejoice in an increasing enthusiasm for ministerial education. The time is not far removed when our forefathers seemed to think that one did not require special preparation to preach. However, there were some of them who believed, and sacrificed for that belief, that Baptists had a right to an educated ministry not only in general matters, but in theological subjects as well.

The Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Ft. Worth, Texas, makes a just claim upon Southern Baptists for patronage. Its faculty ranks with the other theological seminaries for scholarship and for evangelical piety and fervor. Its courses of study are projected with a view to meeting the enlarged task of the present-day ministry. The Seminary stands for good learning combined with intelligent methods of evangelism. The minister of today must have a scholarship that shall make him competent to be the spokesman to intelligent communities, but he must never forget that learning is a medium through which his commanding purpose shall be realized and that purpose to be the bringing of lost men into fellowship with Jesus Christ as Saviour and the training of the saved life for efficient service. We congratulate President Scarborough and his co-laborers in the closing of a splendid session of the Seminary. May their work continue to secure Baptist loyalty and patronage. Tennessee has a number of students at Fort Worth and this number will doubtless be increased at the coming session. We call especial attention to page three which sets forth some of the ideals of this institution.

HELP THE ORPHANAGE NOW.

Appeals for the needy abound on all hands. No more worthy cause comes for our help than the orphanage. Custom has established the month of June as the time when offerings are to be made. No church should neglect this cause now. The orphans must be supported. We can not afford to let them suffer. We rejoice that the orphanage every year grows in favor with our churches both in the number of contributors and in the amounts. Within the last ten years the number of contributors has increased two and one-third times, and the amounts given have increased more than four times. These facts are a splendid tribute to Tennessee Baptists and their orphanage. Now let us do something really great and up to our real ability. Do not fail to observe June 9 as Orphanage Day and use the program.

HONOR FOR WORK WELL DONE.

Southern Baptists owe a great debt of gratitude to Dr. William Lunsford of Nashville. The recent Southern Baptist Convention created a Board of Ministerial Relief and Annuities. Dr. Lunsford had served as secretary of the Commission on this work during the past year. He had given much time and study to the problems connected with this new venture among Southern Baptists. He probably knows more than any other man among us the details upon which such a board must project its plan of work. The masterly report of his Commission to the Con-

vention was largely his work. He has traveled extensively in order to consult the boards of other denominations that have a similar work. We wish to take this occasion to commend Dr. Lunsford for the splendid contribution that he has made to the intelligent program for ministerial relief that the Convention projected. Whoever may be the secretary of the new board Southern Baptists cannot forget the man most largely instrumental in bringing order out of chaos in forming plans for this new work, Dr. William Lunsford, of Nashville.

WHICH OF THE TWO?

We know a young business woman of Nashville who is a subscriber to the Baptist and Reflector, and who, after reading her copy of the paper, reaches four other homes with her copy. She sets apart one-tenth of her income, although she supports herself, to the Lord and often gives thank offerings and free will offerings beyond her tithe. She is intelligent on the Baptist program and affairs and makes one of the most consistent and useful members of her church.

We know also another young business woman who does not take or read the Baptist and Reflector. She recently confessed her very great ignorance of the work of the Baptists, their Boards, leaders, successes and plans. She makes but an indifferent church member.

Which of the two?

EDITORIAL BREVITIES

"Let us seek peace by fidelity."

To rest short of one's best is to fail.

"A whisperer separateth chief friends."

To justify a wrong is to doubt its evil.

Mercy is a grace most men need to cultivate.

"The Welsh word for death signifies enlargement."

Fault-finding for some people is easier than friend-making.

A man is never so much alone as when he does not have God with him.

The rush of life leaves small room for quiet meditation on sublime themes.

Our war preparations have been hastened. This applies to men and equipment.

Abraham was called the Friend of God. Doubtless he recognized God as Friend.

When men become conscious of their soul needs, they look to God for satisfaction.

"To fear poverty is the same thing as to love money, for both come of lack of faith in the living God."

Many sermons would be far more effective if they had been more clearly thought through before delivery.

How do you like the improvements in the paper? Speak a good word to your friends and send us their subscriptions.

Merit may not always win in the contest of life but it may have the satisfaction of knowing that it ought to do so.

It is a pardonable pride that we all may take in the magnificent showing made by Tennessee in the Red Cross drive.

"Take time, day after day, and let, in thy whole religious life, with all it had of claims and duties, of needs and rushes, God be everything."—Murray.

Dr. I. N. Penick, for many years pastor of the First Baptist Church at Martin, Tenn., becomes professor in Union University. His fitness for his new position is clearly recognized. He will exert a strong influence upon the entire student body. Congratulations are in order.

"The only greatness is unselfish love."—Drummond.

"Every Christian should be a happiness-maker."—Miller.

"We put God too far off." And then complain of His remoteness.

"He who is governed by a loving heart will seldom make mistakes in action."

"We need not fear to spoil by gentleness; for all true hearts respond most quickly to it."

"They who do not know suffering may well doubt if they have yet started on the way to be."—Mac Donald.

Almost every day we receive orders, for "A Quest for Souls," and "The Christ We Forget." You need these two books. Order now and get a great vision.

"Denying self means self-restraint, repressing impatience, giving the soft answer, keeping one's self clean and sweet, in full touch and sympathy with all human needs."

The great German drive has begun again. As in previous tests of arms Germany wins in the initial attacks but our confidence in the strength of the allies remains unshaken.

We congratulate our young friend, Edgar E. Folk, son of the late editor, upon being awarded the medal in the fiction contest at Wake Forest College, where he is a student. The honor will be worthily borne.

A VOICE FROM FRANCE.

The Executive Committee of the Baptist Young People's Union of America is pleased to announce that the Rev. Reuben Saillens, D.D., of Paris, the outstanding Baptist leader of France and probably the peer among preachers of all the evangelical churches of that country, who has just arrived in America, has accepted an invitation to give the principal address on the opening night of the Convention at Cedar Rapids, Thursday, July 4.

Rev. J. K. Haynes has moved to Nashville to take up work at the powder plant as a missionary of the State Board. His work will be difficult but extremely important. We give him a cordial welcome to our midst.

Objectors to correct Sunday observance are quick to refer to the Puritanical Sabbath as an excuse for their contention for laxity. They neglect to mention the evils that came to Europe because of an open Sunday.

Friends will be glad to know that the editor's son, Richmond, has sufficiently recovered from illness as to be able to leave the hospital. We appreciate the many kind expressions in words and deeds that have come during his illness.

We welcome to our city and state Rev. H. B. Colter, who comes from Blue Mountain, Miss., to the pastorate of Calvary Baptist Church. One of his first steps toward qualification as a good Tennessee Baptist was to subscribe for the Baptist and Reflector.

A prominent senator, supposed to be close to the sources of information, recently announced that the United States now has a million men under arms on foreign soil and that by the end of the year we will have as large an army at the front as England.

We call attention to the feature article, "Baptists and the World Crisis," on page 1. It was heartily adopted by the Convention. Dr. R. H. Pitt, the brilliant and veteran editor of the Religious Herald, framed it. Read it and pass it on to your friends.

Churches with vision are churches with information

The Baptist and Reflector furnishes denominational information to broaden the vision and quicken the enthusiasm.

Baptists have a great program to meet. Will you do your part?

Never before have the calls come for such loyalty to the message of the Gospel. No church can afford to neglect these calls. But to know just what to do one must keep in touch with the denomination. The Baptist and Reflector is the medium of such contact.

The paper in every home

Some churches are planning to put the Baptist and Reflector in every home in their membership. Write for special offer for every home subscription.

Why not your Church

The Baptist and Reflector Necessary

Because: 1.—It is the State Organ. 2.—It presents the news of Tennessee churches. 3.—It stands for the denominational program. 4.—It brings the message of our boards, secretaries, conventions and associations. 5.—It cultivates the spiritual life and the world outlook.

One thousand new subscribers

When? The month of June.

Who? Friends of the paper must get others to subscribe.

Where? In every church in Tennessee. Make your church head the list for honors.

Why? Because every Baptist needs the paper and the paper needs the subscription.

Loyalty to Christ means loyalty to His agencies

WOMAN'S WORLD

GOD IS NOT FAR.

By Thomas Curtis Clark.

God is not far from any one of us:
The wild flower by the wayside speaks
his love;
Each blithesome bird bears tidings
from above;
Sunshine and shower his tender mer-
cies prove,
And men know not his voice!

God is not far from any one of us:
He speaks to us in every glad sunrise;
His glory floods us from the noonday
skies;
The stars declare his love when day-
light dies,
And men know not his voice!

God is not far from any one of us:
He watches o'er his children day and
night;
On every darkened soul he sheds his
light;
Each burdened heart he cheers, and
lends his might
To all who know his voice.

AT THE FOOT OF THE JUNE HILL.

I think most of us have our favorite months and seasons. While I love every season, springtime is to me the most wonderful of all the year. I never disliked summertime, but somehow I have come to dread that June hill in the Baptist and Reflector office. For five years I have faced it, and each year it has seemed harder to climb than the one before. As Dr. Folk used to say, "It looks mighty steep this year."

As I stand at the foot of this high and rugged mountain there comes a ray of light that I have not had in previous years, which seems to give me strength and courage for the ascent. I can almost see "over the top." The Baptist women of Tennessee during the past seven or eight months have been my "righthand men." You have helped me over many hard places. I have come to depend upon you until I feel that I could not undertake anything worth while for the paper without you. And how you have grown in numbers! Since last November the number of lady subscribers has almost doubled. Another nice thing is the fact that 98 per cent of these subscriptions are paid in advance. I wish I could tell you how proud and grateful I am for you.

But we must get back to the June Hill, because we must go over that hill before July 1. We have never been able in the history of the paper to reach the summit of this monster mountain. This year, however, is going to be an exception, for I have you to help me and the climb will not seem so difficult. I hope to take every single one of you up and over with me. One new subscriber will entitle you to go with me.

How many will join me this week? The more the merrier! Come, let us all go.

All together for the top of the June hill.

MATTIE STRAUGHAN.

PERSONALS.

All aboard for the June hill.

"I herewith enclose two dollars for

another new subscriber. I am trying all the time to get new subscribers, for I know everyone who calls them selves Baptists need their state paper. I think it is the best paper published."—Mrs. Artis Wynne, Lucy.

Didn't you enjoy the reports of the great Southern Baptist Convention?

Here is a letter that contains such a beautiful spirit that we pass it on: "It is with pleasure that I send this new subscriber to our paper. She is a bride of a few months and is unconverted. She remarked to me the other day that she would love so much to have our paper, so I am subscribing for the paper for her, asking you to pray that this splendid young lady, through the columns of this good paper, may be led to Christ."

Here comes Mrs. James Patterson with another new subscriber. Mrs. Patterson never fails us, and we thank her for this new expression of love for the Baptist and Reflector.

"Here's another seed for your garden."—Miss Nannie E. Brown, Baker's Gap. Thank you, Miss Nannie.

Two new subscribers from Mrs. J. H. Vineyard, Blainesville. And Mrs. Vineyard adds: "I will do all I can for you."

We could hardly think of Lascassas without thinking of two good workers who live there—Mrs. J. J. Williams and Mrs. U. C. Black. They each bring a new subscriber this week. Many, many thanks to you both.

Such letters as the following are bound to make our hearts glad: "Your call to go 'over the top' touched my heart and here is my check for \$4.00,

my renewal and one new subscriber. I can never tell you how much I love the dear old Baptist and Reflector, for its worth cannot be told, nor its power and influence be estimated. I wish you success and a great victory in your 500 pull for new subscribers."—Mrs. T. M. Morrell, Hopson.

"I have the supreme pleasure of mailing you today one more seed for your garden. I have another in view, but as I don't know how soon I can look after it I will just send this without delay. It affords me great pleasure to work for the dear old Baptist and Reflector. All the more because I know I am helping the ones who will get the paper. I thank the Lord for all the good news about our boards being out of debt. There are so many calls for money that I am made to wonder where it will all come from. But it comes and will continue to come as people are made to understand the necessity for it."—Mrs. E. E. Howerly, Russellville.

With such a beautiful spirit and such a loving heart we do not wonder that Mrs. Howerly is able to do so much good. We have had many beautiful letters from her and we prize every one of them.

Here's another dollar for our soldier boys. Mrs. J. M. Suddath of Brownsville sends this dollar and asks that the paper be sent to one of the soldier boys in France. Thank you, Mrs. Suddath, we have followed your instructions and are sure the soldier boy will appreciate your kindness.

May we not have some reports from those of you who went to the convention?

Just as you now play without the music and do not think what notes you strike, though once you picked them out by slow and patient toil, so if you begin of set purpose, you will learn the law of kindness in utterance so perfectly that it will be second nature to you, and make more music in your life than all the songs the sweetest voice has ever sung.—Frances E. Willard.

COAL CONSUMERS MUST BUY WINTER SUPPLY NOW

Consumers must buy their winter supply of coal during the Spring and Summer for storage if production is to be maintained at a maximum and the country enabled to avoid a serious coal shortage this winter.

U.S. FUEL ADMINISTRATION

BREAD WITHOUT WHEAT.

This recipe from the June Woman's Home Companion is recommended for a wheatless day:

"Wheatless Quick Bread: One cup oat flour, one cup barley flour, one-half cup corn flour, one teaspoon cream of tartar, one teaspoon soda, one and one-half teaspoons salt, one-third cup molasses, one and one-eighth cups sour milk, two tablespoons melted shortening.

"Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add molasses, sour milk, and shortening. Mix thoroughly and bake in greased bread pan."

DRY THE VEGETABLES TO HELP WIN THE WAR.

It has been determined that a pound of dried carrots, onions, turnips, potatoes and cabbage, prepared in a soup, furnishes sixty adults with all the vegetables they care to use at a meal.

It is also interesting to know that a barrel of these dried vegetables, weighing one hundred pounds, provides vegetable soup stock for a battalion of six thousand persons, and that the raw, unprepared vegetables, which make up this combination, would fill thirty barrels, and would weigh approximately three-quarters of a ton.

The tremendous importance of all this from the standpoint of diet and economics can hardly be overestimated. But what concerns us even more vitally at the present time is the vast saving effected in transportation costs and labor, and the influence these may have in helping to win the war.—From "The Waste of Watered Vegetables," by Edwin F. Bowers, M. D., in May Physical Culture.

USE THESE GOOD MEAT-SAVERS.

Cottage cheese is a delicious and easy dish. You can buy it from almost any milkman or you can make it yourself. Add salt and pepper before eating, and if you prefer it more moist, stir in a little milk. It is good, too, served with applebutter, or a bit of jelly. While this is more of a dessert, it can still lessen the amount of meat you eat.

To make cottage cheese, warm sour milk, whole or skimmed, on the back of the stove or put a bowl of it in a pan of hot, not boiling, water for about twenty minutes. Stir occasionally. When the curd and whey have separated, pour off the whey through a sieve. Work the curd with a spoon and let it drain. When fairly dry work again until smooth. They whey is good to use in making bread.

Nuts are concentrated foods, too. Twenty single peanuts are about the same as the inch cube of cheese. Remember that nuts are good food. Chew them thoroughly or grind them up for a cooked dish and eat them as an important part of your meal.

Save meat and money.

—Why Delay in Ordering Sunday School Literature?

Much expense and trouble can be avoided if the orders for literature for the Third 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		GRADED SERIES	
	Per copy Per quarter.		Per copy Per part.
Home Dept. Magazine.....	\$0.05 ½	Beginners' Teacher (2 Gr.).....	\$0.20
Supt.'s Quarterly.....	.15	Beginners' Bible Stories (2 Grades).....	.06
Bible Class Quarterly.....	.04 ½	Beginners' Pictures (2 Gr.).....	.05
Advanced Quarterly.....	.02 ½	Primary Teacher (3 Gr.).....	.20
Intermediate Quarterly.....	.02 ½	Primary Bible Stories (3 Gr.).....	.06
Junior Quarterly.....	.02 ½	Primary Pictures (3 Gr.).....	.05
Children's Quarterly.....	.03	Junior Teacher (4 Grades).....	.20
B. Y. P. U. Quarterly.....	.06 ½	Junior Bible Stories (2 Gr.).....	.07
Jr. B. Y. P. U. Quarterly.....	.05	Intermediate Teacher (4 Grades).....	.20
Jr. B. Y. P. U. Leader's Quarterly.....	.10	Intermediate Pupil's Book (4 Grades).....	.07
Kind Words.....	.15	Senior Teacher (4 Grades).....	.13
Baptist Boys and Girls.....	.08	Senior Pupil's Book (4 Gr.).....	.07
Child's Gem.....	.06	Beginners' and Primary Superintendent's Manual.....	.25
Teacher.....	.15	Junior Supt.'s Manual.....	.25
Lesson Leaf.....	.01 ½		
Primary Leaf.....	.01 ½		
Organized Class.....	.12		
Bible Lesson Pictures.....	.75		
Picture Lesson Cards.....	.02 ½		

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD
161 EIGHTH AVENUE, NORTH, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

THE YOUNG SOUTH

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

THE SONG OF THE UMBRELLA.

D
r
i
p.
drip,
drip! The
rainy days
—have come, and
me you'd better
always take, when-
ever you leave home.
For when the sun is
shining bright, and down
the street you trip, a
little shower may come up,
D
r
i
p.
D
r
i
p.
drip!
—Maggie Wheeler Ross.

Mr Dear Young South:

For two weeks our page has been given over to the reports of the wonderful convention in Hot Springs. I am sure you have read all about it, and enjoyed it as much as possible by "long distance." There were some of you who went, I'm sure, and we want you to please write and tell the Young South all about your trip. Everybody tells us so enthusiastically what a good time they had, that it makes us wish more than ever that we could have gone too.

Although I am not a suffragist of the militant type, but an ardent believer in the rights of women, it seemed a wonderful thing to me that the Southern Baptist men should realize the identity of their cohorts, the women, and acknowledge them as fellow members in the convention. So much for the echoes. Now for the future. Do you know that June is Orphanage Month and that they need help badly? Of course the Young South is going to do its share, but that means that each individual must do their best. Don't forget about those dear little orphans and let's make June a splendid month for them.

Dear Miss Annie White:

I am sending you by today's mail twelve little garments for some of the little ones that need them most. They were made by the Daisy Class, my class of girls ten and twelve years of age. They made the little lace and did most of the work on them and seem so glad to do something for the dear little orphans. I trust our next offering will be a larger one. With best wishes for you in your work. Sincerely,
MRS. JENNIE BIGHAM.

As I have explained to you we have had no page for two weeks, and so these letters have been delayed. I hope dear Mrs. Bigham, that you did not think we did not appreciate the box you and the little girls sent. I only wish I could tell you how much we do, and how smart we think the

girls were to make them and even the lace. Of course every single piece of clothing is acceptable and the gift of the Daisy Class will increase several little wardrobes. Please tell the girls for us how much we thank them, Mrs. Bigham.

Dear Miss Annie White:

I want to write you a few words of thanks for the noble work you are doing in helping the children to get the habit of being responsible for some of the good work your paper stands for. My little girl is very much interested in the Young South page. Enclosed please find her letter, also small offering. I will renew my subscription to Baptist and Reflector which expired in February, 1918. Please extend it one year and find \$1.00 for the little motherless babes. I would like to send more, but can't just now.

I wish you success this coming year. As ever, your sincere friend,

BLANCHE RAKER.

From far away Illinois come these next two letters. Perhaps I shouldn't say "far away," for in the new light of today in which we regard distances Illinois is but a near neighbor. Even Europe which seemed a remote place to us before the war has become the closest in our minds, and France the nearest to our hearts. Those of us who have loved ones "over there" know that we keep them near us in our hearts and our prayers. My heart is sad today because my own dear brother leaves Monday night for the war. He has enlisted in the Marine Corps.

But that isn't telling Mrs. Raker and little Miss Raker how glad we are to hear from them. It is especially nice to have letters from other states because it shows that we are not forgotten although we are forsaken. I appreciate these words of encouragement from Mrs. Raker, and in return I want to thank her for writing to me. Thank you, too, for the subscription to the Baptist and Reflector. We have made the correction you asked for and hope you are receiving the paper all right.

Liverpool, Ill., May 11, 1918.

Dear Miss Annie White:

I am a little girl eight years old and like to read the Young South page. I am sorry for the little orphans that haven't any mammas to love them. I am sending them thirty-five cents, the price of a dozen eggs my one hen laid.

I am writing this letter myself as mamma is writing you. I hope you can read it all right. My grandma is Mrs. T. M. Morrell, of Hopson, Tenn. She writes to you also. I am your loving friend,

LA VICE M. RAKER.

I wish I could give you this letter in its original form. You would appreciate it so much more just as La Vice wrote it with her dear little hands. I don't know to whom we are indebted most, the hen for so obligingly laying a dozen eggs, or to the

little owner for so unselfishly sending the orphans the proceeds from the sale of those eggs. Indeed, we do know Mrs. Morrell, and love her. Won't you write to us again soon, La Vice?

* * *

Etowah, Tenn.

Dear Miss Annie White:

You will find enclosed money order for \$1.55 for orphans' home. This is a small offering, but hope it may be a help. From Cog Hill Baptist Sunday school.

IYA RAY BROWN, Secretary.

* * *

Cog Hill Sunday school suits the action to the words, "It's the little things that count," and by the regularity of their gifts they have become one of our best contributors.

Next week I'll tell you about the library. Have you sent your books yet?

Loyally,

ANN WHITE FOLK.

* * *

WHY THEY SMILED.

"Everybody smiled at me," said the tot who had just returned from the park.

"Bless the child, it was her own sweet little smile, ready for everybody, that made them all smile back," laughed the maid who had been along.

If you give good will, you will receive good will in return. Most people will respond to your good opinion of them by thinking well of you. And not the least pleasant thought will come with the knowledge that your smile is helping others, quite as much as their smiles help you.—The Comrade.

* * *

Put your faith where it will be safe; and the only place where a faith can ever be safe is in the shrine of an action.—Phillips Brooks.

Baptist Song Books

All the old songs cherished by old-fashioned Baptists; new songs that thrill with harmony, beauty of expression, satisfaction. Thoroughly Baptist, not a hymn except strictly in accord with Baptist doctrine. "Tidings of the Cross" is the latest work of one of the most successful evangelists in Baptist ranks; thorough and comprehensive it thrills any audience. Flexible cloth binding, round or shaped notes (be sure to state which), single copies 38c; per dozen \$3.00; per hundred \$18.00. Prepaid. Address The Baptist Worker Pub. Co., Inc., Dept. D, Granite, Okla.



Cut down your meat bills

You get so much more flavor, so much more tenderness in meat cooked in Pyrex that you can really enjoy the cheaper cuts—cuts that you never thought of buying before.

Science explains why two-thirds more heat goes through transparent Pyrex than through ordinary pans—why Pyrex cooks food more evenly, more thoroughly than any other pan.

Pyrex transparent oven dishes cook every food better. They bake bread an inch higher, give pies crisp undercrusts just like the top, keep cake from falling, make leftovers more delicious.

Dealers everywhere sell Pyrex. Pyrex will not break in the oven. Dealers are authorized to replace any dish broken by oven heat. Pyrex has the name on every piece. Try your first dish today. You will say you will never again use an old-fashioned pan.

Write today for the free illustrated booklet, "New Facts about Cooking." Pyrex Sales Division, Corning Glass Works, 316 Toga Ave., Corning, N. Y.

Manufactured by the World's Largest
Makers of Technical Glass

PYREX
TRANSPARENT OVEN DISHES

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

UNIVERSITY, VIRGINIA

E. A. Alderman, LL.D., President.

In addition to the usual standard courses offered in the Academic Departments, as well as in Law, Medicine and Engineering, special "War Courses" have been organized in Military Science and Tactics, Gasoline Engines, Radio Signaling, Meteorology, Navigation, etc. For catalogs General and Summer School, address, Howard Winston, Registrar.

CULLOM & GHERTNER CO.

Printers and Engravers

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

Telephone Main 203 or 1531

311 Fifth Avenue, N.

Nashville, Tenn.

Baptist and Reflector

PUBLISHED BY THE BAPTIST PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Office: Room 31, Sunday School Board Building, 161 Eighth Ave., North, Nashville, Tenn. Telephone M. 1543.

ALBERT R. BOND, D.D. President and Treasurer
F. P. PROVOST Vice-President
C. A. FOLK Secretary

"The Baptist," established 1835; "The Baptist Reflector," established 1871; consolidated as "The Baptist and Reflector," August 14, 1899.

ALBERT R. BOND, D.D. Editor and Manager
MISS MATTIE STRAUGHAN Assistant Manager
MISS ANN WHITE FOLK Editor Young South

Subscription, per annum, in advance \$2.00
Or, \$2.50 if not paid within 90 days after date of expiration.

Our Advertising Department is in charge of

JACOBS & CO., Clinton, S. C.

Soliciting Offices

New York, 118 E. 28th St. E. L. Gould
St. Louis, 4123 Westminster Ave. W. H. Valentine
Chicago, 1548 Tribune Building J. H. Rigour
Asheville, N. C., Biltmore Ave. G. H. Ligon
Birmingham, Ala., 22nd St. Bridge and Morris Ave. E. M. Lane

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 ever moment counts much in getting the forms made up for press.

NASHVILLE.

Grandview—A. F. Haynes, pastor. Good Sunday school. Pastor preached in morning on "Gideon, the Leader and Deliverer of God's people." Took offering for Christian Education, \$17. The evening subject was "Be Still and Know That I Am God." The work is going nicely.

Centennial—J. Henry DeLaney, pastor. Morning subject, "Come Unto Me and Rest." Evening, "Giving Witness for Jesus." One hundred in Sunday school; baptized, one; received by letter, two. Splendid B. Y. P. U.'s. Pastor goes to Tracy City to begin a meeting.

North Edgefield—Pastor Duncan spoke on "The Holy Spirit in Ministry and Government of the Church," and "The Sealing of the Spirit." In Sunday school, 176.

First—Allen Fort, pastor. Morning subject, "Philip of Bethsaida;" evening subject, "Temptation of Jesus." Number in Sunday school, 268; received for baptism, two.

Immanuel—Rev. H. C. McGill in the morning preached on "Voice of N. T. on Missions." In Sunday school, 185.

Shelby Avenue—Pastor C. A. McIlroy's morning subject was, "The Relative Claims of Human and Divine Governments." His evening subject was, "God's Help to the Tempted Disciple." There were 48 in Sunday school. One was received by letter. Sunday school collection, \$1.38. All services had the usual interest.

Seventh—C. L. Skinner, pastor. The morning subject was "The Guidance of the Holy Spirit." "Following Christ" was the evening subject. One was received by letter. Pastor closes his work. Has had three very pleasant years. God bless them; no better people in the world. I go to San Antonio, Texas, to be pastor of Pegues Memorial Church.

Edgefield—Wm. Lunsford, pastor. Morning subject, "Blessed Immediately." Two baptized.

Lockland—W. R. Hill, pastor. The morning subject was "Walking to Please God," and in the evening the pastor talked on "Abram's Call and Answer." In Sunday school, 186.

Calvary—The morning subject of Pastor H. B. Cotter's sermon was "God's Comfort to Weak Christians." Evening subject, "Saying of Christ on the Cross." There were 101 in Sunday school. All services of the day were very gratifying to all present. Number at preaching services increasing.

Judson Memorial—C. F. Clark, pastor. Morning subject, "Struggling and Seeking." Evening subject, "Decision for Christ." In Sunday school, 114.

Central—Pastor W. R. Puckett took for his subject in the morning, "Call of the Church to Active Work." In the evening he preached on "An Unanswered Prayer."

Grace—W. Rufus Beckett, pastor. Morning subject, "God Scourging the Nations." Evening, "The Seven Last Plagues." Number in Sunday school, 195.

Third—Pastor Creasman spoke on "Blessed Eyes and Ears" and "Repentance." In Sunday school, 165. Two additions by letter. Splendid audiences.

MEMPHIS.

McLeMore Avenue—Pastor Roswell Davis preached at both hours. In Sunday school, 107. Three baptized since last report. Meeting begins on July 7th. Rev. J. W. Lee, of Batesville, Miss., will assist.

Seventh Street—Three received for baptism. One by relation. A number professed faith in Christ. Meeting continues with Bro. J. H. Wright doing the preaching.

Boulevard—Pastor T. N. Hale occupied the pulpit at both hours. In Sunday school, 137.

Binghamton—The pastor preached at both hours, using this text: "Render to Caesar the things that are

Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's." At night the subject was "Sin." Large congregations and 103 in Sunday school. T. R. Stroup, pastor.

New South Memphis—Pastor J. R. Burk preached at both hours. Seventy-seven in Sunday school. One wedding.

Highland Heights—Pastor E. G. Stout preached in the morning to a very attentive audience. Fine Sunday school for cloudy day, attendance 96.

Bellevue—Pastor R. M. Inlow was the speaker at both hours. Four received, two for baptism; two by letter and two were baptized. In Sunday school, 322. Fine B. Y. P. U. meetings.

Baptist Memorial Hospital—M. D. Jeffries, pastor. The Tuesday evening meeting was well attended and spiritual. Pastor supplied for Dr. Boone on Sunday.

Rowan—Pastor J. E. Eoff spoke on "Avenge me of mine adversary: and ye were willing for a season to rejoice in his light." Good Sunday school.

First—Pastor A. U. Boone preached commencement sermon at Booneville. Dr. M. D. Jeffries, hospital pastor, preached at both hours. Sunday school good.

Calvary—Pastor Norris spoke at both hours. Morning subject, "A Prayer Drive." Preached in the evening at the jail. Excellent B. Y. P. U.'s; 140 in Sunday school.

Temple—Pastor J. Carl McCoy spoke at both hours on "God's Part in This Great War" and "The Pre-eminent Christ." In Sunday school, 160. One by letter. Church observed Thursday, May 30, as all day prayer day. Excellent time.

Speedway Terrace—Pastor S. A. Wilkinson spoke at both hours. Seventy-three in Sunday school.

CHATTANOOGA.

Highland Park—Pastor Keese was the speaker at both services, to very good congregations. Subjects: "Jesus to Women" and "The Wicked Husbandmen." Three by letter; two for baptism; one baptized. Good Sunday school and B. Y. P. U.

Rossville—Pastor W. C. Tallant preached at both hours. Morning theme, "Why Weepst Thou?" Evening Theme, "The Word of God Cannot Be Bound." In Sunday school, 389. Training School in progress. Splendid B. Y. P. U.

East Lake—W. E. Davis, pastor. Morning subject: "How to Obtain Christian Happiness." Evening, "The Effect of Neglecting God's Warning." In Sunday school, 164. Good day.

Baptist Tabernacle—J. B. Phillips took as his subjects: "The Lord's Supper" and "Daniel's Hiding Place." Seven additions. In Bible school 283.

St. Elmo—Oscar D. Fleming, pastor. Dr. Albert R. Bond preached. Number in Sunday school, 149; 14 subscriptions to Baptist and Reflector.

Woodland Park—Pastor McClure spoke on "Seven Beatitudes of Revelation," and "Fellowship." Splendid interest in all services.

Alton Park—J. W. Wood, pastor. In Sunday school, 133. I. R. Walker, of Rome, Ga., began a revival with us. He preached at both hours—two great sermons. Good congregations. Pray for us that we may have a great meeting.

First—Rev. Harold Major, pastor, preached to large congregation at the observance of the Lord's Supper. Evangelistic service at night. Memorial service Wednesday night for two of our boys who have lost their lives in the world war. Decision Day in Sunday school and church next Sunday. In Sunday school, 431. One soldier joined for baptism.

Cleveland—Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor, Claude E. Sprague; subject, "The Model Church." Good congregation. We have started our church and are encouraged to go forward

ward even under war conditions. Hope to get the roof on before bad weather.

Chamberlain Avenue—G. T. King, pastor. Preaching by the pastor on "The Church and Her Present Day Message," and "The Prayers of Jesus."

LAWRENCEBURG.

The Lawrenceburg Baptists had a good day despite the fact that so many of the members have recently gone to the government works at Sheffield and Nashville. In the teaching service, 124; four approved for baptism; eleven baptized, and good congregations.

Financial reports for May show an increase of 300 per cent over the average income of the church for the first half of this associational year. We are counting on the Baptist and Reflector in every home to keep the good work going.

J. H. SNOW, Supply Pastor.

JACKSBORO.

Jacksboro—D. A. Webb, pastor was the speaker in the morning, on "The Covenant That Binds." Evening subject, "Jesus Came to Save Life, Not to Destroy It." In Sunday school, 165. Collected 10 for Orphans.

KINGSTON.

Kingston—J. H. O. Clevenger, pastor, spoke on "Pythianism" to River-view Lodge No. 112, Knights of Pythias. Good congregation and spiritual service. Evening subject, "A Troubled House." In Sunday school, 114. Good B. Y. P. U. and helpful day.

CHURCH AND PERSONAL

I have just finished my work as secretary of the Boys' and Girls' Department for the Chicago Sunday Evangelistic campaign of three months. Will return this week for evangelistic singing in the South. My address will be either Morristown, Tenn., or Falmouth, Ky. H. EVAN M'KINLEY, Gospel Singer.

REV. J. K. HAYNES AND FAMILY LEAVE THURSDAY FOR NEW HOME.

Rev J. K. Haynes, who has served as pastor of the First Baptist Church in this city for the past 6 1-2 years, has recently been selected by the State

LET POTATOES FIGHT

They Save Wheat.
When you eat Potatoes



Mission Board for the supervision of the mission work at Hadley's Bend, near Nashville, where millions of dollars are being spent by the government in erecting one of the greatest and most extensive plants in the United States.

There are already 40,000 people there, and the population will doubtless reach 100,000 within the next twelve to eighteen months.

The Erwin church regrets much to accept the resignation of their greatly beloved pastor, at the same time they appreciate the deserved honor conferred upon him, as well as the church he has so faithfully and successfully served for the past six years. During his pastorate here Rev. Mr. Haynes has had a most phenomenal success, and had we the space would like to speak of some of the many things he has accomplished and which will remain as a monument to his memory. Suffice it to say, that the church has prospered in every respect under his ministry and guidance.

The family will leave for their new home, which at present will be Nashville, tomorrow—Thursday. It would be useless for us to say that this much beloved and respected family carry with them the hearty good wishes of not only the people of Erwin, in which they have resided for the past six years, but also of their numerous friends and acquaintances in this entire section as well.—Erwin Magnet.

Loss of Appetite is commonly gradual: one dish after another is set aside. It is one of the first indications that the system is running down, and there is nothing else so good for it as Hood's Sarsaparilla—the best of all tonics.

THE ONE GREAT OPPORTUNITY

The DeCamp Glass Casket Company has practically built and equipped a magnificent plant in Chattanooga, Tenn., for the manufacture of the only indestructible burial receptacle in the world, namely, Glass Caskets. The glass casket is constructed of two solid pieces of glass (lid and body). The lid is hinged by means of metallic banks, which are placed around both the body and the lid of the casket, eliminating the boring of holes in the glass. The lid and body are so constructed that a tongue and groove is formed; the groove is filled with composition of sealing material so that when the lid is let down it forms a perfect union of two solid pieces of glass. It is a well known fact that glass is indestructible when placed in the ground; as there are no known elements in the earth that will affect glass. When the bodies of our loved ones are put away in glass caskets it is a satisfaction to know that they are not lying in a pool of water and mud and that there are no vermin of any kind that can ever affect them. If one would come to Chattanooga, go through our magnificent plant, investigate our most modern machinery and equipment, they would be convinced at a glance that the DeCamp Glass Casket Company are preparing to do business for a long, long time on a big scale. Their buildings are constructed of steel, fire brick and concrete, with tile roofs. It is not a question of selling glass caskets that confronts the DeCamp Glass Casket Company today. The only question they have to answer is "How many can you furnish?" The glass casket is going on the market to sell in competition with the wood; it is air tight, water proof and will last indefinitely. It was the intention of the DeCamp Glass Casket Company to sell only a sufficient amount of stock to meet the actual requirements in constructing and equipping the factory for operation and leave on hand a sufficient working capital to discount all bills. With this amount on hand the balance of the stock is to be canceled by a vote of the stockholders. Every share, whether held by a small or large investor, will participate equally in all dividends.

A FORTUNE

\$100.00 well invested has made many a man independent. Had you invested \$100.00 in Ford, Coca-Cola or Bell Telephone stock as an original investor, today you could retire. \$100.00 invested in the DeCamp Glass Casket Company promises even greater return, because they are a necessity, and the sale of them will not be governed by wars, market, etc., but is as certain as death. This is a clean business proposition and we solicit investigation. You may make a fortune if you buy a few shares of this stock while you can. It has been decided to place 1,000 shares on the market at \$15.00 per share. This amount will not last but a little while.

GONE FOREVER

This greatest opportunity that ever confronted you, we believe, is knocking at your door, and it is up to you to accept. An opportunity to buy this stock will soon be gone forever, and you are about to lose your opportunity. If you don't want to toil and worry all the days of your life you should invest a part of your savings in a necessity. There is no surer road to success. Stock is sold 50 per cent cash; balance 30 and 60 days. Cut out this ad and mail it to the following address and we will forward to you by return mail full information regarding our proposition without any obligations on your part whatsoever.

CUMMINGS & McNEILL,

Directors of DeCAMP GLASS CASSET COMPANY,
522 James Building, Chattanooga, Tennessee.
I saw your advertisement in the Baptist and Reflector, of Tennessee.

Among the Brethren

Fleetwood Ball
Lexington, Tenn.

Rev. A. J. Johnson, of the Second Church, Blytheville, Ark., writes: "Had to do my own preaching the first week of my meeting in progress now. At last secured Bro. H. W. Stigler, of Ridgely, Tenn., and we are having a good meeting. Have had ten conversions so far. Pray for our continued success."

Dr. I. N. Penick, of Martin, Tenn., writes: "Already have great visions for the enlargement of the work at Union University, Jackson, so as to make it touch all this section. The many words from brethren all around have helped me to see the Lord's hand in my going with that institution. We must reach and help all of the Lord's men and churches all over this whole country."

President J. T. Warren, of Hall-Moody Institute, Martin, Tenn., writes: "We, of course, regret very much for Brother I. N. Penick to give up the Martin church, and yet those of us who are most devoted to him recognize the fact that he is especially suited for the work he is taking up in Jackson, and that he can render a large denominational service. For this reason I think we shall vote unanimously to accept his resignation."

Rev. J. E. Berkstresser, of Spring Creek, Tenn., has applied for work under the army Y. M. C. A. in the training camps. He is well adapted to that work.

Rev. T. F. Lowry, of Mounds, Ill., is assisting Rev. R. F. Lidell in a meeting at the Second Church, Paraground, Ark., which it is hoped will result most graciously.

Rev. H. A. Todd, of Union City, Tenn., is to assist Dr. J. H. Anderson, of Martin, Tenn., in a revival at Ruthville, Tenn., beginning the third Sunday in July. What a strong team of gospel workers!

Judge G. T. Mayo, of Dresden, Tenn., one of the ablest ministers in Tennessee, is being assisted in a revival by Rev. J. E. Skinner, of the Second Church, Jackson, Tenn., and a gracious ingathering is confidently expected.

Dr. Ben Cox, of Central Church, at Memphis, Tenn., is leading in a great soul-winning campaign in Stuttgart, Ark., in which gracious spiritual results are being witnessed and experienced.

In the revival in progress at Wewoka, Oklahoma, where Rev. Dan S. Brinkley, a Tennessee exile, is pastor, there have been sixteen additions up to the end of the first week. Brother Brinkley will be remembered as the popular pastor at Erin and Dickson, Tenn. He is a great power for good in the West.

Rev. T. M. Boyd, of Parsons, Tenn., is to be assisted in revivals by Rev. D. S. Brinkley, of Wewoka, Oklahoma, at Parsons, beginning July 21; at Buena Vista, July 28; at Hollow Rock, August 4th. Brother Brinkley will also assist Rev. J. G. Cooper at Union Academy Church near McKenzie, Tenn., beginning August 11th.

Oakdale Church, Louisville, Ky., has called Rev. Sam L. Raborn, assistant pastor of Tabernacle Church, Lou-

isville, Ky., as supply for a year during the absence of the pastor, who has gone to France.

Dr. B. J. W. Graham, of the Christian Index, Atlanta, Ga., announces that there will be printed a daily Christian Index during the sessions of the Southern Baptist Convention in Atlanta in 1919. Rev. A. W. Bealer will write the daily proceedings. The six issues will cost 50 cents. Many have already subscribed, Dr. J. B. Gambrell being among the first. Slip it to Dr. Graham for enterprise.

Dr. Hershon M. Shott, of Crawfordville, Ind., has accepted the care of Dauphin Way Church, Mobile, Ala., and is on the field. That is the kind of a Shott a church does well to take. The after effects are glorious.

Rev. C. C. Davison, of Cuthbert, Ga., has resigned the care of that church after a successful term of two years. He is to do religious work at Camp McClelland, Anniston, Ala.

Rev. O. J. Wade, of the First Church, El Paso, Texas, is assisting in a revival at Gulfport, Miss., which is proving a great blessing to that worldly town. He lately held a successful meeting with the Third Church at Little Rock, Ark.

Immanuel Church, Little Rock, Ark., has done the gracious thing by its splendid pastor, Rev. E. P. Alldridge, in increasing his salary from 1,800 to 2,400 and the pastor's home.

Rev. I. E. Gates, of Plainview, Tex., has been called to the care of the First Church, Amarillo, Texas, but his decision has not been announced.

Evangelist L. L. Scott accepts the care of the church at Oilton, Oklahoma. He lately held a meeting there, resulting in one hundred professions and eighty additions, sixty by baptism. He says he likes the place because there are good and bad people in it and they are all alive. By that standard he could like any place.

Beginning next Sunday, Dr. J. R. Hobbs, of the First Church, Jonesboro, Ark., is to assist in a revival with the First Church, Temple, Texas. The Baptist Standard speaks of him as "Dr. J. R. Potts."

Dr. W. H. Ryals, of Trenton, Ky., Dr. Sparks W. Melton, of Norfolk, Va., Dr. W. M. Seay, of Louisville, Ky., Dr. J. W. Loving and the late Dr. J. K. Pace and Rev. William Kent all came from Lyles Church, Flewanna County, Va., an humble country church, constituted about the time of the Declaration of Independence.

Rev. J. M. Mizzell has resigned the care of Rose Hill Church, Texarkana, Texas, after laboring there more than three years. He has done an almost phenomenal work. It is not known where his future field will be.

Rev. M. L. Lennen, of Jackson, Tennessee, writes: "I preached at Darden Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. Had splendid services and among some fine people. The 'Holy Rollers,' however, are trying to take the town. I have put in my application for overseas religious work."

Rev. C. S. Thomas, of Jonesboro, Ill., has resigned that church to become pastor at Winstanley, East St. Louis, Ill., succeeding Rev. Julian Atwood. Brother Thomas was formerly pastor at Parsons and Puryear, Tenn.

Gov. Charles H. Brough, of Little Rock, Ark., vice-president of the Southern Baptist Convention and a Baptist deacon, has received the nomination of his party to succeed himself, which is equivalent to election. He is decidedly the right man to retain in office.

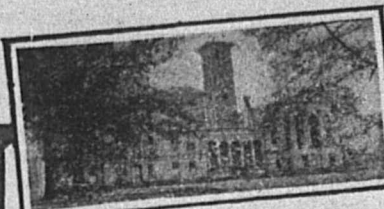
LANIER UNIVERSITY, ATLANTA, GA.

An Institutional University for both Young Men and Young Women

WILL HELP YOU TO A BETTER POSITION

- | | |
|---|--|
| I. Runs entire year—Enter any quarter. | V. Business Courses—Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Salesmanship, Advertising, Accounting, Banking. |
| II. Literary courses leading to B.A. and B.S. | VI. Law. |
| III. Music under America's leading Artists. | VII. School of Religion. |
| IV. Cooking, Sewing, Millinery, Teachers' Course. | VIII. Correspondence, courses in Business Courses. Spanish, English, French and Religion. |

Write the President for full particulars



FURMAN UNIVERSITY, Greenville, S. C.

Standard college of liberal arts for men. Full courses. High standard. New science Laboratories. New Library Building. One department given to the study of Christianity. Beautiful campus. Moderate expenses. For catalog or other information, address

J. H. SIMPSON, REGISTRAR.

"Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not be ashamed"

This is an age when one must study if he would be approved, and perhaps never before did this advice of Paul to Timothy have more meaning than in the present day. And, first of all, we should study the Book of all books—the Bible. If you would have a great text book on the Bible, secure a copy of

Scientific Method of Bible Study

By Rev. Jas. R. Lamb.

Brother Lamb has given us a scientific method of studying the Scriptures, and students of the Bible will find the book of great value. It ought to be in every Baptist home in Tennessee. Price \$1.00, postpaid. Send orders to Rev. J. F. Isbell, Huntland, Tenn.

FIELD NOTES.

"The Baptist Task, to Make Disciples, to Baptize Disciples, to Train Disciples," Debate of four days' duration in Cleveland between Rev. C. R. Nichols, of the Church of Christ, so claimed, and Rev. T. S. Payne, of the Church of God, so claimed. Each tried to prove that the organization to which he belonged was scriptural in name and origin and doctrine and practice. The writer heard some of the discussion, and both utterly failed to establish their contention, because the contention is false. Baptist people are the only people on earth scriptural in origin and practice.

The second Sunday in May I preached for Zion Hill Church and administered the Lord's Supper, and they extended a call to Rev. J. A. Demasius to become pastor for one-fourth time at a salary of \$50 a year. Entertainment and conveyance by Deacon J. W. Carden and entertainment with Bro. B. H. Isick. Received \$4.20 for my services.

At the closing service of Pastor L. A. Hurst's meeting at Big Springs Church, Cleveland, Bro. R. A. Thomas was ordained as a deacon by Pastor Hurst and Revs. J. C. Townsend and W. B. Watkins and R. D. Cecil and the deacons of the church.

Recently I have attended two prayer meetings. I held one and Pastor Hurst the other, and also attended two services on June 1 and 2 and heard Pastor Hurst in two splendid sermons.

Macedonia—Saturday, June 1, I preached in the absence of Pastor J. H. Palmer and enjoyed being with the church.

Sunday, June 2, preached for Pastor G. D. Carnes at Bethel Church, and Rev. W. E. Gray was in the service.

The service and Sunday school were good. In the afternoon arranged for Rev. A. T. Hayes to preach at McDonald on the second Sunday.

Very good week with my work.
R. D. CECIL, Evangelist.
Cleveland, Tenn., June 3, 1918.

CHURCH AND PERSONAL

Rev. D. L. Sturgis accepts the call to the Winchester Baptist Church and will begin his work the second Sunday in June. Brother Sturgis will preach three Sundays at Winchester and one Sunday at Estill Springs. He is very enthusiastic over his new work and we predict for him great success. This incomparable couple a high career and epochal pastoral tenure in the Queen City of West Tennessee. Marshall, Texas.

Evangelist John Hazlewood recently held a meeting at Unita, Tenn. There was quite an awakening in the community. The meeting resulted in 40 or 50 conversions and the community was greatly revived.

My work at Erwin and Unicoi City is very pleasant, being a part of Bro. J. K. Haynes' work. The people regret very much to give up Brother Haynes. He is one of the most devoted men I ever met. We will greatly miss him in the upper counties in the state. He and I were planning to do a great work in the territory from Johnson City to Unaka Springs. There are at least three thousand people of Baptist preference and no preacher. Several churches need to be organized and four or five houses to be built. I think it would be wise for the Home Board to assist some in this territory.

JAMES STOUT.

Elizabethton, Tenn.

CHURCH AND PERSONAL

We are glad to learn, through Brother H. W. Tucker, of Ripley, of the great success with which Rev. G. B. Smalley is meeting in his new field at Sour Lake, Texas. He had forty-one additions to the church in five weeks and professions every Sunday, and this without a revival. Brother Smalley was formerly pastor at Ripley and his many friends in Tennessee will, we are sure, be interested in his success.

Here is one of the finest endorsements the Baptist and Reflector has ever had: "The subscriber I sent in two weeks ago joined the Baptist church two days after he received the first issue of the paper." This comes from Brother R. E. Corum, of Lenoir City, who has recently sent us a number of new subscribers.

A CHURCH WITH A VISION.

R. C. Phillips.

It doubtless will be an item of interest to the many readers of the Baptist and Reflector who eagerly scan its pages for evidences of denominational growth, to learn that the Central Baptist Church of this city has become a most potent factor in the religious activities of its section, and that thereby the prestige of our denominational interests is becoming well established.

Almost simultaneously with the beginning of the pastorate of the Rev. Oscar A. Sams, who came to the church at the end of an almost unbroken period of twelve years' service with the Rivermont Avenue Baptist Church, Lynchburg, Va., our membership here has experienced a most phenomenal growth, and every department of the church has taken vigorous hold upon the work. The new pastor, who has been with us only since last February, possesses a wonderful capacity for work, as well as a very happy faculty that enables him to lead a large percentage of his membership into active participation in the work. As a result, many members have found a joy in service hitherto unknown, and in consequence, the spiritual life of the church has been quickened, and its religious fibre greatly strengthened.

Under the efficient leadership of Superintendent Geo. T. Wofford, who is well known not alone in church circles, but who is recognized as a successful man of business, the Sunday school department of the church stands out preeminently among other organizations of its character in this section. Mr. Wofford is unreserved in his active devotion to every interest of the church, and very largely to his able leadership and quick initiative, does the Sunday school owe its growing influence as a warm, sympathetic organization, awake to the pressing needs of the hour, and eager to make itself felt in the relief of suffering humanity.

Just now, all Christendom stands aghast at the cruel slaughter of innocents in this bloody orgy of war, and the heart bleeds at the unthinkable destitute condition of thousands of sufferers in Bible lands, who have been rendered so by the ruthless hand of the merciless Hun and the unspeak-

able Turk. Not alone are men and women, formerly self-supporting, now made destitute, but thousands of children are starving. This is merely another page of desolation from the diary of a war-weary world, but there are brighter pages, illumined with instances of American charity and American generosity. Our own church claims distinction among these pages. These conditions are appealing with great force to the sympathy of our Sunday school, and, just now, it is very worthily and nobly turning its attention to the relief of the Armenian sufferers in Bible lands, in response to the call of the American committee for Armenian and Syrian relief.

During the period of the war, or at least, until these naturally industrious people again become self-sustaining, it is the fixed purpose of our Sunday school to contribute to their maintenance. It is particularly our desire to assist in preserving the lives of the thousands of orphans in that grief-stricken area. The plan for raising the funds to meet this emergency is somewhat unique.

The superintendent has asked each member of the school for a free-will, self-denial offering of at least five cents each Sunday to come from the sacrifice of some little luxury, during the week or, perchance, some necessity, of which there is enough and to spare. The result, so far, from the operation of this plan is proving immensely satisfactory. It exemplifies the significance of the adage which admonishes us to "despise not the day of small things," furnishing a notable example of what may be accomplished by the combined efforts of small contributors. It is interesting to report that the sum of \$122.00 was realized from the first Sunday's offering, since which time the average has been running about \$15.00 per Sunday.

Aside from this, the Baraca Bible Class, one of the largest men's classes in the South, has obligated itself to provide for the maintenance of two Armenian orphans during the period of the war. It is also noteworthy that this class subscribed to the various Liberty Loan campaigns, in one instance donating two \$50.00 bonds to the Baptist Orphans' Home at Nashville.

But these special objects have not, in any sense, overshadowed the importance attached to the regular offerings, or to matters of denominational interest. This church has given largely to missions, both Home and Foreign, to Christian education, and to every forward movement requiring its moral and financial support.

Johnson City, Tenn.

Our services with the Providence church on the fourth Sunday in May were indeed spiritual as well as patriotic. It was Patriotic Day for the church and a beautiful and well arranged program was rendered by the young people. Five of our members are already gone to camps and others are to leave soon. The boys were represented by smaller boys and Red Cross by young ladies all dressed in costumes, who sang "America." It was a touching scene and the entire community felt the power of God.

Saturday night more than a hundred friends gathered at the home of Brother Tom Rice to pay the last tribute of friendship to his oldest son, Remus, who is to leave for camp Tuesday. Being called upon by Brother Rice the pastor spoke on "The Importance of Taking God With You to the Battle Front." Several of the

boys were present who are to leave Tuesday. After a most touching service the young people spent a very pleasant social hour together.

Sunday morning just before preaching, Brother E. S. Byars, a member of the board of deacons, rose and in a few well chosen words presented, on behalf of the church, such a pounding you never saw to the pastor: As the goodly sized box was overflowing with eatables so was the pastor's heart overflowing with love for his people. It does seem that this pastor has the best people to preach and work with in the land. Kind, courteous, thoughtful and above all spiritual in every way. Surely the hand of the Lord is in and over it all. The church asked the pastor to hold his own meeting, beginning the fourth Sunday in July. Seek the Throne of Mercy in our behalf, and to Him be all the glory.

GEO. S. JARMAN, Pastor.
Jackson, Tenn.

I have many pleasant memories of the recent great convention in Hot Springs. My heart was greatly encouraged from time to time by being called aside and people telling how the Lord had blessed them through the noon prayer meeting.

Special joy was accorded me in meeting my cousin, Rev. William Wrighton, of Ontario, Canada, pastor for eight years of Park Baptist church, Brantford, now in Florida for a season. I am anxious for him to locate in the South permanently. State Secretary Rogers, of Florida, says of him in a recent issue of the Baptist Witness: "Brother Wrighton is one of the best men who has yet come to us, capable of filling anything in our state to its fullest." He is now supplying the church at Ocala, Fla.

BEN COX.

Memphis, Tenn.

The people whom I serve gave me enough money to defray all expenses and told me to attend the Southern Baptist Convention, which I gladly did. It was a great convention. How proud one feels when he knows that he is a member of the biggest and best body of Christians that meets in the United States! Many sinners were saved at the evangelistic meetings. So should it be wherever the Baptists go.

R. E. GRIMSLEY.

Mountain City, Tenn.

SEX PURITY.

It was my very great joy to speak on Sex Purity to over three thousand men at Camp Pike last Tuesday night. Major Carstaphen was just inaugurating a series of eight nights of moving pictures on Sex Purity. He will reach between thirty and forty thousand men in these eight nights.

As a student of the Sex Purity for twenty years, I feel very much encouraged at the real good solid work being done by the Medical Reserve Corps in the interest of Sex Purity. Some of the old regular army still say, "It's no use," but the M. R. C.'s are making a vigorous campaign for the single standard of morals. One of the bright sides of this awful war is found in the fact that thousands of men are coming from it with definite ideas of the single standard of morals. Thousands of them who would not admit this before the war are now ready to admit that there is no necessary evil; that if it is evil it is not necessary, and if necessary it is not evil.

May 24, 1918.

Ben Cox.

Whenever You Need A General Strengthening Tonic

Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTE-LESS chill TONIC. It contains the well-known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON and is very valuable as a general strengthening tonic. It purifies and enriches the blood and you can soon feel its Strengthening, Invigorating effect. 60c.



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.

BEAUTY HINTS FOR YOUR HAIR

How to Prevent It From Growing Gray.

There is no occasion for you to look unattractive or prematurely old because of gray, streaked with gray, white or faded hair. Don't let this condition with its look of age rob you of your youthful beauty and the wonderful opportunities which life offers. No matter how gray, prematurely gray, lusterless or faded your hair might be, "La Creole" Hair Dressing will revive the color glands of nature—promote a healthy condition of hair and scalp—and cause all of your gray or faded hair to become evenly dark, soft, lustrous and beautiful. This preparation is not a dye, but an elegant toilet requisite which is easily applied by simply combing or brushing through the hair.

USE

"LA CREOLE" HAIR DRESSING

to prevent your hair from growing gray and to restore a beautiful dark color to gray or faded hair. Sold and guaranteed by all good drug stores everywhere, or sent direct for \$1.20 by Van Vleet-Mansfield Drug Company, Memphis, Tenn.—(Advt.)



Soldiers Soothe Skin Troubles with Cuticura

Soap, Ointment, Talcum 25c. each. Samples of "Cuticura," Dept. M, Boston.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE DOES IT. When your shoes pinch or your corns and bunions ache so that you are tired all over, get Allen's Foot-Ease, the anti-septic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath. It will take the sting out of corns and bunions and give instant relief to Smarting, Aching, Swollen, Tender feet. Over 100,000 packages are being used by the American, British and French troops. Sold everywhere, 25c. Don't accept any substitute.

FOR THROAT AND LUNGS

STUBBORN COUGES AND COLDS

Eckman's Alterative

SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS

SOME PHASES BAPTIST CHURCH AND DENOMINATIONAL LIFE.

(Continued from page 2.)

securing money from the churches for different causes and allow these agencies to lay plans without regard to each other and in conflict with each other as business rivals would do, is not wise and does not merit the trust of the churches. The denomination must learn to so harmonize and coordinate its forces as to avoid friction and at the same time avoid confusing the churches by rival schemes and appeals.

Third. The denomination can help in growing great churches by keeping before the churches a great program of service in all parts of the earth and by keeping before the churches the fact that it is the glory of the churches that they can be volunteer co-operators with other churches in this great program. This can be best done through the Sunday school literature. Nearly 2,000,000 people gather in the Sunday schools of Southern Baptists every Sunday morning of the year. They gather specifically that they may teach or be taught. The literature furnished these schools is the literature which, more than any other agency or perhaps more than all other agencies put together, will determine the thinking and the attitude of the great body of people who are now in the churches or in the near future will be in the churches.

This greatly coveted end can be greatly furthered by the mission journal which reaches more of the churches than any other religious paper the denomination fosters.

This desired end can also be greatly fostered by the denominational papers.

The general denominational agent can help by discussing principles and doctrines when he appears before the people rather than clamoring for a collection for his particular case.

Fourth. The denomination can help in growing great churches by trusting the churches and their pastors to do their duty when shown it, from principle and voluntarily, rather than to try to get the money needed by the spell binding of the hired denominational agents.

The third great need of our denomination just now is that all of our churches shall contribute to all of the causes as regularly as they have preaching service.

This need is set forth in the cartoon by the presence of the vessels representing each of the causes for which contributions are asked.

No pastor or church meets duty's demand that neglects to contribute to every cause at least each month of the year. Those who serve as missionaries are just pastors of the home churches away from the home churches serving in some other field. Every reason that can be assigned for paying the pastor at home once each month can, with justice, be urged as a reason for paying the pastor who serves the churches away from home once each month. Every argument which calls for the payment of the missionary monthly calls for a contribution from the churches each month. Every reason which can be assigned for not borrowing the money for eleven months in the year with which to pay the local home church pastor is an argument against borrowing money with which to pay for mission or benevolent work. The only way to pay the workers regularly without borrowing money is for the churches to contribute regularly, as regularly to

"Thank you for lending me your copy! Now I want a copy of this great book for myself, for it is a book to read and re-read"—said a minister friend.

The above conversation is real, the incident being vouched for by the editor of "Reformed Church Messenger," who tells how he has been thanked, over and over again by discerning readers for strongly recommending to their notice this radiant book of our times!

"The Christ We Forget"

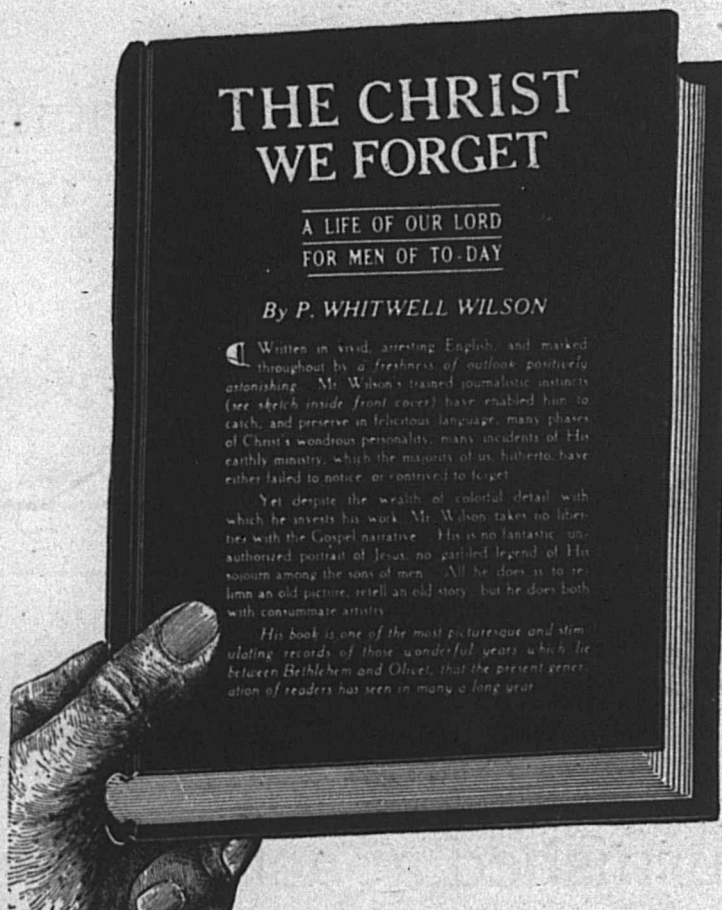
By P. WHITWELL WILSON

Parliamentary Correspondent of the London Daily News

is a book that every member of your family will enjoy. It brings all into the real presence of the Christ, strengthening them for the duties and sorrows and anxious moments of these critical times. It is a book to place next to the Bible itself. **Whatever books you've read, you've never read anything quite like this!**

Ask your Minister about this fascinating book

Perhaps he will even lend you his copy for a "taster." At any rate, don't miss the influence of this helpful work that HAS TAKEN RELIGIOUS CIRCLES BY STORM!



Dr. Edgar Whitaker Work says: "One feels like rejoicing over it as one who has found great spoil!"

Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman says: "I wish I could tell you how much I appreciate it. This book really ought to be in every minister's hands. Is there not some way to arrange it?"

The Standard says: "The old kingdom, old songs and old ideas become new."

The British Weekly says: "I has brought me as by new road to behold the moral beauty of our Lord."

The Christian Standard says: "Mr. Wilson's book has a place of its own."

The United Presbyterian says: "A freshness of expression positively astonishing."

Chicago Herald says: "A life of Christ which surpasses in reverence, profundity, clarity, keen insight, scholarly reference, daring devotion, fascinating, empowering force, anything that modern Christianity has tried to produce."

SUBSTANTIAL BINDING

Only \$1.50 Net

FOURTH EDITION in PRESS

Baptist and Reflector, 161 Eighth Avenue, N., Nashville, Tenn.

all the causes as they have preaching service.

WHAT IS SYMPATHY?

"Sympathy," says Charles H. Parkhurst, "is two hearts tugging at one load." This is a good idea, for "a brother's suffering claims a brother's pity." In Christ we have the great example of One who watched and wept and prayed and felt for all. If we would be his followers, we must follow in his steps. Our money is needed for Red Cross work, for relief funds, for institutions of mercy; our sacrifices as to food, fuel, clothing and other things will go a long way toward giving these commodities to those more in need of

them than we are ourselves; our prayers for the afflicted, the sorrowing, the oppressed and destitute, will set in motion a wave of sympathy which is sorely needed; our individual endeavors and collective sympathies will help to bring about that state of conditions for which the world at large is sighing.

Have we distress near at home? Do we know a lonesome, worrying mother with a son "over there"? Do we know of a young wife, a sister, a daughter, who fears to take up the morning paper because of what it might bring? To all such, a visit, a clasp of the hand, a cheering smile, a kind word, how much they will help! Let us come together in sympathy and express it fully and freely in thought, word and

act, to alleviate as much as we may of the sorrows, the trials and the troubles of those with whom we come in contact or of whom we know and hear. And let us remember that "The Sympathy we give today we may be glad to get tomorrow."—The Christian Herald.

It is said that Christ regarded inward moral sympathy as a standard of a man's worth. He will not ask what religious duties a man has fulfilled, any more than he will ask what his social position is; but he will ask, and most emphatically ask, in what direction have a man's moral sympathies gone?—Wm. Boyd Carpenter.

Teachers! Teachers!!

WANTED---For the public schools of Tennessee, hundreds of well-equipped teachers, both men and women, to fill the positions left vacant by teachers who have been drafted into the army or have entered some branch of government service.

Those who desire to fit themselves for these positions should enroll at once for the

SUMMER TERM *of*
HALL-MOODY NORMAL SCHOOL
MARTIN, TENNESSEE

which begins June 9, 1918

Board furnished at actual cost.

This school is now recognized by the State Board of Education, and its graduates will be allowed to teach without examination. For further particulars write to

A. T. BARRETT, Ph.D.,
Dean of Department
of Education

Martin, Tennessee

JAMES T. WARREN,
President