

# 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., July 11, 1918

New Series Vol. 28, No. 45

## HOW NINETY NEW SUBSCRIBERS TO THE BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR HAVE HELPED MY CHURCHES.

Rev. S. P. DeVault.

Last convention year I worked very hard with my churches on some foundation matters, and had the pleasure of seeing them show desire for a new vision and some up-to-date church activity. But to my great surprise I found that the one thing which had hindered the progress of the churches most was the fact that only twelve homes in the three churches were reading the denominational paper.

This convention year I decided that one of the very best things a pastor could do for his individual members and the spiritual life and work of his churches would be to get each home to subscribe for and read the Baptist and Reflector. Up to date I have sent in about ninety new subscriptions, and I have every reason to believe that half as many other homes will respond before the close of the convention year.

The influence of the Baptist and Reflector upon the ninety new homes and upon the spiritual life and work of the churches has surpassed my greatest expectations. The Eagleville Church, where I live, has increased her gifts to missions, increased the number of those who give to missions and current expenses, paid off her long-standing parsonage debt, finished some and started other improvements on the parsonage for her pastor and his family, and is now about ready to plan for a new church building in the near future. Smyrna Church, organized four years ago, not only refused this year to ask the Board for help, but also raised her pastor's salary to \$400 for one Sunday; has given already this year more to missions than twice the amount of any previous year, has paid off the very last cent on her \$10,000 building and furniture, and is now developing the members and influencing the community in a way that would do credit to an old church. Bethlehem Church (Robertson County), the church which held on the fifth Sunday of June the unusual and great "Home Coming Day," described by Dr. Burroughs in last week's Baptist and Reflector, is not only receiving forty copies of the Baptist and Reflector, but also reading them with tremendous awakening influence. The mission gifts of the church have greatly increased and the number of contributors have more than doubled; the old members as well as the young have realized the value of, and have organized, a B. Y. P. U., and now the entire membership is enthusiastic over the decision and plans for an up-to-date church building with every convenience and advantage for the best Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. work.

To see all these things come to pass this year, it was necessary last year for me to decline nearly all the invitations for meetings so that I could give my full attention to this foundation work. After being in so many meetings the previous year, it was hard to stay at home and work all the time; but now I not only see the results but also know that my churches will make up for last year by letting me off for a good many meetings this year. Any pastor who would like a man of my type to help him in a meeting might learn from the brethren whom I have helped or from the brethren in Nashville, where I was a pastor two years ago, as to how I would suit you and the work you have on your heart.

Eagleville, Tenn.

## PARAGRAPHS ABOUT OUR ARMY WORK.

Victor L. Masters, Supt. of Publicity.

Recently three new Baptist buildings have been opened at different military camps. One of these

is at Camp Ellington, San Antonio, another is at Camp Bowie, Fort Worth, and another is at Camp Jackson, Columbia. At Ellington the Baptists contributed a building to the government. They erected a building on the government's ground and it was necessary that it should belong to the government. Dr. J. B. Gambrell and Dr. George Green took part in the dedicatory exercises. I had the pleasure to be at Fort Worth when the Baptist Headquarters building was formally opened at Camp Bowie by Camp Pastor J. D. Ray and his associates. The building is admirably adapted for its purpose and is just across the car line from the main entrance to the camp. At Camp Jackson we are building a tabernacle, adjoining a little Baptist church, which is already on the ground but which is too small to meet the needs.

Other such buildings will be formally opened from time to time. The opening at Camp Bowie was attended by a great throng of soldiers and their friends.

Everything is new in this work for the soldiers. But we have come to something of a standard in the way of buildings for the service. Perhaps I can indicate the standard by describing the Baptist Headquarters building at Camp Bowie. It is a roomy frame building. Across the front and far down one side are piazzas with comfortable seats. The building is plain, like the barracks. It is not celled within. There is a rostrum and seats for an audience of five hundred or more, and on each side of the building, out beyond the seats, are chairs and tables. The chairs may be used for seats in the formal religious services or for the informal gathering of the soldiers when they desire to talk or write letters. Back of the platform are two or three rooms for storage, etc. A piano helps the musical facilities. It is all very simple, but it has proven adequate and adapted to needs.

At Washington, D. C., near which is Camp Meigs, the Fifth Baptist Church, of which Dr. John E. Briggs is pastor, is reopening a mission. The Home Mission Board and its co-operating agencies are behind the movement, using the property and strengthening the equipment. This mission is proving adapted to the needs, just as country churches, city churches and suburban churches of various kinds are proving adapted in other places.

The adaptation of the country church to meet the needs of the camp pastor service is probably not better illustrated at any of the camps than at Sevier, near Greenville, S. C. When the camp was established it was found that there were two country churches within the camp's territory. They were Mountain Creek and White Oak; at the former of which Dr. John A. Broadus and Dr. J. C. Furman used to preach. Camp Pastor Crain, co-operating with Pastors Seago, of Mountain Creek, and Machen, of White Oak, soon had effective religious service going on in these churches for the soldiers. The country people of that section still kept their membership in the churches and met with them. But, the Home Board and co-operating agencies are paying the pastors and the churches are open every Sunday and not simply once a month. Recently two great meetings have been in progress in three churches and a large number of the boys were brought to the Saviour.

At one of the camps recently a soldier asked his Colonel to be allowed to absent himself from the camp until he could be baptized at one of the churches in a city near by. The regiment was on the point of leaving for France, and absences were not allowed. The Colonel said: "I can't give you leave of absence; it would be against regulations now. I can, however, detail you to be baptized and that I do."

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.

## THINGS GERMANE.

J. F. Love, Corresponding Secretary.

It is, to my mind, significant that Southern Baptist men, led by Dr. J. T. Henderson, and Southern Baptist women, led by Miss Mallory, have felt it to be a call of God to enter simultaneously into stewardship campaigns. The women have made this a feature of their program for the year, and Dr. Henderson, with the endorsement of the Southern Baptist Convention, is entering upon a Southwide, systematic campaign of stewardship.

The beloved pastors of the South will allow me to say that there is given them a great opportunity in lending a hearty co-operation to both laymen and the women in this matter. It seems to me that we, as preachers, have special cause for thanksgiving that the Lord has laid this matter upon the hearts of the laymen and the women in the churches.

Stewardship is germane to all lines of denominational progress. If any man among us is so short of vision that he cannot see the importance of any other Christian enterprise than that with which he himself is identified, and if any pastor lacks vision and sympathy to grasp other needs than the heating of the house in which he preaches, a supply of song books, and the payment of his own salary, even these can give themselves heartily to this stewardship campaign; because the local church will find its needs fully met when our people recognize their stewardship. Certainly those who have vision and who have passion to see Christ set upon his throne over all nations, can, with great heartiness, support this campaign. I wish, therefore, in the warmest possible way, to commend this stewardship campaign of our laymen and women to all our people for earnest prayer and faithful co-operation. A solid twelve months of stewardship campaign faithfully carried on throughout the South and in every church and until every community is reached and the movement has gone to the heart of our church membership, will insure a new day of religious prosperity among Southern Baptists. I want the leaders of the simultaneous campaign to know that they have my prayers and my best effort to make fruitful in the largest degree the worthy effort they are making.

After the soldier had received baptism he reported back to his officer: "I report that your orders have been obeyed"—which was unique in military orders.

Down at Travis and at the other camps about Antonio there have recently been two hundred and sixty baptisms, resultant of the work of Camp Pastors B. G. Holloway, Sid Williams, T. S. Potts and R. W. McCann. The camps about San Antonio, with Camp Pike at Little Rock, Camp Sevier at Greenville, and Sheridan at Montgomery, are the camps at which the larger number of baptisms have been reported.

Our three leading churches at Waco, Texas, are averaging over three hundred soldiers each, from Camp McArthur, at their weekly prayer meeting service. This speaks admirably for the pastors and members of those churches and for Camp Pastors McCall and Foltz at Camp McArthur. Those boys would not attend those prayer meetings in such numbers if the church members were so indifferent they did not come themselves. A recent report said that more than a thousand soldiers were present on Wednesday night at the three churches in Waco.

It is perhaps generally thought that we have only one camp pastor at most of the camps. There are now on an average two or three camp pastors at most  
(Continued on page 9.)



### THE PRODUCT OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.

E. M. Poteat, D.D.

A few years ago investigation was made of the proportion of leading men supplied by Christian colleges. These were the results obtained: Eight of the nine justices of the Supreme Court of the United States were college men; seven of the eight were from Christian colleges. Eighteen of the twenty-six presidents of the United States were college men; sixteen of the eighteen were from Christian colleges. Eighteen of the twenty-six recognized masters in American letters were college men; seventeen of the eighteen were from Christian colleges. Of the members of Congress in 1905 receiving college education and who were prominent enough to be mentioned in "Who's Who," two-thirds were graduates of denominational colleges. Of the Chinese Assembly at Nankin (1912), which voted the Chinese Republic, three-fourths were products of Christian schools, and the president, Dr. Sun Yat Sen, himself a Christian, led the Assembly in protesting against a policy of vengeance against the Manchus, giving as his reason that he was a Christian. In April of the year the British Bible Society held its annual meeting. There was present a missionary who had spent twenty-three years in Central Africa. Speaking of the people of his field he said: "Owing to the word of God the natives are at peace with their enemies and at war with their vices." The group of such testimony to the fact of Christian leadership and its essential importance in all parts of the world could be indefinitely extended; and surely in the face of such testimony people must rally anew to the maintenance of the Christian college.

### HOW LONG SHOULD TENNESSEE BAPTISTS DELAY PAYMENT OF THE PRESENT INDEBTEDNESS ON OUR BAPTIST SCHOOLS?

M. C. Vick, D.D.

How long, oh how long, will it be before we as Baptists awake to the realization that Christian Education is included in the great statement of the truth by our Saviour when he said, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness?"—since we are all agreed that it is included in the Lord's plan, the question is already settled for us. We should delay no longer, rather we should pray that our God will forgive us for our slothfulness and neglect, and begin NOW, the first thing, to pay off this indebtedness.

How can we do it now? may be asked by some. First, by becoming vitally interested ourselves and then interesting others. In this War Savings campaign the entire citizenship is being interested. Second, by being classified. Some are being asked to buy one thousand dollars' worth of stamps, others lesser amounts. In Haywood County, Tenn., every man, woman and child is asked to average over \$20.00 each. The time has come in our Christian lives for a classification of the sheep in our Father's fold. There may be some streaked and spotted among those without spot or blemish, but all bear wool and the wool must be shorn and classified, otherwise it is wasted and the world suffers.

Third, we can do it because we are able to do it. If 25,000 inhabitants,

white and black, of a certain county are expected to loan to its government right now \$550,000.00, surely 215,000 white Baptists in the whole state of Tennessee can give \$150,000—averaging less than 75c each—thus wiping out our indebtedness on our schools. If we want dividends, we get them in human lives blessed. If we believe our Saviour and love our children we will do this NOW. Let us DO with our might what our hands find to do, praying that our God may establish the work of our hands. "Yea, the work of our hands establish thou it."

Brownsville, Tenn.

### HALL-MOODY NORMAL SCHOOL.

By Rev. B. T. Huey.

Hall-Moody Normal School is located in Martin, one of the most beautiful little cities of about five thousand inhabitants that can be found anywhere. The religious influence in Martin is good and the school spirit cannot be excelled.

In the year 1890, and in the fifth year of Dr. I. N. Penick's pastorate, the dreams of the Martin Baptist church were realized in the founding of Hall-Moody Normal School, then known as Hall-Moody Institute.

Although only eighteen years of age, she is the wonder in educational circles, not only in the state but throughout the entire South. This school has educated more boys and girls, trained more teachers, and sent out more preachers than any Christian school of her age, perhaps, in the United States.

The religious influence of this school has been so great that scarcely a graduate has gone out from her walls without being saved. Some have come to the last days almost of the school, and then such suitable subjects have been assigned them for their final orations that in searching for material they were led to acknowledge Christ as their Saviour.

We have always maintained a strong faculty. It was never stronger than at present, and now as our great state convention is behind us, it means that every Baptist church in the state is behind our four Baptist schools and, God leading, does it not mean a great victory for Christian education?

Martin, Tenn.

### NEED OF A STANDARD BAPTIST COLLEGE IN EAST TENNESSEE.

Oscar E. Sams, Johnson City, Tenn.

If the Baptists are to have a school at all it must be standard to compete with the independent and state schools. Anything less than this ideal is doomed to failure eventually if not immediately. The outreach of the ambitious man is culture, if there is anything more attractive to him than learning it is more learning. The call of the hour is for a high standard rather than many institutions.

Baptists in East Tennessee need such a school for two reasons at least:

1. Because Baptists outnumber the other religious bodies of that section. Baptists are indigenous to the soil. Children constitute the principal crop of East Tennessee, and our superb and supreme job is to harvest it for God. Our mountain people are Baptists and remain so unless "tamped with."

2. A Baptist school is needed because the Baptist have a message for

its people that no one else can give. The state school as a democracy can teach only the principles as heard by all sects and creeds. The state school is needed, it is the only institution which can furnish an education to all the people, but in this boasted claim is a weakness in that it can teach only the things common to its constituency. If the state school had complete control of education it would develop a narrow nationalism little less dangerous than the German state school system has produced. If all the schools are to be the children of the state then they must answer to the state that called them into being and that supports them. The teacher in these institutions will seldom criticize the hand that feeds him. In Germany there have been no churches or independent schools to criticize the state, hence her men have been trained in a narrow groove of Nationalism. It is the German mind not its machine guns that menace the world. In this light the world's supreme need in this hour are schools that can furnish trained men of moral conviction. A Baptist standard college in East Tennessee can and must do this.

### BAPTISTS AND RURAL SCHOOLS.

Rev. Wilson Woodcock.

"The district schools are what they always have been, places where only bright and willing children really get an education."—A. B. Hart.

In this the historian is not slandering the district school teacher. The average district school teacher, for thirty dollars a month, leads a procession of thirty children through thirty periods of recitation in one school day. If perchance she attend the state normal school for six weeks during the summer, paying her expenses out of the hoarded wealth acquired by teaching school, the grind of teaching a lesson in arithmetic, in August, in ten minutes, to a boy whose mind is on the old swimming hole at the forks of the creek, saps her enthusiasm and breeds despair.

More than three million white Baptists and that many negro Baptists are interested in that listless boy.

"My heart leaps up when I behold

A rainbow in the sky:  
So was it when my life began;  
So is it now I am a man;  
So let it when I grow old,  
O let me die!

The child is father of the man;  
And I could wish my days to be  
Bound each to each by natural piety."

We have a great many preachers and laymen who are the mainstays of our denomination who are still thinking about the old swimming hole. But their minds were caught at the right time by the right message and we would be poorer without them. May their youth be perennial.

Baptists must see, for our doctrine and practice impels us to it, that the poorest district in the poorest county in the state have such an equitable part of the state school funds that its boys and girls may rise above their condition.

Dickson, Tenn.

### THE PASTOR'S DUTY IN GETTING HIS PEOPLE TO GIVE TO CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.

By Rev. W. G. Mahaffey.

The pastor is considered the leader for his people. He is the man who is

to do the cultivating. He is to guide his people into the paths of usefulness for the Lord. The pastor is the shepherd; the shepherd provides pasture and water for his sheep and then rejoices the day of shearing.

The pastor's duty in getting his people to give to Christian education is the subject for consideration. The word "duty," means that which one is bound, by any natural, legal or moral obligation to pay, do, or perform.

The pastor's duty on this question is three-fold:

1. Information.—He should acquaint himself with the needs and conditions of the Educational system in Tennessee and the Southern Baptist Convention. He should know what Christian education stands for. He should be able to see the superiority of Christian education over every other form of education. Sometimes the interests of the state are made the goal of the educational process, as illustrated by Greece and Rome in ancient times and by bloodthirsty Germany of today. Many pastors do not ask their people to give to Christian education simply because they do not know. You will find the Bible, International Encyclopedia, Baptist and Reflector full of rich things on education, and for further information write Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, Educational Secretary, 161 Eighth Avenue, North, Nashville, Tenn. He will be delighted to supply your needs.

2. Imparting Information.—That will produce a conviction for Christian education which will support it. Information given out that does not convict and support the cause for which you plead is lost. Then let it be information that will create an educational conscience and that will foster an educational ambition. The pastor is as much obligated to present the cause of Christian education as he is Home, Foreign and State Missions. And the pastor who will not preach missions and give the folks a chance to contribute to the Lord's work is guilty of treason, and is failing to heed the commission to "Go and teach."

3. Lay your plans and give the people an opportunity to give. Let them give publicly and privately. Make the church feel that they are a part of the great Baptist body, and if the individual fails to do his duty, and his best, the whole body suffers.

Brother pastor, do YOUR DUTY.

Portland, Tenn.

### PAYING BACK.

One morning Mr. Stone was going to his office when he met Mr. Wood, a particular friend of his. "Good morning, Mr. Stone," said Mr. Wood. "How is Mrs. Stone and all the little pebbles?"

"Very well, thank you; but how is Mrs. Wood and all the little splinters?" was the reply.—The Way.

We may not be able to do as we would like to do. We may not even be able to do as our neighbor does. But we are able to do as well as we can do. God, who sees us as we are and understands our lack of power and our desire for more power than we have, will judge us according to our doing within our limits of power and in our circumstances. Have we done in all things today as well as we could do in view of our ability and circumstances and of our understanding of duty? Are we doing our best just now? We ought to be.—Anonymous.



B. Y. P. U. ESSENTIALS—  
PERSONAL.

Emmett Moore.

What kind of men and women must we have to constitute a successful B. Y. P. U.?

In four words Dr. Sheldon sums up the qualifications of a successful business man.

First is "ability," which is that capacity of the real man or woman sound and symmetrically developed physically and mentally. And second "reliability," without which ability loses its value. And third, "action," which reliably operating is only the start toward success and must have added the fourth word, "endurance," with which a winning team of qualifications is harnessed.

I count most church members the possessors of each of these first two qualifications, but where most fail is in the third one, for here it seems the anchor of inactivity holds a great percentage of our membership; and when we fail here and also to endure, our review of life is but a cemetery of lost opportunities, and with the criminal we shall say, "Oh, God, roll back thy universe and give me another chance."

Now to these a Christian must add trust and dependence on God, and our dependence is more complete than we often think. See what God and man furnish in production of farm products which sustain all life. God supplies soil, seed, sunshine and showers. Man plows, plants, cultivates and harvests. So if you say you do not need God, get off his world to one of your own creation.

And where stands Jesus in the life of the B. Y. P. U. members today? He is the rock of our salvation, and as we believe him and obey him, thus rightly relating ourselves to him, our

EMMETT MOORE,  
Memphis, Tenn.

lives shall in such proportion be a success. As to look at the sun and have our shadow cast behind us, so to fix our eyes steadfastly on the Son of God that the dark shadows of our life fall behind and we are not crushed by life's dark shadows.

See Joshua and Caleb who looked to God's promise and said we can possess the land, while the other ten on the same journey saw giants there, the sons of Anak, and said we cannot take it.

Look at Peter walking on the water to Jesus; but the storm arose and Peter, taking his eyes off Jesus and looking at the waves, began to sink.

Now let us see the sparkling gem of Christianity and this is service in obedience to their Lord. The happy Christian is the serving Christian. Just as we see the rippling brook trickling down the mountain side and turning the mill wheels of industry as it sings its happy song, and only the stagnant pool has no song.

MISS SUSIE JONES,  
Jackson, Tenn.,

One of the representatives of Union University in the debate at the recent B. Y. P. U. Convention.

MISS MILDRED DODSON,  
Murfreesboro, Tenn.,

One of the representatives of the Tennessee College in the debate at the B. Y. P. U. Convention.

EDUCATIONAL ESSENTIALS OF  
OF THE B. Y. P. U.

Robert Moore.

This subject is divided into four essentials: First, "The Bible Study Course;" second, The Weekly Study Program as outlined in the B. Y. P. U. Quarterly.

By reading those Scriptures each day as outlined in our B. Y. P. U. Quarterly it teaches us the Bible and systematic reading, also it makes us better Christians and ready to do when we are called upon.

Second, it leads us to scriptural giving, which is one of the most important subjects in B. Y. P. U. education. It has been encouraged more in the past years than any other subject. The missionary organizations are especially enthusiastic over this subject and have secured all literature possible and placed it in the hands of the members, so that they might know the joy of giving, as scriptural giving results from knowing the Bible.

Third, is missions. As you doubtless know, it is more important today than ever before. One Sunday of each month is given to missions and it would be wise for the same group leaders to have charge of the mission study the year round, so that at the first of the year they can get the twelve mission topics they are to study for the year and commence preparing them. For instance we will take China as the subject for September. The leader will have plenty of time to write to the missionary in China and to the Foreign Mission Board for experiences from missionaries and information from the Mission Board, therefore bringing missions home to us will be clearly demonstrated tonight, by a trip to our missionary fields by Miss Tiller. Education in B. Y. P. U. is likened to a "sick child," who refuses to take medicine unless it is prepared in such a way that he cannot tell it is medicine. The B. Y. P. U. educates us so smoothly that we are leading Christian workers before we can realize it. It also educates us in the lines of speaking and praying. I will give you an instance in connection with our B. Y. P. U. of Brownsville. The vice-president of our union was so timid when he first had to take charge it seemed that it would embarrass him to death, but after he had had charge the first few times it became easy for him, and when our high school closed he participated in a declamatory contest and won the

medal. Had it not been for his B. Y. P. U. training he would have doubtless been the last, and if B. Y. P. U. trains us to speak this way how much more will it train us spiritually. Now I want to bring to you that which seems to be of great interest to all the group leaders and that is to educate all its members to pray. If they can't pray off-handed, then write them out a short prayer, and by doing this they will soon be able to pray without the assistance of anyone. As God has been talking to us all this time let us talk to him.

If we expect to Christianize the nation in this century, we need to know and study more about the conditions of other countries so that it will wake us up to realize the crying needs of the heathen people. As was said last night, this war would probably not have been if we had done our duty and sent missionaries to the countries that are so bitterly engaged in war against America and her allies.

SHOULD PARENTS SACRIFICE TO  
SEND CHILDREN TO COLLEGE.

Rev. C. H. Cosby.

Among the many privileges that come to us in this life there is perhaps none greater than that of living in the lives of our children. This we do through their inheritance of our own flesh and blood, supplemented by our example and instruction.

While in the public schools our children are also under the influence of the home, but when the time comes for young people to go out from home there is no institution in the land except our denominational schools that stands for the same things as the Baptist home. Here our children are safeguarded morally, and trained both intellectually and spiritually. The Christian college helps them to find themselves. This in itself is of great importance, coming at a period of life when they are making life's decisions in determining when and how life will be spent. The denominational college in fact, and not in name simply, is the only institution to which we can send our children, expecting that their home training and instruction will be continued. Since they are ours we have a right to expect this, indeed we should demand it.

There is no doubt then but what parents should make any sacrifice necessary that their children have the opportunities offered in the Christian college for this important period in their lives.

## WORDS OF WISDOM.

By R. P. Bond.

Human improvement is from within outward.

Love's faith sees only grief, not wrong.—Mulock.

To God, thy country and thy friend be true.—Vaughan.

Try to be less occupied with yourself and more with God.—Fenelon.

Religion is the best armor in the world; but the worst cloak.—Bunyan.

Service is valueless in the eyes of God and man unless love prompts it.—Alix.

The more perfect is our self-surrender, the more perfect is our peace.—Fenelon.

'Tis not what a man does that exalts him, but what man would do.—Browning.

E'en from the body's purity, the mind Receives a secret sympathetic aid.—Thomson.

A good deed is never lost; he who sows courtesy, reaps friendship; and he who plants kindness, gathers love.—Basil.

Worry is open rebellion against God. If a thing can't be helped, it is rebellion; if it can be helped, it is rebellion.—Drinkwater.

For when God gives to us the clearest sight

He does not touch our eyes with love, but sorrow.—O'Reilly.

There is nothing too little for so little a creature as man. It is by studying little things that we attain the great art of having as little misery and as much happiness as possible.—Johnson.

Books are the best of things, well used; abused, among the worst. They are for nothing but to inspire. I had better never see a book than to be warped by its attraction clean out of my own orbit, and made a satellite instead of a system.—Emerson.

Weak is that throne, and in itself unsound,  
Which takes not solid virtue for its ground.—Churchill.

You cannot think that the buckling on of the knight's armor by his lady's hand was a mere caprice of romantic fashion. It is the type of an eternal truth—that the soul's armor is never well set to the heart unless a woman's hand has braced it; and it is only when she braces it loosely that the honor of manhood fails.—Ruskin.

Launch not beyond your depth, but be discreet,  
And mark that point where sense and dullness meet.—Pope.

The man with a "Grouch" pays a high price for his "disposition." He is about the most unhappy sort to have about, is uncomfortable to himself, and not particularly at advantage in his business relations, as is pointed out in this remark by the head of a large concern employing at least twenty-five thousand men: "I discount the ability of the grouch by a percentage running up to seventy-five for the chronic case; I give lower discounts to the men who are cranky in the mornings, and so on through the whole grouch list. I do not wittingly employ a man who cannot meet other men and make friends of them in the meeting. I can find no place for the grouch in business."—Christian Advocate.



## OUR BOOK CORNER

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

**By This Sign We Conquer.** By P. Whitwell Wilson. Fleming H. Revell Co., 1918. 50c net.

**Two Ancient Red Cross Tales.** By P. Whitwell Wilson. Fleming H. Revell Co., 1918. 50c net.

The author of the modern religious classic, "The Christ We Forget," which is duly becoming very popular, has here given us two little brochures that well illustrate the universality and the inimitable skill of the great author. With his convincing and picturesque style he adapts incidents from the New Testament to our own time, and gives us a modern message which is more than worth while. The extraordinary insight, the spiritual vision, the Biblical knowledge and the thorough sincerity of Mr. Wilson are both pleasing and astounding. After reading what he has penned one feels as if he has suddenly come upon a new continent and is extremely pleased with the fruitful land he has just discovered. In these heart-searching days the world is passing through, an author like this one is welcomed both for pleasure and inspiration. If you have not read "The Christ We Forget," by all means get it, if you have then you will want these two books by the same charming writer.

R. P. B.—

**The Menace of Modernism.** By William B. Riley, D.D., pastor First Baptist Church and superintendent of Northwestern Bible Training School, Minneapolis. Christian Alliance Publishing Company. Price, \$1.00.

A strong rebuke of modern skeptical scholarship. Dr. Riley believes that the Bible is the sufficient authority for faith and practice of Christians. He shows how modernism, under the guise of scientific methods, is widening the real orthodox belief of many ministers. He sharply, but justly, arraigns those teachers in state institutions who step aside from their own province to belittle the Bible and Christianity. He demands that teachers in denominational schools shall really stand for their creeds. The book is sane, sound and sensible. We commend it cordially, especially to any who may have doubts about the Bible.

### A PRINCE OF STORY-TELLERS.

More than a hundred years ago, in a queer little village across the sea, called Odense, there was a baby boy born who was destined when he grew up to be one of the greatest story-tellers the world has ever known, and to give delight to a greater number of children than perhaps any other person that ever lived. Odense is only a few miles from Copenhagen, the capital of Denmark, so you will know just where this remarkable boy lived. He was born there in 1805.

The boy's name was Hans. His father was a poor shoemaker, who had all he could do to find means to support his family. Their home was the top part of a house which was used both as a shop and a living room. The only garden they had was a large wooden box filled with earth, in which

they planted their vegetables and which was kept on the roof.

Hans acquired much of his scanty education at a charity school. He loved to read books, and when he could not find books to read, he used to ask his father and all the old people of the village to tell him stories. These stories he never forgot. Long afterwards he told them over in his beautiful and original style to please other children, and so these stories have become a part of our literature.

He was fond of being out of doors and taking long walks in the fields and woods. It made him happy to pick the wild flowers and to hear the birds sing. All these things had an influence upon the after life of the boy. He grew up quiet, studious, dreamy and imaginative, and much fonder of books and story-telling than of play.

Although of a gentle nature, Hans had plenty of character. When only a little fellow, he was once sent out into the fields with other children to clean the wheat that was left after the harvesting. As they were busy gathering their little handfuls, they were ordered off by an angry bailiff, who rushed at them with a whip. All the other children ran away as fast as they could, but little Hans stood his ground and faced the bailiff with a fearless air.

"Do you not know that God is watching you, and that he will punish you for striking an innocent child?" he said to the man.

The bailiff's anger was appeased in a moment by the lad's manly stand, and he sent him home with gifts instead of the blows he had threatened to give him.

Hans was only nine years old when he lost his father, and he and his mother were left alone to care for each other. His mother wanted him to be a tailor; but he already had his dreams and his ambitions.

"No," he said, "I will not be a tailor. I am going to Copenhagen to study. Some day I shall write books that all the world will read."

So, at the age of fourteen, the plucky lad left his native village and trudged all the way to Copenhagen on foot. What he should do there he did not know, and for months the poor, friendless boy waited and suffered, working whenever an opportunity offered and earning scarcely enough to keep him from starvation. Finally, when he was all but discouraged, he was called, one day, to the house of a kindhearted man. He had heard of this stranger lad who loved to hear stories and who told them so well that he could make his hearers laugh or cry. This man told him that he would send him to school and care for him until he was able to write all the stories he wished.

It was the beginning of a new life for Hans. He put his whole heart into his studies. He did not lose an hour or a minute, and he became a fine scholar. Every night he slept in an attic, through whose narrow windows he could look out upon the great moon and the bright stars.

Long afterwards, when he was a man, he wrote a book called "The Picture Book Without Pictures," which tells of the many scenes on which the sun looks down.

Gifts were sent to him from many a noble friend, and the king himself was one who honored him. The children, whom he loved so well, threw flowers in his pathway. When he died, there was grief in many homes, for they all missed a dear and valued friend.

And now who was this man whom the children all loved and who wrote



RYLAND KNIGHT, D.D.,  
Changes from Clarksville to Immanuel Church, Nashville, Tenn.

so many books and told so many interesting stories? You have read some of them, perhaps—"The Ugly Duckling," "Only a Fiddler," and his fairy stories—and I am sure you, too, love Hans Christian Andersen.—The Continent.

### ORIGIN OF THE SERVICE FLAG.

When I returned from the mountains last fall and saw so many of these service flags displayed throughout the city my curiosity was greatly aroused. It was several days before I found any one who could even tell me the significance of the flag. None was able to enlighten me as to its origin. Did it originate with the government? No. Had Congress legislated it into being? No. Yet there it was, this flag of mystery, floating from residence, business house and church.

Then came the surprising revelation that the emblem was born in a father's heart. In a moment of inspired patriotism, Captain R. L. Quieser, of the Fifth Ohio Machine Gun Company, conceived the idea. Says he, "The thought came to me that both my boys, who were officers in the Guard, would be called out, and I wondered if I could not evolve some design or symbol by which it might be known that they were away in their country's service, and which would be to their mother a visible sign of the sacrifice her sons were making."—Rev. Edwin Kelgwin, in The Christian Herald.

Some people have an idea that only bad mannered children "make faces." Instead that is what all the world is doing. Each one of us is making a face for himself or herself. Every frown changes it a little. Every kind thought and every complaining one works an alteration. Each one of us is making a face that we will have to wear all our life. Why not make a sweet face, well worth looking at?—Selected.

There is false humility, which is marked by two signs; first a reluctance to enter upon the work of God, on the ground of incapacity. The true soldier of Christ says, "These are not my words or my works; I am doing my Master's work, and using my Master's weapons in my Master's service." False humility is detected, secondly, by self-consciousness. If you think you are humble, you never are.—Arthur T. Pierson.

## "I have studied Beecher's and Maclaren's sermons, but they have not moved me as Truett has in 'A Quest for Souls.'"

This is what a distinguished Methodist minister says about Dr. George W. Truett's great new book.



## A Quest for Souls

It is a blessed privilege to be able to hear great preachers like George W. Truett. Not

every one, however, will be given this privilege, but every one may read this remarkable book, which contains all the twenty-four sermons preached and all the prayers offered by Dr. Truett in a series of revival meetings held in June, 1917.

The first edition of "A Quest for Souls," 5,000 copies, was practically sold in 30 days. This fact will give an idea of the popularity of the book.

Every Baptist in the South ought to read "A Quest for Souls," and certainly every Baptist preacher ought to have the book. A broad circulation of this work will accomplish untold good. Many souls will be led to Christ by the reading of these sermons. Buy a copy and lend it to some unsaved friend.

The book contains almost 400 pages, and is printed in large, clear type. The price is \$1.50, postpaid.

BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR

161 Eighth Ave., N.

Nashville, Tenn.



## CHURCH AND PERSONAL

The fifth Sunday meeting held at West Memorial Church was a great success from start to finish.

Brother E. E. McPeake preached the sermon Friday night. He also called the meeting to order Saturday morning, Brother K. L. Chapman, the pastor, being absent.

Brother Chapman was elected moderator, with Bro. E. E. McPeake as assistant and W. P. Wilcox secretary.

Brother J. S. Rainey led song service. The singing was fine.

Bro. J. D. Campbell led devotional exercises.

First subject, "The Necessity of the Baptist Church."

First speaker, J. E. McPeake; second speaker, J. D. Campbell; third speaker, W. P. Wilcox; fourth speaker, M. H. Harris; fifth speaker, G. S. Jarman.

At 12:30 the meeting was dismissed until 1:30 p. m. Dismissed by G. S. Jarman.

At 1:30 the meeting was called to order by the moderator. Devotional exercises by W. P. Wilcox.

1:35. "Quiz Box." First question, "Who Is Your Spiritual Mother?" The speakers on this subject spoke in the following order: E. E. McPeake, R. E. Downing, K. L. Chapman, E. E. McPeake, K. L. Chapman, J. D. Campbell, J. E. McPeake, R. E. Downing, J. D. Campbell, K. L. Chapman, J. E. McPeake, E. E. McPeake, G. S. Jarman and E. E. McPeake.

Moved we return to the topic, "The Necessity of a Baptist Church." The speakers spoke as follows: E. E. McPeake, K. L. Chapman, G. S. Jarman.

Song. Then M. H. Harris gave an excellent talk on the B. Y. P. U.

Benediction by R. E. Downing, and the meeting adjourned until 8:30 p. m.

At the proper time the meeting was called to order by the moderator. M. H. Harris preached the sermon, which was enjoyed by all.

The meeting adjourned by prayer by R. E. Downing, until Sunday morning at ten o'clock.

Sunday morning at the usual time the meeting was called to order by the moderator, who also conducted devotional exercises.

Topic, "The Greatest Menace to Christianity," was discussed by K. L. Chapman.

G. S. Jarman preached at the eleven o'clock period. The sermon was enjoyed by all.

This ended the meeting, one of the most spiritual fifth Sunday meetings I ever attended, but it was not the end of the good things. There was dinner on the grounds both Saturday and Sunday. It was said that some people over ate. Also a collection of about fifteen dollars was given for Ministerial Education.

Following the Sunday dinner was a Sunday school convention, the program of which was rendered in a most excellent manner.

I am sure the meeting will be long remembered by all present, and especially by the writer, for he received the benefit of the generous collection.

W. P. WILCOX, Secretary.

## YOUR SOLDIER BOY AT CAMP GORDON.

I feel constrained to send this word to the mothers, wives, sweethearts and friends of the Camp Gordon soldiers. You have wondered how it was

with your boy at Camp. I came to the camp one week ago last Monday on a troop train from Tennessee with your boy, and I'm glad to report that no finer bunch of men ever presented themselves for a soldier's uniform. A first lieutenant who gave them their first physical examination told me that out of five hundred examined he had found only seven unclean men. "I have never examined a body of men as free from venereal diseases," said he. Such news should make the old Volunteer State shout for joy.

Your boy is not going hungry. On special invitation I ate dinner yesterday (July 4) at Company 20, 157th Depot Brigade, and this was our menu: Turkey, dressing, potatoes, corn, tomatoes, mince pie, ice cream on cantaloupe, and grape juice. I dare say it was a more elaborate Fourth of July dinner than was found on the table of any reader of this article. But where is there a man or woman in the old state who would dare say that these boys do not deserve the best? If anyone is to go on short rations, let it be the one back at home who sacrifices least.

Your boy is getting a physical training he has long needed. In a few weeks his hollow chest will expand, his shoulders become erect, and his step elastic. He will become more courteous, more chivalrous and more self-respecting.

And again, your boy is having his spiritual needs cared for. On last Sunday, as hot as it was, I sat in a little room in Y. M. C. A. Hut 158 near where most of the Tennessee boys are quartered, and for nine hours

I held personal interviews with 211 of your boys, gave each a New Testament which he promised to read and carry in his pocket over his heart.

Night before last, I preached in Y. M. C. A. Hut 155, where the remainder of the Tennessee boys are, and at the close of the service forty-five manly, strong young fellows came to the front on a definite decision to make Christ Lord and King of their lives. On last night (July 4) I preached in Hut 153, and at the close of that service, where possibly 1,200 men were in attendance, sixty of these splendid men made a similar decision. Such work is going on all the time. The great audience pledged me that they were going to go back to their homes when the war was over as clean as when they came away. The Christian environment in an American camp is quite commensurate with the temptations that so easily beset. I have faith in the boys and tell them so. They are the worthy sons of worthy ancestors who followed Jackson at New Orleans and Sevier at Kings Mountain. Any one of the boys I've met will match any three from the Kaiser's shock troops.

My splendid church at Johnson City said: "You may have a month's vacation." I replied: "Thank you, and I'll spend the time with these fine fellows at camp where I spent three months last year. They are not resting and I shall not."

With the sincere desire that these words may comfort some one, I am,  
Yours for God and his kingdom,  
OSCAR E. SAMS,  
Johnson City, Tenn.

## CONSOLATION IN SORROW.

By S. A. Dyke.

"And the clouds shall not return after the rain."

However dark and threatening the clouds may be, however vivid the lightning's flash and the thunder's roar, however wild and tempestuous the winds, when they have poured out their deluge they will pass away and never more return. The waves lashed into foaming billows by the tempest may so toss your frail bark that you cry out, "All thy waves and thy billows are going over me;" but their infinite assault will cease and die down into an infinite caress, and from bluer skies and through purer airs the sun will smile your tears away. Of every sorrow you may trustfully say: "This also will pass away," and even the sharp pang of a loved one torn from earth will be changed into the soft regret for one long since vanished into the heavens, for the Lord Christ shall be to you "as the light of the morning without clouds; as the tender grass spring out of the earth by clear shining after rain."

Every sorrow endured here and now is left forever behind and shall never again meet us on our way. Soon the last trial will be met and passed and heaven alone will remain. So our troubles diminish in the enduring, as drops in a cup in the drinking; but God's comforts are as streams from the smitten rock in the wilderness—which rock was Christ—which followed the children of Israel all the way even to the Land of Promise. Even now our sorrows may have the rainbow promises of God lighting up their fast-falling drops and glorifying them, for he shall wipe away every tear; and when the discipline of sorrow shall have done its work, we shall "sorrow no more," and in that day the "loved long since and lost awhile" will meet us and greet us in that land toward which we now are journeying.

Thus by the strange alchemy of grace, "our light affliction, which is but for a moment, shall work out for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory; while we look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen; for the things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal." "Our light affliction"—how heavy it appears; "but for a moment"—how long it seems; "worketh for us"—how like an enemy it looks; "a far more exceeding"—not "as the snowflake on the river" but as the river full and overflowing; "eternal"—for ever, and ever, and ever; "weight"—how substantial earth seems, how unsubstantial heaven; "of glory"—"glory, glory, dwelleth in Immanuel's Land;" "while we look not at. . . . but at. . . ."—closing our eyes to earthly things, as the baseless fabric of a vision, we open them upon the eternal realities afar off, and are persuaded of them and embrace them, and confess the heavenly pilgrim's great confession, and God himself is not ashamed to call us his own and even now is preparing for us a home in the heavenly city—the city of God. Thus, while our sorrows may surround us like a wall, they cannot cover us as a roof. The way heavenward, the way home through Christ our Lord, is always open, for it is "The King's Highway."—The Standard.



## The Most Amazing Story of the War---

This is what critics say about "Gunner Depew," the story of a "Fighting Laughing, American Sailor Boy." Some say it is even better than "Over the Top" by Guy C. Empey. So far as we know this is the first story of sailor life that has been written during this war, and it will likely find a warm welcome, especially to those who have friends or loved ones in this department of the service. Here is a short outline of the story:

"Fighting with the Foreign Legion at Dixmude—Gunner on the French Battleship Cassard—Fighting the Turks at the Dardanelles—In the Trenches at Gallipoli—Winning the Croix de Guerre—Wounded and Sent to France."

Later: "Captured by the German Raider Moewe—Transferred to the Yarrowdale and Landed in Germany—Three Months of Starvation and Torture in German Prison Camps."

Finally: "An Interview with Mr. Gerard—Anxious Waiting—Freedom!"  
Gunner Depew's story is

**So Big---So Thrilling---  
So Entirely New---**

That it will hold the reader spell-bound.

Picture Jacket in four colors; maps; charts and illustrations. Price, \$1.50 net. Two new subscribers will get you a copy free.

Baptist & Reflector, 161 Eighth Avenue, North, Nashville, Tenn.



## SUNDAY SCHOOL and B. Y. P. U.

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

### ECHOES FROM THE CONVENTION.

"I believe that this convention has been a help and an inspiration to every young person present. There has been much to help them toward a consecrated life."—Mrs. I. L. Grady, Jackson.

"This convention has meant a great deal to me. Everybody has been good but Dr. Gillon's sermon was the best of all. Our church, B. Y. P. U. and town have all been benefitted by the convention. To God be the glory."—Mrs. E. B. Keathly, Jr., Martin.



MISS BESSIE POWELL,  
Jackson, Tenn.

Miss Powell represented Union University in the debate at the recent B. Y. P. U. Convention at Martin.

"Dr. A. U. Boone's addresses on Fellowship, especially the one on 'Fellowship with Christ,' gave me something to take home with me along with many other good things."—Mai Gilliland, Second Presbyterian Church, Nashville.

"The Spirit of the Game, by Mr. Lee gave me many good points which shall be a help to me and our union."—Ethel Bennett, Nashville.

"I enjoyed Dr. J. W. Storer's address on 'The Keynote,' also Miss Tiller. In fact, the convention was a great success."—Myrtle Booth, Nashville.

"Never has there been a meeting that has given the young people such spiritual uplift than the Martin Convention. Keep this spirit until you get to Knoxville in 1919."—Pearl Poore, Knoxville.

"I especially appreciated the services rendered by our young people. First because it taught me what the Union is and brought me in as one of its members. Also because of the mutual help given and received by and for each Union."—Frances L. Pettyjohn, Martin.

"Lee said it was the best convention he ever saw. Lee knows."—N. B. Fetzner, Nashville.

"One thing that impressed me in the convention was the number of prominent people present which shows that B. Y. P. U. work is gain-

ing prestige in our denomination."—J. Martin Adams, Martin.

pressed me more than anything else during the convention."—Frankie Burrows, Collierville.

Thank God for a State B. Y. P. U. Convention that does not discontinue its sessions even in war times."—O.

"The convention certainly has been an inspiration to me. With God's help and the best of my ability I shall endeavor to carry back to my union the great messages of this convention."—Beulah Seffens, Binghampton.

"E. E. Lee's address, 'The Spirit of the Game,' was one of the great messages of the convention. Many other inspiring talks were made."—Marianne Ryan, Martin.

"This convention has convinced me of the fact that the Baptist young people are the world's greatest asset. They are scared of nothing. They are equal to anything."—Mertie Chapman, Covington.

"The spirit of true worship and the eagerness to become more effective and efficient workers for Christ im-

M. Laten, M.D., Memphis.

"As a member of a local B. Y. P. U. in the state I realize more and more my inefficiency, but this convention has inspired me to strive harder to make a success."—Mary Flemming, Collierville.

"The information gathered from the addresses by some of our greatest denominational leaders impressed me more than ever of the importance of more trained leaders."—Sadie Perkins, Collierville.

"I enjoyed the State B. Y. P. U. Convention for many reasons, but especially because it brings our Baptist young people together and gives us a vision of one another's needs, and the spiritual atmosphere that was present opened our hearts and hands and spiritual eyes to the greater needs of the fields that lay out before us."—H. T. Huey, Martin, Tenn.

The State B. Y. P. U. Convention which was held at Martin, Tenn., was one of the greatest and most inspiring conventions ever held in Tennessee, yea even in the South. I firmly believe that every young person in the

state and every one else who attended it have been greatly inspired and have gone back to their respective unions filled with enthusiasm and with a determination to carry on the Lord's work.

The following are some very striking words which were heard at the convention:

"We would know Jesus, tonight."

The keynote of the convention "Loyalty to Christ."

"If you expect to be a blessing in this world, you must learn to have fellowship."

"A Christian of God must be able to weep with those that weep, and rejoice with those that rejoice."

"The pattern for fellowship is our beloved Jesus."

"In the spiritual realm where are you placing God?"

"Your foundation must be safe with God."

"Man is absolutely dependent on God."

"What about your confidence in Jesus Christ, the Son of God?"

"Every lover of Jesus Christ is a saint."

"A believer is a Christian; a Christian is a believer."

"Religion is greatly enriched by sentiment."

"Being saints is not only actual, but also active."

"Fellowship of Saints is beautiful, strong, everlasting."

"Fellowship of Saints is for time and eternity."

"Christian education is the only complete education."

"To keep growing we must keep going, and to keep going you must have a goal."

"Christian education is the hope of a nation."

"The only education that is worth while is the education that is gotten at the feet of Jesus Christ."

"The goal of our campaign for Christian education is to make Jesus Christ preeminent in our school."

"Lloyd George said, 'You tell the American Baptists that the principles that we are fighting for in this great world-wide war are Baptist principles.'"

"Christian education shall not perish from the earth."

"There is no prayer without fellowship with Christ."

"The Lord has as much to do with making our prayers as with answering them."

"Have you and I any prayers in the Dead Prayer Office?"

"All B. Y. P. U. problems can be answered by the simple statements, 'Do you love the game?'"

"Would you give to Jesus what you are and what you have?"

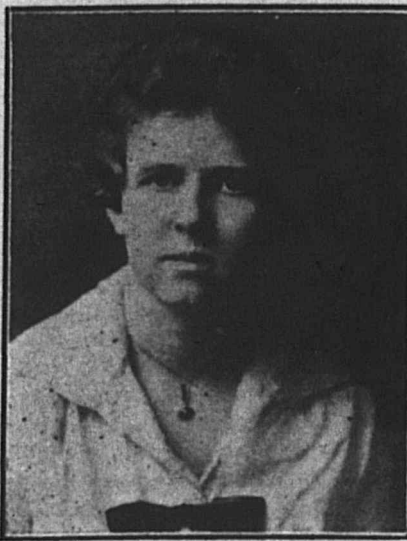
FRANCES PATRICK.  
Memphis, Tenn.

### WHAT ONE UNION IS DOING.

A Good Example For Others to Follow.

By Miss Sadie Perkins, President.

Our Senior B. Y. P. U. was organized August 5th, 1917, under leadership of the pastor, Rev. Lyn Claybrook, using as our model the A-1 Standard and Group plan. We had to begin with 16 charter members, who knew nothing of B. Y. P. U. work, but we now have a total of 56 members, including four honorary members. During our ten months' existence we have missed only two of the weekly meetings, which was in the extremely cold winter months. Have used the topics at each meeting as laid down in quarterly. We have had three quarterly business meetings, one executive committee meeting and only a few full program committee meetings.



MISS ELIZABETH LEIGH,  
Memphis, Tenn.

One of the Tennessee College representatives in the recent B. Y. P. U. Convention at Martin.

but each weekly meeting was planned by the group leader and the president or chairman working together. Have had four socials.

There has been great interest manifested by our members in the daily Bible readings, there now being thirty of the fifty-two active and associate members taking the course. We use the following B. Y. P. U. materials and tools: Bible readers' record cards, individual report envelopes, Bible readers' honor roll, secretary's blackboard and the pledge cards, thirty-eight having signed them. The treasurer, Miss Frankie Burrows, reports a total collection for the ten months of \$31.19. Out of the thirty-two active members twenty-six are contributing regularly to the finances, besides the union as a whole contributing to the support of the church, according to the budget plan. Part of our success is due to two "ship contests." We have never received any support financially from the church, but have supported ourselves all along. According to the new Standard of Excellence, we lack two and one-half points of being A1, but are still hoping we may reach the mark at an early date, as we are looking forward to our summer training course. As to our soldier boys, we have a service flag with seventeen stars, and the president, who is army camp class teacher, sends the Sunday school quarterlies to all.

This report is submitted by order of Collierville's Baptist Young People's Union.

## The Changeless Christ

and Other Sermons

By EDWIN C. DARGAN, D.D., LL.D.

This book of sermons is one of the few books published that does not relate to the war. The author is widely known, as one of the best exegetes as well as the leading homeletician in the South.

Every preacher should have this volume of carefully prepared sermons to study with a view of improving his own methods in sermonizing, as well as to read it for the spiritual uplift that his soul will receive.

Recommend it to your laymen to read during these perilous times, for deep spiritual thinking.

Price, \$1.00

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL BO.

N., Nashville, Tenn.



## 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 Bldg., Chattanooga.  
Personal Service:  
Mrs. R. S. Brown, 356 Preston St., Jackson.

The first week of July will be spent in West Tennessee with Miss Kathleen Mallory. Your secretary will be in meetings in Shelby County with Seventh Street, Memphis; in Little Hatchie Association and Institute, at Grand Junction, for two days; in Western District at Paris. The next two weeks will be given to similar work in East Tennessee, touching several associations.

Mrs. Moore, state president, and Miss Whipple will both be in these institutes and we hope the vice-president, Mrs. W. F. Robinson, will be one or more. The uniform program appearing on this page will be varied to suit local needs. The W. M. U. Manual will be used in all as a study.

The response from our superintendents has been gratifying and if the plan was better understood we are sure every one of them would have grasped this opportunity. All these meetings cannot be held at once. Our purpose is to hold them as the circumstances permit, preferably in groups to conserve expense of travel, as we stated in the beginning. Reports will be given from time to time and we trust the enthusiasm and real interest will catch from heart to heart as in our campaign for C. B. L. F. until the whole state is aroused to the necessity of more capable leadership, for young and all.

Miss Whipple writes of her joy in the inspiration of the Blue Ridge Missionary Conference. We shall expect her to pass on the uplift to us stay-at-homes.

All hearts will go out to Mrs. McClure, our Training School Principal in her anxiety for her only son's serious condition. He was wounded in action "somewhere in France," in June. Her only son.

### QUARTERLY MEETING OF THE YOUNG PEOPLE OF NASHVILLE ASSOCIATION.

A delightful occasion was that of the social meeting of the Y. W. A. 'S. and G. A. 'S. of the Nashville Association, on Tuesday evening, June 11. The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church acted as hostess. Upon entering the church the girls were asked to register, giving the church and society to which they belong. There were seventy-six present. The Y. W.

A. of the Third Baptist Church had the honor of having the largest number present from any society, having twenty-three.

A light lunch was served, after which the young people were called together by Miss Whipple, the Young Peoples' Secretary for Tennessee. Miss Whipple told of the object of our coming together—that we might know each other better, and knowing he might work more efficiently for our Master. A Y. W. A. Union of the Nashville Association was organized with the following officers: Mrs. Smith Wall, president; Miss Elizabeth Sloan, secretary.

Miss Whipple had prepared an interesting and helpful program which was carried out. This consisted of solos, recitations and short talks by the different societies. The presence of Mrs. Hight C. Moore, W. M. U. president for Tennessee and Mrs. McMurray, associational superintendent and Dr. Allen Fort, pastor of the First Baptist Church, added to the interest of the occasion. Altogether it was a most delightful occasion and we are sure much good will come from this association together. The meeting adjourned with prayer by Mrs. Moore. A committee was appointed to arrange for the next meeting which will be in September.

### Report of Corresponding Secretary for June, 1918.

Field work. Attended one quarterly meeting traveling thirty-six miles; society meetings attended, four; talks made, five; attended Miss W. M. U. state meeting, office work; letters received, sixty-seven; cards received, five; letters written, fifty-three; cards written, twenty-nine; mimeograph letters, 269; packages mailed, sixty-three.

These contained seven copies Royal Service; four H. & F. Fields; one convention minutes; nine year books; fourteen record books; two manuals; 123 leaflets; twenty-one mite boxes; thirty-eight fish; 792 apportionment cards.

### ATTENTION, ROYAL AMBASSADORS!

Such a big piece of work laid out for the boys by our Home Mission Board! To furnish "gas" for our camp pastors. Now, this is not the "gas" that kills and that our soldiers have to wear masks to protect themselves. This is the "gas" that pushes the cars in which our camp pastors ride as they go from place to place in the big camps, preaching to our men and helping them.

Every single Royal Ambassador will want to run a car for one day. This costs just a dollar, and most of you boys can earn that during July. Write and tell me how you did it.

Then, there are chapters so strong that they can take care of a car for a

whole month by giving \$25.00. Probably some boys in your Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. will want to join this. Tell them about it and see if they do not want to give this help to the soldiers.

Be sure to send it to your state treasurer as Royal Ambassador Home Mission Offering, so it will not get mixed up and so we will be sure that the boys have done their part.

These are days when every boy who is a loyal American will want to work to help fill the places left by our men who are now in the service. No boy should be idle, and his money also should be used to help strengthen our soldiers.

As you see the men in khaki, salute, and then be sure you can say to yourself, "I am helping to care for him."

Now, attention! Right about, face! Forward, march! Double quick! Get to work! Yours with high hopes,

ELIZABETH N. BRIGGS.  
—Home and Foreign Fields.

### O, SUNBEAMS!

Do you notice that when your mother calls and wants to be sure that you hear her, she says, "O Mary!" "O Annie!"? Now I have something special to tell you, and so I call, "O Sunbeams!"

From far and near I seem to hear you running to know the good news I have for you. Now, listen while I explain.

We sunbeams have been asked by our Home Mission Board to take full charge of our own mission work among the Indians! Isn't that a great big thing for us children to undertake? It costs lots and lots of money—eleven thousand dollars!

If just one Sunbeam Band had to give all that money it would be an impossible task. But there are so many bands that if each one took a few of the "Dollar Shares" the whole amount would be raised. Some bands can give \$10.00, \$20.00 or \$25.00. I know of one that has already given \$75.00! How I wish all of us could have as big a part. But the littles help.

Suppose this summer you Sunbeams

## DOING GREAT GOOD

### AT THIS SEASON

A superlative blood-purifying medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla, combined with a superlative iron tonic like Peptiron, makes the ideal all-round treatment. No other medicines possess such curative properties as these two working together.

Two dollars invested in these two medicines will bring better results than four dollars spent in any other course of treatment or attendance.

It will be wise to get them today.

try some of the plans suggested for earning money. We must work hard, for this is a time when each child is needed to help.

Be sure that your money is sent as Sunbeam Home Mission Offering. Only in this way can we be sure that we have given the full \$11,000, and so have taken care of all of the Indian mission work.

Always lovingly yours,

ELIZABETH N. BRIGGS.

H. & F. Fields.

Expense fund receipts for June, 1918: Liberty church, Covington, \$1.90; El Bethel Church, \$1.00. Total, \$2.90.

Respectfully,

MRS. J. T. ALTMAN, Treasurer.

### DON'T HOARD, BUT SAVE.

To save is not to hoard. True saving is not to waste or destroy that which can be used to greater advantage. To "save" money by hoarding may be the poorest economy. In these days it ought to be freely spent, freely given, because such use will provide what the world needs. Therefore be liberal in its use. But to use more coal or meat or sugar than is really needed in these days is almost a crime. It is waste, and waste is sinful as well as foolish. Save all the real wealth you can, but spend money, which is not wealth, only a medium of exchange, freely for the world's goods. —Presbyterian Advance.

## And You are only asked to save and not waste Food



Telephone Main 331

"Ye Men's Shop"

George B. Farrar Co.  
Clothing,  
Hats and  
Furnishings

226 Fourth Ave., N. Opposite Arcade  
Nashville, Tenn.



## EDITORIAL

### PRAYER IN THE CHRISTIAN LIFE.

Luke 11:1-13; Psalm 145:18, 19.—July 21.

Christian thought has always given chief place to prayer. One hesitates to discuss the subject because of its sacred importance and because so much has already been written. There is danger that talk about prayer will take the place of prayer itself. The lesson suggests certain qualities of prayer.

#### The Habits of Prayer.

The disciples frequently discovered, or observed, Jesus at prayer. On this occasion it may be supposed that he had uttered his petition so that the disciples could hear him. It is not known what he said but we may be quite sure that his words harmonized with God's will. The disciples were reverent and waited until Jesus had finished; then they made their request. Public prayer should be respected by the audience. The posture in public prayer is not mentioned. It seems, however, best to bow the head and close the eyes when prayer is being offered. Surely, there could be found no justification for conversation and idle peering during this holy occasion. People often violate propriety just here and become irreverent, when possibly no intention thus is in mind. Form the habit of proper respect for the times of prayer.

The Christian should not engage in loose and familiar expressions in prayer. Jesus was always dignified and careful in his words. Frequently one hears: "Sweet Jesus," "Dear Lord," etc., in such way as to appear too intimate with God. The name of God should not be used too often in the prayer.

The habit of much prayer should be cultivated. The example of Jesus and the words of the apostle invite us to fellowship with God, which may not be limited to special and stated occasions. False ideas of the nature of prayer have often interfered with its largeness of place in Christian life. Petition is only one phase of prayer. One does not need to be a good and frequent beggar in order to have a large share in the privileges of prayer. The emphasis needs to be put on our need for communion with God. Amid the rush of modern life one must adjust the duties so that prayer shall have its proper place and recognition.

#### The Discipline of Prayer.

At the request of a disciple Jesus gave a typical prayer, which was an abbreviation of the one that formed part of the Sermon on the Mount and which is generally called the Lord's Prayer. There is no objection to the use of this same idea if it met with the purpose of Jesus in his ministry. It is allowable for him to repeat.

Jesus did not intend this prayer as a binding form from which departure could not be made. Its use is not demanded for every gathering. Christians need a pattern by which they might test their devotions. Recital of the form may often decline into senseless and emotionless repetition, without power to move the soul toward higher living and without appeal to God. The lesson that Jesus would have us receive is that of discipline in prayer, training in the right spiritual attitudes.

Consider what must be the educative value upon that life in which the principles of this model prayer are shown through the years. What creative force such an array of motives of action must there be when one really prays this typical prayer. "Our Father who art in heaven"—acceptance of the fatherhood of God which can be revealed and made effective only through Jesus, who declared that no one could know the Father except through the Son; "Hallowed be thy name"—reverence and worship to the supreme maker, preserver and Father; "Thy kingdom come"—the great missionary program, which undertakes to make real the rulership of the Christ unto the ends of the earth; "Thy will be done"—an utter surrender of the personal will and preference to the will of God as touching all things, both great and small; "Give us this day our daily bread"—constant dependence upon God for the temporal as for the spiritual sustenance of life, thus limiting God in daily life only by our constant need for him; "Forgive us our debts"—a continual reminder that men are inclined toward evil even though they are

followers of Christ; "Lead us not into temptation"—guidance through the enticements of life's uncertain paths; "Deliver us from the evil one"—a cry mingled with assurance of victory over the tempter.

#### Insistence of Prayer.

Christian prayer is distinguished from heathen prayer in that the heathen expects that he shall be heard for his many repetitions. However, Jesus taught that there should be such insistence in praying as will exhibit the earnestness of heart and will secure the request. The parable pictures the earnestness of the man who had come at midnight for a loan of bread and Jesus suggests that because of his importunity the man is heard. Too often prayers are but lip services and do not indicate great depth of desire or strong sense of need. The prayer of the small boy might well teach the lesson of insistence. The mother lies ill; the child slips away to himself and prays, "God make mother well next week." He returns to the room only to find that his mother is still suffering. He slips away again for prayer, and this time says, "O God, make mother well tomorrow." He still observes that his mother is no better. The third time he prays alone, and this time said: "Oh God, make mother well now."

#### The Expectation of Prayer.

The question of answered prayer has often disturbed Christians. Their prayers have either been delayed or altogether refused and they have been accustomed to believe that prayer offered in faith will be answered. One should remember that even the devout Christian will be limited in his knowledge as to the proper subjects of prayer. We really do not know fully how to pray. Our selfish ambitions may bar the way to answered prayer. It might not be best for us to have the things for which we ask. Two things should be remembered in this regard: (1) That God expects us to pray with hearts full of expectation of the prayer being answered. In order to do this it will be necessary for us to omit many things from our prayer life. There are some things that we know we should not have because they would interfere with the progress of our soul and the kingdom of God. (2) The reasonableness of prayer is not denied even though we confess that many of our prayers are not answered. God knows best and will not grant us those things that might in our ignorance do us harm.

There are many phases of prayer that are not illustrated in this lesson. Jesus was a man of prayer, and this example and message should cultivate in each of us a disposition toward prayer.

### DOCTRINES ESSENTIALIZED BY MISSIONS.

Great doctrines are essentialized by missions. These are basic to faith and have had large emphasis through the modern recognition of world obligations. We present certain truths that are hereby made prominent and vital.

#### The Universality of Sin.

There is no justification for the sacrifice and expense in missions except upon the fundamental belief that sin is universally prevalent and malevolent. Criticism of the doctrine of total depravity has often resulted from a misconception of the doctrine by the critic, but it has also resulted in a lowering of the belief itself by its advocates. Modern missions, when considered for the doctrinal emphasis, will be found to have helped to restore to its rightful place the revealed truth that men everywhere are sinners. The missionary stands face to face with this fact whether on home or foreign fields.

Acceptance of the missionary obligation can be expected only as men recognize the truth of the prophetic picture as applicable now: "All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned every one to his own way." A vision of a lost world creates the missionary imperative. Cradled in the inherited social privileges of salvation, the modern Christian is apt to forget that he has been born into a social order in which there have been many victories over sin; he does not face the primal curse of sin, unrelieved by the influences of Christ. The initiative toward missions must be found in the face of the universality of sin.

The apostolic emphasis of this doctrine has found confirmation in the experience of the missionaries. If it were possible to imagine that the missionary had misinterpreted his Bible in his belief of his personal call to do a world evangelism and that he

were wrong in his idea that sin prevailed everywhere, the days of his personal contact with heathendom would not number many until he would know that his task was a real and true necessity. Whether the inquiry be racial or individual, there is none righteous, no not one.

#### Non-preferment in Salvation.

There is no preferment in salvation. This is not to declare that all men are equal in their power to contribute to the progress of the race in culture and social welfare. While we recognize the various world currents of value, we venture to assert that God has no preferment in salvation. The life of an American may be worth more as a force for righteousness in the kingdom than that of a heathen man, but the condition and cost of entrance is the same for both. Jesus did not shed his blood for Englishmen, Chinese, or Americans as such, but for all men.

Let this doctrine have its missionary force. The Pharisee had claimed for himself the choice selections of God's favor. The rebukes of Jesus against such presumption would not seem ill-timed today. The missionary movement declared equal right of all men to share in the benefits of salvation through Christ.

#### The Individual the Unit of Salvation.

The individual is the unit of salvation. Schemes for social betterment have often failed because they overlook this proof. The missionary must reach men one by one. Individual regeneration through the ministry of the Holy Spirit must be the method. Opposed by racial and social sins that have been localized in the individual, the Christian worker knows the difficulty of the task of salvation, but at the same time he is assured that he can only follow the divinely appointed method. Hardly any Christian doctrine has had such large confirmation in experience as this of individual regeneration.

#### The Unity of Believers.

The world-favorite hymn of John Fawcett, a British minister, has indeed become the motto for a better and purer unity than could be obtained through organization:

"Blest be the tie that binds,  
Our hearts in Christian love."

A worshipper in a little Chinese chapel, who might be a visitor among the changeless people, will feel at home as in the company of the saints, when this hymn is sung. Differences of interpretation in creeds are made secondary in the emphasis of the common life from a common Lord. No other factor has been so largely contributory to this mutual recognition of our access to the Throne, as has been the missionary movement.

#### Jesus Christ a World-Saviour.

The missionary vision broadens from that of the immediate community to embrace a world horizon. Americanism, heathenism, Europeanism, Africanism—it takes all these to do proper honor to the mission of the Son of Man. Only in these modern days of world-wide missions, touching the sinner at the door as at the world extremity, has there come due consideration for him whose right it is to reign supremely in every heart. With Isaac Watts we sing:

"Jesus shall reign where'er the sun  
Does his successive journey run;  
His kingdom stretches from shore to shore  
Till moon shall wax and wane no more."

### TRIP NOTES.

The Riddleton Baptist Church delightfully entertained the Sunday School Convention of the New Salem Association July 3-5. A well-arranged program suffered many changes because of absence of the speakers, but the meetings did not lack in interest. Dr. J. W. Gillon spoke upon "Missions in the Sunday School," showing how the teaching services of the church should relate itself to world evangelism; Rev. G. A. Ogle discussed the work of the Holy Spirit, emphasizing the necessity of recognizing the presence of the Holy Spirit in all of our church work. Mr. V. B. Filson in several addresses presented the various features of the Sunday school work. It was my privilege to preach several times. Saturday afternoon I delivered a patriotic address at Dixon Springs at an enthusiastic patriotic meeting. Rev. J. F. Neville, pastor at Riddleton, was re-elected president of the convention, and Rev. G. A. Ogle was made secretary. The Riddleton Church



showed every courtesy to the visitors, and the meeting will doubtless result in great good to the community. I am indebted to Deacon R. J. Bowman for courtesies and for a delightful stay in his home. A large list of new subscribers was secured.

Sunday night it was my privilege to preach for the Carthage Baptist Church, Rev. A. P. Moore, pastor, and to spend Monday morning soliciting subscriptions. Brother Moore is doing a splendid work and is highly regarded by all denominations. I enjoyed the hospitality of Deacon H. M. Hale.

### HONOR ROLL FOR JULY, 1918

SIXTY-NINE new subscribers added to our list this week. This is one of the biggest lists we have had, and we are greatly encouraged by the increasing interest in the paper throughout the state. The following have sent us new subscribers since last report: Dr. Bond, 43; Rev. R. D. Cecil, 14; Mrs. J. J. Williams, 5; Rev. S. P. DeVault, 3; Rev. J. W. Storer, 1; W. J. Cron, 1; Mrs. A. Sperry, 1; Mrs. W. N. Durham, 1.

### THE NEW GEOGRAPHY OF FAITH.

New maps of the world have been made. Old lines have been discarded. The future will probably bring many other alterations in boundaries. The world war has brought attention to other countries beyond our own, and people are taking intense interest in the location of the armies. All this means a broadened knowledge about geography and concern in the conditions of foreign peoples. America will never react to its isolation from world affairs.

Alongside, and partly as a result, of this new political and military geography may be seen the new geography of faith. The dark war clouds are not heavy enough to obscure the vision of the man of faith. Christians have come into a broader view of their duty and privilege regarding the whole world. We can not be satisfied with anything less than world citizenship. The ends of the earth bear their message of appeal and fellowship in the gospel. More than ever comes the impelling words of Jesus: "Go ye therefore into all the world." Faith makes a new geography. It demands that old boundaries of service shall be given up for the newer ones that include all men. It is a good thing to study geography. By faith we may see around the world.

### EDITORIAL BREVITIES

Natural ability needs to be trained for greater things.

The soldier of Jesus Christ should give unquestioning obedience to the command of his Captain. Not to do so is spiritual treason.

Disobedience includes the overt act of evil and the lack of effort for the right. The latter is to be condemned as well as the former.

See to it that you vote for the candidate for the legislature who will favor the federal prohibition amendment. Certain men are open in their plans to oppose the amendment. Be sure of your man.

Dr. U. S. Thomas has resigned the Bell Avenue Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tenn., in order to become Financial Agent for Carson and Newman College. He has wrought well, and will have a cordial welcome by the East Tennesseans as he enters his important work for the college.

Ex-Gov. Folk, of Missouri, is to be complimented in that the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association has expressed its intention to work for his defeat for election to the United States Senate. This marks off the definite issue: The forces of righteousness must line up for the man whose record is worthy and unblamable.

Dr. Garfield has issued a stern warning to the country as to the necessity of economy in using coal if we are not to suffer from an even more serious shortage than last winter. He has already restricted the amount of coal to be used in the manufacture of pleasure automobiles to 25 per cent of the amount used last year.

The man of prayer has the right to be an optimist.

One needs to approach God with humble mind and heart.

"All the real prophets of Christianity have been masters of the Bible."—A. S. Hoyt.

The Y. M. C. A. will soon make another big drive for funds with which to carry out their enlarged program. This time it will be for \$112,000,000, and Tennessee's part will be over one million.

It is most lamentable that the spirit trade which was stopped by imperial decree early in the war is about to be resumed in Ukraina. It is proposed to limit production to 9,000,000 kegs a year and to ration the liquor on the card system, allowing men not more than one bottle a month and women not more than a half bottle.

On June 3 the United States Supreme Court declared unconstitutional the federal child labor law of 1916, forbidding interstate shipment of the products of child labor. The decision, five to four, holds that was an invasion by the federal power for the control of a matter purely local in its character. Many believe that this decision is a backward step in our hard-fought progress for social reforms.

The American Library Association has successfully carried out its undertaking to provide our soldiers with well-chosen books and librarians capable of helping the men to select reading matter. Hundreds of thousands of good books have been contributed by the public, while quantities of necessary books have been directly purchased. Everything is carefully sorted and classified before it goes to the library shelves in the various camps.

Dr. A. J. Dickinson has resigned the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Birmingham, Ala. He will run for Congress in opposition to the present incumbent. Dr. Dickinson is a brilliant thinker and fearless preacher. He would give his opponent some troubled moments in joint debates. The changing conditions of our country call for a varied service from the ministry. This new method of civic effort may be necessary just now.

On July 1 America had sent overseas 1,019,000 soldiers, without having lost but a few hundred by the submarine. Great credit for the success in conveying this vast number of troops is due to Admiral Albert Gleaves, who was reared in Nashville. He was placed in charge of this special task. The many patriots who have sent loved ones into service will feel deeply thankful to God because Admiral Gleaves is so competent at this important time.

Within the last few days the nation has lost two of its most talented men, Ben Tillman and Washington Gladden. The former has been in Congress for many years and has been one of the Senate's most eloquent orators; the loss of his expert knowledge of and wide experience in naval affairs will be keenly felt. Washington Gladden was perhaps the most prominent figure in his denomination, the Congregational Church. He has done excellent work as a pastor for many years and was a brilliant author. It will be remembered by some that in the famous controversy of some years ago he took a decided stand against the Church taking Rockefeller's gifts, which he termed "tainted money."

Secretary of War Baker has announced that we now have 1,000,000 men in France. The rapidity with which the soldiers have been transported within the last few months has been unprecedented in the history of warfare. Uncle Sam now has 2,500,000 men under arms and 1,000,000 more will be called this year. The announcement of such heartening news comes at an appropriate time when we are celebrating the one hundredth and forty-second anniversary of our independence. On the Fourth it was planned to launch fifteen destroyers and nearly one hundred merchant ships. Tennessee also did her part in making it an auspicious day, inasmuch as the big powder plant near Nashville has already begun making powder. This is remarkable, because it is three months ahead of time, such an event not being expected until October 1. Fireworks was not necessary to satisfactorily celebrate this Fourth of July.

Paul recognized the compelling motive of true service: "I am debtor." His obligation reached to all classes.

According to advices of the War Department, 1,000 Liberty aircraft motors were shipped from two factories a few days ago. Part of the number went to France and the rest to aviation training camps in this country. The new motors are a thorough success, it is said. During a recent test one of them carried an airplane to a height of 10,000 feet in less than seven and one-quarter minutes.

Dr. Ryland Knight accepts the pastorate of the Immanuel Church, Nashville, and will begin service August 1. He has had remarkable success in Clarksville, having led the church to erect the most complete and beautiful house in the state. Dr. Knight is a Virginian, a graduate of Princeton University and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Before coming to Clarksville he was pastor in Richmond, Va. Nashville Baptists will rejoice at his coming.

Congress has been concerned about the federal control of telegraph and telephone lines. Added to the military demand for larger efficiency in communications has been the threatened strike of the Western Union operators. Telegraphic facilities are absolutely essential and no set of men or corporations should be permitted to hamper the military purposes of the government. Profiteering may exist with the wage earner as with the financier. We do not know the merits of the dispute, but no sort of relationship should stand in the way of victory. For the duration of the war, at least, there should be government control of these vital occupations. Federal ownership may come later.

The entire nation mourns with South Carolina in the death last week of her most distinguished citizen, Senator Ben R. Tillman, who for twenty-four years has represented his state in the United States Senate. For many years Senator Tillman had been chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee. He was one of the first and strongest advocates of a vigorous submarine program by our nation. In his early career in Congress, due to his unusual energy and freedom of speech, the Senator won the nickname of "Pitchfork Tillman." The years brought more quiet judgment and method, and he became an exceedingly valuable man in the Senate. It will take a great man to follow him with honor.

### PARAGRAPHS ABOUT OUR ARMY WORK.

(Continued from page 1).

of the larger camps. The number is being increased greatly. At this writing the Home Board has in process efforts looking to the coming of fifteen or twenty additional camp pastor workers.

I am delighted to report that the Baptist camp pastor service now includes proper attention to the Negro ministers of camp pastor service. They are at Gordon, Zachary Taylor, Jackson, Pike and McArthur.

Following the heartily-expressed will of the Conventions, the Home Board is doing all it can to rapidly enlarge and strengthen the camp pastor service. In this, as during the last fiscal year, it co-operates with the War Work Council of the Northern Baptists and with the Baptist State Boards in the various places in which the camps are located. Baptists have done a great work for the soldiers, but everybody wants it to be three or four times as great as it has been, and the prospect is that it will rapidly increase soon.

The First Baptist Church of Spartanburg, S. C., Dr. E. S. Alderman, pastor, is doing a conspicuous service for the soldiers who are at Camp Wadsworth. The attendance of boys at the First Church is large at all the regular services. On Sunday nights they fill the large and comfortable auditorium of the building. Pastor Alderman has had seats scattered over the roomy and shady church grounds, and has had installed a large tank for ice water. It takes 200 to 300 pounds of ice each Sunday to keep the tank supplied, and all day long on Sunday the boys gather on the grounds and use the facilities of the building. This is fine! There are many other churches seeking to do the same thing, and we hope many will succeed. Home Mission rooms, Atlanta, Ga.



## WOMAN'S WORLD

### A FELLOW'S MOTHER.

"A fellow's mother," said Fred the wise,  
With his rosy cheeks and merry eyes,  
"Knows what to do if a fellow gets hurt  
By a bump or a bruise or a fall in the dirt."

"A fellow's mother has rags and strings,  
Bags and buttons and lots of things;  
No matter how busy she is, she'll stop  
To see how well you can spin your top."

"She does not care—not much, I mean,  
If a fellow's face is not quite clean;  
And if your trousers are torn at the knee,  
She can put in a patch you'd never see."

"A fellow's mother is never mad,  
And only sorry if you are bad;  
And I'll tell you this, if you are only true,  
She'll always forgive you, whatever you do."

"A fellow's mean who would never try  
To keep the tears from her loving eye;  
And the fellow's worse who sees it not  
That his mother's the truest friend he's got!"  
—Margaret Sangster, in Exchange.

### MOTHER O' MINE.

Gipsy Smith had been speaking one night in a hut on the Western Front, and, in accordance with his custom, pledging his hearers to write to their mothers. An Anglican chaplain came to the evangelist after the talk was over and said: "There's a fellow back in my room I can't do much for."

The Gipsy found a big Australian soldier in tears, shaking the table with his remorseful sobs. "I've done what you said," he blurted out, "and written to my old mother. I broke her heart long ago, and this is my first letter to her in nine years. Read it. Will it do?"

It was the frank confession of a wayward son, who had "gone the pace." He owned his faults, told his mother that through the Gipsy's sermon he had been led to seek God's favor, and said he was going to start his life over again.

"She won't believe me," he said, "but she will take your word for it. If the letter's all right, I want you to write her a postscript and sign your name to it."

"But," said the Gipsy, "we'll have to pray about this." And the big fellow and the gentle evangelist knelt together. There was silence. The Australian said he didn't know how to pray. "Did your mother never teach you a prayer?" inquired his companion.

### No Worms in a Healthy Child

All children troubled with worms have an unhealthy color, which indicates poor blood, and as a rule, there is more or less stomach disturbance. GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC given regularly for two or three weeks will enrich the blood, improve the digestion, and act as a General Strengthening Tonic to the whole system. Nature will then throw off or dispel the worms, and the Child will be in perfect health. Pleasant to take. 60c per bottle.

ion. "Yes!" "Have you forgotten that prayer?" "I'll never forget it." "Then say that prayer."

And the giant Anzac faltered out the first line of the verse he had learned at his mother's knee under the Southern Cross:

"Jesus, tender Shepherd, hear me;  
Bless thy —"

He could go no further, and the Gipsy, with what words he could muster, had to finish the intercession. Then he added such a postscript to the big fellow's letter as would warm the heart of any mother who every night for nine long years had been praying for her wandering boy.—Selected.

### WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING.

Women employed by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad to sort scrap iron are paid twenty-two cents an hour for their work.

Lady Maxwell, wife of Gen. Sir John Maxwell, who has loaned the British government \$175,000 free of interest as her "bit" towards winning the war, is an American by birth.

Measures to protect interests of women workers occupy a prominent place in the after-the-war program formulated by the British labor party.

Women voters in New York City object to having polling places in fish markets, cigar stores, barber shops and tailor shops, and have offered the use of their homes for polling places on primary and election days.

Hundreds of young women clerks are soon to be seen behind the counters in the "chain" cigar stores throughout the United States and Canada.

### FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

With the powerful influence of the President behind the movement, it is believed that the Senate will pass the suffrage amendment. The message of the President to the Senate is one of the strongest and most forcible documents he has written. One paragraph alone will overcome much of the opposition heretofore expressed against the proposed amendment. In it he makes the plea that "the services of women during this supreme crisis of the world's history have been of the most signal usefulness and distinction. The war could not have been fought without them or its sacrifices endured. It is high time that some part of our debt of gratitude to them should be acknowledged and paid, and many claim that the only way to pay this debt is to grant them suffrage.—Nashville Christian Advocate.

### REGISTRATION OF WOMEN DESIRED.

That not men alone should seek employment that would have a material bearing on the successful prosecution of the war is the object of the United States employment service in opening a department for employment of women at 151 Eighth Avenue, North, Nashville.

Miss Helena McNellis, of the Department of Labor, has been placed in charge of the women's department, and any woman who is seeking a position or for any reason desires to

change her occupation, should register with Miss McNellis.

Since opening the department during the past week a number of women have been placed in profitable positions and several firms of the city have placed requests for women for responsible positions. There is no fee attached to the registrant or the client and all who desire information on the subject are urged to apply to Miss McNellis at the employment service office.—Nashville Banner.

### GOVERNMENT NEEDS WOMEN AS LAW CLERKS.

There are vacancies in the government service for law clerks and land law clerks, to which both men and women are eligible. The United States Civil Service Commission announces open competition examinations, but competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, as they will be rated on physical ability, education, training and experience. Until further notice, applications may be filed at any time. The entrance salaries of law clerks range from \$1,000 to \$1,400, and possibly as high as \$1,800 a year, depending on the qualifications of the appointees and the importance of the duties to which assignment is made. The entrance salaries of land-law clerks range from \$900 to \$1,000 a year, and with possible promotion to \$1,600.—Nashville Banner.

### MAKES UNUSUAL SACRIFICE.

Miss Margaret Cockett, a Y. M. C. A. canteen worker in France, cut her hair short because her work left her no time to care for it properly.

### CANNING DON'TS.

Don't can rhubarb in tin cans. The strong acid is liable to eat even the enamel-lined tin cans, says the National War Garden Commission of Washington.

### THE WOMAN IN UNIFORM.

The woman in uniform should be a welcome sight—particularly to mothers who are worrying because their boys are far from home and the gentle influences of home. To know that there are women with steadfast souls and loving hearts and kind hands near every firing line should bring comfort, and a very real sort of comfort, to them. And the women who wear the uniform of the United States government are that sort of women—the sort who will inspire boys in a far land to do their tasks well, and—most important of all—the sort who will keep alive the ideals of home and of chivalry. The woman in uniform is the one link that draws a hearth-fire near to a bleak battle field.

And so, when you see a woman in uniform, know that she is doing a big work in a worth-while spirit. Don't think that the uniform is an affectation; that she is playing at a game that men are dying for; because she isn't. She is serving her country in the way her country most needs, and her uniform, like that of her brother in arms, is one of the marks of her service.—Margaret E. Sangster, in The Christian Herald.

She—Let us sit nearer the music.  
He—But then you can't hear what I'm saying to you.

She (rising)—I know. Come along. Exchange.

### A SLIP OF THE KNIFE

resulting in an injured finger, a stubbed toe, a splinter or any other one of the numberless petty injuries that are likely to happen in any family any day, may not seem serious at first but when neglected and aided by the careless touch of a dirty hand may become infected and develop into an ugly sore. The sore is only one step removed from blood poison, and that only one step from death. Don't play with fate. Apply Gray's Ointment immediately and freely in all skin injuries. Its constant use for ninety-seven years has made it a family word in every household. Write W. F. Gray & Co., 817 Gray Bldg., Nashville, Tenn., for sample.



### 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.

### Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic

restores vitality and energy by purifying and enriching the blood. You can soon feel its Strengthening, Invigorating Effect. Price 60c.



## CHURCH AND PERSONAL

## CHURCHES IN EBENEZER ASSOCIATION.

Just a word relative to our work in upper Ebenezer. In these strenuous days, when so many are wondering just how the pressure of the war will effect the work of the church, I desire to speak a word of encouragement as to the outlook of the work among these churches. Of course the draft has touched heavily the numerical strength of each of them, and while not breaking the spirit of any, has in a measure cast a shadow over all.

Calvary, Burwood, Santa Fe and Rock Spring No. 1 make up a splendid group, whose interests are being looked after by Rev. Edd Walker, a splendid, good man and able preacher who lives on the field. In his hands it is safe to predict for this group a forward move along all lines.

The work at Theta being a charge of the writer, is one of great interest to me. We are not strong in numbers or finance, but in courage and spirituality and noble purpose the church is unsurpassed. Within the past month, without any special meetings, there have been eight conversions and eight additions, seven by baptism. The work has never shown greater promise. In missions, our goal for the year will be 100 per cent increase instead of the 70 per cent requested by our secretary.

Rev. F. W. Muse, recently of the First Church of McMinnville, is now on the field at Mt. Pleasant and has the work well in hand. Muse is a splendid scholar, a fine preacher and a wise leader. The outlook at Mt. Pleasant is great. Among his flock are some of the very best to be found, and they will stand by him loyally in every good work. This is now a good church and is soon to rank among the best of the country.

I am unable to gather any report from Summertown. Cross Bridges seems beyond redemption.

Lawrenceburg is being supplied by Dr. Snow. The report reaches the writer through a member of the church board that the work is in fine shape and that progress is being made along all lines. This church has the distinction of being the only one in the Southern Baptist Convention that has the church paper going into every home represented by the church.

The work at Columbia is, of course, the pivotal point of the association. The old First Church can always be counted on to take her place among the leaders. Dr. Barber had a strong hold on the situation there and did a great work during his pastorate. I don't know that his successor has been chosen. The work of the Second Church, as is Fairview, is in the hands of Rev. Lige Layton. He is a fine gospel preacher and a splendid man. Gracious reports come up from both his fields relative to his work.

Friendship Church, at Culleoka, now has as pastor Rev. Tom Davis, of Petersburg. A word about the pastor before speaking of the work of the church. For eight years the writer was pastor of Friendship Church. When my resignation was placed before the church, desiring to see the work greatly prosper, I urged that body to go after Davis at once, and if the Lord directed secure him regardless of price. The writer has been in touch with him and his work since his return from the West some years ago. He is a man whose schol-

arship is ripe and who ranks among the very finest preachers of the state. He has the ability and tact which make a great leader. He is not only good, but pious, his life being absolutely above reproach. He loves his people and his people love him. He has a great work at Friendship; it being one of the leading country churches of the state. During the last associational year the records will surely show that Friendship raised more money for the work than any other country church in this part of the state. For many years the people had worshipped in a building, the interior of which was hardly decent and the pews were considered a back number fifty years ago. The old organ had been out of repair for years, the paper was falling from the walls. The lights were poor, being of ancient type. Offerings for missions small. The pastor receiving but a small salary. The last year of the writer's pastorate of this church was an exceedingly happy one. We worshipped in a building whose appearance is entirely different from the one just described. The new circular pews are both comfortable and beautiful, installed at a cost of several hundred dollars. The pulpit and choir loft have been re-arranged so as to accommodate a large choir in large, comfortable chairs. The old organ is no longer to be seen or heard, but in its stead stands a beautiful upright piano. One on the outside no longer stares through the old broken windows, for those of beautiful shaded glass have taken their places. The old paper and canvas were torn from the walls and the new and beautiful are found instead. The pastor no longer preaches at the evening hour in the dim light of the old lamp, a new plant having been installed which gives a service thoroughly modern. The new table and other fixtures were gifts of the ladies of the church and the writer felt added joy in presenting to the church a large blackboard to be used in Sunday school and young peoples' work. Besides the hundreds of dollars spent by the congregation for the above mentioned the writer's salary, which was paid promptly, was raised to six hundred dollars for one-half time. In addition to all this and what was contributed to the different interests fostered by the convention, two members paid the writer fifty dollars for services rendered among some of the weak churches of the association during his vacation. Those two members are John H. Redding and Clay Hight.

During my eight years' pastorate, in addition to marrying the young and burying the dead, I recall with joy my experience with this church in seven revivals in which I did my own preaching. In each meeting I had the hearty co-operation of the entire church. About forty per cent of the present membership were baptized at the writer's hands. On the fourth Sunday in February, after eight years of service among this people and seeing the church free from all debt and in a position to do great things, I resigned this splendid pastorate. But I rejoice with the brotherhood to note from the pen of the present pastor that the work is moving forward in an unprecedented way.

GEO. H. FREEMAN.

Petersburg, Tenn.

He who never thinks of his friends will soon have no friends of whom to think.—The Christian Herald.

## VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

Fall Term Opens September 30th  
Prepares for War Service

PREPARATION IS PATRIOTISM,—  
Often the Highest Service Possible.  
Military drill offered as an elective, also Red Cross work, in the College of Arts and Science. College students may return to the farm after two terms' work. Professional training in Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, Engineering, Law and Religion. Write for catalogue, stating department.  
REGISTRAR, VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY,  
Box F. Nashville, Tenn.

## The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Next session of eight months opens October 2nd. Excellent equipment; able and progressive faculty; wide range of theological study. If help is needed to pay board, write to Mr. B. Pressley Smith, Treasurer of the Students' Fund. For catalogue or other information, write to

E. Y. MULLINS, President

THE WHITE HOUSE, Washington, June 29, 1916  
It gives me great pleasure to express my admiration for BINGHAM MILITARY SCHOOL. All that I have known of it, directly or indirectly, has made me have the greatest confidence in it.

(Signed) WOODROW WILSON.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Nov., 1917. By order of the SEC. of WAR there is hereby established at BINGHAM MILITARY SCHOOL an INFANTRY UNIT of the Junior Division of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Address Col. R. Bingham, Sup't, Route 4, Asheville, N. C. Or Capt. John A. Perry, U. S. Army, Retired, Military Professor, Asheville, N. C.

CULLOM & GHERTNER CO.  
Printers and Engravers

We respectfully solicit your orders on Steel Dye Engraved Cards, Announcements, Personal Stationery, Etc. Correct Styles. Prices Reasonable.  
311 Fifth Avenue, N. Phone Main 203 or 1531 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

## MARCHING TO VICTORY.

By Rev. R. E. Grimsley.

(Tune: "Marching Through Georgia.")

Come all ye loyal patriots,  
Let's sing another song;  
Sing for human liberty;  
For right against the wrong;  
Sing it as Americans,  
A hundred million strong,  
While we go marching to victory.

Chorus.

Hurrah for our brave boys across the sea!

Hurrah for all the friends of Liberty!  
We are going to get the kaiser  
And the nations shall be free,  
For we are marching to victory.

When on the foreign battlefields  
The Stars and Stripes they bear,  
The Huns shall know the heroes  
By the uniforms they wear,  
The world shall see their valor  
As our boys fight "over there,"  
For we are marching to victory.

We fight to conquer tyranny  
And conquer it we must;  
We fight to save Democracy  
And in our God we trust;  
We fight beneath a banner that  
Has never trailed the dust,  
And we are marching to victory.

## CUMBERLAND UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL.

Lebanon, Tenn.

Ten thousand pages of law with L. L. B. degree in one year. Next term begins September 11, 1918.

## GOOD POSITIONS

await those who have taken the Draughton Training of Bookkeeping and Shorthand and Typewriting. Uncle Sam and large business houses are calling upon us to supply help. Only trained help wanted. Responsible graduates guaranteed good positions. Board and room as low as \$10.00 a month. For catalog and rates write to  
The Draughton Business College  
Box H-204 Knoxville, Tenn.

Their boasting can't discourage us,  
We know that we shall win;  
We fight for truth and righteousness,  
The kaiser's cause is sin;  
He shall bow to the Stars and Stripes,  
That old beast of Berlin,  
For we are marching to victory.

"Yes, sah," said Uncle 'Rastus, "I preached to dat cong'gation two yeahs, an' all I evah got f'r de membahs wuz \$10. Ten dollars, sah. Not a cent mo'." "That was miserably poor pay," replied the listener. "I don't know," rejoined Uncle 'Rastus, scratching his head reflectively. "Did yo' evah heah me preach, boss?"—Exchange.



## 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.

Centennial—J. Henry DeLaney, pastor, preached morning and evening. Subjects, "Four Commandment Principles" and "Story of the New Life by Propositions." No. in S. S., 110. Splendid Junior and Senior B. Y. P. U.'s. Lord's Supper at night. Good day.

Grace—W. Rufus Beckett, pastor. Observed the Lord's Supper at 11 a. m. Preaching in evening by pastor, subject, "Arresting the Chief Culprit." No. in S. S., 194. S. S. adds three more War Savings Stamps to the building fund.

Third—The pastor, C. D. Creasman, preached in the morning on "The Compassion of Jesus," and evening on "The Soldiers' Hall of Fame." No. in S. S., 174. Baloptican exhibition of our soldiers at night. Great congregations. Work on new baptistry begun Monday.

Jacksonville (powder plant)—J. K. Haynes, pastor, spoke twice in the morning. Things are opening up for us, but the government has not decided what it will let us do.

Grandview—A. F. Haynes, pastor, preached in the morning on "Finances," and evening on "Individual Responsibility." No. in S. S., 75.

Immanuel—H. C. McGill, supply pastor, preached in the morning on "The Lamb of God." No. in S. S., 176. The church is very much encouraged over the coming of Dr. Ryland Knight as pastor September 1.

Shelby Avenue—C. A. Mollroy, pastor. The Lord's Supper was observed at the morning service, conducted by the pastor. Preaching by the pastor in the evening on "The Personality of the Holy Spirit." No. in S. S., 43. Sunday school collection, \$1.82. Average congregations at all services.

Rutland—W. F. Jagers, pastor, preached in the morning on "The Overcomer." No. in S. S., 20.

Calvary—H. B. Colter, pastor, preached morning and evening, subjects, "A Very Successful Service" and "Prayer" (third in series). No. in S. S., 130. Revival began in evening. Everybody cordially welcomed. Prayers of Christian people earnestly requested.

First—Allen Fort, pastor, preached morning and evening; subjects, "The Inscription On the Cross" and "The Bitter Made Sweet." No. in S. S., 272; baptized, 1; received by letter, 1. Received for baptism, 3.

Lockland—W. R. Hill, pastor. Preaching in morning by Dr. J. S. Kirkland, subject, "What Christ Has Done for Us;" preaching in evening by pastor, subject, "The Living Dead." Good day.

Park Avenue—Preaching morning and evening by pastor, subjects, "First Things First" and "The Signs of a Greater Self." No. in S. S., 138. Very good day.

North Edgefield—Pastor Duncan spoke on "The Rapture of the Saints" and "Watchman, What of the Night?" No. in S. S., 183. The City S. S. Union met with us at 3 p. m., at which time Brother H. L. Strickland brought us a great message. At the last quarterly business meeting of the church the pastor was voted a substantial increase in salary.

Judson Memorial—C. F. Clark, pastor, preached morning and evening, subjects, "The Secret of Fruitfulness" and "The Bartered Birthright." No. in S. S., 125.

South Side—C. W. Knight, pastor, preached in the morning on "The

Consequences of a Believer Sinning." Dr. I. J. Van Ness preached in the evening, subject, "To Be a Christian."

Antioch—Sunday was a good day. Brethren Henry Burnett, Freeman and Johnson were with us in the morning. Brother Burnett preached, subject, "Jesus, the Same Today, Yesterday and Forever." Antioch is moving slowly on in all work. Five young men from our Sunday school are in camp. W. M. Kuykendall, pastor.

### MEMPHIS.

Baptist Memorial Hospital—M. D. Jeffries, pastor. The usual Tuesday evening service. Many interesting cases for the pastor among the patients. The pastor was in the city for Sunday.

First—Pastor, A. U. Boone. Received one by baptism and observed the Lord's Supper at the morning hour. Dr. J. W. Gillon preached at the evening hour. In Sunday school, 348.

Boulevard—T. N. Hale, pastor. Morning: "The Primacy of the Spiritual." Night, spoke on my work with the church the past three years. One profession; two additions; one baptized at night. Church granted pastor indefinite leave of absence to go to France for work among soldiers.

Temple—Pastor J. Carl McCoy spoke at night on "A Complete Surrender." Morning hour given over to ordination of four deacons. Splendid service. In Sunday school, 172. Excellent B. Y. P. U. Observed the Lord's Supper.

La Belle—Pastor D. A. Ellis spoke at both hours. About 200 in Sunday school. Two for baptism, one by letter.

Egypt—L. E. Brown, pastor, who preached at both hours. Two splendid services. Good Sunday school and B. Y. P. U.

McLemore Avenue—Pastor Roswell Davis preached at morning hour. Bro. J. W. Lee preached at the evening hour. He will continue with us in a revival effort.

New South—Pastor Jasper R. Burk spoke at both hours. Good day. The church extended call to J. H. Penneck, of Portageville, Mo.

Union Avenue—Pastor Hurt delivered the discourse at both hours. Four received for baptism. Three baptized. Speedway Terrace—Pastor S. A. Wilkinson spoke at both hours. Seventy-two in Sunday school.

Binghamton—T. R. Stroup, pastor, preached at both hours. Good congregation at both hours. One addition by letter. In Sunday school, 105; \$26 collection for Orphanage.

Seventh Street—Pastor I. N. Strother. Subjects: "The Lord's Supper" and "The Christian's Hope." One by letter. In Sunday school, 143. Orphans' Home remembered in the Sunday school.

Highland Heights—Meeting closed. Fine results. Lifted church debt last night. Secured \$350 in fifteen minutes. Boone is a preacher great in his simplicity and absolute sincerity. The community will reap the benefits of the services and sermons for years.

Calvary—Pastor Norris preached at both hours. Subjects: "The Sensitiveness of the Spirit," and "It Is Finished." Good hot weather crowds. In Sunday school, 119. Campaign on for partial payment on our church debt. Raised nearly one hundred dollars more than the mark set. Besides, the church presented the pastor with a \$12 Schofield Bible at the morning service.

### KNOXVILLE.

Mountain View—W. C. McNeely, pastor. Morning subject, "Our Task," evening subject, "Saving or Storing Life."

Gallagher's View—O. M. Drinner, pastor. Morning subject, "Christ the Light of the World;" evening subject, "The Most Important Pursuit."

Beaver Dam—U. A. Ransom, pastor. Morning subject, "Choice of Moses;" evening subject, "Uses of the World." Ninety in Sunday school.

Smithwood—J. E. Wickham, pastor. W. M. Griffith supplied in the morning, preaching on "The Lord Conferring His Power on the Disciples." He also preached in the evening on "Temptation." In Sunday school, 103.

Fountain City—E. A. Cates, pastor. Morning subject, "Pressing Upwards;" evening, "Great Salvation." In Sunday school, 138. Two professions; two approved for baptism.

Immanuel—C. R. Pedigo, pastor, spoke in the morning on "Supplying the Need," and took his text in the evening from Mal. 3. In Sunday school, 153. Two by letter.

Broadway—Lloyd T. Wilson, pastor. "Christ's Desire to Be Remembered" was the morning subject; evening, "Why Some People Are Not Christians." In Sunday school, 550. Four received by letter.

Lonsdale—J. C. Shipe, pastor. The morning subject was, "The Growth of the Kingdom." Evening subject, "The Lord's Supper." In Sunday school, 168. Good congregations.

Fifth Avenue—J. L. Dance, pastor. Morning subject, "Three Phases of the Kingdom;" evening, "Caleb, the Man of the Desert." In Sunday school, 215.

Gillespie Avenue—David N. Livingstone, pastor. Morning subject, "If Any Man Thirst, Let Him Come to Me." Evening subject, "Filled With the Spirit." Number in Sunday school 258. Received two by letter. One approved for baptism.

Deaderick Avenue—H. T. Stevens, pastor. Morning subject, "A Walk and a Talk With Jesus." Evening subject, "Lot in Sodom." In Sunday school 461.

South Knoxville—M. E. Miller, pastor. Morning subject, "The Sunday School;" evening text, Matt. 28:20. Five hundred in Sunday school.

Grove City—D. W. Lindsay, pastor. Morning subject, "A Signal Answer to Prayer." Subject in the evening, "Sleep On Now." Two baptized. Baptized three since last report. Five approved for baptism.

Lincoln Park—T. E. Elgin, pastor. Morning subject, "Christianity's Special World Call." Evening subject, "The Parable of the Ten Virgins." Seven baptized. Pastor's salary increased; second increase made this year.

First—Len G. Broughton, pastor. Morning subject, "Walking With God." Evening subject, "Our Comrades in White; or, Spirit Visions on the Battle Field—Are They Real." Received by letter, four. Packed house at both hours.

Oakwood—S. M. McCarter, pastor. Morning subject, "The Lord's Supper in Scripture." Evening subject, "A Picture of Sin and Salvation." Number in Sunday school, 184. Two received by letter.

Island Home—Wm. M. Sentell, pastor. Morning subject, "Christian Stewardship." Evening, B. Y. P. U. installation service. In Sunday school, 281.

Mt. Olive—W. H. Fitzgerald, pastor. Morning subject, "Summing Up in Christ." Evening subject, "The Successful Worker." In Sunday School, 135. Good services.

Bell Avenue—The pulpit was supplied at both hours by Wm. D. Hutton.

Central—A. F. Mahan, pastor. Morning and evening sermons preached by L. L. Edgington.

Harriman—M. C. Atchley, pastor. Rev. A. F. Mahon preached in the morning on "The Second Coming of Christ." Also in the evening on "The Power of the Gospel." In Sunday school, 192.

### CHURCH AND PERSONAL

#### DEDICATION OF PLEASANT HILL BAPTIST CHURCH.

In March, 1917, the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church was destroyed by fire. We, like other country churches, greatly needed a modern church building, and we sometimes feel that the burn-

ing of our house was providential. On Saturday before the fourth Sunday in June we finished paying for our new house. With its six Sunday school rooms and auditorium, it makes a beautiful and commodious building.

Dr. J. W. Gillon preached the dedicatory sermon, and of course it was one of the greatest messages that God has ever given to man. His text was, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." We were made to feel that heaven was not far away all during the sermon. Rev. L. C. Kelley, of Campbellsville, Ky., who has been on a visit to his former church at Orlinda, was with us Sunday and led the dedicatory prayer. When we adjourned for the noon hour we found more than a thousand people to partake of the bountiful dinner.

We assembled in the house again at two o'clock and had another gospel feast by Dr. T. T. Martin, the new pastor at Orlinda. We were also glad to have Brother Mahaffey, of Portland, with us in the afternoon. It is a great pleasure to lead a people like those of Pleasant Hill. It is no trouble to build a church when the people are willing for the Lord to have the best. Rev. L. S. Ewton will help us in a meeting, beginning the fourth Sunday in July. Pray for us.

W. B. WOODALL, Pastor.

Dr. Oscar E. Sams, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Johnson City, is spending his vacation at Camp Gordon, doing Y. M. C. A. work. He writes: "I was here three months last year. The fascination of the work and the needs of the hour forbid that I should take a month doing nothing." We hope to have Dr. Sams give the readers some of his experience upon his return.

Brother William Askew, of Medina, asks us to send him sample copies of the Baptist and Reflector, saying that he will try to send us some new subscribers. Brother Askew has been taking the paper more than fifty years, and with such a record as this we are sure he will be able to secure a large number of subscribers.

### BIG HATCHIE ASSOCIATION.

The Big Hatchie Association meets with the Harmony Baptist Church, Haywood County, Tenn., and we desire a full attendance of messengers from all the churches in the association and also from the different boards, papers, etc. Those who come by rail will meet conveyance in Whiteville or Brownsville, as the case may be, if they will write us in regard to it. We have no pastor now, but that only leaves us more Cornbread and Irish Potatoes. You see I spell those gentlemen with capitals, for they represent capital punishment down here now.

We are getting a little hungry down here spiritually, but a visiting minister gives us a wholesome morsel now and then.

Hoping to see you and many others with us soon, T. L. POWELL, Vildo, Tenn.

The Little Hatchie Association will meet in Grand Junction Friday, July 26th. We urge all the churches within this association to send messengers and are hoping to have as many visitors as can possibly come. We are expecting a great meeting.

D. J. CAMPBELL, Moderator.

### Kill All Flies! They Spread Disease

Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, and cheap.

Let's all reason. Made of metal, can't spill or burn; will not collect or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Ask for

**Daisy Fly Killer**  
Sold by dealers, or sent by express, prepaid, \$1.50.  
HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.



## Among the Brethren

Fleetwood Ball  
Lexington, Tenn.

Evangelist John Hazelwood, of Knoxville, writes: "Have recently closed a meeting at Caryville, Tenn., which resulted in quite a revival. There was a lot of crookedness in high places in the town, and when I began to shoot into the hole times began to get warm, and opposition was stirred, and we had an interesting time for a few days. But the gospel wins, so victory came for the right."

Rev. J. E. Berstesser, of Talladega, Ala., writes: "I will be with Brother W. F. Borey in a meeting at Sardis, Tenn., during the third week in July. I trust you shall have many good meetings this summer and many sinners shall be led to know Jesus, whom to know is life everlasting."

Rev. D. C. Gray, of Whitlock, Tenn., writes: "I am engaged for revivals until the second Sunday in September. Was at the fifth Sunday meeting of Western District Association at the Friendship Church. We had a great time."

Rev. W. E. Dear, of Trenton, Tenn., writes: "September 1st closes my first year's work as pastor here. In these stressing times in the Kingdom we need to put in strokes where every one counts for the most, and especially is this true with a man with my experience."

Rev. J. M. Dameron, of De Soto, Mo., writes: "Just closed a good meeting. Had Rev. F. M. Carnett, of Scottsville, Ky., to assist. Results, 35 conversions and 30 additions. Work here in good shape and interest fine. Good congregations and frequent additions. Would like to hold two or three meetings this summer and fall."

Mr. V. B. Filson, of Nashville, Tenn., writes: "Am back in the State Board work. Laying plans now to hold two or three two-day Sunday school institutes in each of the twelve associations of West Tennessee. Am counting on you for help of our work."

Attorney Robt. B. Williams, of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., writes: "Dr. J. H. Snow is here as supply pastor but we are about to have to give him up. He has been here about three months. He is A1. But, then, we with him away are out. Over here is a great work to be done, but a man will have to fight to win. The devil is here."

Rev. C. E. Azbill, of Lexington, Tennessee, missionary of Beech River Association, is conducting a meeting this week at Beech River school house near that place. It is the joy of the writer to render some assistance.

Rev. C. H. Warren, of West Jackson Church, Jackson, Tenn., is to assist the Piney Creek Church, near Lexington, Tenn., in a revival, beginning Sunday, July 1st. A most gracious meeting is confidently expected.

Rev. J. R. Black and wife, of Dallas, Texas, sever their relation with the Sunday school work in Texas to take charge of a similar work under the State Mission Board of Kentucky. Brother Black becomes Sunday school secretary and his wife becomes elementary worker for the state.

Joseph F. Rutherford, successor of "Pastor" Russell as head of the International Students' Bible Association,

was recently sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment for conspiracy to violate the espionage act. If they continue to reap the just rewards of their nefarious deeds and doctrines, their no-hell views will undergo a radical change.

Evangelist T. T. Martin, of Blue Mountain, Miss., has accepted the care of the church at Orlinda, Tenn., and is already on the field. The Baptist hosts of Tennessee should felicitate themselves on the acquisition of a man of his strength to the preaching force of the state.

East Church, Louisville, Ky., of which Rev. W. M. Nevins is pastor, has employed Rev. B. O. Herring and wife, of Dallas, Texas, as assistant pastor and Sunday school visitor.

Rev. Frank L. Hardy, of the First Church, Russellville, Ky., has been granted a leave of absence for a year by his church, that he might spend the time in army Y. M. C. A. work. He will hold revivals in training camps of America.

The church at Camden, Tenn., has called Rev. G. L. Ellis, of Martin, Tennessee, and he has already begun work. However, he will preach for them only once a month.

Rev. M. L. Lennon, of Jackson, Tennessee, has gone to Washington, D. C., where he has entered George Washington University to take the M. A. degree. He says the work is pleasant, but he is kept busy.

The First Church, Metropolis, Ill., has called Rev. J. H. Pennock, of Portageville, Mo., and he has accepted and will occupy the field at once. Rev. R. B. Butler, of Martin, Tenn., was formerly pastor.

When Dr. W. C. Golden became pastor of Palm Avenue Church, Tampa, Fla., in 1914, there was a debt of \$15,487.82 on the church and an annual interest of \$808. The last bank note, has been paid and the mortgage from the pastor's home has been lifted. The church only owes now \$4,000 to the Home Mission Board, which will soon be settled. We are not surprised, with Golden's pastoral hand on the steering wheel.

In a recent meeting at Obion, Tenn., Rev. H. W. Stigler, of Ridgely, Tenn., assisted the pastor, Rev. B. T. Huey, of Martin. There were six professions and ten additions, four by baptism. The meeting did vast good in other ways.

Dr. E. L. Carr, of the faculty of Hall-Moody Institute, Martin, Tenn., has agreed to supply for the church at Martin, Tenn., until a suitable undershepherd can be chosen to succeed Dr. I. N. Penick.

Dr. I. N. Penick, of Jackson, Tenn., has accepted the care of the church at Gibson, Tenn., for twice a month. Fortunate the church that secures his ministerial labors.

The First Church, Quanah, Texas, has called Rev. E. F. Adams, of Fulton, Ky., and there is intimation that he will accept. We would regret to see him get that far away.

The First Church, Americus, Ga., has called Dr. Carl W. Minor, of Cox College, College Park, Ga., as pastor and it is thought he will accept. Dr. Lansing Burrows was the last pastor of the church.

Rev. Norman W. Cox, a recent graduate of the Seminary at Louisville, has accepted the care of the First Church, Barnesville, Ga.

Rev. W. M. Sentell, of Knoxville,

## Buford College

"Eastland"

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Home Economics, Commercial. No death, No Elopement, No Casualty in its history. Twenty-eighth Annual Opening Thursday, September 25, 1918. Write MRS. E. G. BUFORD, Founder and President, 108 North Twelfth Street, Nashville, Tennessee.

## LANIER UNIVERSITY, ATLANTA, GA.

C. LEWIS FOWLER, President ROBERT C. GRANBERRY, Associate President

"Education is a conquest, not a bequest"

Lanier University offers seventy courses by Correspondence-Study. Experience has shown that many courses can be taught successfully by Correspondence.

Lanier University offers courses of study by correspondence in College Courses; High School Courses; Teacher Training; Religion; Law; Home Economics; Commercial Branches; Pharmacy; Agriculture; Architecture; Journalism.

In Religion alone we offer seventeen courses.

These Correspondence Courses are graded to suit varying needs; they are inexpensive; they provide a maximum of personal attention; they command credit in the University; they may be begun any day.

Write us today. LANIER UNIVERSITY Atlanta, Ga.

The fall session of the Resident School opens September 16th.

## NERVOUS DISEASES

We have reprinted from a leading Health Magazine a series of articles by Dr. Biggs, treating on Nervous Debility, Melancholia, all forms of Neurasthenia, Nervous Dyspepsia and other nervous diseases. The articles explain the cause of these ailments and fully describe the treatment employed at the Biggs Sanitarium in such cases.

A copy of the pamphlet will be sent FREE to any address on request. THE BIGGS SANITARIUM, Asheville, N. C.

Tenn., is to assist Rev. Walter S. Adams in a revival at Acworth, Ga., beginning Sunday, July 21. We will spare Bro. Sentell for only a brief sojourn in our sister state.

Dr. F. S. Groner, of Columbus Street church, Waco, Texas, has been elected corresponding secretary of state missions in Texas, succeeding Dr. J. B. Gambrell. As yet he has not indicated his decision in the matter.

Dr. C. B. Waller, of the Second church, Little Rock, Ark., is doing the preaching in a revival with the First church, Greenville, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blankenship are leading the singing.

The last issue of the Baptist Standard was the Old Ministers' Number, and it was a credit to that great paper and the worthy cause it advocated. We congratulate Dr. E. C. Routh, the editor.

## CHURCH AND PERSONAL

### NEWBERN CHURCH UNFURLED SERVICE FLAG.

Quite a large crowd assembled at the Newbern Baptist Church last Sunday morning at 11 o'clock for the unfurling of the service flag in honor of the young men from that church. The flag was presented to the church by the Woman's Missionary Union, and was hung under a beautiful flag of "Old Glory," and held seventeen bright stars. The service was conducted by Rev. J. Carl McCoy, of Memphis, former loved pastor of that place, and also scout master of some of the young men now in the service. Every one was rejoiced to have Brother McCoy back with us again and hear his touching "Message of the Flag," which inspired us all to better work. He also preached a most excellent sermon in the evening, subject, "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus." Phil. 2:5.

The church and town always welcome Brother McCoy in their midst.

A MEMBER.

Evangelist T. O. Reese, who was for two or three years state evangelist in Tennessee, and who has been on the Home Board staff for seven or eight years, is being greatly blessed in his

## Tennessee Military Institute

Here boys from all states are receiving a most thorough preparation to meet the responsibilities of the future. New buildings. Enrollment limited to 300. The T. M. I. faculty is one of the strongest found in any preparatory school. Special preparation for government academies, colleges, universities or business. \$585 covers all expenses. Catalog. Colonel Robert Allen Burton, Supt. Tennessee Military Institute, Sweetwater, Tenn.

## Martin College

for Girls and Young Women  
Pulaski, Tennessee

A junior college with preparatory department. Attractive rates. Modern buildings and equipment. In the blue grass hills of Sunny Tennessee. Careful supervision. W. T. WYNN, President, Box J, Pulaski, Tenn.

## CHURCH ARCHITECT

Have your Church and Sunday School building planned by a specialist. I have designed \$2,137,000.00 worth of churches in the South. J. M. McMICHAEL, Charlotte, N. C.

work. He recently held a meeting at Phoenix City, Ala., in which there were 70 additions. He has just closed a great meeting with Pastor O. P. Bentley, Durant, Miss., in which there were 32 additions.

The first two weeks of June on church, the Lincoln Park, held a series of evangelistic services, with Rev. A. F. Mahan, pastor of the Central Baptist Church of Fountain City, preaching. Eight were received for baptism. While it was not a meeting of a great ingathering, it was a season of happy fellowship and general interest on the part of the church. Brother Mahan delivered some great sermons. He is truly a preacher of the Word and it is helpful to both pastor and congregation to have such a ministry as he gives.

This week our church increased my salary; this is the second time during the year that such a step has been taken, they having given me an increase the first of January. Our membership has experienced a steady growth and each month shows development in finances. I rejoice in the spirit of loyalty and loving fellowship manifest in our church.

With best wishes for the Baptist and Reflector, I am,

T. E. ELGIN, Pastor.

Knoxville.



## THE QUIZ LEADER.

By Miss Rebecca Fortner.

It is useless for me to say I am very glad to have the privilege of being present on this occasion, and the addresses heretofore have certainly been very interesting as well as helpful to me in many ways.

I have been called upon to discuss the problems of the Quiz Leader, and, since they are so numerous, of course I can only discuss briefly a few of them. These problems, it seems to me, are as numerous as the problems of solid geometry, and I feel sure there are those here who will agree with me when I say "Bring the geometry."

The first thing, it seems to me is "the right kind of quiz leader." If I do not have the right kind of leader, we cannot have the right kind of quiz. The task of making the educational work a success is the most difficult of all in the B. Y. P. U., yet the value is in proportion to its difficulty. One of the things essential to the leader is that he should know how to ask questions. There is an art in asking questions that are specific, having a definite goal, with the intention of stressing a very important thought. Also the leader must not lecture. If one person gets up and talks for 15 or 20 minutes and does not call on any one to assist in establishing the thoughts, then two things will follow. The first one is, it will discourage rather than encourage more readers, and since this is supposed to be a Bible readers' course, it will mean the falling short of the aim. The second one is, you will become monotonous, thereby causing the members to become restless and lose interest. Therefore I feel sure you will agree with me when I say the quiz leader must quiz and not lecture.

The second great problem is so framing the questions as to cover the ground, yet be answered briefly. As I have said before, do not make the quiz long and tiresome, but rather make it short, to the point and full of interest and enthusiasm.

The third thing to be discussed is the problem of getting the membership to read the assignment—not only to read but to study it. If we could only get the members to realize that to read God's word is to nourish the soul

## THIS IS THE AGE OF YOUTH

Strands of Gray Hair May Be Removed.

Strands of gray hair are unattractive and very unnecessary and accelerate the appearance of approaching age. Why not remove all traces of gray in the hair and possess an even shade of beautiful dark hair in bounteous quantities by the use of "La Creole" Hair Dressing? Used by thousands of people every day—everywhere—with perfect satisfaction. No one need be annoyed with gray hair—hair streaked with gray, diseased scalp or dandruff when offered such a preparation as "La Creole" Hair Dressing. Apply it freely to scalp and hair, rubbing it in well, and after a few applications you will be delightfully surprised with the results.

## TRY

## "LA CREOLE" HAIR DRESSING

for gray or faded hair and retain the appearance of youth. Used by gentlemen in every walk of life to restore an even dark color to their gray hair, beard or mustache. Sold and guaranteed by all good drug stores everywhere, or sent direct for \$1.20 by Van Vleet-Mansfield Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn.—(Advt.)

in godliness, is letting fresh air into stifling rooms, into workshops which are the nesting place of contagious disease and moral defilement. There are a number of passages in the Bible that should be helpful to the leader as well as creating a desire among the members to read these daily courses. They are "Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you." We must know what it is we are commanded to do before we can observe them. 2 Tim. 2:15 says, "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." 1 Tim. 4:13 says, "Give heed to reading, to exhortation, to teaching." What Paul here requires of Timothy a B. Y. P. U. readers' course gives to young Christians. The educational work is fitted to their needs. The problem is how to get our young people to do this reading, how to get them to realize the necessity. These are some suggestions that have worked with other unions. Put the matter into the hands of the quiz leader, appoint one member from each group to help him, give to each member the pamphlet for a six months' course, also a record card for daily readings. Encourage them to read daily, then mark this record. At the end of the month these cards taken up and an honor roll placed on the wall with the names of those that read the appointment each day. Another thing is to insist on morning reading. Begin the day with it. It is a wise soldier that arms himself before going into the battle. As a rule those that read in the morning read for the good they get; those who read at night read from a sense of duty, the first to go to their tasks with the strength of giants, the second going to sleep. The other officers and group leaders of the union can render a great help to the leader by reading and encouraging their respective members to read, in other words, "letting their lights shine that men may see their good works." We must remember that in union there is strength. If we could get the people of this day and time to think more of heavenly things than of worldly pleasures, then the problem of getting members to read the quiz would be solved.

Fourth, the problem of getting members to speak out and speak at once so that no time is lost. It is good that several answer at the same time. It makes the quiz full of enthusiasm, interest, and causes more or less competition.

Fifth, to meet these problems the leader should study for himself the answer to the questions; he might see some of the members before the meeting and ask that they be prepared on certain topics and in this manner get more members to take part. He should make the quiz instructive, emphasize new thoughts and create a desire for further investigation by the members. "Thy word have I laid up in my heart that I might not sin against thee," says the Psalmist. Noah Porter has said, "Reading is an employment which may leave behind it the most powerful impress for good or which may reduce the soul to utter barrenness and waste."

Sixth and last, but not least, the problem of problems—so fixing his questions as to cover the lesson within the limit of his time.

Since my time is limited, and I know you are all glad it is, in conclusion I want to say the problem of any

officer can be solved by each and every one of us determining to do what we know is right and is best for us to do and by continual prayer for divine guidance, and if at any time you feel discouraged and feel that your tasks are too heavy, remember that

"Somebody said that it couldn't be done,

But he with a chuckle replied That maybe it couldn't, but he would be one

Who wouldn't say so till he tried; So he buckled right in with a trace of a grin;

If any doubt rose he forbid it. He started to sing as he tackled the thing

That couldn't be done—and he did it."

I thank you.

## FIELD NOTES.

If you need a pastor write Rev. J. R. Claybough, Lenoir City, Tenn. He has some vacant Sundays.

Pastor M. C. Atchley, of Trenton Street, Harriman, is resting and Rev. J. L. Edington is supplying his pulpit.

Rev. W. M. Bragg, of Trousdale, Va., is going to visit in Tennessee and would be glad to hold some meetings. Write to him.

Pastor C. A. Johnson and his people, of Christianburg Church, are to have July 5th, 6th and 7th as Home Coming Days, and a splendid program has been arranged.

Pastor C. E. Sprague, First church, Cleveland, is conducting a tent meeting, being assisted by Singer R. O. Bell, of Chattanooga, and the interest is growing. I was in a number of services the past week.

This week I have read "The Changeless Christ," and other sermons, by my old teacher, Dr. E. C. Dargan. Read them; you will enjoy them.

Antioch—I supplied received .65 for my services, and entertainment and conveyance by Supt. D. M. Smallman and conveyance by Colporter W. E. Northrup, of Providence Association. Colporter Northrup and Rev. J. L. Richmond both attended the service and took part.

In the afternoon the children, in charge of Mrs. Battle Jones, rendered an excellent program in the interest of the Orphanage and the collection was \$11.25. I had the privilege of speaking on the Orphanage. This is a field of opportunity for the right man.

The above church has had its drawbacks, but it is going to come. The Baptist and Reflector, Home and Foreign Fields and book work not neglected.

Let me have the news from your church. Drop me a card.

I hear commendations of the Baptist and Reflector constantly. Work prospering everywhere. At Antioch Sunday. Good dinner in abundance served at the church. A fine day in every way.

R. D. CECIL, Evangelist.  
Cleveland, Tenn., June 24, 1918.

A colored blacksmith in Georgia was recently engaged in shoeing a mule when the mule switched around suddenly and kicked him on the head. A few days afterward someone asked the mule's owner if the blacksmith was much hurt. "I don't know anything about the blacksmith," he said, sourly, "but I know one thing, I've got a fool mule that's going around on three legs."

## Get these

WORKS OF

LEN G. BROUGHTON, D.D.



## Salvation and the Old Theology

Pivot Points in Romans. 75 cents, net. A series of popular studies. Given originally to large classes of students, they are admirably adapted for devotional study or class work.

## The Second Coming of Christ

Discusses the Kingdom, the Second Coming of Christ, the work of the Holy Spirit and the Last Things. 50 cents, net.

## The Table Talks of Jesus

Extremely helpful exposition of the sayings of Jesus while dining. 50 cents, net.

## The Soul Winning Church

A sane and spiritually quickening discussion of a vital task of the church by a pastor with a wonderful record as an evangelist. 50 cents, net.

SPECIAL OFFER—For one new subscriber at \$2.00 we will send any one of the above books. For four new subscribers at \$2.00 each we will give all four of the books.

BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR  
161 Eighth Ave., N.  
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

## FOR THROAT AND LUNGS

STUBBORN COUGHS AND COLDS

## Eckman's Alterative

SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS



## PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 50c. and \$1.00 at druggists.

## NOT WELL ENOUGH KNOWN.

We cannot accomplish much in the treatment of dyspepsia, however much we may temporarily relieve its symptoms, so long as the blood remains impure. It is a fact not well enough known by people generally that when the stomach, liver and other digestive organs are supplied with impure blood, the digestive process is impaired, so as to cause faintness and loss of appetite and sometimes a deranged state of the intestines, and in general all the symptoms of dyspepsia. Hood's Sarsaparilla is of great service in dyspepsia, because it purifies the blood, making it the healthy stimulus the digestive organs must have for the proper performance of their duties. Hood's Sarsaparilla, especially if taken in a little hot water, has "a magic touch" in dyspepsia. Get it today.



## OBITUARIES

"... For what is your life? It is even a vapour, that appeareth for a little time, and then vanisheth away." (James 4:14.)

**Bettis.**—We, your committee on obituaries, beg to submit the following report:

Our dearly beloved sister and co-worker in the vineyard of our Master, Sister Carrie M. Bettis, was called from this life to reap the harvest of a fruitful sowing on April 19th, 1918. Sister Bettis was born May 23rd, 1863, and in her short life of fifty-four years, ten months and twenty-four days, has left her impress so vividly fixed on the hearts of those with whom she came in contact that it would be an impossibility for us to forget her.

Sister Bettis professed faith in Christ at an early age, aligned herself with the Baptist Church and has devoted her life's work to the Master in teaching his gospel and trying to win souls for his kingdom. Our dearly beloved sister was always faithful and true to her church and to all that it represents, and the burden of her heart seemed to be always for the salvation of the young people of our country. How oft did she cry unto these as did our Savior when he cried: "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, How often would I have gathered thy children together as a hen doth gather her brood under her wings, and ye would not!" And we trust that although our sister has departed this life, that her prayers may have lodged in the hearts of those she loved so dearly and that in the great beyond

she may have many jewels in her crown, and be surrounded by the many whom she tried so hard to lead.

We feel that our community has lost one of its most faithful members and the husband and only daughter left by her are deprived of the companionship of a truly devoted wife and the husband and only daughter lost one of its most faithful members.

Resolved, that a copy of this obituary be presented to the bereaved family, a copy be sent to the Baptist and Reflector for publication, and that this report be spread on our church records.

L. E. LINE,  
MRS. L. E. LINE,  
W. F. BREEDEN,  
Committee.

**Duncan.**—We, your committee on obituaries, beg to submit the following report:

Sister Martha J. Duncan was born August 7th, 1844, and died September 19th, 1916. At the mature age of seventy-two years, one month and twelve days she heard the voice of her Master calling her from a world of trials to enjoy the pleasures in store for the faithful and to inhabit a mansion not prepared by man's hands.

At the early age of twenty, Sister Duncan professed faith in Christ at Mansfield Gap and soon thereafter became a member of the Cedar Grove Baptist Church under the leadership of the dearly beloved Jesse Baker. Later her membership was transferred by letter to the Talbott Baptist Church, where she was a member until her death.

Sister Duncan devoted a life of service to her Master and the burden of her heart seemed to be to bring her children to the Master, and she lived long enough to see her prayers answered in this respect. Sister Duncan has left behind her one son and one daughter and many friends who keenly feel the loss of a mother and friend.

Resolved, that a copy of this obituary be presented to the bereaved brother and sister, a copy be sent to the Baptist and Reflector for publication, and that this report be spread on our church records.

L. E. LINE,  
MRS. L. E. LINE,  
W. F. BREEDEN,  
Committee.

**Elmore.**—Mrs. Harriet Frances (Brazelton) Elmore was born at Mossy Creek, Tenn., November 20, 1848, and died April 4, 1917. She was married to William B. Elmore, of New Market, September 15, 1864. To this union were born nine children. One daughter and three sons preceded her. The husband, two sons, three daughters and two granddaughters survive her. At an early age she united with Mill Spring Baptist church and later moved her letter to Pleasant Grove church. She was interested in all the work of the church and gladly helped. She was for many years a reader of the Baptist and Reflector. She usually kept a Sunday school quarterly and studied the lessons at home. Much of her life she was physically weak,

but she looked well to her own household and many times worked beyond physical strength seemed to be made up in character. Her health had been bad for two years. She bore her sickness with cheerfulness and wore a her strength. What she lacked in grateful smile for every proffered kindness. She was taken worse January 26, 1917, and realized she was very sick and often said she was ready to go and was just waiting for the Master's call. The husband, four children and one granddaughter were by her bedside when her spirit passed away. Her son, J. C. Elmore, had left five days before her death to return to his home in El Paso, Tex. One granddaughter, Pearl Ore, was in Miami, Fla. Funeral services at the home were conducted by her former pastor, Rev. J. A. Lockhart, assisted by Dr. Bittinger and Rev. M. L. Wills, in the presence of friends and loved ones, after which she was laid to rest in West View cemetery, at Jefferson City, Tenn., to await the Lord's coming.

One Who Loved Her.

### RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, It has pleased God to remove our beloved brother, Claude E. Sprague from our city and that he has now placed him as under shepherd of the First Baptist Flock at Cleveland, Tenn.

And, Whereas, Brother Spague was ordained to the ministry in our church and when Brother Waller resigned our pastorate and we were struggling under a heavy debt, without a leader, he came to our rescue and gave of his time, and liberally of his money, and,

Whereas, He has always and under all circumstances proven himself to be a true follower of Christ, a staunch supporter of his cause, and at all times a true friend of every thing good that was endeavored to be promoted in our city.

Therefore, Be it resolved, First: That we, as a church, express our high appreciation of Brother Sprague and the great influence he has weighed in our city and community.

Resolved, Second: That we follow our brother and his family with our love and our prayers.

Resolved, Third: That we have not words to convey our confidence and high esteem in recommending him to the membership of the First Baptist Church of Cleveland, Tenn., and to the citizens of that city, Brother Sprague is "A"-1.

Resolved, Fourth: That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, a copy sent to each of the Chattanooga daily papers, a copy sent to the Baptist and Reflector, a copy printed in the Evangel, a copy sent to the Cleveland paper, and also a copy to Brother Sprague.

J. W. MASSEY,  
T. W. BROWN,  
MRS. W. F. ROBINSON,  
Committee.

Done by order of the church in conference this the 19th day of June, 1918.

E. B. KIRKPATRICK, Clerk.  
J. B. PHILLIPS, Moderator.

It is said that a certain rich man did not approve of Foreign Missions, and when the collection for this cause was being taken one Sunday in church he shook his head as the basket reached him and said slowly, "I never give to missions." "Then take something out of the basket, sir," whispered the collector. "The money is for the heathen."—Selected.

### ASSOCIATIONS.

#### July.

- 17 Shelby County, Highland Heights Church, Memphis.
- 23 Big Hatchie, Harmony Church.
- 24 Concord, Laguardo Church.
- 26 Little Hatchie, Grand Junction Church.

#### August.

- 6 Robertson County, Oak Grove Church.
- 8 Sequatchie Valley, Little Hope Church.
- 13 Holston, Limestone Church, seven miles northwest of Jonesboro.
- 14 Nolachucky, French Broad Church, Oak Grove, Tenn.
- 20 Duck River, Union Ridge Church, near Rover.
- 21 Chilhowie, Kagley's Chapel.
- 21 Cumberland Gap, Oak Grove Church, Claiborne County.
- 22 East Tennessee, Big Creek Church, Del Rio.
- 27 Mulberry Gap, Ida's Chapel, Hancock County.
- 28 Sweetwater, Niota.
- 30 Unity, Cooper's Chapel.

#### September.

- 3 Northern, Maynardsville.
- 4 Ebenezer, Friendship Church, Maury County.
- 5 Watauga, Caldwell Springs, Winner, Carter County.
- 10 Central, Medina Church.
- 11 Midland, Salem Church, Knox County.
- 11 Salem, Greenvale Church.
- 13 William Carey, Kelly's Creek Church, Lincoln County.
- 14 Stockton Valley, Oak Grove Church six miles south of Byrdstown.
- 17 Ocoee, Candies Creek Church.
- 18 Friendship, Maury City Church.
- 20 Beech River, New Fellowship Church, four miles W. of Sardis.
- 20 Indian Creek, Iron City Church.
- 24 Campbell County, Jacksboro Church.
- 26 Clinton, Zion Church, one mile from Edgemore, on L. & N. R. R.

#### October.

- 1 Beulah, Cypress Creek, five miles west of Martin.
- 2 New Salem, Alexandria Church.
- 2 Providence, New Providence Church.
- 2 Sevier, Evans' Chapel No. 1, Sevierville, Route 15.
- 3 Riverside, Falling Springs Church.
- 5 Judson, Missionary Ridge Church, three miles west of Bon Aqua.
- 8 Cumberland, Mt. Herman, Shelton's Station, T. C. R. R.
- 9 Knox County District, Deaderick Avenue Church, Knoxville.
- 9 Weakley County, Enon Church, two miles south of McKenzie.
- 10 Nashville, Green Hill Church.
- 11 Southwestern District, Mt. Pisgah Church, three miles east of Wildersville.
- 15 Bledsoe, Hopewell Church.
- 16 Stewart County, Walnut Grove Church.

No minutes have been received from the following associations: Big Emory, Eastanallee, Enon, Harmony, Hiwassee, Holston Valley, Tennessee Valley, Union, Walnut Grove, Western District, West Union, Wiseman, New River.



The strain of modern business life is too much for the nerves. You need a nerve sedative. Try

# Dr. Miles Nervine

A Nerve Sedative that is recommended for Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Epilepsy, Hysteria, Chronic Headache, Nervous Irritation, and for use by those addicted to the Alcoholic or Drug Habit.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Recuperation—There is not so much in the ordinary vacation as there is in a single bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which refreshes the tired blood, sharpens the dulled appetite, restores the lost courage. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla this summer.





# July is Christian Education Month

In January, owing to the severe weather, few offerings were taken by the churches for Christian Education. It is therefore imperative, if the program of the Education Board is to be carried out, that every Baptist church in Tennessee shall during this, the last month in which appeals can be made for our work this year, meet their apportionments as set down in the Minutes of the Tennessee Baptist Convention, pages 116 to 147, and that those pastors who made pledges for their churches at the Convention last November shall see that these pledges are fully paid.

We request every pastor in the state to read to the young people of his congregation

*This extract from President Wilson's message to them:*

"I would particularly urge upon the young people who are leaving the high schools that as many of them as can do so avail themselves this year of the opportunities offered by the college and technical schools, to the end that the country may not lack an adequate supply of trained men and women."

*Also this from Secretary Baker:*

"A right conception of patriotism should induce all students who cannot render some immediate service of great value to remain in college, and thus be all the more fit when their services may be needed."

*And Secretary Daniel's advice to young men under draft age:*

"Until their services are needed by the army and navy, it is my conviction that young men under twenty-one who are pursuing their studies should not feel any compulsion to enlist, but that they should continue their college course so that if the call should come to them later they will be better prepared to serve. My word to parents is to advise their sons under twenty-one not to hasten into the war until their is demand for them."

These men, who are at the head of our nation, recognize as a patriotic service the pursuing of a college course by our young men and women during this great world crisis. In order that they may do this our colleges must be kept open and adequately maintained.

LET EVERY LOYAL AND PATRIOTIC CHURCH IN TENNESSEE RALLY THIS MONTH TO THE SUPPORT OF OUR BAPTIST SCHOOLS. THE CRIPPLING OF OUR SCHOOLS AT THIS TIME WILL MEAN THE CRIPPLING OF OUR DENOMINATION FOR FUTURE SERVICE.

## OUR FOUR BAPTIST SCHOOLS

now appealing for aid to the Education Board, who must look to the Baptist churches of the state for the means with which to meet the demands of this great hour:

UNION UNIVERSITY,  
Jackson, Tenn.

Dr. H. E. Watters, President.  
Dr. G. M. Savage, President Emeritus.

CARSON AND NEWMAN COLLEGE,  
Jefferson City, Tenn.  
W. L. Gentry, President.

HALL-MOODY NORMAL SCHOOL,  
Martin, Tenn.

James T. Warren, President.  
A. T. Barrett, Ph.D., Dean Department of Education.

TENNESSEE COLLEGE,  
Murfreesboro, Tenn.  
George J. Burnett, President.

Baptists are now numerically the leading religious body in America. The Religious Census, which will shortly be issued, will probably show that the Baptists of Tennessee outnumber all other religious bodies combined. Our supreme need is competent, consecrated leadership. To provide this leadership our young men and women must have a college education. We have never needed an educated ministry as we do today. Dr. W. J. McGlothlin says: "After the war the world must be reorganized, not from the standpoint of belligerent and narrow nationalism, but from the standpoint of the kingdom of God in which a brotherhood as broad as humanity reigns. To accomplish this great and holy work is the task of the Christian school. It is a task worthy of all great and good things."

It is imperative that the Baptists go "over the top" this year, doing more and giving more than the State Convention urged to be given, because during the coming year greater things are to be attempted and the success of the larger program depends upon the successful carrying out of the program which we have already made.

RUFUS W. WEAVER,  
Secretary, Christian Education.