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Baptist and Reflector

ALBERT R. BOND, Editor
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HURRY, or Uncle Sam 'll Get You!

- ¶ Government orders all papers placed on cash basis.
- ¶ November 1 new plan begins.
- ¶ Pay as you go: Government orders---Conserve resources---Good business---Help the paper.
- ¶ Do your duty: As a Loyal Baptist; as a Dependable Subscriber; as a Good Patriot.
- ¶ All subscriptions must be paid in advance. You can not afford to be without the paper.
- ¶ **Renew now.**

The BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR.

"WOLF! WOLF!"

By J. W. Gillon, D.D.

Oh, yes, there is a wolf. Do not say "Gillon is crying wolf where there is none."

Fifteen days back we had every prospect of going over the top for State Missions. The influenza struck us and closed all churches and the wolf of debt snarls at us. It looks now like we will be compelled to go to the Convention with more debt than Tennessee Baptists have had at all.

The laymen of the State can slay the wolf before he gets in if they will make personal sacrifices in this emergency.

Let the brethren hand to their church treasurers gifts for State Missions which will do credit to them and their churches and have it sent forward at once to me.

If they cannot reach the church treasurer, let the money be sent direct to me, stating to what church the sender belongs and credit will be given.

Let us all see to it that we meet an emergency in the spirit of the Lord's servants.

THE GOING OF THE CAMP PASTORS, BUT THE CONTINUANCE OF BAPTIST WAR SERVICE.

B. D. Gray, Corresponding Secretary.

The order for the withdrawal of the Camp Pastors from the camps will stand and the Camp Pastors will have to go. This is the decision of Secretary Keppel.

After conference, our Joint Committee of Northern and Southern Baptists has decided to let the matter rest without further protest. Our position is clear and has been made in all good conscience with the utmost loyalty and fidelity to the government. We, of course, wish that the results had been otherwise, but we submit.

This does not mean, however, that the Baptist War Service will be discontinued or abated. We will still operate as heretofore in the two spheres open to us, namely, the territory adjacent to the camps and the camp cities. In addition, we will work in the schools with the Student Army Training Corps as far as possible.

Moreover, we will do such work inside the camps as the new regulation to be promulgated will permit under the direction of the Chaplains and the Commandants of the camps.

We shall thus have all the work we can do and shall need even greater support from our people for its maintenance.

So soon as we have received the new order for publication we will apprise the brotherhood. Home Mission Rooms, Atlanta, Ga.

DR. LUNSFORD AND BOARD OF MINISTERIAL RELIEF AND ANNUITIES.

By Coleman Craig.

Dr. William Lunsford has arrived in Dallas and begins his duties as Corresponding Secretary of Southern Baptists' newest Board, the Board of Ministerial Relief and Annuities. He will have his offices at 506 Insurance Building, where all correspondence should be addressed.

It will be remembered that at the Southern Baptist Convention (Continued on page 9.)

BAPTIST MISSIONARY IN FRANCE.

Rev. G. A. Leonard.

Having waited in Paris more than a month for permission from England to proceed into British lines to do work among the Chinese laborers there, the time in Paris being given to hospital visitation, we were sent to this locality the last of March to deliver lectures on China in American camps of this area. Large numbers of Chinese had come into the American lines, and before our pass came from London, we realized that our duty and opportunity lay at this place.

It was evident that a Mandarin-speaking missionary was needed to do Y. M. C. A. work and otherwise help in the situation, for there was a strike or riot every few days. No one could speak the two languages intelligibly, or was able to act as intermediary between the two races. The many difficulties were largely due to misunderstandings. For instance, a quiet good-working fellow, whose eyes were sore, had been imprisoned in the "Hei Wu Tsi" (prison) to protect his eyes from the light. His colleagues, knowing he had committed no offense, were indignant until the situation could be explained. Urged to hurry with their work, the Chinese were told to "Come on, let's go," with emphasis on the "go." As "go" in Chinese means dog, the laborers refused to work. Some, too, were being driven, whereas Chinese must be led. Considerable sickness and dissatisfaction were due to their being forced to drink unboiled water, though at home they had drunk only boiled water or tea. The amount of food was insufficient. Now boiled water and tea are furnished in abundance and there is no complaint on account of food. Straightening out

these and other such difficulties added to their comfort, removed misunderstandings and increased their efficiency as laborers. The commanding officer of this camp is ready always to grant any reasonable request. For the first few weeks, much of my time was given to interpreting and visiting the Chinese at work in the field. One officer claims the work of his men has improved at least one-fourth.

A great need has been met in making it possible for these laborers to send their earnings home. It was supposed that most of them were doing this, but we found that many who have been here two years have not been heard from by their home people, and it goes without saying that they have received little money from France. Having great confidence in the Y. M. C. A., which is well known in China, the opportunity to send money home was immediately seized and last month we received no less than 15,570 francs (\$2,730) to be sent through the Paris and Shanghai Y. M. C. A. headquarters to more than a hundred needy families in China. Some who had been holding their earnings two years immediately turned them over to us. Others are saving for the first time. The amount collected last

month is now on its way to China. It is hoped that the Association will find it possible to accept further money for forwarding to China, for the Chinese request daily that I accept it. Arrangements have been made for the deposit of funds in the nearest reliable bank by individual Chinese, as some of them have no relatives in China to whom the money may be sent.

The Chinese at this camp claim they have written home, but for some reason the letters have not reached China. Their people, not knowing their address and unable to write French, have despaired of getting word to them. To meet this need we have prepared envelopes for return letters from China, the envelopes being addressed in French and Chinese with the official number of this camp and a blank for the laborer's number and name. They are widely used. The laborer needs only to fill in the blanks and enclose the envelope with his letter, explaining that it is for return let-

Sunday morning and evening. A Bible class for Christians, meeting twice a week, has been organized with an attendance of twenty-five. Educated Chinese in this class are being prepared to lead other classes of Chinese who wish to study the Bible.

We find them much more open to religious teaching here than in China. It is really a great opportunity to give them what they need most, a true, vital, regenerating religion. Arrangements have been made for teaching of Chinese, English and French classes. English and Chinese classes will open this week. Some of the laborers have already picked up considerable French but most of them are eager to learn English. Both American officers and enlisted men have volunteered to lead English classes. Chinese will teach Chinese. French soldiers connected with the camp will teach French when room for these classes can be had.

In addition to my regular work here as secretary to the Chinese, lectures on China are often given in Y. M. C. A. huts.—Home and Foreign Fields.

THE HOLY SPIRIT THE AUTHOR OF REVIVALS.

By A. F. Haynes.

Amid the multiplicity of our methods, and in the seemingly needful stress we lay upon human manipulation in the means employed in religious work these days, there is a danger. This danger is a serious one and grows, to a certain extent, just in proportion as we emphasize the human and methodical side of the Lord's work.

We would not discourage wise ways and means of doing things, but may the Lord himself help us not to forget that the tool of the workman and the plan of his work is skillless and vain without the Spirit of the Lord God. His is the real skill, and his plan and blessing, inspiration and guidance that we need. It is marvelous how that on the day of Pentecost human plan was only conspicuous for its absence, and the mighty epoch-making movements of that day moved only on and by the sovereign arrangement, guiding and power of the Holy Ghost, and this, the first Holy Ghost revival of this Holy Spirit era in which we live, seems to have transcended all succeeding revivals in this particular respect, that the Spirit uninterrupted and uninterfered with, worked according to His will that day. O that such a day might characterize the church in this our time! Let us bring a few reasons in favor of the proposition that the Holy Spirit is the author of revivals.

(1) First I will say the proposition is bound to be true because of what and who the Holy Spirit is. His relation as the supreme author and leader of revivals is emphasized greatly when we remember that he is today the sole administrator and executive of the Godhead in all the convicting, regenerating, sanctifying work done in the human soul through the official merits of the Son of God lifted up upon the cross. The Scriptural revelation or preached declaration of his vicarious sacrifice, though both satisfying to God and sufficient to redeem, with all its appealing pathos, tragedy of divine self-giving and outstretched arms of saving mercy, would fall short of reaching the soul but for the personal office work and the quickening power of the Holy Ghost through the gospel, showing Christ to the faith of the sinner who believes.

(2) He is said to "convince the

world of sin, of righteousness and of judgment." This work which he is said to do for the world (which doubtless is of both individual and universal application) is especially carried on as a part of the divine process of personal salvation. He is the only one who can possibly convict of sin—its humanly inconceivable nature, awful, rebellious, guilt-bringing, damning. He is the only one who can adequately convince of the need, the desirableness, and the glories of a righteous life. And he alone can proclaim convincingly to the soul the inevitability of the fact and remorseful terrors of the judgment that is to come.

(3) He is necessary for a revival because it is he who actualizes to the believer the consciousness of his sonship. There are so many dull, unconscious, spiritless Christians. Do we realize our sonship to the Almighty? If we did we would rejoice in the fact.

(4) Again, the indispensability and supremacy of the Holy Spirit in a revival is proven in the fact that he is the creator and inspirer of intercessory prayer. It is intercessory prayer which brings a revival. And it is the Spirit—indwelt and Spirit-filled believer alone in whom he maketh intercessions with groaning that cannot be uttered, helping the Christian's infirmities and with searching wisdom, and makes mighty prayers according to the will of God.

303 Peachtree St., Nashville, Tenn.

BY A HAIR.

Some thirty-five years ago, at a public dinner, General Von Manteuffel, the German military governor of Alsace, got into a dispute with a French diplomat over the question of the superiority of French workmen over the artisans of other nations. As General Von Manteuffel hated the French and everything that savored of that nation, the dispute assumed the proportions almost of a quarrel. Finally the French diplomat, with a smile, remarked that nothing existed that was so ugly that a French expert could not make it into a thing of beauty.

Pulling a hair from his bristly mustache, Von Manteuffel said, "All right, then take that, send it to your French artisan, and let me see if he can make a thing of beauty out of it."

The diplomat took the hair, sent it to a well-known Parisian jeweler with a letter explaining the circumstances, appealing to his patriotic pride, and telling him to spare no expense in making that hair "a thing of beauty;" and then he assured the German General that if he would have patience he should see the result of real French skill.

In the course of a week the general received a neat parcel from the jeweler. In it was a beautiful scarf pin in the form of a Prussian eagle; in the talons of the bird was the hair, at each end of which was a little gold ball. On one of the balls was inscribed "Alsace" and on the other "Lorraine," while on the eagle's perch were the words, "You hold them, but by a hair only."

Needless to say the general had very little to say after that against French workmanship.—Young People.

Give us this day our daily bread, we pray,
And give us likewise, Lord, our daily thought
That our poor souls may strengthen as they ought,
And starve not on the husks of yesterday.
—Phillips Brooks.

WITH THE COLORS

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HELP YOUR COUNTRY BY SAVING. WRITE ON BOTH SIDES OF THIS PAPER

Form—Letter for Chinese.

ter. To each of the laborers has been distributed writing paper and envelope for enclosing the same, and also two return envelopes for each letter. We know of two hundred or more who have written recently. The base censor of the American expeditionary forces has agreed to accept all Chinese mail which we will censor, and forward it through the U. S. Post-office to China. We are getting out on the duplicator furnished by the Paris office a printed letter in Chinese (enclosed) for the benefit of those who cannot write, and to each man is being distributed one of these and a return envelope printed in Chinese and French. These letters tell of good treatment, good pay, comfortable living conditions and activities of the Y. M. C. A. Our purpose is to see that every Chinese in camp writes a letter or sends off of these to his people.

Religious, social and educational work is delayed for lack of facilities, but some work along these lines is being done. Sick Chinese are visited regularly in the French hospital. Religious talks are made in the barracks on Sundays and at night. Some Christian literature in Chinese has been distributed. Religious services for the Christians are held regularly every

TENNESSEE BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION, NOV. 12-15, 1918.

It is now less than a month till the meeting of the State Convention at Shelbyville, Tenn. So the time is here when all who expect to attend this meeting should plan for the trip.

Shelbyville is located on a branch of the N. C. & St. L. Railroad eight miles from Wartrace. To reach Shelbyville delegates and visitors must buy their tickets via Wartrace, Tenn. Trains arrive at Shelbyville at 6:30 and 11:15 a. m. and at 6 p. m. These trains make close connection with the main line.

Remember that this year is going to be the most difficult of all to entertain a great religious body. Limitations placed by the government on foodstuffs, excessive shortage of kitchen help, the hysteria occasioned by the pandemic "flu," etc., bring extra burdens upon the home makers. But in spite of all this we are facing the situation with the most cheerful good hope. We will be prepared for a record attendance if those coming will just lend as a little assistance. THIS IS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY IN VIEW OF THE PRESENT CONDITIONS. We are depending on you to do your part. That is, you should send in your name and the time you expect to arrive in order that your assignment may be made at the earliest possible time. You will receive your assignment card as soon as the committee has time to arrange your entertainment. Send your name to Mr. T. H. Berry, Shelbyville, Tenn.

Let us have the largest attendance and the very best program in all the history of our great Convention.

Fraternally,

SAM P. WHITE, Pastor.

RATES TO STATE CONVENTION.

Respecting the matter of reduced rates to the Tennessee Baptist Convention to be held in Shelbyville Nov. 13-15, the following letter from W. I. Lightfoot, General Passenger Agent of the N. C. & St. L. Railroad, will be self-explanatory:

"Beg to say that under the recent regulations there will be no reduced fares authorized for any kind of a convention, therefore it will not be possible for delegates desiring to attend the Tennessee Baptist Convention to be held at Shelbyville to obtain benefit of any special rate excepting those that hold regular clergy permits."

Hope this makes clear the matter of rates.

FLEETWOOD BALL, Sec'y.

Lexington, Tenn.

PROGRAM TENNESSEE BAPTIST CONVENTION.

Following is the program of the Tennessee Baptist Convention, Wednesday morning, Nov. 13, at Shelbyville, Tenn.

- 10:00. Worship and Organization; Visitors and New Pastors.
- 10:30. Report on Order of Business.
 - (a) Words of Welcome.
 - (b) Response, J. K. Haynes.
- 11:00. Sermon, R. M. Inlow; alternate, D. A. Ellis.
- 12:00. Lunch.

Wednesday Afternoon.

- 1:15. Devotional.
- 1:30. Ministerial Relief.
- 2:30. Board of Education, J. W. Gillon acting Secretary.
 - (a) Carson and Newman College.

- (b) Union University.
- (c) Hall-Moody Institute.
- (d) Tennessee College.
- (e) Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.
- (f) Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

- 4:00. Report of Committees and Miscellaneous Business.
- 4:30. Adjournment.

Wednesday Evening.

- 7:00. Music and Devotional.
- 7:30. Education.

Thursday Morning.

- 8:15. Devotional.
- 8:30. Journal and Miscellaneous Business.
- 9:00. Board of Missions, J. W. Gillon Corresponding Secretary.
 - (a) State Missions.
 - (b) Woman's Work.
 - (c) Sunday School Work.
 - (d) B. Y. P. U.
- 12:00. Lunch.

Thursday Afternoon.

- 1:15. Devotional.
- 1:30. Orphans' Home, W. J. Stewart.
- 2:30. Home Missions, C. E. Sprague.
- 3:15. Foreign Missions, Allen Fort.
- 4:00. Laymen's Work, I. B. Tigrett.
- 4:30. Adjournment.

Thursday Evening.

- 7:00. Music and Devotional.
- 7:30. Home and Foreign Missions and Laymen's Work.
 - (a) Laymen's Work, J. H. Anderson, J. T. Henderson.
 - (b) Home Missions, S. Y. Jameson.
 - (c) Foreign Missions, Lloyd T. Wilson.

Friday Morning.

- 8:15. Devotional.
- 8:30. Journal and Miscellaneous Business.
- 9:00. Nominations, J. R. Jarrell.
- 9:15. Historical Society.
- 9:30. Memorial Hospital, R. Knight.
- 10:15. Denominational Literature, J. T. Warren.
- 11:00. "Sunday School Board" and Work, Austin Crouch.
- 12:00. Lunch.

Friday Afternoon.

- 1:15. Devotional.
- 1:30. Obituaries, J. H. Sharp.
- 2:00. Temperance, J. B. Phillips.
- 2:30. Resolutions, F. H. Farrington.
- 2:45. Journal and Miscellaneous Business.
- 3:45. Final Adjournment.

Respectfully submitted.

S. P. WHITE, Chairman;
G. J. BURNETT,
FLEETWOOD BALL,
B. F. JARRELL,
M. E. MILLER.

"ARE THE CHILDREN LISTENING?"

By Frank C. Ward.

Conversation before children is one of the things in the average home that needs watching. Parents cannot be too careful of their conversation before the family's boys and girls, because when it interests them at all it cannot fail to leave its mark.

Let the table provide a medium of conversation. It not only aids digestion to talk at meal times; table conversation is also a forceful if unconscious way of educating children. It is a better means than many others often relied on.

Conversation before the children should above all else be cheerful. Cheerfulness is natural to children. If your conversation is cheerful, your

own folks will find delight in lingering at the table, and in listening to you while you talk; if it is otherwise, they will wish to excuse themselves from your company and to play among themselves.

Make the conversation wholesome, too. To do this it is not necessary to preach to them all the time, nor to point out the moral of every story you tell. Let it be of such a nature that they themselves will draw wholesome lessons.

Be sure that the conversation often includes the children. If their interests are not frequently spoken of, even to the details of their childish interests, they will eventually feel, and justify, too, that they have been left out of their rightful place.

Seek out informing news topics and reserve mention of them till you are with the children, and let them have a share in the first telling of interesting news about things and people they know.

There are also some things to studiously avoid in all conversations before children. Let all reference to crime be avoided, unless it be to some event that has occurred within the hearing of the children. In the latter case, explain carefully the nature and the results of the crime. If it be a murder, show the sacredness of life. If it be a social sin, dwell on the beauty of purity.

Avoid talking too much about money in the presence of children. A distorted idea of money's value and power may arise from carelessness in this regard. By all means do teach them the true value and power of money, but do it in a direct way, and do not depend on the general conversation for the instruction. Children go into life handicapped if they set out with the impression that money marks life's supreme values.

The interests of the family's neighbors is sure to creep into the conversation before the children. Take pains to form the habit of saying nothing but good of those who live near you. Otherwise you may not only do the neighbor an injustice, but you may prejudice your children against them. A very potent, if less vital, consideration is the danger that they may repeat some of the conversation they overheard in a moment when you were off guard.

If your family has any secrets, do not discuss them before the children. Usually they are not able to discriminate in the values of household affairs, and they may reveal your plans before you are ready to announce them, or herald your secrets where you would not have them known.—The Continent.

THE MOUNTING COST OF WAR.

A comparison of the reports of our Treasury Department with recently issued British financial statements shows that America is already spending 50 per cent more than Great Britain on the war. The war outgo for July was \$1,508,000,000, or more than \$2,000,000 each hour. Thus we have come to a yearly rate of \$18,000,000,000, but each month shows an increase over preceding months, and the year 1919 is expected to need \$24,000,000,000, not counting between five and six billion dollars that will be appropriated for that year but covered by future contracts. Although we are going so much faster than Great Britain, and at a constantly accelerated rate, our total war debt is as yet only about one-third as large as Great Britain's, owing to America's

shorter period of war effort—\$12,500,000,000 against \$36,600,000,000. In the current year we have raised about \$4,000,000,000 in taxes as compared with \$3,270,000,000 levied by Great Britain. With a population here twice as great as our ally's, we should, to make the individual burden of taxation as great as the Englishman's, raise eight billion dollars—just the sum we propose to raise next year. It must be remembered, however, that England came to this present burden by gradual increments over four years, while we will have jumped to it in less than half the time.—From "The Progress of the World," in the American Review of Reviews for September, 1918.

"THE REWARDS OF EDUCATION."

While the money returns in fact are the least of the compensations of learning, yet it is the measure by which values are most generally understood. In this relation the United States Bureau of Education in a bulletin on the Money Value of Education gives most interesting facts.

The study of the success attained by the educated men in the United States compared to the total population shows:

That there are 277 times as many college-bred men who have amassed great wealth as non-college-bred men;

That though less than one per cent of American men are college graduates, yet this one per cent has furnished fifty per cent of our Presidents, thirty-six per cent of the members of Congress, fifty-four per cent of the vice presidents, sixty-two per cent of the Secretaries of State, sixty-seven per cent of the Attorney Generals and sixty-nine per cent of the Justices of the Supreme Court;

That the child with no schooling has one chance in 150,000 of performing distinguished service; with elementary education he has four times the chance; with high school education, 87 times the chance; with college education, 800 times the chance.

Boys and girls who are considering whether they should continue their schooling will do well to ponder the following figures, which were found from the study of two groups of Brooklyn children that left school at fourteen and eighteen years each, respectively. At the age of twenty-five the better educated boys were each receiving \$900 more salary per year than the boys who left school at fourteen, they had each received \$2,250 more for seven years' work than the boys who had left school at fourteen had received for eleven years' work. Further investigation shows that after twelve years of 180 days each, or a total of 2,160 days of schooling, which is the necessary period to complete a high school training, the graduate receives on an average for forty years of effective service \$20,000 more than the uneducated laborer, or, in other words, \$9.02 a day for every day put in school.

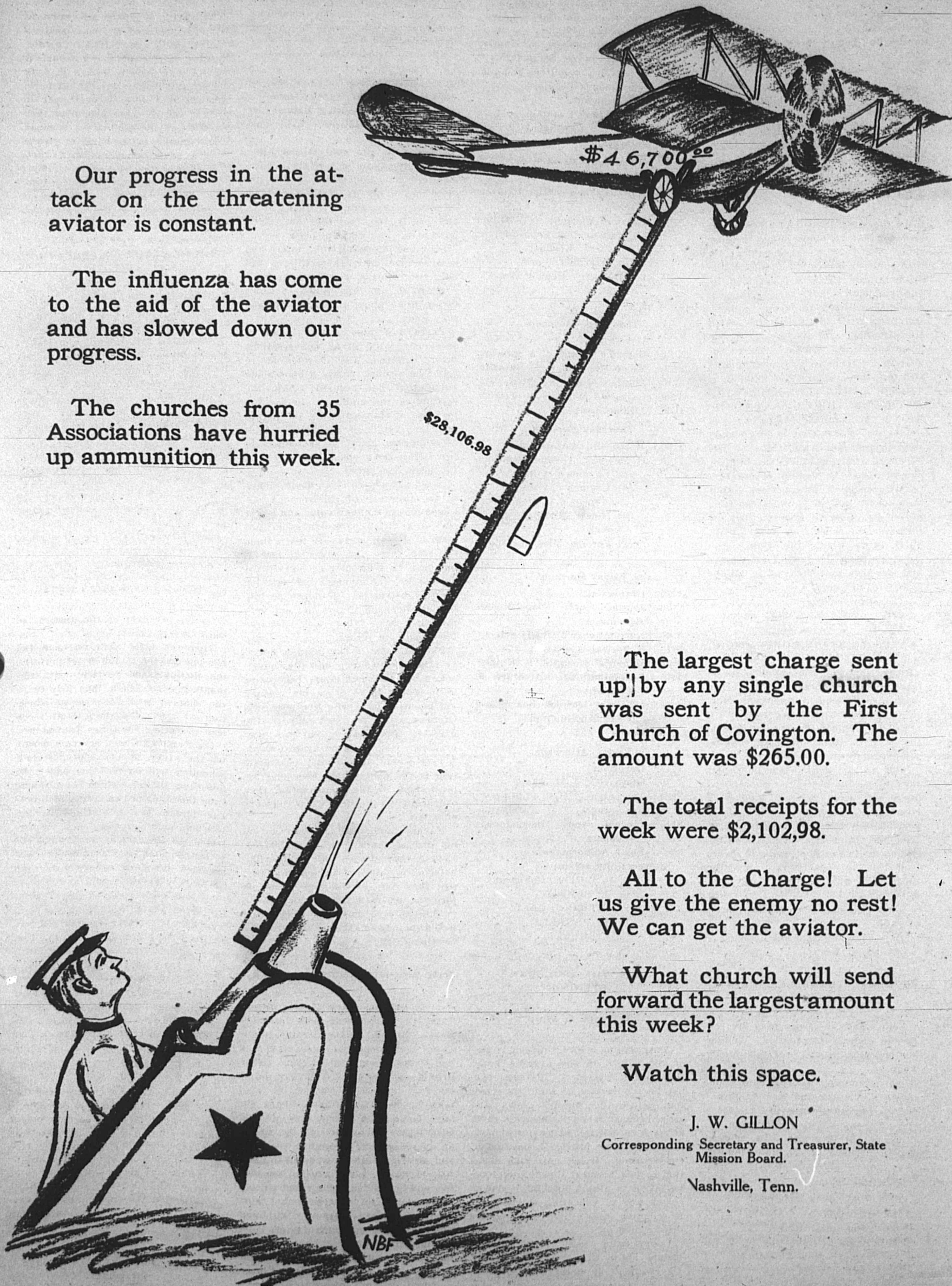
The appeal of the church and the state for young men and women to equip themselves in our schools and colleges for the largest usefulness is emphasized by the record of those who have achieved success in commerce, the professions and the service of their country. And for those who will to get an education the opportunity has never equaled that of today.—Christian Advocate.

Uncle Sam says: "No pay, no paper."

Our progress in the attack on the threatening aviator is constant.

The influenza has come to the aid of the aviator and has slowed down our progress.

The churches from 35 Associations have hurried up ammunition this week.



The largest charge sent up by any single church was sent by the First Church of Covington. The amount was \$265.00.

The total receipts for the week were \$2,102.98.

All to the Charge! Let us give the enemy no rest! We can get the aviator.

What church will send forward the largest amount this week?

Watch this space.

J. W. GILLON
Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer, State
Mission Board.
Nashville, Tenn.

PASTORS TO THE RESCUE FOR
STATE MISSIONS.

By J. E. Skinner, D.D.

It is evident from the last week's report of our Secretary that many other pastors, like myself, have been caught by the Spanish influenza, and their churches closed, without having taken their offering for State Missions. Now this means that some unusual effort must be made, or we must face an embarrassing debt on our work. Whatever may have hindered us from taking the offering—and no doubt everyone has a good reason—and whatever may be our usual plan for taking it, the unusual conditions which confront us justify an unusual effort and the adoption of any plan that may be necessary to get it. With us, everything is taken care of by free will offerings at stated times in the regular Sunday worship, and the offering for State Missions was postponed on account of the revival meeting, but if our house of worship is kept closed the pastor himself, if necessary, will take the offerings from house to house and see that apportionment is made up in due time. This, I am sure, every faithful pastor can and will do, if necessary, that we may all shout together, "Over the top" for State Missions with the closing of the fiscal year October 31st. It is our business to get the money, and it is our debt if we fail. Let's get it.

Jackson, Tenn.

EDGAR E. FOLK MEMORIAL FUND.

E. A. HEADDEN.

In August I went up to the Baptist and Reflector office to renew my subscription to the dear old paper of which every Baptist in this state should be proud.

I was very much surprised to find my time was not out, as I always renew in August. So I gave Miss Straughan the two dollars to send the paper to two of God's old servants.

While there she read me a very touching letter from one of these dear old servants of the Master.

It made a very deep impression on my mind and heart, and I don't see how any one who has not a heart of stone can help but be touched by their pathetic appeal for something they love and we are denying them. I thought, can it be possible that there are not ten men in the great host of Tennessee Baptists that have been abundantly blessed in the goods of this world who would like to give one hundred dollars to a memorial fund to send the paper to these faithful workers in the cause of our Master?

In a week I went up to the office again and made my offer of one hundred dollars to a memorial fund for the paper.

In the office I met Miss Annie White Folk and the idea came to me, what a splendid opportunity to honor both the dead and the living!

I wrote and suggested the name Edgar E. Folk Memorial Fund.

Oh, my brethren, how can we show our love and appreciation of Brother Folk's labor better than by contributing to this memorial fund?

You who loved him so dearly and were associated with him daily know how he toiled day and night with little rest or sleep for weeks at a time for the object of his love, the dear old Baptist and Reflector.

How it will cheer and comfort the hearts of his loved ones when they

know you have contributed to this fund!

They know you loved and honored him while he was alive. Now that he has passed to his reward, we will honor his blessed memory.

He only hears the sweet, loving voice of his Master, "Well done, good and faithful servant; enter into the joys of thy Lord."

Now, my brethren, comes that heart-to-heart appeal for those to whom this fund will benefit, those noble and faithful old servants of our Lord and Master, who stand on the divide.

They will soon pass over, and then they will not have need of the Baptist and Reflector to cheer them up, but they will have all the tears wiped from their eyes and their voices will be sweet and loud, shouting the praises of their Saviour; but they are still with us and need all the love and cheer we can give them.

Have you forgotten the words of love and cheer your beloved old pastor spoke to you when the death angel plucked that sweet and lovely flower from the home? How your love swelled with love and reverence for him!

Are you going to forget him now that the infirmities of old age are laid upon him and he is no longer able to come to you with words of love and hope?

Methinks I hear the rumbling of many sweet and noble voices saying no, no! God has blessed us both spiritually and financially, and we will swell this fund until it is sufficient to send the paper to every old and deserving minister in the state.

What about that young brother who has heard the Master's voice and answered "Here, Lord?" You know he is striving to fit himself to do the work of his Lord faithfully and acceptably to Him. How his heart is moved in hope as he reads of the great gatherings all over the state and thinks of the time he hopes to be engaged in this work himself! He knows that it is through your generosity he enjoys this pleasure and he asks God's blessing to rest upon you.

"It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Oh, my brethren, for Jesus' sake do not let this month pass without subscribing to this fund.

Hermitage, Tenn.

BAPTIST WAR WORK ON THE
SCREEN.

The publicity department of the Home Mission Board is glad to announce that we now have ready for use twenty sets of seventy-eight slides each of stereopticon lectures on our Baptist Army Camp Service.

The lecture contains some patriotic slides, some that describe life in the camps, and some human interest pictures. But its main features are pictures which show the work of our Baptist army camp workers, the buildings Baptists have erected, and the helpful co-operative service of churches near the camp. The pictures are unusually attractive and tell us an intensely interesting story.

Like the other stereopticon lectures of the Home Board, this picture story of the work is free to churches and workers, the borrower to pay the transportation charges. Though there are twenty duplicate lectures, we expect the demand to be beyond the supply. We will supply the lectures in the order of the receipt of applications, and every borrower will be asked to return the lecture promptly so that it may be sent to others. Applications

should be made to the Publicity Department of the Home Mission Board, Atlanta, Ga. Ask for Lecture "C."

PROGRAM OF THE MINISTERS'
CONFERENCE

To Be Held November 12-13, 1918, at Shelbyville, Tenn., in Connection With the Tennessee Baptist Convention.

THE WORK OF THE MINISTER.

Tuesday Morning.

10:00. Devotional Exercises, C. A. Ladd.

10:30. As a Suppliant:
Waiting for Power, M. C. Vick, J. J. Johnson.

11:15. As a Student:
Enlarging His Vision, J. W. Storer, E. L. Atwood.

Tuesday Afternoon.

1:30. Devotional Exercises, B. McNatt.

2:00. Election of Officers and Miscellaneous Business.

2:15. As a Prophet:
Preaching the Word, Austin Crouch, W. H. Major.

3:00. As a Pastor:
Shepherding His Flock, Edward Stubblefield, Lloyd T. Wilson.

Tuesday Night.

7:30. Devotional Exercises, J. W. O'Hara.

As a Co-Worker:
Partaking in Denominational Activities, A. U. Boone.

As a Fellow-Soldier:
Co-Operating for Service, Allen Fort.

As a Citizen:
Zealous for Good Works, Len G. Broughton.

Wednesday Morning.

9:00. Devotional Exercises, J. Pike Powers.

As a Pioneer:
Opening New Territory, J. K. Haynes.

Miscellaneous Business and Adjournment.

RYLAND KNIGHT,
J. L. DANÇE,
LEN G. BROUGHTON,
E. L. ATWOOD,

Committee.

A DAILY DUTY.

Every day every American soldier in France is confronted by a great duty. Our army there has a great task to perform for our country, for the world, for civilization, and for humanity. Our soldiers are doing their duty with a courage and fidelity and efficiency that thrill every heart.

Each day every American citizen at home is confronted by a great duty, a duty as imperative upon him or her as the duty of our soldiers is upon them. The American people have a great task to perform. It is to support to the limit of their ability our army, our navy, our country at war.

To work with increased energy and efficiency so that our national production may be increased; to economize in consumption so that more material and labor and transportation may be left free for the uses of the government; and with the resultant savings to support the government financially is the daily duty of every American. It is a duty that will be met by every American whose heart is with our soldiers in France, who glories in their courage and fighting ability and their success.

FOOD SAVING NO REAL HARD-
SHIP.

The saving of food has been so efficiently preached and has been so well organized by patriotic women following advice of the government that we may merely remark that we can do still better without harm to ourselves and with great benefit to the war cause. Most people are better off for restricting the use of sugar. A consumption tax on sugar of several cents a pound would do little harm in connection with the rationing. Most people make their tea and coffee far too strong. There should be a large revenue tax on tea and coffee, which everybody could pay with ease by the simple device of using more hot water. It has not been creditable to millions of otherwise intelligent American women that they know so little about cooking and real food values. The country is fast learning to use more peas and beans and less meat. It is saving transportation by securing a higher percentage of its food supply from home gardens and other local sources. If we send—as we will—more than three million of our men and boys to France, it would be an eternal disgrace not to keep them supplied with plenty of good food from home. We can only be sure of doing this by stopping all waste, restricting the use of wheat and beef, and applying both brains and industry to the food conservation problem. Let us "Hooverize" for another year!—From "The Progress of the World," in the American Review of Reviews for September, 1918.

THE MAP ON YOUR FACE.

You have heard the expression the "map of Ireland" or some other country is on his face. Do you realize that you are making a map of your inmost thoughts on your own face every day? Some day you'll get the surprise of your life when you look in the glass, and you won't discover it until it has become known to your friends and enemies alike. You are mighty careful not to sit on your hat. You are careful not to wrinkle that new overcoat or suit of clothes. Why? Because you want them to look new and fresh and presentable as long as possible. But how about your face and the map which your bad temper and your mean thoughts and your selfishness have stamped with lines that every man can read?—Cleveland News.

IN THE PATH OF DUTY.

On the rough path of homely duty we are sure to encounter our lost Master. He is never far distant from the plowman on the field, from the fisherman on the sea, from the merchant in his office, from the artisan at the bench; and blessed are they who realize his sympathetic presence. He comforts the worker in his weariness, encourages him in his disappointments, and by his blessing often turns failure into fortune. Happy are they who carry their spiritual perceptions into business life and secular scenes, and who, to their great joy, are able to explain, "The Lord is in this place, and I know it."—W. L. Watkinson.

An old owl sat on the bough of an oak,
The more he heard the less he spoke,
The less he spoke the more he heard,
Why aren't we all more like this bird?

—Exchange

SUNDAY SCHOOL and B.Y.P.U.

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

Sunday School Notes.

Training schools all called off on account of the "flu." Knoxville, Jackson and Johnson City already canceled and several Country Institutes broken up on account of it. We hope to arrange for these schools later on.

A very good Institute at Huntsville, Tenn. Not a large attendance, but we got a fine training class started there which will grow to be worth while. Seventeen enrolled in the class to start with. Prof. Wright is to teach the class. The workers became interested and it is hoped that much good will result from the work.

We had a fine showing at Oneida. The public high school had arranged to allow the students to take the work during the Institute, and we were on the grounds ready to begin, when several cases of "flu" were reported and the authorities refused to let us start the school. Everything was called off and no public gatherings allowed. This forced us to evacuate. We arranged for a school later on and so will return there some time soon.

Mr. Reeder, an officer on a United States boat, has organized a Sunday school class on his boat and wrote to his former teacher, Mr. Carter, First Church, Knoxville, for some literature. Mr. Carter referred the letter to us and we mailed him from the Sunday School Board 25 copies of the Organized Class Magazine, 25 Camp Song Books and some other matter to use in teaching this class. A letter from Mr. Reeder this morning says the boys are greatly enjoying the class work and especially the literature sent from our Board. Mr. Reeder says, "The crew is not only more interested in their work, but realize that home training is the best after all, wherever you may be." We have several classes like this among the soldier and sailor boys. It is quite a pleasure to thus render help to them.

If you haven't a camp class in your school you ought to have one and keep in touch with your soldier boys. Nothing brings greater joy than attention shown them by one at home. You may never know it but they appreciate every attention. Some say, "I have a hard time keeping up with the addresses." That may be true, but if you cannot, with the parents and kinsfolk of these boys living in the neighborhood, who can? Some one must look after them or they will suffer for lack of attention. They ought to be kept on the hearts of the praying people at home, and so the home school should be kept on their hearts.

Col. W. A. Owen, Covington, writes: "I hope you may have a very successful campaign among the organized classes in the state. I am with you in everything you do. Our Sunday school gave to state missions more than \$200 on September 29th. I have mailed every one of the "On the March With the Master" that you sent me and lack about half a dozen. So you will please add this number to my list and send same at once. I have received some splendid letters from the boys, and especially words concerning the little book. One soldier was so interested that he had already read ahead of the date. Chaplain Wauford also highly commends the book for the soldiers." This is a testimony from a busy judge and a lawyer. He

keeps up with his Sunday school boys across the waters. Any one can if they will go to the trouble to do so. Let us help you by enlisting your class in the Camp Class Department.

Dr. Spencer Tunnell has asked for a Training School in Morristown. We have held several schools there and always have a fine time. It is our purpose to give Dr. Tunnell what he wants.

Already the program for the Memphis Training School for January 5 to 11 has been made, and I have a copy of the outline before me now. Dr. McRae is a hustler and will make this the greatest ever held in Memphis. Following are those of the faculty who will take part in this school: Miss Frost, Miss Tiller, Dr. Dobbins, Mr. Moorer, Dr. Beauchamp, Mr. Leavell, Mr. Filson, Mr. Watts, Dr. Boone, and W. D. Hudgins. This will give us nine classes, including a Post Graduate Course. This will be among the largest courses ever given in any single school.

Five hundred letters have gone out from this office this month concerning the Organized Class Drive and we are preparing another letter backing up the drive for the Baptist and Reflector. We hope to add at least five hundred new subscribers to the Reflector by this effort. Let every one follow up the suggestions offered in the various articles in the paper and see to it that every home has this paper. Also the Home and Foreign Fields. We are desirous to add 1,000 subscriptions to this paper in Tennessee alone this year through this department. Let every one pull together.

If you desire some fine posters for your class room write us and we shall be glad to furnish them and then register your class with the Board and you will receive gratis a constant flow of literature which will make the work interesting.

Don't fail to register your class with the Organized Class Department. It is worth your while to do this since so much interesting literature will come to you and your class if you will only give us a chance by sending in your classes so we may have the names and addresses of the officers.

B. Y. P. U. Notes.

I call especial attention to the following article from Mr. Leavell concerning our Unions of the state. It is necessary for you to read this article to fully appreciate what he means by writing it:

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 8, 1918.

My Dear Brother:

Since the B. Y. P. U. literature was late reaching the people this quarter, I take the liberty of writing this explanation. Three things caused the delay:

(1) The printers were late in delivering the periodicals to us, as they are short of help. Several of their biggest presses are standing idle. They cannot get workmen for them. Hence the quarterlies did not reach us until September 20th, when they should have been in our mailing room on September 4th.

(2) Our own force is short in the mailing room and throughout the building. We have no stenographers on the editorial floor, all of them having left us recently. In the mailing rooms it is the same. They have been doing the best they could with girls instead of experienced men to count and wrap periodicals. This, of course, means delay and mistakes; hence it was impossible to do better than we did this time.

(3) Our postoffice is short of help. We learn that they have been running about a week behind in handling their second-class mail lately. Letters go first and packages wait, hence our bills reached the folks before the literature did. Packages that would ordinarily have reached the schools on time were still in the Nashville post office on Sunday, October 6.

We regret this exceedingly, but we are helpless in the matter. I suppose we have received a kick from every

school ordering literature from us. Some say rather unkind things and make no sort of allowance for the upset conditions caused by the recent draft and the war. They forget that there is shortness of labor and unsettled mail conditions everywhere.

We are doing our best to get the next quarter's literature out ahead of schedule, but cannot foresee the outcome. The editorial force will do its part, but we cannot say so much for the printers and the mails. Yet we are hoping for the best and working hard to advance both the printing and the shipping.

Will you not do all you can to explain matters to your people? And will you not kindly suggest that our literature suffers the same delays in printing and shipping that other merchandise does? Ask your friends to be as patient with us as they are with their grocer.

Thanking you in advance for your help in this matter,

Sincerely yours,

L. P. LEAVELL,

Editor of B. Y. P. U. Periodicals.

We would like to have the address of the young men going out from our Unions of the state. If you will kindly send me those you know I will greatly appreciate it. We have lost many of the very best we had, many of them officers in their local unions and some officers of our State Convention. Among the state men we have lost are Mr. J. E. Lambden, president; Mr. Judson Stamps, also president; Mr. W. Earl Robinson, treasurer; Mr. Lloyd Householder, group leader; Mr. Emmett Moore, vice-president; Mr. Woodfin Jones, president City Union, Nashville; Mr. Randal Stewart, president City Union, Nashville; Mr. C. E. Powell, president City Union, Chattanooga; and many others. We miss these fine young men in the work, for they were always ready when the call came.

A letter has gone out from this office asking for a small gift to bear the expenses of last convention and also to give funds for next program. Many have already responded and others will right away, I am sure. Send all amounts to Miss Mildred Stephenson, Treasurer, Volunteer State Building, Chattanooga, Tenn. A small amount will be sufficient, say \$1, from each Union.

In this time, when so many are going to the army and officers are being changed so often, will you please send us the names of the new officers when elected, so we may keep up with the mailing list? I shall appreciate this if you will, for it is hard to keep up this list anyway, and if you will send this in it will save the expense and trouble of writing for it. Thanking you for this kindness, I shall expect to hear from the secretaries at once on this matter.

How about next State Convention? Are you planning for it now? If not, let us all get busy, for we are going to make the Convention in Knoxville next year the biggest ever held in Tennessee of any kind.

The Training Schools for B. Y. P. U. workers of Jackson and Memphis have been planned. Jackson Nov. 17 to 22 and Memphis Nov. 24 to 29. Let the workers of those cities get busy making ready for this school. It is to be hoped that the "flu" will all be past by then and we will have a great time.

Uncle Sam says: "No pay, no paper."

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REPORTS! REPORTS!!

S. O. S. Call for Quarterly and Annual Reports.

The Treasurer's semi-annual reminder has gone to every society treasurer or leader of Junior organization, that October is the time for closing our state year. With this letter one was enclosed with addressed envelope to the president or leader asking for the Standard of Excellence record of the societies of every grade. This will not be asked for again until next October. This record will be used for the report sent to general headquarters in April. It is very necessary that both these be sent promptly, as the statistics must be gotten together for our annual meeting November 12-13. We hope many societies will be on the honor roll this year. The pennant for co-operation will be awarded the Associational Union having the largest percentage of societies reporting regularly on time to the State Treasurer. Nalachucky has held this pennant ever since first awarded. Will they hold it still? —Ed.

PLANNING FOR WINTER.

The beautiful autumn days have come, the greatest of the year—for some things. One of these things is the planning of our work for the new year, which begins in November, in Tennessee Baptist circles. Let's turn the "melancholy" days into bright ones, full of energetic planning. Oh, those melancholy days and discouraged times which come to all of us! I wish I need never see one of them again. Last week I was in West Tennessee, and one morning I had to arise at five o'clock to make a train. Later I found that it was an hour late. This caused me to miss connections and I had to lay over in another town until six o'clock in the evening. It rained most of the day and was raining when I arrived at my destination at a small town at eight o'clock. No one was there to meet me, not even a taxi or hotel porter. The paper boy carried my bag to the hotel, and by telephoning I found that all meetings had been called off on account of the "flu." So there was nothing to do but spend the night and start for home on the six o'clock train next morning. Things looked pretty dark in every way at six a. m.

But as the train sped along and I watched the darkness retreat before the dawn, these words came to my mind:

"Lo! here hath been dawning
Another blue day;
Think, wilt thou let it
Slip useless away?"

After a while the sun shone out brightly. It may have been the stimulus of the bright autumn colors which

are beginning to glow on trees and roadside bushes and hedges of golden-rod, for as I looked from the window I began to see visions. First, we came by a great field of yellow flowers and I saw a vision of our Sunbeams "brightening the corners" in home communities and foreign fields. As we passed the streams and rivers, ever-moving, flowing restlessly on, gathering moisture from rains and smaller streams, and in turn giving out to the fields through which they flow, I was reminded of our G. A.'s and R. A.'s, who are also ever-moving. We cannot stay them, but as they gather in material for character building, they must also give out help to others along life's way. The brilliant red of the sumac suggested to me the love and passion for service of many of our young women in the Y. W. A., and when I saw the grain fields, I thought of our loyal leaders and that the harvest which they are sowing and working for will be sure if they "faint not." And in my visions I saw many things which our young people are doing and can do for the Master, and what do you think? I caught myself singing, under the noise of the train, a little song all to myself. And what do you think it was? "Hallelujah, Thine the Glory!"

To be sure, there were clouds in the sky that day. The colors were not brilliant in the sunshine all the time, but they were there all along the way, as I know they are all over Tennessee at this time.

And may we not all, as young soldiers in the army of the Lord, let the brighter colors and crisp air of autumn stimulate the activity of mind and body, and make great plans for the coming year? I'm a great believer in planning. Set the time for your mission study class and pick out the book. Look over the list of subjects for next year on the first page of Royal Service, and plan something attractive for each meeting. Decide to have a great deal of study on tithing in all of the organizations. A great help to leaders is a note book in which can be put suggestions and material picked up from different sources. Be sure to subscribe to "Home and Foreign Fields" and you will not lack for material. Let one of your definite plans be a campaign for the "Baptist and Reflector," and our missionary magazines. Do that the first thing, then you'll have literature to work with. Sunbeams can get subscribers. Of course they can.

Does it sound like work? It is, but

What are we here for, you and I,
As the long and wonderful days go by?
Born of meaning our lives must be;
God has his purposes in you and me.
We are not here to play, to dream, to drift.

We have hard work to do, and loads to lift.

Shun not the struggle. Face it. 'Tis God's gift.

AGNES WHIPPLE.

REPORTING RED CROSS WORK IN W. M. U.

The members of our Tennessee W. M. U., for which many of the choicest spirits of our state have prayed and sacrificed for many years, have not been slackers in war work. Our general Union recommended at the May meeting in Hot Springs "that we strive to meet the needs of the soldiers in camp, to pray for them, to assist and sympathize with their families at home, and co-operate as individuals and patriotic citizens with the Red Cross, the Woman's Council of National Defense and other authorized movements for war relief." In country neighborhoods, villages, towns and cities our women have not been unmindful of their duty along this line. In our system of reports, the Treasurer's record book contains two blanks for reporting personal service semi-annually to the State Chairman of Personal Service. The report sent in in April is used for report to general chairman from May to May; that sent in October is for the state year from November to November. On these blanks there is space for Red Cross work.

It has been found not to be impossible to get accurate reports of hours or days spent in Red Cross rooms. Assign the duty of securing this report to one woman who herself spends time in Red Cross work. See those women who have registered as workers or knitters, etc., have each make an accurate report of all such work done. These individual reports, summed up by your personal service chairman under the general items of "number of workers, time given, garments made or knitted, articles, visits for home service committee." When we learn to be methodical, keep records correctly, report fully and promptly, we will have made a great step forward.

We are progressing, but many need yet to learn to send reports to the proper person at the proper time, filled out in the proper way. Postage is higher, but a separate envelope and stamp will not cost too much to insure efficiency, and Kingdom work is worthy of our very best efforts. Many have seen the advantage of using the Record Book. May many others not begin the new year with carefully-kept records? M. B.

CHURCH AND PERSONAL

FIELD NOTES.

Reed Springs Church, Pastor, H. C. Pardue, begun a meeting October 5 and the writer arrived the 7th and remained until the 11th, preaching twice each day. Two professions, one renewal, four baptized and two by letter. Good week's meeting. The writer received \$16.60 and conveyance and entertainment for his service. Pastor Pardue was called home by sickness and so the writer did the baptizing.

Rev. S. C. Peoples, who was once pastor of the church, and who preached one sermon before I came, remained in the meeting and did good work. Spent the nights at the home of Deacon J. M. Reed and through the day went out with the membership. Brother Pardue is loved by the people.

Tennessee Chapel, S. C. Peoples, pastor, recently held his own meeting, resulting in eleven professions, five renewals, five additions to the church and others to join other churches, and received \$27 for his services.

October 13. Preaching morning and evening. Very good services. Twenty-one in Sunday school. Received

\$5.20 for my services. Church invited Rev. D. A. Webb to supply the second Sunday in November.

Knoxville (First), Pastors' Conference.—Only a few reports, as most of the churches were closed on account of influenza epidemic. There was quite a warm discussion as to the attitude of the government to the arrangement of the work among the soldiers, and Dr. W. H. Fitzgerald was appointed to give a paper along the line, giving information so soon as he can prepare it. A very good week in every way.

R. D. CECIL, Evangelist.
Cleveland, Tenn., Oct. 14, 1918.

B. Y. P. U. AT BIG EMORY.

The B. Y. P. U. Federation of the Big Emory Association met with Walnut Hill Baptist Church October 6, 1918, at 2:30 p. m. Leader of meeting, Brother Willard Craborough. Subject, "God's Plan for Redeeming a Lost World." After hymn and prayer some very interesting Scripture readings and talks were made from these subjects, "Beginning at Jerusalem," "Growth," "Our Part As a Church," "Our Part as An Individual." On account of so much sickness there were only four Unions represented at this meeting.

ADA ROBINSON, Cor. Sec.

You are giving us a mighty good paper for the little price we pay. I hope some day to come back home, but here we have been used for the Lord in doing a great work, have had 83 additions in the last year to our church, and, besides our work, have held six meetings, which resulted in 125 additions to the churches where the meetings were held. J. H. FULLER.

Yazoo City, Miss.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY.

J. C. Doyle, Jr.—Whereas, under the providential reign of the Almighty, our esteemed pupil and fellow student, John C. Doyle, Jr., has passed into the Great Beyond, therefore be it resolved by the faculty and the S. A. T. C. (of which he was a member), of Union University, together with the other students of the university:

First, that, according to the flesh, we greatly regret his departure and wonder at the mystery of its necessity, but, according to the Spirit, we silently acquiesce, knowing that God makes no errors.

Second, that we record our appreciation of his stay among us. Brief thought it was, yet, being the act of a soldier-student, we cherish it as a contribution to the world's ultimate peace.

Third, that we offer our common, heartfelt sympathies and condolences to his loved ones in this bitter hour, recognizing how weak these efforts of ours must be in comparison with the need for them and with the stronger emotions cherished in the heart of Christ.

Fourth, that a copy of these resolutions be furnished the bereaved family, a copy each to the Dyersburg Gazette, the Cardinal and Cream and the Jackson Sun, and a copy each to the Baptist Builder and the Baptist and Reflector.

Committee:

L. D. RUTLEDGE,
L. B. ATTERBURY,
K. L. CHAPMAN,
O. W. TAYLOR,
K. PENICK.

Uncle Sam says: "No pay, no paper."

EDITORIAL

A BARGAIN FOR THE LOWEST.

Genesis 25:27-37. November 3.

The lesson is a study in contrasts. The story of Jacob and Esau is often told and is well known. This fact is doubtless due to its suggestiveness.

The Blight of Favoritism.

Isaac and Rebekah made the serious mistake of showing favoritism toward the twins. "Now Isaac loved Esau because he did eat of his venison: and Rebekah loved Jacob." It may be true that parents love one child better than another, though many parents would deny such favoritism, but it is a serious parental mistake if preferences are shown. The record does not show how this evident favoritism influenced the mutual attitude of the two sons. But there doubtless must have been certain jealousies on the part of the boys. Out of this attitude of the parents came the blight that fell upon Jacob and Esau. Knowing that their parents preferred the choice of things separately for them, it became easy for Jacob to bargain for the supremacy of his brother. No family can escape friction and unpleasantness if the parents show decided favoritism among the children.

The Overreach of Ambition.

When Esau returned from the hunt faint and hungry from his exercise, Jacob was quick to see the chance to bargain for the birthright. Jacob was ambitious. The birthright stood for "all the right and privilege of the firstborn, including a double portion of the property, leadership in the family, heading the line of descent, and inheriting the religious promises" (Dargan). Jacob allowed his ambition to overreach his love for his brother. He thought more of the advantages from the birthright privilege than he did of the duty to his brother. Ambition must be directed aright or it proves a curse to men.

The Choice of the Lower.

The present moment with its appeal to the body meant more to him than the future years with their unseen benefits. He was willing to give up the higher privileges for the lower. His example has too many imitators. Conscious that the future would hold better things for them if they should persevere in the right, men often throw away chances of the future for present pleasures. To Esau a meal was more than tribal and spiritual leadership in the future.

Unequal Distinctions.

Jacob and Esau were twins. They were privileged to draw upon the same source of character, but they were far apart in their outlook upon life. Born of the same parents, nurtured in the same family atmosphere, one brother may follow the high road that leads to great service, while the other will be content with the low marshes of useless days.

SANITY AMID CONFUSION.

The days of stress and excitement call for quiet confidence in the ultimate triumph of truth and righteousness. One cannot afford to get lost in the confusion incident to the world turmoil. Sanity amid confusion should be sought and maintained. Toward this we suggest the following attitudes:

Cultivating Fraternal Spirit Toward Foes.

It is now definitely certain that the Allies will win the war. To some military students the issue of the war has at times been doubtful. No one now questions the outcome. How long the war will continue is a subject for useless speculation. But the Allies are certain to win. In this certainty of the end there must be cultivated, if it is not now existing, a true spirit of fraternity toward our foes. While we recognize certain demands for restitution for wrongs committed and restoration of properties destroyed, there must not be among the Allies the spirit of unholy and unchristian despoliation. To destroy for the sake of destruction would be but to follow the diabolical plan of the Hun. America and her allies must show themselves competent to rise above not only sordidness and greed, but also spiteful retaliation. While we recognize the horrors, suffering and woes that German brutality has caused, we cannot afford to lower the dignity of the Allies by adopting the

Teutonic method. A recent speaker at a Liberty Loan meeting appealed for funds, while declaring that the allied armies would finally carve the body of the Kaiser into bits to be preserved in alcohol as souvenirs. Such a man has no better heart than a Hun brute. Such a disposition is not that of the boys in khaki and the boys in French and English uniform. We must remember that we are fighting for liberty that is based upon a brotherhood of a common right to freedom.

Teaching the Vital Essentials.

The confusion of roaring guns, the noise of marching soldiers, the stress of financial drives, the shadows of saddened hearts, must not blind us to the fact that we need to make dominant the vital essentials of war and religion. We must keep in constant attention the purpose of the war which has found expression in the two-fold slogan, "Make the World Safe for Democracy," and "Make Democracy Safe for the World." Never before have men so much needed a gospel in which the fundamentals were accented. The glory and glamour of the heroic deeds of brave boys must not dim our vision of the basal facts of life and religion. Men need to know now, perhaps more vividly and realistically than ever before, that Jesus Christ is the only sufficient and competent Saviour from sins. There is no virtue in a death sacrificed for national purpose. There is no redemption by khaki. Men need to be recalled to the fact that faith in Jesus Christ is the sole condition of salvation. A recent writer has blatantly and blasphemously declared that an American soldier dying on battlefield was sure of salvation, and French and British more than likely, but a Hun not at all. A recent book by two Scotch preachers plead for the view that the dying soldier shall have another chance in the world to come. This means a modified purgatory. Amid all such confusing sophistries one needs to maintain a quiet sanity and an unshaken trust in the New Testament Revelation.

Keeping a Growing Sense of God.

Amid the turmoil of commanding duties and the insistent voices of clamoring appeals one needs to struggle hard to keep a growing sense of God. Jesus revealed God as present and helping in the ordinaries as well as in the solemnities of life. We need not only to have a memory of God's entrance in some yesterday of our experience, but to keep our sense of God constantly growing, so that our tomorrows shall be filled with a larger account of his presence than our yesterdays.

Doing the Difficult Tasks.

Many a man finds himself face to face with a far more difficult task than had ever come to him. The high cost of living, the increased demands upon his revenue, the calls for patriotic efforts, the necessities of his religious life—all these tend to bring confusion unless one is sure that his life is controlled by a dominant purpose and sustained by the everlasting arms of the Almighty. One needs to learn the glory of the difficult tasks. The rough road oft brings greater strength than the easy way for the pilgrim of life.

DROP YOUR NAME?

Shall we drop your name? This depends upon you. Your subscription has already expired, or will expire before November 1st. On that day we will be compelled to drop your name from the list of the Baptist and Reflector unless you send in your renewal before that time. This plan is not of our own making, but comes because of the action of the government. As true and loyal Baptists you will desire to do what is best for your government and your denomination. The War Industries Board declares that it is absolutely essential to conserve all print paper. In order to do this all newspapers and periodicals must confine their mailing list to advance paid up subscriptions. If your subscription expires before November 1st, you will have already received notice to renew. Do not neglect this.

After November 1st papers will be stopped upon the expiration of the subscription. This custom will continue permanently. Do not wait to receive a notice that your renewal is due and do not have the misfortune to have your paper stopped by your neglect. We take it for granted that you intend to continue the paper, but we are not left to our option in regard to advance payment.

Remember November 1st!

Loyalty demands payment of just debts!

You cannot afford to be without the Baptist and Reflector.

PASTORS TO THE RESCUE

The "flu" epidemic has put State Missions in a bad way. Many of the churches have the custom of waiting until the last month to complete their offerings for State Missions. This time the churches have been closed throughout the state because of the epidemic. We cannot tell how long this condition will continue. Pastors must adopt an extraordinary method to secure the adequate offerings for State Missions. They must either make a personal canvass or see that a wise committee does so. We cannot afford to allow the work to go to the Convention with an embarrassing debt. Make this canvass immediately and let it be vigorous. Listen to the clarion call of need and answer it.

Pastors to the Rescue!

SHEPHERDING LOVE.

Simon Peter was grieved at the thrice-repeated question of Jesus, "Lovest thou me?" After each question and Simon Peter's declaration of love, Jesus gave him a command. The impulsive disciple eagerly affirmed his love for the Master. He was not quite sure what might be the purpose of Jesus by such an interrogatory. These three commands were virtually one, inasmuch as they concerned Simon's task to shepherd the flock. Simon Peter had been a fisherman, but he was well acquainted with pastoral life and knew the relationship between shepherd and flock. His love for the Master should express itself in a shepherding love for the Master's flock. Tender and intimate, the relationship between the shepherd and his sheep fitly expresses the relationship that should exist between the minister and his people. Self-forgetfulness, often to the point of self-sacrifice, is always the lot of the shepherd. There was no danger too great, no heat too intense, no cold too biting, to keep back the shepherd from personal care over his flock. In his service for the kingdom Simon Peter should give himself unreservedly, as had the Good Shepherd given himself, going even so far as to lay down his life for the sheep. The great heart of the Master was filled with shepherding love. Simon Peter should imitate him in this. The brief records that we have of the work of Simon Peter show him willing to give loyal service for the flock. He doubtless kept in mind the wonderful sacrifices of the Good Shepherd.

"But none of the ransomed ever knew
How deep were the waters crossed;
Nor how dark was the night that the Lord passed
through
Ere he found his sheep that was lost.
Out in the desert he heard its cry—
Sick and helpless, and ready to die."

THE INTERPRETER'S HOUSE.

The church is the house of interpretation. It stands as the midway house between God's truth and the individual. The minister is set to the task of interpretation. He does not come to speak his own message, but to declare, like prophets of old, what is seen and heard from the Almighty.

The Interpreter as a Man.—In the ancient days of the Old Testament period, God often spoke through angels. As religion became more organized, visits of angels decreased and holy men spoke as they were moved by the Spirit of God. The minister is the divinely-appointed interpreter of holy things. The Apostle Paul was conscious of the frailty of the earthly vessel to which the wondrous message of God had been entrusted, but he was also impressed with the dignity of his task. While he realized that no one was sufficient for the full duty, he rejoiced in his privilege. As a man, the interpreter should be open-minded, clear-visioned, sensitive to sacred things, deep in his convictions, honest in his motives and loyal in his service. He should recognize that every talent that he might have should be consecrated to his commanding purpose of interpretation. The better and more competent the man, the more easily may he be used to bring truth to the consciences of men.

The Interpreter and the Book.—The interpreter does not bring a message from his own originality. His duty is to speak the message he finds in the sage. But as one studies deeper this Book, he becomes aware of its wonderful treasures and despairs of ever exhausting its storehouse. He is to translate this Book into the throbbing lives of his hearers. He

is to make live again the stirring scenes depicted in this book, but only in order that out of ancient story there might be a modern application. He is to make real and concrete the abstract statements of truth in order that men might find their own lives directed in the pathway of life. Loyalty to His Book should force the interpreter to constant study that he himself might appreciate the message. He may not revise its truth or lessen its weight. It must be the Book of books to him.

The Interpreter and the Providential Order.—The interpreter in the house of interpretation must not only voice the message of the Book, but often must indicate how the Book is paralleled by the providential order of the world. Men in their sorrows and perplexities, men in their struggles and temptations, need to know how their own conditions are answered by the message of the Book. It becomes the province of the minister to interpret to these the providential order. God's hand not only directed the men of old to write the Book, but it is also behind the present world order. The difficulty of the minister will always be correctly to appreciate and interpret God's purposes in the world order. Mistakes of interpretation occur, but there remains the insistent need that someone should see and interpret God's part in the stirring changes of life. With reverence the minister stands between God and the people. He should catch the heartbeats of the people and listen to the voice of God. His task will be gloriously fulfilled as he himself shall hear the voice of the Almighty.

EDITORIAL BREVITIES

Covetousness is idolatry.

Men see what they carry with them.

Christianity presents a strong ideal of life.

Mistakes should be stepping stones to higher ground.

Many a man has his heart locked up in some steel vault.

The entire country is learning the lessons of pain and sorrow.

German diplomacy will not be able to "put one over" on the Schoolmaster in the White House.

Austria-Hungary and Turkey are finding that Germany is like ancient Egypt, but a "broken reed" upon which to lean.

Rev. A. Robertson has been supplying for some months for the Seventh Baptist Church, city. The church is planning a vigorous work for the fall and winter.

Rev. Wilson Woodcock goes at once to become religious Y. M. C. A. Secretary at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Ga. He will make a splendid leader. He has just completed special training.

Be sure to read Brother Headden's article about the Edgar E. Folk Memorial Fund. He has shown his faith and loyalty by his generous gift. May there be many more to follow his example.

It is announced that Dr. Chas. W. Daniel, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga., has been given a leave of absence for eight months or longer in order that he might do overseas work with the Y. M. C. A. He is a brilliant preacher and will bring a great message to our boys. Let the best go.

Rev. J. H. Wright declines the call to the Seventh Baptist Church, city, and will remain with the Milan Church. It was a great struggle to make the decision. He has served the Seventh Church twice, his entire pastorate covering more than twenty years. We would have been glad to welcome him back to our community.

The work for the soldiers by the Home Mission Board will not be diminished. It will be changed since the camp pastor feature will be eliminated. However, under the new proposed arrangement the work will be carried on. Practically all the camp pastors will be retained, though not called such. Let the funds for this work measure up to the million dollar program for the Board.

500 NEW SUBSCRIBERS

wanted DURING OCTOBER for the

BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR

FROM MEMBERS OF SENIOR AND ADULT CLASSES
IN THE CHURCHES OF THIS STATE

The denominational paper is one of the most faithful servants of the denomination. It deserves and should have our unstinted support.

TO BE 100% LOYAL WE OUGHT TO BE 100% INFORMED

The Class Treasurer should cooperate with President and teacher in this special effort. Solicit every member of the Class and Church. Send name and make remittance direct to the paper.

HARRY L. STRICKLAND.

Duty admits of no delay.

No church services should not mean slackening of spirituality.

Teutonic has become a synonym for wanton destruction and brutality.

Places of public meetings have been closed in many communities to lessen danger from the "flu."

"The measure of a man's real character is what he would do, if he knew it would not be found out."

Consecration to a holy purpose may bring great duties, but there will also be great compensations.

The forces of an entire life will often focus upon some crisis, results of which reach out to the end of days.

So far as we know, this is the first time in the of Tennessee when the churches of the State have been closed.

Be sure to send in your name to the entertainment committee, if you expect to attend the State Convention at Shelbyville. Read Pastor White's notice in this issue.

It was my sad duty on October 15 to conduct the funeral service of W. E. Booth at the family residence. Death occurred suddenly. He was a member of the Central Baptist Church and was my lifelong friend. May the Lord be gracious to the bereaved companion and other loved ones.

Miss Marion Phelps, of the Sunday School Board, has published another song which will prove as popular as her former one, "Over the Top." The title of the new one is, "Please Touch My Daddy's Star Again, and Change it Back to Blue." We can furnish copies at ten cents each; sheet music size.

We have received a set of "French," the new war game. It is projected somewhat upon the line of checkers and chess, but has the advantage of the military setting. It is a splendid game for the long winter evenings. It may be had through the Baptist and Reflector. The price is according to style and size—club, \$2.00; Home, \$1.00.

Dr. W. F. Powell, formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church, Chattanooga, is making a great success at the First Baptist Church, Asheville, N. C. In an editorial the Asheville Times of recent date mentions the patriotic service of Dr. Powell:

"In his speeches to the people of Buncombe County, Dr. Powell has accomplished an untold measure of good. His eloquence, coupled with his glowing anxiety for the success of American ideals, has 'set on fire' congregation after congregation that has listened to his masterful appeal. Committees have received many calls for additional dates and the people of Buncombe have wanted to hear more and more the message of this great and patriotic preacher."

Church music should be sensible and rythmical.

The Germans continue to retreat on the entire western front.

"We give altogether too little importance to what we say of others and too much to what they say of us."

We clip the following from the Biblical Recorder of October 16:

"Rev. Calder T. Willingham, missionary to Japan, son of the late Rev. R. J. Willingham, and son-in-law of the editor of the Recorder, passed away at Wilmington, N. C., yesterday morning at 4 o'clock. The interment will be in Richmond, Va. Brother Willingham was at home on his first furlough since his marriage to Miss Foy Johnson, more than seven years ago. His brother, Dr. Willingham, of Wilmington, N. C., being recently seriously attacked by influenza and pneumonia, he went to minister to him, which he did until the death of the doctor. Brother Willingham contracted both diseases and his spirit took its flight as above. An extended account of his life and his sickness and death will appear later. The prayers of the entire brotherhood will go out on behalf of our editor and his family, and especially to the bereaved wife, who is in the great darkness of the shadows."

We join the brotherhood in words of sympathy to those who are thus made to sorrow. It was my privilege to know and honor Brother Willingham from our seminary days. May the grace of the God of all comfort be multiplied just now.

DR. LUNSFORD AND BOARD OF MINISTERIAL RELIEF AND ANNUITIES.

(Continued from page 1.)

tist Convention in New Orleans in 1917, a commission was appointed to consider the matter of Ministerial Relief, with a view to presenting to the Convention a plan or method under which the same should be conducted. At the first meeting of the commission in June, 1917, Dr. Lunsford was elected Secretary, and was instructed to collect facts and materials to formulate such plan for aiding the minister.

This commission made its report to the Hot Springs Convention in 1918, and the final recommendation was that Southern Baptists should raise the sum of three million dollars for relief and annuity work, and that a new board should be organized to handle this important work. One million dollars will be raised for the annuity feature of the Board's work, and two million for relief of sick, disabled and infirm ministers and missionaries and their widows and orphans.

This movement marks a new day in the history of Southern Baptists. Nine denominations of the United States are raising \$65,000,000 for this purpose, and Baptists could ill afford to disregard the claims of justice for their own ministers and servants.

Dr. Lunsford is well qualified by means of years of active study and participation in denominational life of the South for the performance of his duties as Secretary of the new Board. He is a man of broad vision and scholarly attainments, and our people throughout the Southland will rally to him as their leader in a movement close to their hearts.

WOMAN'S WORLD

KEEP THE HOME LIGHT BRIGHT.

By Mrs. A. F. Burnley.

To the tune of "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

They're calling from the valley,
From the mountain and the plain—
For the gospel's blessed message,
Shall they call to you in vain?
Tennessee, so rich and boastful,
Shall your children have the light?
Will you raise the blood-bought banner,
And enlist them for the fight?

Refrain:

Trim the home-light brighter,
Tasks will then be lighter—
Tennessee, old State we love,
Come do your best—
Bugle blasts, peal longer,
Stress the truth still stronger.
Would you win the world for Christ,
Keep the home-light bright.

In freedom's cause so glorious
You have sent your valiant braves—
With the stars and stripes they're
floating.

The message, "Jesus saves."
In his name and by his power
Must the victory be won—
Shall the Prince of Peace returning
Say to Tennessee, "Well done?"

WON'T YOU DO YOUR BEST FOR ONE WEEK?

Only one week of October, and only one week of the Baptist and Reflector fiscal year, remains. I think I am not exaggerating when I say that this is the most important week of the whole history of the Baptist and Reflector. The very life of the paper hangs in the balance. During these seven days will be decided whether or not the more than 1,200 subscribers whose time has expired are loyal to their government and to their denominational paper enough to pay their subscription and thus avoid the necessity of having their paper stopped. If they do not pay by November 1st we shall be compelled by order of the government to discontinue sending the paper to them. If these 1,200 should pay, we would not only come to the close of our year with all debts paid, but would have some to spare. I say that never before has the paper faced such a critical situation.

Because of the very seriousness of the situation, and because I have always been able to depend upon the Baptist women of Tennessee, I come to you with the question: "Won't You Do Your Best for One Week?"—your dead level best, as the men would say? If you do—and I am praying believing that you will—there remains no question as to what the outcome will be. You may wonder what you can do. Here are some of the things:

If your own subscription has expired or will expire before November 1st, you can send in your renewal. You can secure the renewals of your friends and neighbors. They will be glad to renew if only you will speak to them about the matter. You can secure at least one new subscriber. I am told that it was never easier to get people to subscribe for the Baptist and Reflector. Last, but not least, you can send a contribution for the Edgar

E. Folk Memorial Fund. How I wish we might make this Fund one thousand dollars before November 1st.

Won't YOU do your very best for the Baptist and Reflector for the next SEVEN DAYS? I am counting upon you as never before. Do your BEST and leave the result with the Lord.

Gratefully and lovingly,
MATTIE STRAUGHAN.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE EDGAR E. FOLK MEMORIAL FUND.

Previously reported	\$470.75
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. A. Frazier ..	2.00
Mrs. S. W. Douglas	1.00
Mrs. Henry Powell	1.00
Mrs. T. E. Moody	1.00
C. J. Wingo	1.00
Mrs. T. R. Wingo	1.00
Mrs. D. B. Wilson	1.00
	<hr/>
	\$478.75

PERSONALS.

Miss Roxie Jacobs, of Sweetwater, Tenn., has the distinction of being the first woman in Tennessee to be made clerk of an Association. She is the efficient clerk of the Sweetwater Association, and we thank her for a copy of the minutes of that Association. We are proud of Miss Jacobs and wish her every success.

It was such a joy to my sisters and to me to send a contribution to the Edgar E. Folk Memorial Fund. The Baptists of Tennessee owe it to his memory to establish this lasting monument and I sincerely hope that even more than has been asked will be given. Dr. Folk sacrificed much through the years in his faithfulness and loyalty to Tennessee Baptists. We love his memory and should gladly perpetuate it by donations to this Memorial Fund.

MRS. A. F. BURNLEY.

We are so glad to have this tribute to Dr. Folk from Mrs. Burnley, vice-president for Middle Tennessee, and we are sure many will be inspired to contribute to this fund because of Mrs. Burnley's message. We want also to call attention to the beautiful poem on this page by Mrs. Burnley.

I am glad to see that Edgar E. Folk Memorial Fund for the poor who cannot buy the paper. I want to add my small mite toward keeping that beautiful memorial for Brother Folk. I believe he would rather have his name perpetuated in ministering to the poor and bringing happiness to them than in any other way. His beautiful life will never die, for the motto of his life "To minister unto," will reap the golden harvest of his planting all through eternity.

MAY FOLK WEBB.

What a beautiful tribute from Dr. Folk's sister. God speed the day when we shall have completed the memorial to his memory!

Please find enclosed check for \$2, our contribution to the Edgar E. Folk Memorial Fund. It gives us great pleasure to have some humble part in the erection of a monument of some kind that will in a measure at least perpetuate the memory of the sainted Brother Edgar E. Folk, whom to know was to love. It was our pleasure on a number of occasions to have Bro.

Folk in our humble country home. We take pride in saying that during the twenty-five years we have lived in Knoxville it has been our pleasure to entertain some good and noble characters, some of God's best men, but there never has one come our way whose coming we enjoyed more. His presence in our home was an inspiration to live a higher, a nobler life. I never shall forget the Sunday afternoon that he spent in telling us of his visit to the Holy Land. No one could associate with Brother Folk without being made better. Not many will ever know the things that tied us on to this great and noble man. May God bless his sainted memory.

MR. AND MRS. THOS A. FRAZIER,
Knoxville, Tenn.

FRUIT SURPRISE.

Prepare a quart of fresh fruit—peaches, berries, bananas, or apricots—the berries by crushing, the rest by mincing fine—and cover with two cups of sugar. Add to this a half pint of very cold water and the unbeaten whites of three eggs. Mix well, put into the freezer and grind, or turn, until the contents are frozen. The churning or grinding will yield a frozen fruit meringue. Serve with cream, plain or whipped.—Marion Harland, in The Christian Herald.

OLD CLOTHES DURING THE WAR.

"No new dresses," is the slogan raised by members of the National Women's Liberty Loan Committee, in conference at Chicago to devise means for increasing women's activities in the next war bond campaign. The economy is urged with the idea of making thrift fashionable for the period of the war. But, in fact, as respects all woolen fabrics, wearing old clothes, voluntary now, may soon be made compulsory in view of the military requirements for wool. Men, in particular, apart from the cost of new clothes, are likely to find it expedient to make their old suits serve as long as possible.—The Christian Herald.

NOTES ABOUT WOMEN.

Women Admitted to Bar Association.—For the first time in history the American Bar Association, at its fortieth annual convention in Cleveland, Ohio, a few days ago, admitted women to membership. The association comprises about 11,000 members now. The annual report of the Secretary showed forty-seven State bar associations and 800 local bar associations affiliated with the organization.

Would Study Aviation.—Military authorities in Rome have been petitioned by a number of Italian girls to establish schools for training women as aviators. It has been proven many times that women have sufficient stamina to become fliers and to be denied the right of entering the field of aviation would be an injustice, they declare.

War Board to Aid Women.—The War Labor Board has created a women's department to look after the interests of women workers whose numbers are rapidly increasing. The department comprises two divisions, the "division of examiners" and the "division of field representatives," the former to investigate plants where women are employed and make reports to the War Labor Board, and the lat-

ter to advise the women of their rights and prepare their cases for presentation. Miss Marie Obenauer, of Washington, is in charge of the first division and Miss Elizabeth Christmas, of Chicago, of the second.

Stenographers Needed.—Increased war work has created an acute shortage of stenographers throughout the nation, especially in Washington. The Department of Labor, which has started a nation-wide campaign to recruit women for service, announces that at present 3,000 stenographers are needed by Government offices alone. The minimum salary is \$1,100 per annum.

Taxicab Company All Girls.—Mrs. Louise Tyler, of Washington, D. C., whose husband is in the army, has inaugurated what she calls an "all-girl taxicab company." The service comprises so far two machines, but Mrs. Tyler expects to have six machines doing duty within a short time. The company is the first of its kind in the national capital.

French Child Wilson's Namesake.—Mme. Julie Vandrecken, of Ognés, named a baby girl which was recently born to her Wilsonne Edith Vandrecken, in honor of President Wilson. Though hundreds of French boys have been christened after the President, to say nothing of innumerable avenues, bridges, buildings, etc., this is the first instance, it is believed, in which a girl has been so named.—The Pathfinder.

KEEPING THE SERVICE FLAG FRESH.

When the red border of your service flag has faded, and the star in the center is a sickly gray instead of dark blue, get two tubes of oil paint, red and blue, and paint the faded portions. The flag will look like new from the street and be much more cheerful, and you'll be saved from yielding to the temptation to spend money for a new one.—October Good Housekeeping.

YARN SUPPLIES REDUCED.

Women who busied themselves through the long evenings last winter knitting articles for soldiers may have to devote their spare moments to something else this year because of the shortage of yarn. The war industries board lately notified manufacturers of woolen or worsted hand-knitting yarn to cease manufacturing or shipping these products until further notice. The action was deemed necessary in order to conserve supplies for military purposes.

THE MASTER'S PLAN.

The skies are never so blue, dear,
As after the wind and rain;
And hearts are never so true, dear,
That know neither sorrow nor pain.

So face the storm with a gladness,
Nor shrink from the trials of man;
Joy, sunshine, shadow and sadness,
Are part of the Master's plan.

—Bernice Powell Peabody.

Friend—I see your son Samuel has secured a position.

Rastus—No. He have got one, but he ain't secured it yet. His boss says he am liable to fire him any minute.—Life.

Uncle Sam says: "No pay, no paper."

THE YOUNG SOUTH

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

TONIGHT.

For all who watch tonight—by land
or sea or air—
O Father, may they know that thou
art with them even there.

For all who weep tonight, the hearts
that cannot rest,
Reveal thy love, that wondrous love
which gave for us thy best.

For all who wake tonight, love's ten-
der watch to keep,
Watcher Divine, thyself draw nigh,
thou who dost never sleep.

For all who fear tonight, whate'er the
dread may be,
We ask for them the perfect peace
of hearts that rest in thee.

Our own belov'd tonight, O Father
keep, and where
Our love and succor cannot reach,
now bless them through prayer.

And all who pray tonight, thy wrest-
ling hosts, O Lord,
Make weakness strong, let them pre-
vail according to thy Word.

—Canadian Churchman.

FROM COWARD TO HERO.

It was a fact that John Armstrong seemed to be a misfit in the surroundings amid which he was born. Why this studious, thoughtful boy should have been called upon to live on a Utah ranch and have been expected to ride and tame wild horses when he was deadly afraid of them was one of the mysteries of life. John's father had been born in the East and had been educated with all the care that is given to the son of a more than prosperous man. Not contented to take things easier than most boys were able to do, he surprised his family one day with the announcement that he wished to go West and make a place for himself, instead of dropping into his father's very comfortable shoes. Finally going to Utah, he went onto a ranch, which he took to as naturally as though there had been generations of out-of-door people behind him.

John's mother could not understand where his "softness," as she called it, came from—certainly not from her, for she could ride any horse in the country and was a better marksman than most of the men. His father understood, and counseled patience. "Do not be in a hurry," he would say to the mother, "I have seen his kind before. The boy is made of good material, and that is the main thing. There are plenty of things for a man to do besides loping around a ranch. Perhaps John was intended to take the place in the East that was mapped out for me."

John was fifteen the year that old Brush Creek went on a rampage and rose higher than it had done for thirty years. It stormed along like an army, taking with it many of the bridges, and at last away went the dam at the head of the canal, which spilled over from end to end, covering

the lower fields with six feet of water. The creek, which had never been known to stay up more than three days, was now in the sixteenth day of its flood, and the range riders brought the disquieting news that yet five feet of solid snow still remained at the head of the creek, and it was still raining.

The threatening danger grew greater and promised to engulf all of Mr. Armstrong's possessions. He and all of the neighboring ranchmen were out, fighting night and day to save their property. He had been away from home for forty-eight hours, and John and his mother had been obliged to look after the ranch and the stock.

The old saying that "It never rains but pours" proved true at this time also, for John's mother, who had hardly known a day's sickness in her life, became ill. She kept about for a whole day, trying to conceal her suffering from John, but in the evening she went in a heap on the floor. Floods mattered but little to John then, for there was his precious mother, dying as he believed, and no one but himself to care for her. He managed to get her into bed, but nothing he did for her helped and the suffering increased. The nearest doctor was ten miles away, and on the other side of the mad, roaring creek. And how could he leave his mother, who probably would die while he was away.

But he knew that he must get help, and that it would not do to delay. The only horse in the corral was Terror, for his father and the men had ridden the others away when they had gone to fight the water. Even the best riders thought twice before mounting Terror. John had a great sinking of the heart as he thought of what was ahead of him, but he did not hesitate, for he would have gone through fire for his mother.

Either Terror welcomed company on this stormy night, or she was too surprised to resist, for she was easily caught and saddled. But as soon as John was mounted she recovered her senses, and in a twinkling her four feet were bunched, and she tried to make herself into an aeroplane. But John's fear for his mother had driven all weakness away and he stuck to the horse. He applied the whip so vigorously that the animal reconsidered matters and started on a wild run across the plain. But he again used the whip as if to urge her on to greater speed. This was more than her horse sense could work out, and so she decided to settle down to good, steady work. John always maintained after his experience with her that Terror was all right—that she had been looking for a master and had not found one until he had taken this wild ride.

On and on they went at break-neck speed, but never fast enough to satisfy John, for always ahead of him was the white face of his mother and the fear that he might not get the doctor back home in time. He talked to the horse as though she were a human being, telling her that she must not fail him. And she seemed to understand, for she put forth every effort. Once or twice she stumbled into a hole and

nearly fell, but she recovered her footing and was on her way again. Once they had to ford a stream which was very high, and the horse hesitated for a second when she reached the bank. But John touched her lightly with the whip and she plunged into the water. Part of the way she had to swim, and John clung to her as best he could. When they reached the opposite bank, she clambered up like a cat, and away they went again.

Now they neared Brush Creek, and if the bridge for which John was making was still standing he was all right, but he knew that even the most willing horse could not swim the roaring torrent that was rushing through the channel. John gave a great sigh of relief as Terror's feet struck the first planks of the bridge, and he knew it was still firm or the horse would have hesitated to go on it. They were soon over, and the rest of the way was easy.

John reached the little village where Doctor Royal lived just as day was breaking. The doctor was accustomed to all sorts of calls at all times of day and night; but when he saw John he couldn't help looking startled, for the boy was not one of the type that would take such a ride on a wild night unless the case was urgent. And, when John told him why he had come, the doctor lost no time in starting, for he knew Mrs. Armstrong well enough to realize that she had not given up so long as she was able to stand. He was into his clothes and had the saddle on his horse in less time than it takes to tell it.

And back they started, Terror leading the way. John slowed up when they reached the bridge and he could see that the water was already on a level with it, and that if they were to get across it must be within a very few minutes. He asked the doctor to go ahead, for if the bridge was to take one of them down it must not be the man on whom his mother's life depended.

As soon as the doctor's big bay horse struck the bridge, he stopped and began to back, for he knew that the bridge was not safe. The doctor dug his spurs into the horse and he plunged forward, tearing a piece of earth away, and leaving a space about three feet wide from bank to bridge, but he crossed safely. John backed Terror and touched her with the whip. The mare took a run and jumped over the hole. The bridge swayed as he struck it, but his horse made the other side in about three leaps. The horses were frightened and the doctor and John were unable to stop them until they reached the top of a hill about a half mile away. When they looked back, the bridge was gone and the creek was roaring as though rejoicing that it had swept away the last trace of man's control of it.

"A close shave that, my boy," said the doctor; but John did not hear, for already he was again on his way, and Terror was loping down the hill. The doctor chuckled a little and said to himself, "Armstrong has lost a boy tonight and gained a man."

When they reached the ranch, they found John's mother in great pain, and the doctor gave John plenty to do as his assistant. "Can you save her?" was John's first word, his face white and his eyes big with anxiety.

"Yes, John, but we were none too soon. It's a pretty stiff case of pneumonia, and your mother should have been in bed three days ago. But her strong constitution, and more than all that, her 'sand,' will pull her through."

And they worked like beavers for an hour or more, until finally the pa-

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tient began to respond and could once more breathe without the great effort she had been making to do so. When she was quieter, John slipped away, and when the doctor looked him up to tell what he thought of his courage he found the boy just outside the door, lying face downwards, his head buried in the grass and his body shaking with sobs.

John's father came home in the late afternoon, quite worn out with the terrific strain under which he had been working, but the rain had ceased to fall and the creek had done all the damage it could before another year. He came in with a "Hurrah" on his lips, but it never got beyond them. When he saw the doctor, and the expression of John's eyes, he almost fell to the floor himself, and leaned against the door, looking from one to the other, afraid to ask what was wrong.

But his wife called him, and the doctor reassured him. He told him also of John's going for him, and that but for his son's bravery and quick action the story might have been different. John's father knew that his boy had done a man's work that night. He drew himself up to his full height and held out his hand. As John grasp it and the father and son looked into each other's eyes, they understood that henceforth they were to be man and man.—Caroline Parker, in the Congregationalist.

Uncle Sam says: "No pay,
no paper."

CHURCH AND PERSONAL

By invitation of the Cookeville Baptist Church, Cookeville, Tenn., Edlers J. H. Grime, Lebanon, Tenn., G. A. Ogle, Brush Creek, Tenn.; J. P. Bilyew, Cookeville, Tenn.; and H. F. Burns, Shop Spring, Tenn., met with this church on Sunday, September 29, 1918, at eleven o'clock for the purpose of ordaining Brother Sam Edwards and Brother Virgil E. Jernigan to the full work of the ministry. Elder J. H. Grime, uncle of Brother Edwards, preached the sermon. His theme was "The Divine Call to the Ministry," Luke 10:2. The sermon was able, thoughtful and practical. Bro. Ogle led the examination of candidates, which proved satisfactory. Brother Bilyew led the ordination prayer. H. F. Burns delivered the charge to the church and candidates and presented the Bible. The church extended the hand of Christian greeting and good wishes to the candidates. This closed a very impressive and enjoyable service.

Brother Edwards was born of Baptist stock, reared on the farm, self-educated, and taught for several years. He professed religion at the age of 26, while a student in the law department of Cumberland University, and has been active in church work ever since. He graduated at Carson and Newman College with the A. B. degree, and with the LL.B. degree from the law department of Cumberland University. He was licensed to practice law in 1907, and elected judge of Putnam County Court in 1910, and served eight years; also served as special chancellor. He was also chairman of the Council of Defense for Putnam County.

He led in the reorganization of the Cookeville Baptist Church. He had supplied in the church as pastor for nearly a year. The church has shown her unbounded confidence in him by calling for his ordination and calling he has accepted. The church called him as her pastor the day before his office as judge expired.

He married a Miss Cleo Watters, a teacher in Carson and Newman College, formerly a teacher in Lincoln Memorial University. They were married by Dr. M. D. Jeffries, then president of Carson and Newman College. Mrs. Edwards is a most excellent Christian lady, a staunch Baptist and no doubt will be a great support to Brother Edwards in his life work.

Brother Jernigan is a young man of sterling qualities. He comes of Baptist stock and is one of our Union University boys at Jackson. He has been engaged in Sunday school work for the American Publication Society on the Cumberland Plateau for quite a while, and has proven himself a worthy worker in his Lord's vineyard. He has been a member of the Cookeville Church for quite a while and married one of her best girls. The church gladly commends him in every way. We believe these brethren will prove a great help and blessing to the cause.

At the night service the same presbytery, with Brother Edwards, Brother Bilyew being absent, and Deacon H. W. Johnson, ordained Brother A. M. Johnson to the office of deacon.

Brother Ogle preached the sermon, which was excellent throughout.

H. F. Burns led the examination, which was satisfactory to the presbytery. Brother Sam Edwards led the ordination prayer. H. F. Burns delivered the charge to the candidate and church. Then the church gave the hand of Christian greeting to the candidate. Brother Johnson is from one of the best families in the church and

a young man who holds the confidence of the entire church, and will no doubt make a very useful officer.

The ladies had beautifully decorated the church house with pot flowers, which added much to the sweetness of the occasion.

The other denominations gave way for our services, and worshiped with us. We had great crowds.

These were great, good and helpful services. I think everybody enjoyed the meetings.

The Cookeville Church is weak in many ways, but there is no more systematic and uniformly working church in the state. They have great faith and are full of good works. May the Lord bless her and prosper her.

H. F. BURNS,
Clerk of Presbytery.

We have engaged Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Butler to sing for us during a revival to begin November 3rd. I plan to do the preaching. My work here is encouraging. However, for the past two Sundays we have been closed on account of Spanish influenza.

C. A. OWENS.

Salisbury, N. C.

Ham and Ramsay are with me in a great meeting. It is beginning to take hold on the hearts of the people. Ham is doing great preaching and Ramsey is unexcelled as a choir leader.

H. M. CRAIN.

Hickman, Ky.

ALL AROUND.

By G. A. Ogle.

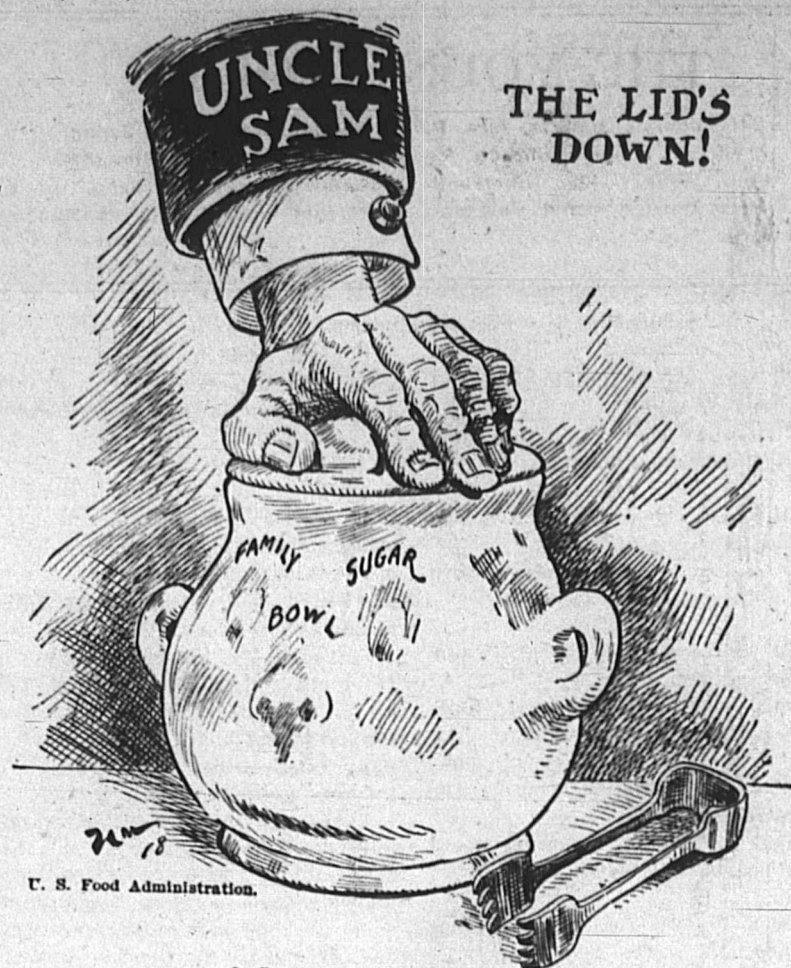
At our Saturday afternoon service I was unanimously called to serve the church at Brush Creek another year, and my salary handsomely raised. Our contribution this year was \$1,300, as above \$700 last year, with 28 additions. Leaving off salary, this church stands second in the Association.

Attended the funeral of Mrs. Bridges Wednesday, several deaths from influenza, and all services called off indefinitely. I was in the ordination services of Judge Sam Edwards at Cookeville. Bro. Grime preached the sermon. H. F. Burns presented the Bible and delivered the charge, and the writer examined the candidate. It was indeed a great service. Brother Grime's sermon was above an average and showed study and doctrinal thought. At night two deacons were ordained. The writer preached the sermon, Bro. Burns examined the candidate and Bro. Grime presented the Bible and delivered the charge. The outlook was never better for the Baptists at Cookeville than now.

This great uplift to Cookeville is due to Judge Sam Edwards, who stepped up from judgeship to the Baptist pulpit. Judge Edwards is a graduate of Jefferson City College, and a man of great influence in his community, and great promise before him.

I attended the New Salem Association—being now a member—at Alexandria, and it was certainly ideal. The weather, the place, the reports, the speeches, the fellowship, the moderator, the pastor, the entertainment—all rolled up in royal bounty. Dr. Gillon's speech on education was the best, and Dr. Penick's sermon was meat and marrow and fat to the great crowd that heard him. Penick is the most all-around man in the denomination—a good pastor, debater, school man and a denominational power.

Dr. Bond's speech on literature was pronounced one of his strongest efforts,



being new, spicy and convincing, and was a great hit. Dr. Steward's speech on the Orphans' Home meant \$135 in cash. I was a member of the Concord Association twenty-eight years, and its moderator five of the twenty-eight, in her strong and palmy days when the Nashville churches were her leading influences and efficiency, and when Drs. Lofton, Burrows, Williams, Cree and other great and leading men were there to speak and help. But the New Salem meeting at Alexandria did not fall short of any I ever attended. How grateful I am to be back where I first began to take the few balance of the steps—"ordered of the Lord."

I rise up and crown Jesus Lord of all.

Just for Fun

"Now, Willie," said the teacher, "how many seconds make a minute?" "Masculine or feminine?" "Masculine or feminine! What do you mean?"

"There's a big difference," replied the youngster. "When father says he'll be down in a minute it takes him sixty seconds; but sister's minutes contain about six hundred seconds!"

Miss Elder—"I'll bet you a hundred that I'll never marry."

Mr. Easy—"I'll take you."

Miss Elder (rapturously)—"Will you, really? Then I won't bet, after all."—Boston Transcript.

Wife (reading)—"Thief grabs a lady's \$500 meshbag with two pennies in it."

Husband (a preacher)—"Ah, ladies should be more careful on their way to church."—Houston Chronicle.

Old Stug—"Muriel feared the girls would not notice her engagement ring."

"Did they?" "Did they? Four of them recognized it at once."—Judge.

THE NURSE.

Lady (to applicant for position of nursemaid): "Why were you discharged from your last place?"

Applicant: "Because I sometimes forgot to wash the children, mum."

Chorus of Children: Oh, mamma, please engage her!"

"If that nail in your shoes gives you such pain, Thomas, why don't you take a hammer and knock it down?"

"No, thank you, sir. When I think what the soldiers are sufferin' in the trenches, I don't see why I shouldn't do my bit."

During a railroad strike a green engineer was put on. On his first trip he ran beyond a station, and on backing up he ran as far the other way. About to start forward for another attempt the station-master shouted, "Stay where you are, and we'll move the station."

The small boy sometimes sees straight and sees far. He reads the signs of the times unabashed.

John, at a co-education school in England, cut quite a good figure at the examination, but failed to get the highest marks awarded in his mixed class.

His father was astonished and incensed. John beaten by a girl!

"John, I am surprised to find that you have allowed yourself to be defeated by a mere girl."

"Yes, father," says John, unblushingly, "I have; but I can tell you something—girls are not so very mere after all."—Exchange.

SPEAKING OF BIRDS.

Just as the village "cut-up" tilted back in his chair on the veranda of the small town hotel an old horse moved slowly past.

"Say, sonny," shouted the "cut-up" to the boy astride the animal, "how long has that horse been dead?"

Quick as a flash the boy replied: "Three days, but you're the first crow that has noticed it."

Among the Brethren

Fleetwood Ball
Lexington, Tenn.

Rev. J. H. Wright, of Milan, Tenn., writes: After a long siege of three months I have at last decided to remain in West Tennessee at Milan. It was no little thing to turn down a third call from the Seventh church, Nashville, a church I had served for eighteen years. But at last the way has been made plain I should stay here. Hope to see you at the West Tennessee Baptist Sunday School Convention here in April."

Rev. A. H. Franks, of Holladay, Tenn., writes: "Was ordained Sept. 14, 1913. Have been supply pastor of Pleasant Hill and Chalk Hill churches 1916-17. Helped organize Friendship Church, Perry County, Tenn. Have helped ordain three preachers and about thirty deacons. Have been missionary and colporter for the past fifteen months, working in Decatur, Benton and Humphreys Counties. Have officiated in the marriage of three couples."

Rev. Sam P. White, of Shelbyville, Tenn., writes: "We are looking for a great session of the Tennessee Baptist Convention here Nov. 13-15. The flu is not amounting to much here yet. Hope it is about through, but everything is closed."

Rev. H. A. Todd, of Union City, Tennessee, writes: "We have decided not to try for a meeting the first Sunday in November. There is so much sickness and there have been so many deaths that the minds of the people are wholly given up to this matter. We have all been down sick, and my wife is not able to be up very much yet."

One of the greatest Baptist laymen in Arkansas in the person of Dr. J. C. Wallis, of Arkadelphia, went to his heavenly reward recently. He was superintendent of the Sunday school of the First Baptist Church, Arkadelphia, nearly 35 years. He never missed a dozen Sundays during this more than a third of a century.

Rev. Andrew Potter is to be assisted in a meeting with the First Church, Enid, Okla., beginning October 20th, by Evangelist R. L. Estes and singer, Otis Allen. A great ingathering is confidently expected. Rev. T. P. Haskins has been elected pastor of the Enid Church.

Rev. Earl Gooch, a Tennessee product, has been elected missionary of the West Kentucky Association for full time at a salary of \$1,200. He will live at Fulton, Ky. He is a splendid worker.

Dr. L. R. Scarborough, president of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, announces that he already has the names of enough pastorless churches in reach of Fort Worth to furnish pastoral work for all the students this year. That is certainly a practical way of helping the students.

The Ward's Grove Church, near Jackson, Tenn., has recalled Rev. A. L. Bates, of Jackson, as pastor, with an increase in salary of \$200. This is a deserved expression of appreciation.

The First Church, Atlanta, Ga., has granted its pastor, Dr. Chas. W. Daniel, a leave of absence of eight months or longer in order that he may accept a call to serve with the Y. M. C. A. among the soldiers in Europe. The

date of his entrance upon the work has not been announced.

It is announced that Rev. S. A. Wilkinson, of Speedway Terrace Church, Memphis, Tenn., has reached the decision to relinquish pastoral duties for the work of aiding in the war industries and has reported at the government powder plant in Nashville for duty. Really, the most efficient aid in war work is a wide-awake, spiritual church, led by an active, forceful pastor.

Rev. J. H. Fowler, of Jackson, Tenn., a brilliant student in Union University, fell a victim to influenza last week. He has made full proof of his ministry since the Lord called him into the service. No doubt his heavenly reward is rich. Much sympathy is felt for his bereaved family.

Anent the "union of churches," about which so much is being said in current publications, Rev. T. W. Callaway makes the wise observation: "It is better to stand alone, with God and his Word, than to be with the masses and compromise."

Dr. Clarence Hull Dobbs, son of the late Dr. C. E. W. Dobbs, and brother of Dr. Gilbert Dobbs, of Memphis, Tennessee, died recently at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky. We deeply sympathize with the grief-stricken relatives. He was a young man of brilliant attainments.

Dr. P. H. Mell, until recently treasurer of the Home Mission Board, Atlanta, Ga., died recently at the home of his sister in Petersburg, Va. He is the son of the lamented Dr. P. H. Mell, of parliamentary fame, and a brother of Dr. John D. Mell, president of the Georgia Baptist Convention, and vice-president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

A gracious revival has been held lately at Badin, N. C., where Rev. J. M. Arnette is pastor. There were 64 additions to the church. Rev. John A. Wray, of the First Church, Monroe, N. C., did the preaching. The church added \$520 to the pastor's salary.

Rev. J. F. Tull, of Monticello, Ark., has been called to the care of the First Church, New Albany, Miss. He was formerly pastor at Mt. Olive and Durant in that state. The Mississippians hope he will return.

The Southwestern District Association carried forward its session at Mt. Pisgah Church, near Wildersville, last week despite influenza and rain. Rev. J. N. Joyner, of Westport, Tenn., was elected moderator. He is a belligerent gospel missionary.

Dr. C. C. Brown, of Columbia, S. C., has moved to Sumpter, S. C., to reside. He was pastor there for 40 years and the probability is he will not have to be introduced to many people.

Among the many who have been cut down by death in the prevailing influenza epidemic, no news has been received with greater sadness than that of the home-going of Rev. Calder T. Willingham, missionary to Japan, who was at home on a furlough. He was the son of the late Dr. R. J. Willingham. He had gone to Wilmington, N. C., to administer on the estate of his brother, Dr. Benjamin Willingham, who had died of the flu, when he fell a victim to the same malady. His wife is the daughter of Dr. Livingston Johnson. We loved Calder Willingham because of association in seminary days.

"Religion is the first thing and the last thing; and until a man has found God and been found by God, he begins at no beginning and he works to no end."

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CHURCH AND PERSONAL

I promised Brother Bond to write concerning some of my summer's work. The unusual experiences that are probably worth noting are the only ones I shall take your time by mentioning. At Middleburg among those I baptized were one man probably near sixty and another past eighty-one, a Mr. Joe Lax. I am sure that some of the former pastors will be surprised, yet glad, to hear this. This is the oldest man I have ever had the pleasure of baptizing. Just last Sunday the church extended the fourth call to me as pastor. One of the members remarked that this is the first time he ever knew the church, every one voting, to extend a unanimous call to any one. At Porter's Creek I had the experience of leading a deaf and dumb girl to the waters and burying her with Christ in baptism. At Hebron Church I had the privilege of witnessing one of my members at that place surrender to the call to the foreign field, Miss Ora Jacobs, who is now a missionary student in Union University. These were sweet experiences.

W. M. COUCH.

Jackson, Tenn.

CONSIDER THIS.

There are some very worthy young preachers, who are glad to do what they can to prepare for the work the Lord has called them to do, but we know that they badly need some books that they are not able to buy. On our own motion we have decided to ask you to consider the wisdom of contributing any amount you will to be used discreetly in buying the books needed by those who are not able to purchase them. We mean such books as a good Bible, a good Bible dictionary, Bible atlas and such books on Theology and evangelism as is best suited to each one's needs. These books will be bought at lowest prices and furnished the brethren at actual cost. We will be glad to put these words in each book your money buys: "Presented by Brother or Sister _____, of _____ Church, to Bro. _____, student in Union University." You will be receipted for any amount you desire to give to help equip the men who seek training to do the work of the Master.

I. N. PENICK,

Teacher of Theology and Evangelism,
Jackson, Tenn.

OAKWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH, KNOXVILLE.

We closed a gracious revival in our church on the 8th. Evangelist U. S. Thomas did the preaching, and he did it well. At many services we would have the old-time way of rejoicing. When some mother's boy or daughter would be saved, the mother and some times the teacher in the Sunday school would just simply shout in the old-time way, like the people shouted when I was a boy. Brother Thomas shouted a few times himself. The church was greatly revived and everybody is rejoicing in the results of the meeting. There were forty-two additions to the church, nine by letter and thirty-three by baptism, and we feel sure others will join soon.

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closed until the Spanish influenza is checked, it will naturally hinder the work and perhaps our offering to State Missions, yet we have gone beyond our apportionment, but want to do more. On State Mission Day in the Sunday school our Sunday school gave \$57.40 and the church runs us beyond the hundred dollar mark.

It gives us pleasure to say that if any pastor desires the services of Evangelist U. S. Thomas, he will make no mistake, for Bro. Thomas preaches a whole gospel and does his work faithfully and well. Bro. Thomas' address is 2123 Linden Avenue, Knoxville. Blessings on the Baptist and Reflector.

S. M. McCARTER.

HOW TO FOSTER A SPIRITUAL ATMOSPHERE IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

By Rev. S. M. McCarter.

(Continued from last week.)

5. The teacher should know how to teach. Teaching is an art. Much can be learned from books, but more from practice, provided it is intelligent practice. One may practice the same old blunders for forty years and be no better teacher.

We sum up our remarks about the teacher by saying they must be Christians in experience, in belief and in example. They should be church members in profession, in loyalty, in faith and good works. Our teachers by their faith and consecration to their task can do much to help foster a spiritual atmosphere in the Sunday school.

With these qualifications in mind, let the teacher bear these three great facts, or truths, in mind. First, man's guilt before God. This doctrine appears early in the book and never disappears. There is both the lamb and the wolf in the child. All are sinners and in need of salvation. The next great word is Grace. It's the grace of God in Jesus Christ that the teacher is to lead the scholar to understand. This grace is offered without money and without price and when received in the heart it transforms the life. This grace we exalt and by divine help we strive to implant in the life of the scholar in order that the third great word may appear, and that is Glory. We can in words set forth God, but to reach the scholar's heart and lead them to say, "I will," is beyond human power. Just here is where the Holy Spirit stands by our side to be our co-worker, so as to guide and influence those we teach that they may pass out of darkness into light and out of bondage into the liberty. When we have brought the scholar into the kingdom of God's grace, the glory has just begun. Now the Christian training begins and is to end in glory. The teacher should be like Moses to whom God said, "Put off thy shoes from off thy feet for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground."

And now what shall I say of the superintendent? The name of the office indicates his chief duty. Every great industry has its superintendent, the ship has its captain, the college has its president, the church has its pastor, and the Sunday school must have its superintendent. First of all he must be a Christian, pure in life and consistent in his business relations. He must be a man of tact, yet able to sympathize. He must be fearless, moderate and gentle in spirit, yet as firm as the mountain base. The best mental qualification is good common sense. He must be punctual, progressive and possess executive ability. He must be a Bible student and also know the general teachings of his denomination. He must have the general interest of the Sunday school in heart and mind and know its organization and the best equipments. He must plan its program for each Sunday so as to give variety, but yet maintain the worship and spirituality of the school.

There are two special qualities that the superintendent must have, if he is to help foster a spiritual atmosphere in the Sunday school. First, he must love the school and its work. Love is clearly a duty. It is not a matter of merely emotion nor is it the drawing of the affections toward them who in themselves are attractive. The love which is a duty is a recognition of every scholar as a fel-

low creature, immortal and a personal object of the love of God. His love leads him to see the need of each pupil in his school and his interest becomes personal and he will try to lead such a soul to God for whom Jesus died. Love is his chief attraction for the Sunday school. The true measure of a superintendent's power over the school is found in his love for his work and this love for the pupil begets their love for him, for he who truly loves is loved. We once knew a superintendent who possessed no special intellectual qualifications nor had no special skill or tact, but the community loved and knew him and as a result they gathered in large numbers in his Sunday school and his school was a success. Some persons asked for his secret of his success and the answer was, "There are men in the community who would die for him."

This was the secret of his success. He was loved because he was loving. His love for all drew all to him. The love of Jesus, when reproduced in the superintendent by the power of the spirit who dwells in him so that he can say, "In that day ye shall know that I am in my Father and ye in me, and I in you." This will give the school a spiritual atmosphere that will both win and build.

The other special quality that must belong to the superintendent is influence. Influence is that quiet power of God which is recognized and felt in such a way so that we submit ourselves in heart and mind to that influence of which we are conscious. It is from God, and somehow we can hear God speaking through the man. In order for the superintendent, then, to have a good influence he must be centered in God and what he says must represent God. He being endowed with this power from on high, a spiritual atmosphere will abide in his school.

But now we come to our last officer, the pastor. He must be a man who believes in the Sunday school and will carry its interest in his heart and mind. But to my way of thinking we have at least three different classes of pastors:

1. The working pastor. He is always ready to do anything that will help the school. He will teach, sing or pray and when necessary will make a brief talk. He keeps posted on all modern improvements and courses of study for his officers and teachers. In a word he is a part of the Sunday school and ready for every good word and work.

2. The indifferent pastor. He believes in the Sunday school, but he cannot prepare his sermons and lessons, too. He agrees with a great many of his members that the Sunday school is for the children and women. He is a good fellow and has many commendable traits, but is just easy and indifferent. That is his trouble, and yet he does not let it trouble him very much. But such a pastor will soon fly up to roost.

3. The lazy pastor. We use the word lazy for want of a better word to describe the fellow we have in mind. He just cannot give attention to so many organizations and then he has several chronic diseases. We will let the curtain down on the different kinds of pastors and a few words about his office.

The church with a divine constitution and a divine mission, must demand a leader himself divinely called and divinely appointed. Every preacher of the Word is divinely called, if he rightly fills the pastoral office. It must be said that no minister will

attain to a higher order of usefulness in his ministry unless he has a strong conviction that God has called him into the work of the ministry. This conviction must be strong enough to bind him to his post of duty. He must feel in his heart "woe is me if I preach not the gospel." Slipshod views about a divine call to preach will result in a slipshod ministry. But pastors are not only called into the ministry, but they are to enter the pastorate of any church under the direct appointment of the Holy Spirit and the church must be similarly guided in making the call. This would give strength to every pastorate throughout the land, if the men who are in charge of the churches believed thoroughly that they are placed there by the Holy Spirit. The need of a revival of faith just at this point is very great. If a man goes into the pastorate with the conviction of his divine appointment, he will look at his work from the viewpoint of a divine mission. With this view of the office of a pastor he will be at every part of the life and work of his church. He is there to speak for God and there will be a tone, a ring, a conviction and authority that will carry weight in the word, work and life of the church and Sunday school.

The preacher divinely called of God will have a shepherd's heart. You cannot train a bull dog to guard sheep, but you can so train a shepherd dog. You see the point. The pastoral heart will have in it the whole flock. Their sorrows will be his sorrows, all bereavements that come will be his bereavements and their trials will be his trials and their burdens will be his burdens. He will have a keen eye for every chance to bring people into the field of Christ. He will look upon unconverted people as a possible heir of glory. He will feel that the people around him are charged up to him. He will find ways to look after them and bring them in reach of the gospel. The Sunday school offers one of the very best opportunities for the pastor to do the work that his heart longs most to see done. If the pastor fills the place in the Sunday school that the pastoral office demands he will be a spiritual force that will beyond measure help to foster a spiritual atmosphere in the Sunday school. He must be in his place to speak as the oracles of the living God, to teach, exhort, rebuke and oversee the work of the church as the undershepherd of the Great Shepherd. The pastor's influencing power grows out of his relation to the departments of the church and the gospel truths he preaches. He will look from his position at every part of the work and life of his church as it contributes the fulfillment of its mission to save the lost. Such a pastor will be enlightened from above and will lead his Sunday school to fulfill its mission and be a heavenly place where the people can take council together until these fleeting years shall end and then, with Paul, the pastor, the superintendent and teachers can say, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness which the Lord the righteous judge shall give me, and not to me only but to all them that shall love his appearing."

Our pastor, Brother J. H. Sharp, has tendered his resignation, to take effect November 1, 1918. We regret very much to give him up, as he is a noble, good preacher and an excellent man. He is to have charge of raising funds for Carson and Newman College,

FOOT TROUBLES.

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

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



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Jefferson City, with headquarters at Knoxville. May the blessings of the Good Father be with him in his new field of work. L. V. McDONALD.
Swetwater, Tenn.

SUCCESS AND HOW THEY MADE IT.

Free to Ministers.

In this pamphlet, which also includes selections from "A Tithing Autobiography," twelve ministers give their methods and results in inaugurating the tithing system in their churches. The different methods are especially suggestive.

With each pamphlet will be sent a sample copy of "How to Tithe and Why," which we are offering to ministers free, postage paid, for circulation, one to every family in their congregations. Please mention the Baptist and Reflector, also your denomination.

THE LAYMAN CO.

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Uncle Sam says: "No pay, no paper."

OBITUARIES

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

FARTHING.

Mrs. Rachel Louisa Farthing was the wife of our brother, W. H. Farthing, who shares our sympathy. She was born October 18, 1846, at Zionville, Watauga County, N. C. She was the daughter of Capt. W. Y. and Anne W. Farthing.

Early in childhood she moved with her parents to Sweetwater, N. C., where she resided until 1899. She professed faith in Christ in 1866 and united with the Bethel Baptist Church in Sweetwater, N. C. She lived a consistent member of this church until she had her membership transferred to the Blountville Baptist Church, where it remained till death, when no stain could be found against her.

On August 15, 1918, our sister was removed from her earthly home to one "not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." Our sister was a great sufferer in her old age, but her sufferings ended, her trials are over and henceforth she wears a crown of life.

Sister Farthing's parents, two sons, two brothers and two sisters preceded her to the spirit world. A devoted companion, two sons, three daughters, two brothers and two sisters are left behind her to mourn their loss.

In her going the home gives up a true wife and mother, the church one of its most loyal members and the community a good citizen and neighbor.

J. N. MONROE,
Her Pastor.

Moore.—A great, good man of God has fallen. On August 26th, 1918, dear old "Brother Moore," as he was lovingly called, calmly fell asleep in Jesus.

What a thunderbolt to the many, many who loved him in upper East Tennessee!

For more than half a century Rev. J. H. Moore stood on the walls of Zion and proclaimed the gospel of Christ as few men can.

He was a strong, forceful speaker, and delivered the message with such power that, accompanied by the Holy Spirit, it pierced the hearts of men and caused hundreds to ask the all-important question, "What must I do to be saved?"

Many that he had led to Christ were at the pearly gates waiting and watching to welcome him home, and many that are still on "this side" will be likewise welcomed by him when they lay their armors down.

What a glorious privilege to live! What a wonderful thing to be a "living epistle, known and read of men." What a happy awakening to him when he beheld the faces of those redeemed by the blood of Christ through his own influence, together with all his own dear loved ones that had gone on before!

Methinks I can see him, face radiant, in the midst of a group of redeemed saints, all before the great white throne, singing the "songs of Moses and the Lamb" as he sang here, only tuned to heavenly music.

Only those who have been under the influence of his preaching and singing and have seen his countenance beam with the joys of heaven can appreciate the imaginary scene.

For twenty-two years he was the loved pastor of the Erwin Baptist Church, and never was a pastor closer the hearts of his people.

He was "Brother Moore" to everybody alike, be they adults or children, Baptist or other denomination.

Twenty-six years ago he appointed the writer to prepare and read an obituary on the death of Brother Bruce Hann.

After hearing it he said: "I want you to write my obituary," hence this effort, although multitudinous, harrowing cares along other lines have rendered my mind inadequate for such a noble deed.

I hope his many friends will take this effort as a gentle reminder of his goodness and help us keep his memory forever green in our hearts.

He was pastor of Erwin Baptist Church when the first house of worship was built in the town, moving it from the old log house on Indian Creek.

Many other houses of worship stand as monuments to his memory and the glory of God.

The last is a new one near his home on Cherokee, Washington County, and near where he sleeps awaiting the resurrection morn, when he shall come forth freed from this old earthly tabernacle of clay and be permitted to look on the fruits of his earthly labors.

Brother Moore was an ardent supporter of all kinds of missions and education.

He raised five children, all of whom he sent to college and many are the ministerial students helped through his influence.

His youngest son, Burnice, arrived "over there" in France near the same time Brother Moore was admitted "over there" in the Celestial City.

Two other boys, two girls and his faithful wife survive him.

To them heaven is nearer than ever before. Their own thoughts of him will be pleasant memories of noble deeds as father and husband, as well as a blessing to mankind.

Truly, "his works do follow him." 'Tis a blessed thought that ere long they shall all be a reunited family in a home where there are no separations and heartaches, where all is peace and joy, where the glory of God is its light and where "He will wipe all tears from our eyes."

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

MRS. W. A. ROBERTS.

LIVING AND WORKING.

"Two classes there are which we view with misgiving—

They who live without working and they who work without living."

Yes, this sounds well and will bear looking into. It deserves scrutiny and criticism. However, after all, when the words are carefully handled, are they as correct as they seem to be at first sight? Can a person really live without working at something? Is it fair to call that life which is just a round of gayety, made up wholly of play encumbered by no serious purpose, informed by no far-reaching



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Its versatility (capable of playing any make of disc records without added attachments) places it in utility head and shoulders above other machines.

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Endorsed by leading artists, capable of playing all makes of disc records; with its super tones, sweet and natural and its beautiful mahogany, or golden or fumed oak case, it is a most acceptable present. Write for information. Box 214.

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design, steadied by no real meaning?

No, it is not. Nor can a man truly work without living. For he then does at least a very inferior kind of work and of life. We must surely hold these grand words up to a high standard. They go together. Where there is much life, there will be much work; and when there is much work, there will be much life. All true work is sacred. Let a man add to the amount of substance in the world. Let him produce something. The devil can make almost anything he wants to out of a loafer. God himself can do little or nothing with a lazy man. He drifts. What will become of him? Nothing. "A live fish swims against the stream." If this bacillus of indolence has got into a man's blood, some very stringent remedy is demanded. There is little hope for him.—Pacific Christian Advocate.

THE ENEMIES WITHIN.

To hasten the end we must fight the enemies within as well as overseas. I do not refer to "hyphenates" or disloyal citizens as much as to the very real social and industrial problems which, unsolved, mean a fearful loss in military efficiency and life itself. We must beat Germany at the earliest possible moment. The victory of democracy will be delayed far longer than it should be if in our expanding national military policy we do not include an expanding social policy as well.—Christian Herald.

Uncle Sam says: "No pay, no paper."

WONDERFUL EGG PRODUCER

Any poultry raiser can easily double his profits by doubling the egg production of his hens. A scientific tonic has been discovered that revitalizes the flock and makes hens work all the time. The tonic is called "More Eggs." Give your hens a few cents' worth of "More Eggs," and you will be amazed and delighted with results. A dollar's worth of "More Eggs" will double this year's production of eggs, so if you wish to try this great profit maker, write E. J. Reefer, poultry expert, 9257 Reefer Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., who will send you a season's supply of "More Eggs" Tonic for \$1.00 (prepaid). So confident is Mr. Reefer of the results that a million dollar bank guarantees if you are not absolutely satisfied, your dollar will be returned on request and the "More Eggs" costs you nothing. Send a dollar today or ask Mr. Reefer for his free poultry book that tells the experience of a man who has made a fortune out of poultry.—Adv.

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If you are subject to weak lungs, heed the cough as a warning. ECKMAN'S ALTERATIVE may aid you in stopping the cough. In addition, it is a valuable tonic and health-builder in such cases. No alcohol, narcotic or habit-forming drugs. Twenty years' successful use. 80c and \$1.50 Bottles at all druggists or direct, postpaid, from ECKMAN LABORATORY, Philadelphia.

When One Dollar Is Worth Two Dollars!

This can be true only when one dollar renders the service of two.

Tennessee Baptists have an opportunity to make \$300,000.00 in Liberty Bonds render the service of \$600,000.00.

If they give \$300,000.00 to cancel the debt of our schools the \$300,000.00 will render \$300,000.00 worth of service to the Government and at the same time render \$300,000.00 in service to our schools.

This is the greatest opportunity Tennessee Baptists have ever had to get the full worth of their money.

We want all of our churches to get ready to raise \$300,000.00 in Liberty Bonds in January, 1919.

Baptists have already purchased the Bonds and are able to make the gift.

Education Board of the Tennessee Baptist Convention
161 Eighth Avenue, North Nashville, Tennessee

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