

# BAPTIST *and* REFLECTOR

*SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE*

Volume 88

ORGAN OF THE TENNESSEE BAPTIST CONVENTION

Number 20

J. D. MOORE, Editor

NASHVILLE TENN., Thursday, January 19, 1922

Price \$2.00 per Year

## Reasons For Subscribing For Baptist & Reflector

By E. Y. Mullins, D.D., LL.D.

President, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky,  
and President, Southern Baptist Convention

There are so many reasons why Tennessee Baptists and others should read the Baptist & Reflector that it is difficult for one to select the most impressive. I would say,

First, because it is thoroughly sound in the faith and loyal to our Baptist teachings.

Second, because it has a great outlook upon the world field and supports every legitimate Baptist enterprise.

Third, it is very ably edited. The editorials are unusually penetrating, judicious and forceful. I read the Baptist & Reflector with great interest every week, and always derive great profit from it.

Fourth, because without it every Baptist enterprise in Tennessee would languish.

Fifth, because a denominational paper as a servant of the Kingdom of God, is limited in its methods of making money. It cannot take advertising matter which some other papers are glad to get. It cannot branch out into the secular field, but must depend upon the loyal support of the brethren of the Baptist denomination.

Sixth, it gives free service in a thousand ways which are not appreciated by the brotherhood at large.

Seventh, it ought to be supported because it is an agency devoted solely to the advancement of the Kingdom of Christ. It has no other object and no other purpose.

### SIMPLICITY IN WORSHIP.

Stress needs to be laid upon simplicity in worship. Everything should be done in the Lord's house with dignity and decorum, but without tinsel and furbelows. In a certain desire for the "enrichment of the service," Baptists are in danger of swinging toward formalism. Every means should be employed whereby the mind and heart of the worshipper are centered in Jesus Christ. But where the paraphernalia and equipment are such as to call attention to themselves, rather than point the index finger toward Him, there is an expression of a tendency to substitute the medium for that which is modified, to underwrite the service of the Lord's House, and to acclaim, with the idolaters of old, "These be the gods which brought you up out of the land of Egypt." Let us beware of any and all representations of divine things except those which appeal directly to our hearts, and do not merely tickle or please the eye of the beholder. Let

us hold to the simple, stately, reverent, dignified, Baptist way of doing.



TENNESSEE BAPTIST ORPHANS' HOME  
A GROUP STARTING TO CHURCH

### DR. DIXON ON ENGLISH BAPTISTS.

We have great admiration for Dr. A. C. Dixon, and regard him as one of the greatest spiritual forces among us. He erred, however, in his criticisms of certain English

Baptists recently. In his great anxiety to have American Baptists maintain the purity of their doctrines, he merely meant, we take it, to throw out a warning against too close an alliance with our brethren across the waters. But his criticisms were ill-timed, and did not take into consideration all the facts regarding co-operation maintained between English Baptists and Baptists of the Southern Convention especially. Dr. Love explains the case fully in last issue of the Baptist and Reflector. There are matters on which we would not agree fully with Dr. Dixon perhaps, but we would not hold him in less esteem for that reason. So there are matters on which both Dr. Dixon and the rest of us do not agree fully with our English brethren, and still we can co-operate with them in promoting all that is common between us; and especially so since no organic connection is involved in such co-operation, and only those ends are sought which make for the success of those things on which we are agreed.



# Baptist and Reflector

(Continuing the Baptist Builder)  
Published by the  
EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE TENNESSEE BAPTIST CONVENTION  
161 Eighth Ave., N., Nashville, Tenn.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS  
LLOYD T. WILSON, Chairman  
C. D. CREASMAN, A. W. DUNCAN, J. D. MOORE, Editor.  
R. M. DUDLEY, G. L. HALE, A. M. NICHOLSON, O. L. HAILEY

Entered at Postoffice, Nashville, Tenn., as second-class matter.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 14, 1921.

Formal resolutions of every kind, 1 cent a word, in advance. Count your words and send the money with your copy.

Obituaries—100 words free, and 1 cent a word for all over.

Advertisements—One-inch or less, \$1.50 for each insertion. Correspondence solicited for larger space on contract. Conducted entirely from the office. Limited to select advertisers in whose integrity we have confidence.

Sample copies to any address, free.

Terms of Subscription—\$2.00 a year in advance.

Budget Price—\$2.00 payable quarterly in advance.

The Printed Address Label on each paper contains a date which indicates the time up to which payment has been made.

Send money in the usual way to the Baptist and Reflector.

## EDITORIAL

### EVILS OF OUR TIMES.

In every generation, perhaps, there are those who, at advancing years in life, wonder why the age into which they have lived is not as good as were the times in which they grew up! Concerning this, the wise man of old remarked: "Say not: 'Why were the former times better than these?', for in that thou dost not inquire wisely". Such a statement is similar to the question which at one time was lengthily debated by members of the French Academy of Science: "Why will a basin of water weigh no more after a live fish has been put into it than it did before?" Unfortunately for the debate, the answer was supplied in the negative by a simple experiment. Before we inquire: "Why were the former times better than these?" it would be wise to ask: "Were the former times better than these?"

It is not our purpose, as it is not within our power, to analyze the present conditions of mankind, nor to compare the former age with that in which we live. We have had no personal acquaintance with the one; and our knowledge of all that may be below the surface in the other is too meager to justify us in any dogmatic statements concerning their excellences or demerits as compared with any other age or times. We can only discern a few symptoms; note certain observable tendencies; and therefrom draw our own conclusions—all of which, however, may be changed or overturned by later eruptions, upheavals or developments of forces which now lie hidden from view, deep down in human relations and affairs.

However, that the wicked shall become more wicked, it is very certain. Paul wrote to Timothy: "Evil men and seducers shall wax worse and worse, deceiving and being deceived". This, we take it, is not a prophecy that mankind on the average will become worse with every succeeding generation; but, in so far as it is meant to be prophetic, its proper interpretation is quite

to the contrary. As the standards of life are raised, delinquency in morals becomes correspondingly more iniquitous. To resist the greater light is more degrading than to spurn the lesser. There are some people today who are evidently worse than the most wicked in former days: likewise there are others who are better than were the better people of the preceding generation as a whole. Improved civilizations mean greater capacities for both good and evil. Growing facilities for righteousness, in accordance with which some are better, account for the fact that others, who neglect them, are the worse off: their immorality is deliberate and deep-seated—existing in the face of unusual opportunities for moral improvement. It is not a question growing out of the times except as the signs of the times are to be found in the moral state of the people.

Present conditions are chock-full of evils. The divorce mania hangs over the land like the suspended wings of a huge demon: human life is cheap; and murder is rampant, and criminals are hard and impenitent: the Lord's Day is often flagrantly violated by irreligious sports and mercenary amusements: show-houses are inclined to vie with each other in the exhibition of that which is salacious and suggestive of evil: even man's latest victory over the air is sometimes prostituted to the transportation of illegal liquors across our national borders: classes clash against each other, each claiming rights of its own to the disregard of the privileges of the other: the social order is demoralized and shot to pieces: creeds that are hoary with the adulation of centuries are crumpling up like a deflated toy-balloon: cabinets and kingdoms change almost overnight: crown jewels are offered for sale at the huckster's shop: all the nations of the world are in a state of unrest and turmoil, either in competitive contest for something they want, or else because they have got it!

But these things are not all that there is in the world situation today: to mention them without reference to other things would be the presentation of but a half-truth that is, half of what is true. But they constitute news—which is merely a record of what takes place, of what has come to the surface of affairs, with special preference given to those things which are out of the ordinary and which, therefore, have extraordinary news value. The men and women who labor faithfully for the betterment of human conditions are making history which will be written later, but they do not show up much in the headlines of current news items. It is not news when a man lives uprightly: it is news when he falls down! It is not unusual, for example, to hear sermons which set forth the glorious fundamental doctrines of God's Word; but let a preacher once introduce into a Baptist pulpit, especially in our Southland, any sort of self-improvement theory of salvation, and he immediately becomes noteworthy, notorious and obnoxious: he steps at once into the lime-light and thereafter forever into the outer darkness.

A blind optimism would be a bad policy: and would be, perhaps, worse in its practical effects than an insatiable pessimism. But somewhere between the two lies the golden

mean which it behooves us to find and to follow. We must not shut our eyes to the evils which exists and as they are: we can not afford to be indifferent concerning them. In fact, antipathy toward them is inevitable where the grace of God abounds. What should be the attitude of Christians toward the various, extraordinary vices with which our modern life is infected?

It will not do to maintain an aloofness or separate attitude: a thing which would indicate a selfish and holier-than-thou spirit. Jesus mixed with the people in their imperfect, finite relations to one another. But His was the touch of a healing hand: His was the vigor of a life that could not only resist infection but could also impart remedies. A monkish goodness may be genuine in the life of the recluse, but it is not fruitful in the lives of the people of the times who need its ministrations.

Our attitude must be antagonistic: but it must be characterized by great grace and skill. It is difficult for a man who is in love with his sins to see how you can love him and still despise the things he loves. The fact is that not infrequently our hatred for the sin leads us to regard the sinner, whose affection for it is persistent, as undeserving; and to leave him alone in his wickedness. Still such a distinction can be made: it must be made. We must not fail to hate sin in all its forms with an everlasting hatred; and yet we must look with ever increasing tenderness upon the soul that is enmeshed in its coils. This is not that charity which glosses over human frailties or which holds sin lightly and regards it as a simple misfortune and the sinner as the victim of a mere mischance. But it is that charity which loves the depraved in spite of his depravity and holds out the hands of help to the ungrateful and the unforgiving.

Soul winning zeal is what we need. Human conditions will never better themselves. Men will not improve of their own choice or will. To get better, the soul must be made better—made over; made anew; "born from above". In order to rise to a higher position, one must be lifted by a power which itself occupies the higher sphere: to become spiritual, we must be born of the "spirit"; to enter the life above, one must be "born from above", not from below. Herein lies the secret of our attitude toward every sort of evil; and herein is a victory to be achieved over all popular evils of our times and of any and all other times.

Brother B. F. Jarrell, Humboldt, the vice president of the State Convention, and one of the most loved laymen of the state is at the Baptist Memorial Hospital at Memphis and will not leave his bed until the first of February. He has recovered nicely from his operation but must recuperate.

\* \* \*

Pastor John Jeter Hurt, First church, Wilmington, N. C., writes that his people entered the \$100,000 Annex January 1st. It has 76 rooms, a roof garden, three kitchens, a seating capacity of 1,200, and is otherwise constructed on the latest and best plans. We felicitate that great church and its honored pastor.



## WHAT DO YOU SAY?

By O. L. Hailey.

Say about what? About the matter of divorce. What do you say as to our condition as a people? Are we to rot as a people? We need not wait for things to get better. Things have no notion of getting better. With the lowered ideals of modesty, decency and morality, there is no improvement in sight. With our women dressing so as to offend every sense of cleanness, and our courts reeking with the vileness of salacious infidelity. With lawyers and courts laughing at the sacredness of the marriage relation; and fattening off the spoils of corruption; and a public that simply tolerates, in silence, the outrages on society; where are we headed?

Here is one word that I say. Since we can have no federal laws to secure uniformity in the matter, let us elect a Legislature that will pass some state legislation that will abate this shame. What do you say? The majority of people do not want things as they are nor as they will be if left in charge of the powers that love degradation. We are strong enough to correct a large part of this evil. Then let our women, who have been given the franchise in these latter days, join hands and help. Begin in the home, come by the way of the school, on around by the amusement assemblies and up to the home again. Why not arouse and "smite this evil, hip and thigh?" Send a word—a brief word if necessary—to the *Baptist and Reflector* expressing your interest. I think you will get a place in its columns. What do you say?

## ECHOES FROM THE HAM-RAMSEY CAMPAIGN.

By T. C. Singleton.

It will be impossible in the short space allotted to me, to give anything like a comprehensive review of the Ham-Ramsey Campaign, and hence the brief sketch follows:

1. *A Baptist City Wide Evangelistic Campaign.* This is, as far as I have been able to learn, the first great Evangelistic Campaign, put on in any great city, concerning such an extensive period of time, and so nearly touching every home in life, as this one put on, fostered and propagated by the Baptists of Nashville, continuing for nearly 8 months, ending Dec. 25, 1921.

2. *A Step of Faith.* From the very beginning in the writing to Mr. Ham and in the initial meeting held, in conference with him, faith was in evidence. Before Gypsey Smith went to Louisville, Ky., to begin his meeting Oct. 17, 1290, it was estimated that the Tabernacle and the campaign would cost \$30,000. And some five hundred Christians in the month of July underwrote the amount. Mr. Ham did not require any contract with the Baptists of Nashville, in order for him to come, and begin the meetings. He came with *Faith* in God and trusting Him to bring about results, conducive to good fellowship, cooperation, conviction of sin; regeneration and new birth, and the enlistment in the Kingdom's work.

3. *A Word About Evangelist Ham.*

Evangelist Ham is a thorough consecrated man to his God-given task, as an Evangelist preacher. He has a most pleasing personality. He can both sing and preach his way into the hearts of the hearers. His preaching is plain, direct, pointed, searching, convincing and intensely scriptural. He is decidedly one of the greatest historians, when it comes to comparing common history with Biblical history, that can be found in all this land. Tremendously he stresses the great doctrine of the new birth. I have never heard a man more insistent on regeneration. No reformation gospel for him. I have never heard any man preaching the gospel, exalt Jesus Christ as the Son of God and the Saviour of mankind, and preach Salvation by Grace, as did this man of God. Along with the new birth, he emphasized the place and importance of the person and Work of the Holy Spirit.

4. *MR. RAMSEY.* He is decidedly one of the most consecrated Christian laymen in all this country. He is truly a great man, and has a man's job, and does his task well. He too, is a most wonderful Gospel singer, and soul winner, and can also preach the Gospel in a convincing way. He is a man's man, and knows how to lead men.

5. *MR. ROGERS.* One of the secrets of any Evangelistic Campaign is the music. Mr. Rogers, who played the piano most of the time (Mrs. Ham who played for the first sectional meeting was excellent) was certainly a success. He knew how, when and where to play and as a Christian genius he captured all who attended the meetings.

6. *THE RESULTS.* The good of the meetings with seven sectional meetings and then the great down town central meeting, in the Ryman Auditorium rounding out about 21 weeks in duration, was not confined to the Baptist denomination alone, for the Ham-Ramsey parties spoke in almost all the shops, factories and places of industry in the city, also, in the Clubs, and public gatherings of various kinds during the Campaign. It has been estimated that more than 6,000 made decisions. Thousands were reclaimed, and inspired to begin work anew in the Master's Kingdom. Never this side of the Gates of Glory will the full story be told. The many homes and hearts made happy, and with a song of hope, are now on the road that leads home to the Golden Gate of Glory.

Recently, one Saturday afternoon, a little boy, was heard by the writer, on Fifth Avenue between Union and Church Streets, singing "O, What Will it Be to Be There." Many people stopped to listen, and one old man walking with a cane, came up to the little fellow and put his hand on his head, and said "sing again that beautiful song, I love to hear it." Such a Campaign can come only occasionally but in the writer's judgment it was a glorious success. Infidelity, Sunday desecration, theater going, dancing and other worldliness have received a real setback. One theater owner said that Mr. Ham had caused him to lose \$10,000 this past summer. One of our city officials, said that Christmas eve, (Saturday) was just as quiet around the City hall, and the offices, and in the

business sections of the city, as any other Saturday evening.

## RIDGECREST AND THE EDUCATION BOARD.

Dr. W. C. James, Cor. Secy. Education Board.

At a called meeting of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Assembly, held in the office of the Education Board at Birmingham, January 6, the resignation of Dr. Livingston T. Mays, as Corresponding Secretary of the Assembly, was accepted and Dr. Albert R. Bond, Editorial Secretary of the Education Board, was chosen to succeed him. Dr. Mays, as Corresponding Secretary of the Assembly for the past three years, has done a notable work and now withdraws to re-enter the pastorate.

Dr. Bond remains with the Education Board and his connection with Ridgecrest will be temporary, continuing however through the present season. Plans are now being made for the improvement of Pritchelle Hall so that guests will be as comfortable as possible, and the new management hopes to put on a program in every way worthy of Southern Baptists. The Education Board now owns the controlling stock of the Assembly.

Birmingham, Ala.

## PARAGRAPHS BY CORRESPONDING SECRETARY, LLOYD T. WILSON.

Rev. T. H. Roark of Orlinda, who is one of our best country pastors, has three-fourths time and is anxious for the other one-fourth to be taken by some good church. We gladly commend Bro. Roark.

Rev. Melvin W. Crump, to whom reference was made in these paragraphs some weeks ago, is returning from Pennsylvania and will be at home, temporarily, in Lawrenceburg after January 21st. This finely equipped young minister ought to be called at once to some of our promising fields.

Rev. J. L. Marlow of Midway, Alabama, a fine young preacher with college and seminary training and with ten years of experience as pastor, might be induced to consider a field in this State.

Rev. Ira Dee Byrd, who was educated in Union University, is now living in Russellville, Kentucky and would be glad to consider work in Tennessee. Mrs. Byrd is a splendid teacher and is now teaching Latin and English in the city schools of Russellville. I hope some of our small towns will correspond with Bro. Byrd with a view to locating him as pastor.

Our veteran brother, Rev. T. F. Hale, 306 Scott Avenue, Nashville, gave up his two churches recently thinking that his health was going to give away on him, but since resting up for a few months he is now at himself again and is anxious to get back into active service. He has been one of our most loyal and effective pastors through a long period of years and ought to be back in active service at an early date. We hope some of our nearby churches will call him as pastor.



## Contributions

### DR. J. PIKE POWERS MAKES HANDSOME GIFT TO CARSON-NEWMAN COLLEGE.

By President O. E. Sams.

The friends of Carson-Newman College are rejoicing over the fact that Dr. J. Pike Powers, of Knoxville, has offered to give the College \$5,000.00 toward a President's home. President Sams announced this gift at a banquet given in Knoxville to the Baptist Minister's Conference by Dr. Powers on his 80th birthday.

On this occasion the ministers presented their venerable host with a beautiful rocking chair. A costly slumber robe was given by the Deaderick Avenue, Bell Avenue and Island Home congregations as a token of appreciation for what Dr. Powers had done in organizing and helping to establish their churches.

President Sams spoke on behalf of Carson-Newman College and in his address announced the gift. Dr. Sams said in part:

"There was a man sent from God whose name was John Pike Powers. It might be said of him what was said of the desert prophet, 'Among them that are born of women there has not arisen a greater.' Our host is one of God's noblemen. In personal bearing he is a Chesterfield. His sense of integrity is as lofty as Mt. Mitchell and his well rounded character as firm as her granite cliffs. In the use of elegant diction, he is an Addison, in depth of piety, a Frost, in breadth of sympathy, a Willingham. In the home, his life has been such that his excellent group of children look upon him as their ideal. He is loyal to his Church and denomination. For nearly a third of a century, he has been a staunch friend of Carson-Newman, serving all this period as the President of the Board of Trustees.

"It is to this man we pay homage today. At this 80th milestone he gives me permission to announce the crowning effort of his long useful life. At Carson-Newman in the early spring will be erected 'The J. Pike Powers Home for the President.' But for his generosity, this much needed building could not be erected. It is my prayer that the occupant of this home may always photograph the character of its donor.

"My dear brother, I am commissioned by the faculty and student body to bring the alabaster box and break it at your feet, trusting that the aroma from its contents may hearten and brighten every one of the many days we hope are before you."

### • GREAT DAY AT ETOWAH.

By A. F. Mahan.

Yesterday, January 8, was a great day with the First Baptist Church at Etowah. A debt of five thousand dollars has been raised the Sunday before, and we dedicated our house to the Lord yesterday. We were disappointed that our secretary, Dr. Wilson, could not be with us. Great throngs came

and the pastor preached the sermon. Brother Waugh, a member of the church here, but pastor at Wetmore and Coghill led the prayer. Eight joined the church and the pastor baptized five at the night service, making ninety-one additions since the present pastor came three months ago.

This is an enthusiastic and loyal band of faithful sacrificing servants of the Lord. They did not fail to graciously remember the pastor and his family Christmas. They presented them with a Hoosier Kitchen cabinet, beside the many other things they gave. God bless them. We seem now just to be ready for great things for the Master.

### A WORD ABOUT JAPAN.

By Roscoe Smith, Missionary.

(A letter to the B. Y. P. U.'s of Knoxville. Miss Ollie Smith requests us to say that "Roscoe is a Knoxville boy.")

"Japan at present may be likened to a sea into which a hundred currents of Oriental thought have poured, and, not yet having effected a fusion, are raging wildly, tossing, warring, roaring."

These words, uttered a decade ago by Marquis Okuma, have never been more true of Japan than they are today. About two years ago there was a change of administrations in the government of Japan, when the old and strict rule was followed by a more liberal one, thus giving the young and eager mind of this land an opportunity to dip into all the latest ideas of the west. Today, although the country is enjoying quiet, there is evidence that men's thoughts are in a whirl such as they have never been before. The country districts are still conservative, but the cities, where lie the problems, are almost solidly for progressive ideas. "Democracy" is a word on the lips of all Japan. It is still a sentiment, and not a creed, however. The country is strongly in favor of removing all causes for war. Recently an officer got on a car with a crowd of laborers. Seeing no one offered him a seat, he threw back his cape and revealed his badge, and said, "Don't you see who I am?" "Yes!" came the reply, "and you know what happened to men like you in Russia."

From the religious side we might see many interesting things. Sometimes on the surface there is not much to encourage one. Japan has had many religious spasms. There are marked periods in her history of the last fifty years when it seemed as if she was ready to come solidly into Christianity. Just so were there times when she seemed to rise up in her power against Christianity. From what I can gather Japan is more responsive to Christianity now than she has been for a number of years. This does not mean that she is ready to accept it; far from it; but she is ready to listen to it. There are many signs of her waking again. Very often there comes a request from some school where there is a desire to have somebody come and teach the Bible. They want it in English also. The Buddhists and Shintoists are doing all they can to hold their place with the modern movements. Buddhism is especially trying to best the Christians by having Sunday schools and Young Men's Buddhist Associations. Recently there was a pic-

ture shown on the screen here called "Christos," which gave the life of Christ. It was held in the largest theater in the city, and there were fifteen hundred people inside, while several hundred were outside wanting in. One man remarked to me, "This shows how eager the Japanese are to learn about Christianity."

But let me turn aside from these things to some of the things tangible and seen every day. The people are indeed human in all their make-up. There are many peculiarities, but one finds those in one's own community, wherever he lives. They are a very lovable people, too. They seem to understand the feelings of the missionaries, and try to recompense them many ways for all they do for them. They are kind and courteous, despite the feeling that has been rife between their country and ours lately. When asked by a Japanese recently what I thought was the most interesting thing about Japan, I was ready with my answer that it is the people. It is evident that they have feelings and sentiments similar to those of our own countrymen, but they are very much inclined to a noticeable reserve regarding themselves. They do not speak of themselves unless questioned, and therefore we do not learn much of their family history or life. They love their country, and are not willing that anything shall wean them from this patriotism.

The particularly missionary work is very slow just now. The interest shown by the young people is a good sign. But with all the many discouraging things, there are many things to make us realize the importance of more forces and more effort by the present forces. The one important thing now is that we have more forces as soon as possible. There are only two missionaries in our mission who have been able to remain through the whole seven years of their first term on account of their good health. The others have been forced to return home, physical wrecks, on account of the heavy burdens imposed by reason of the double amount of work. There was abundant evidence of the joy among these tired and overwrought people this fall when there landed twelve new recruits for this land. We pray for others this next year, and still others as the years go by.

We find ourselves very often losing the sense that the Japanese are heathen, although we see a hundred temples in our city, and only three small churches. The people are so capable and industrious, and we see so many wonderful modern factories, shops, and machines, that we often lose sight of the terrible plight of their souls. There has been no people in history who have made such marvelous progress as the people of this nation. Their ability as leaders has been demonstrated over and over in the past few years. May the day be near at hand when we shall see this talent saved for Christ and His Kingdom! There are two mighty tasks that have already been begun. They are the evangelization and the education of the Japanese. This will and does require leaders of the first calibre both spiritually and intellectually. The nation will need strong men and women to pilot her sons and daughters through the difficult ways that lie ahead. The government has given its hearty approval of Christian schools. But if these schools are to





TENNESSEE BAPTIST ORPHANS' HOME  
BABY BUILDING

be effective, especially in the production of those leaders of whom the nation stands in such need, they must be high grade. Our own school at Fukuoka is making itself felt in the life of that community, and is lauded by the officials of the government. The girl's school which is at present under construction, is destined to make its impression on the whole country about Kokura, where, within a radius of ten miles, there are more than a million people. To sum up all in a word: the time is short; Japan is approaching a crisis in her life and thought which demands the very best we can give her.

I believe the time is near at hand when Japan will settle down again to serious thought. She is still enjoying abnormal prosperity. But there seems to be a slowing down in it just now. There is a considerable excess of import above the exports in the first half of this year. That has given rise to some misgivings in the business world. At any rate, there is reported a more noticeable tendency to seek Christianity in this period than in previous years. It was after America had begun to feel the slump in her prosperity that she gave more thought to her religion. There comes a call from the Lord of the Harvest to make fresh plans and press forward towards that day when in busy city and quiet countryside the people of the East will hail their King.

Kokura, Japan.

## THE "D., P. AND Q." DEPARTMENT

### QUERIES.

Brother Editor, here are some questions which you sent me. The mails have been so crowded at the holiday season, that these questions have been a bit delayed. Then this department has not bound itself to give satisfactory answers to every sort of questions. These writers have some questions that they may "fire" at the readers, some day. And then they will see how much easier it is to ask questions than it is to answer them. Please say to all the readers that these answers will be honestly given. But any one who can give a better answer must be allowed to do so. And once more, say that we have not agreed to answer all the questions. And we shall take "our own sweet time" to answer any of them. So do not let your readers get impatient, or conclude that no answer is intended just because it is not given promptly. With these things clearly understood, send on the questions as they come to your office.

### Question.

Now, here is a good brother who has some ideas of his own, and slips them in under the form of a question. And then he wants some ideas, and I guess he needs them, from the way he pokes these interrogatives at us new people. But it is all right. By the name accompanying them, I know he is a good man, and an earnest and faithful brother. His people do well to heed what he says. Here is his first question:

"As lodges are of the world, and as James tells us that the friendship of the world is enmity against God, and that whoever will be a friend of the world is an enemy to God, how can Baptist preachers and churches afford to dismiss their regular preaching services on the Lord's Day to hold a lodge service in the church? A Reader."

Now look at that. How could I answer that? Tell me. Our preacher and church has never done that. A Reader would better ask some one who knows. But I do not think one has to be unfriendly towards the world. God loves the world. Paul wrote (I Cor. 5:9,10) "I wrote you in my epistle to have no company with fornicators; not at all meaning with the fornicators of this world, \* \* \* for then must ye needs go out of the world." So God does not require us keep away from people of the world. But we are to try to save the world, by being friends to the people. But I would not think a church would win people by putting anything else ahead of public worship and the preaching of the word.

Another from the same Reader: "Where do Baptist preachers get their authority for holding Easter and Christmas services? And why do they hold them?"

All this comes out of the same book that says that preachers should get in the pulpit to preach, and that a church should have seats in it. I am wondering if "A Reader" is not trying to get "P. D. & Q." to do his criticising. Who holds Christmas and Easter services? We do not. And so I cannot ask my pastor, nor our president of the W. M. S. I really do not think I can tell just why other people do things. Ask them.

A. Delphos.

### The Other Side of Some Half Truths.

No. 2. "It never rains but it pours."

You have heard that said hundreds of times. And it seems to be so. It started raining several hours ago, and it is literally pouring now. Let it rain. It must be doing some good. Personally, I do not like much rain. It interferes with outside work and most of my work is outside. When I get through with this article I must go out, and will get wet more or less, however well I may wrap up. Most people do not like much rain. But it rains anyhow, or rather "It never rains, but it pours." Let it pour. It pours out of God's bountiful hand and God knows His business. Some times the devil sends a storm; but if God doesn't rule He overrules, and there must be some reason for the storm. The Bible says the wrath of man shall praise God. The wrath of Satan shall also.

But this proverbial statement is usually used to mean that troubles come in bunches.

Shakespeare once remarked that "Troubles come not single handed, but in battalions," or words to that effect. And to be perfectly honest I must admit that it seems to be so. It was so with Job. During the holidays a man lost his wife and several children. I once heard of a man whose entire crop was destroyed one season and whose house burned to the ground immediately afterward, and who, the next day, lost both his feet in a railroad accident. Other cases could be mentioned which seem to prove the truth of this statement.

There is, however, another side of this proverb, and I want to turn it over and let you see it. Troubles come in bunches, but blessings do the same thing. Did you ever hear anybody say that? No. We are so pessimistic and ungrateful that we look for troubles and don't appreciate blessings. Many of us don't think we have any blessings. And yet life is full of them. We sometimes sing that song, "Count your many blessings, name them one by one." The only trouble about it is, it is impossible. If we honestly tried to count our blessings it would just about keep us busy. Life itself is such a blessing that we cling to it with all our power, and none of us have ever fully appreciated the wonderful blessing of living normally with our friends and loved ones. But besides all this it seems that special blessings just rain down upon us some times. Or rather pour down. God turned the captivity of Job, whatever that means, and gave him twice as much wealth as he had before and the same number of children. And then all his friends came around and gave him a piece of money and a ring of gold. Blessings pile up like that for us sometimes. We don't notice them so much because we have so many blessings all the time. I have seen one piece of good fortune after another come to a man or woman in rapid succession, and we have all had similar experiences.

The fact is all the troubles that come to us are either blessings themselves, or they bring blessings with them. God uses trouble to make us better and draw us closer to Him, and anything that does that is a great blessing.

We ought to be ashamed of talking so much about our troubles, and I don't like to hear a Christian say "It never rains but it pours." Some poet spoke my sentiment when he said:

When thou hast truly thanked the Lord  
For every blessing sent  
But little time will then remain  
For murmur or lament.

—Peter Straightshoulder.



TENNESSEE BAPTIST ORPHANS' HOME  
EASTMAN BUILDING



## News and Views

We are sorry to report the death of Bro. J. Frank Womack, one of the leading members of the First Baptist church of Jackson, Tenn. He was buried at Humboldt Monday morning, January 16, Dr. Lloyd T. Wilson, conducting the funeral. We extend our sympathy to the sorrowing ones.

\* \* \*

Dr. Livingston T. Mays, formerly corresponding secretary of the Southern Baptist Assembly at Ridgecrest, becomes pastor of our church at Greenville, Tenn. We extend the hand to Dr. Mays and wish for him abundant success in his new field.

\* \* \*

Southern Railway issues the following bulletin: "Cost of meals to passengers in dining cars on Southern Railway System trains has been reduced through the plan of serving special combination meals at prices ranging from 75 cents to \$1.50 and at the same time substantial reductions have been made in the prices of many popular dishes on the a la carte menus."

\* \* \*

Bro. O. W. Taylor, Sturgis, Ky. asks that the following correction be made: The last issue of the Reflector had me say with reference to a recent pounding given us, that it was done by "a crowd of young people." In reality it was done by "a crowd of our people," which included young and old. The Lord keeps blessing the work here."

\* \* \*

Wednesday of last week, we were glad to have Bro. J. H. Bradshaw, a prominent member of the Third Creek church, Knoxville, visit us. Bro. Bradshaw had been in attendance upon the session of the Orphans' Home Board of Trustees, of which he is an enthusiastic member. He is also one of the most active laymen among the host of noblemen we have in the State.

\* \* \*

Last week, in the department of "D. P. & Q." the first article should have been signed by "Peter Straightshoulder", but our printers nodded and dropped the signature to the line with "Query" which was the heading of the following article. The assumed names of the writers are: "Peter Straightshoulder" and "A. Delphos". Signatures from time to time may be designated by the initials: "P. S." and "A. D."

\* \* \*

Bro. John A. Wray, the wide awake pastor at Owensboro, Ky., is engaged in a three weeks evangelistic campaign in Miami, Fla., having passed through Nashville to the Florida destination on Tuesday of last week. Dr. Wray was for a number of years pastor in Florida and no doubt the special mission to which he goes for the time will be abundantly fruitful.

\* \* \*

Bro. J. B. Alexander announces: "The Fifth Sunday meeting of William Carey Association will meet with Petersburg Baptist church Friday night, January 27. At which time and place there will be an important meeting of the executive board of the association."

North bound train arrives 3 p. m. and 7 a. m.

South bound train arrives 7:45 p. m. and 11:45 a. m. All trains will be met. Come."

\* \* \*

President B. H. DeMent announces: The Third Mid-Winter Conference of Christian Workers is to be held at the Baptist Bible Institute, New Orleans, Louisiana, January 24-February 17.

Dr. W. W. Hamilton has just begun his pastorate at the St. Charles Avenue Church, New Orleans, under the most favorable auspices. He has done marvelous work as Superintendent of Evangelism of the Home Mission Board, and was therefore able to give the Baptist Bible Institute a helpful and inspiring address on Missionary Day this month. His appreciation of home mission work and of Dr. Gray, our great leader, was evident throughout his helpful address."

"Song Leaders' Conference ten days beginning January 24. The week beginning January 29 will be devoted to a school of methods for Sunday school workers; the week beginning February 12, to a school of methods for B. Y. P. U. workers; the week beginning February 12 an institute for W. M. U. workers. The full courses, as outlined by our Sunday School Board and W. M. U., will be presented by leading Baptist leaders, men and women. Inspirational addresses will be given, as well as special courses adapted to various types of religious workers. The regular work of the Institute will be open to special students who may come for the Mid-Winter School of four weeks."

\* \* \*

Bro. J. Herschel Ponder is the live, wide awake minister of the First Baptist church of Athens, Tenn. He has a loyal people and is himself a leader who brings things to pass. We may be pardoned for letting him say a word or two: "Athens First Baptist church greets the new editor and the rejuvenated Baptist and Reflector."

"Merit will win. Secular publications have always had to meet this final test. Religious papers should not flinch when the acid bowl is passed around.

"I found it easy to get subscribers. Twenty-three in two hours and more to follow.

"I have been serving the church fine for eighteen weeks. The time has passed quickly and the labor has been delightful.

"Some of the visible units are: A net membership gain of one hundred and fifty, a hundred per cent increase in the Sunday school; contributions more than doubled any previous period of the same length of time. A Ford car for the pastor. A handsome South Bend watch at Christmas time (that he might not preach too long). A general quickened interest in all the kingdom interests."

### GOOD HOUSEKEEPERS.

It is a marvel how such good table board can be set at Hall-Moody for the price charged, and many a good housewife would like to know the secret. Having eaten there often, I can testify that I never found a poor meal there. Yet the cost for the first month this fall was \$11.40, the second month \$13,

the third month \$12.60. The students pay only the actual cost of the table fare. The food is better than that at some of the expensive schools of the South. I'd like to board there.

### STUDENT MINISTERIAL SUPPLY.

By F. E. Burkhalter.

With only five small institutions not reporting, there are a total of 2,397 ministerial students at present enrolled in the various Baptist Educational Institutions of the South, according to reports that have just been made by the schools to the writer. Of this number 176 are enrolled in the institutions of Tennessee.

The reading public will recall the discussion in the secular press a few months ago inaugurated by the New York Evening Post, in which it was held that there was an alarming decline in the number of ministers being produced by the various denominations today, and various and sundry reasons were advanced as being responsible for this decline. The figures noted above seem to be a sufficient refutation in so far as Southern Baptists are concerned of these allegations, for the number of ministerial students now studying in our own Baptist schools is much larger than it has ever been before. It is a matter of common knowledge among the Southern Baptists that with the launching of the 75 Million Campaign, there came a general spiritual awakening of our people, one of the most visible manifestations of which is seen in the unprecedented number of young people dedicating themselves to some special form of Christian service. The ministry has had its share of these new recruits along with missionary work and other forms of service.

Of the Southwide theological institutions, the Southern Baptist Seminary at Louisville reports 364 ministerial students, the Southwestern Seminary at Fort Worth 242 and the Baptist Bible Institute at New Orleans 75. The total enrollment in the institutions of the various states, exclusive of the three Southwide institutions, is as follows:

Alabama .....	67
Arkansas .....	60
Florida .....	21
Georgia .....	179
Illinois .....	18
Kentucky .....	86
Louisiana .....	46
Mississippi .....	113
Missouri .....	152
North Carolina .....	175
Oklahoma .....	64
South Carolina .....	126
Tennessee .....	176
Texas .....	320
Virginia .....	113

The Tennessee institutions report their enrollment of ministerial students as follows: Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City..53 Union University, Jackson .....81 Hall-Moody Normal School, Martin .....35 Harrison-Chilhowhee Institute, Seymour 3 Doyle Institute, Doyle .....4

Carson-Newman College reports twenty volunteers for mission work in addition to the ministerial students and Union University reports thirteen volunteers other than ministers.



# TOGETHER IN CHRIST

---

## *A Spiritual Interpretation of the Baptist 75 Million Campaign*

### SAVED

**TOGETHER** in Christ we are saved by the power of His precious blood, for "There is none other Name given under Heaven among men whereby we must be saved." Being born again in Him, we are His. We cannot break this precious "Together." Herein is our **right** to participate in the Baptist 75 Million Campaign.

### SUSTAINED

**TOGETHER** in Christ we are sustained. Without His unfailing grace and daily providence we could do nothing. He provideth for our every need. Let's not forget our utter dependence upon Him. We dare not break this vital "Together." Herein lies our **ability** to participate in the 75 Million Campaign.

### SERVE

**TOGETHER** in Christ we serve, as He hath said, "We must work the works of Him that sent Me while it is day, for the night cometh when no man can work." We are yoke-fellows together with Him. So loyalty bids us be faithful in this "Together." Herein is our **duty** to engage in the 75 Million Campaign.

### SACRIFICE

**TOGETHER** in Christ we sacrifice. "Unto you it is given in behalf of Christ, not only to believe on Him, but also to suffer for His sake." The fellowship of sacrifice. Gratitude demands we stand true in this "Together." "If we suffer, we shall also reign with Him." Herein is our **glory** in the Campaign.

### SO BELOVED

**TOGETHER** in Christ we win, divided we fail. And will not failure to do one's best in the Baptist 75 Million Campaign break this blessed fellowship with the Lord? God forbid that anyone of us shall be guilty of so great a sin. But, because He has saved and sustained, **let us serve and sacrifice for His Kingdom.**

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD, TENNESSEE BAPTIST CONVENTION  
LLOYD T. WILSON, Cor. Secretary.

---

# TOGETHER IN CHRIST



## Christian Education

Harry Clark, Secretary, Nashville

### SOMEBODY PLEASE START IT.

Every college has its struggles in the beginning and it takes many years before it wins the attention of philanthropists who will liberally endow it. Yale is now one of the greatest colleges of the world, but its own President Hadley said: "Yale was founded after a fashion at the beginning of the eighteenth century along the north shore of Long Island Sound. For many years, it was difficult to say what it was, and where it belonged." About 1830 Yale had \$30,000 endowment, but had \$13,000 debt against that endowment. Just before the Civil War Columbia University had \$68,000 debt, but today she is the best endowed university in the world! We need to have faith in our colleges that some day the golden tide will turn into them and we shall see them count their funds in the millions. The first \$100,000 is the hardest to obtain and after that other gifts come easily. However, every great university records the name of its earliest benefactors higher than those of later donors who give five times those sums. May God raise up for our Baptist colleges those original donors. When they have once had the faith to give largely, their example will be followed by increasing numbers. When we were children in the old grapevine swing, we could swing ourselves after some one gave us a "shove" to begin the swinging. We yearn for some one who will "run under" our Baptist colleges! Brothers Anderson and Swann have done this for Carson and Newman College, and already other gifts are starting. It seems that Carson and Newman's future is assured now.

### A BIBLE CHAIR.

At Southwestern Presbyterian University at Clarksville, there is a chair of the Bible that was endowed with a gift of \$50,000 from Mr. E. S. Hilliard, Grand Lake, Ark. How we wish that some good Baptist would make similar gifts for religious education at each one of our denominational colleges! After Mr. Hilliard's death, that gift will continue to bless the world and advance His kingdom. How could a man erect a more enduring monument!



TENNESSEE BAPTIST ORPHANS' HOME  
BARTON BUILDING



TENNESSEE BAPTIST ORPHANS' HOME  
CHEEK BUILDING

### SUPT. BROWN ENDORSES CHURCH COLLEGES.

We all thank the present State Superintendent of Public Instruction for the support that he has given to our denominational colleges, for he is the first man in that position who has ever taken such a stand. He says in a circular letter to the county superintendents that he hopes they will cooperate with the private colleges, that they are private in name but public in service, that he hopes to see many of our public school teachers trained in them. In this same letter he gives the results of a study made in five Southern states as to why teachers do not stay in the rural schools: (1) Poor salaries, (2) Unsatisfactory living conditions, difficulty in getting board near the school, etc., (3) Because the work in the larger schools and city schools is easier.

### FAMILY MEMORIALS.

At the University of Chattanooga, there is a beautiful chapel built as a memorial to the Patton family. At Carson and Newman Col. Swann's tender affection for his daughter will live through years as year after year young women troop through the halls of Sarah Swann Home. At Hall-Moody, the Louis J. Parker Library is a monument at the same time that it is a blessing to hundreds of students. At Union University, Barton Hall, Lovelace Hall, and the T. T. Eaton Library continuously awaken the affections of students for the donors. We all of us want to live on in our usefulness after our death; and whenever we give to a great educational institution, God takes that talent and multiplies it for us after we are gone.

### EXAMPLES OF FAITH.

To go to denominational colleges and see young men with shiny coats and patched trousers but courageous faces is a better illustration of the power of faith than any that our preachers can read from books of history.

### EDUCATION IS AN INVESTMENT.

A recent investigation of farmers all over the United States shows that a college education makes more money for a man than a common school education, and that a high school graduate also has an advantage. In Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa, the labor income of the high school graduate was \$526 more

than that of the common school graduate; and the labor income of the farmer who was a college graduate was found to be \$979 more than that of the elementary school graduate. In Kansas about the same proportion existed. In a study of Nebraska farmers, those who had attended high school made 32 per cent more than those who had attended only the elementary school, and college trained farmers made 52 per cent more. Cornell University made a study of farmers in that state and reported that a high school education was worth as much to a farmer as \$6,000 worth of 5% bonds, and a college education nearly twice as much. Our young folks should continue their education as far as possible.

At Hall-Moody 397 students have enrolled this year, at Union University 525, including 94 preachers and missionaries, at Carson and Newman 316, including 74 preachers and missionaries. Tennessee College's enrollment this year is smaller than last because the preparatory department was dropped, but all signs point to a full attendance next year. It is the history of all colleges when they drop their preparatory department that it requires two or three years for their attendance to reach normal.

### DR. J. L. CAMPBELL.

It is a blessed privilege to get in touch with the classes of our dear Dr. J. L. Campbell at Carson and Newman. His lectures on the Bible are themselves gems, carefully analyzed, well thought out, orthodox to the core. But more than that, there is in each class an atmosphere of reverence and worshipful approach to the Scriptures. Each class starts with a hymn and ends with a prayer. One smiles to find some young ladies in the class in Sermon Preparation, but then one cannot tell but what they may have preacher husbands some day. Since Dr. Campbell has traveled all over the world and has held positions of honor and responsibility in the denomination in Canada and the North, it is a great opportunity for our young people to study under such a man. Long may he live to serve the Master and to bless our young men and women. Churches near Jefferson City which need a supply preacher some Sunday during the absence of the regular pastor, would indeed be fortunate to secure Dr. Campbell.

Make no engagements which lead to entanglements with the world.—Ex.



TENNESSEE BAPTIST ORPHANS' HOME  
SUPERINTENDENT'S HOME



## Book Reviews

By Harry Clark

The Secretary of Christian Education took up the work as Book Reviewer for the Baptist and Reflector in order to turn over the books he might review to our colleges and schools, and because it could be done while waiting for trains and at odd moments. After reading a large number of such books, he is moved to state to the brethren that the amount of unorthodoxy that is now pouring from the printing press is appalling. There are books which it would never do to put into the hands of our young college students, because they would tend to shake their faith. A book reviewer becomes more and more convinced of the need for renewed insistence on the fundamentals of our faith. There are some books which the reviewer has thought it best not even to review. If many are getting so far away from the Book of Books, it becomes more important than ever that our own denomination hold fast to the faith as it was delivered to the saints.

Peloubet's **SELECT NOTES ON THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS, 1922**. We had all felt much concerned after the death of Dr. Peloubet for fear that this great annual volume which had continued for 47 years might be discontinued. However, Dr. Peloubet's assistant, Dr. Amos Wells, has given us here a volume that is more than worthy of its predecessors. This is one book which every Sunday school superintendent and teacher of adult Bible classes should have.

### THE WITHERED FIG TREE,

Edwin McNeill Poteat, \$1.00, 74 pages, The Judson Press. This is a study in stewardship. The book is so carefully divided by headings and marginal outlines that it is very easy to read. It is designed for study groups of laymen and contains much personal testimony by successful business men. At the end of every paragraph there are suggestive questions. Like everything written by one of our beloved Poteat family, it is practical, spiritual, worthy.

**PRAYER AND PRAYING MEN**, Rev. Edward M. Bounds, \$1.25, Geo. H. Doran Co. This would furnish material for splendid series of prayer meeting talks or sermons on prayer. It is a devout study in which in each chapter the author takes up some great Bible character and studies him as a man of prayer.

**JOHN RUSKIN, PREACHER**, Lewis H. Chrisman, \$1.25, Abingdon Press. This is an interesting book of eleven essays by the professor of English Literature at West Virginia Wesleyan College. The book is named for the first chapter. He also writes on Jonathan Edwards, Whittier, Carlyle, Lowell; Radiant Vigor, the Art of Being Human, Cross-Eyed Souls, etc. This book will be enjoyed by all lovers of classic authors because of his sympathetic study of the messages of our great writers of literature.

**A STUDY OF LUKE'S GOSPEL**, Rollin H. Walker, \$1.00 net, Methodist

Book Concern. This is a set of questions with a few comments thereupon, going through the book of Luke chapter by chapter. At the end, there are search questions and some fine articles on the nature of the gospel material, the ethical teachings of Jesus, the second coming, and the miracles, while the reviewer does not agree with everything the author says, he recommends the book for Sunday school teachers since we are to cover the book of Luke this year. These questions would be very valuable for the preparation of the lesson.

### BY-PATHS OF FORGOTTEN

**FOLKS**, Coe Hayne, \$1.25, The Judson Press. This is edited by the Department of Missionary Education of the Northern Baptist Convention. It is a touching picture of the injustice done to the Indians, of the great Baptist work among them, of the struggles of our missionaries against religious bigotry in Nicaragua, and of our work among the immigrants in America. We recommend it strongly to missionary societies. These quotations will be interesting, "Every year since the coming of the missionary the city and county officials had less trouble with these worthless Digger Indians." "All methods known to the Indian priestcraft were employed to draw the converts back into paganism." The author exposes the method by which the Indian medicine men handle snakes. There is a touching story of how the old snake priestess was herself converted.

**MAKING GOOD IN BUSINESS**, By Roger W. Babson, Fleming H. Revell, Co. New York, N. Y. Pages 175 \$1.25.

This book, a result of Mr. Babson's 20 years experience in business, is filled with the most valuable suggestions for the business men, the young men just entering business, or the woman of today. Every statement is direct, practical and optimistic, showing that American spiritual progress is not apart from business, but that business is an expression of it.

The book is not only worth reading, but studying.

**THE ENGLISH BIBLE**, Jas. S. Stevens, Dean of University of Maine, \$1.25 plus postage, Abingdon Press, 232 pages. An excellent treatise used by the author in his classes and designed for Bible classes in schools, colleges, and adult Sunday school classes. It is divided in two parts: (1) a study of the Bible itself, its narrative classics, prophets, epistles, (2) illustrations of the way the Bible has affected poets, orators, essayists, novelists. At the end is a set of 20 easy examination questions on the Bible given to thirty pupils. The average number the college students could answer was five! This shows how ignorant our people are today about the Bible. There is a collection of the Bible passages most often quoted, which students must memorize. This would make a good Christmas gift to a college student. The book would help greatly any college pastor. There is material in it for a popular lecture on the Bible. Any professor of English

would be enthusiastic about this book for parallel reading for his students.

**THE BIBLE A MISSIONARY MESSAGE**, William Owen Carver, \$1.50, Fleming H. Revell Company. This book by our beloved Dr. Carver shows that the Bible throughout is a missionary message, that Biblical history, Hebrew worship, prophecy, Christ's own life, and the Acts of the Apostles show it to be thoroughly missionary in spirit. Each chapter is followed by questions for review, and the headings of the chapters are so carefully indicated on each page that it is a very easy book to use for a study class in missionary work. The last chapter is particularly interesting for its tribute to the value of the printing press in spreading the gospel. "Mohammedans have bitterly opposed all translations of their Koran and until quite recently have prohibited it and done all possible to prevent it. They have no message in it that will bear translation. Roman Catholics have regarded Latin as the holy language of our scriptures and have not encouraged their being put into the language of the people. Moral stagnation and arrested development have been the result."

**MEN AND METHODS THAT WIN IN THE FOREIGN FIELDS**, J. R. Saunders, \$1.00 Fleming H. Revell Company. This is a fine message for student volunteers on the physical and intellectual and spiritual requirements of the missionary. It tells exactly the problems one will meet in dealing with health, fellow missionaries and missionary difficulties.

**THE BEGGAR'S VISION**, Brookes More Cornhill Publishing Company, Boston, Mass. This is a collection of beautiful poems on various religious themes. The skill in metrical composition and melody is unusual. Orpheus's song is powerful. "The Last of Lost Eden" reminds one of Poe. "Sinners All" represents a number of ghosts of different religious groups and is a satire on various world religions.

**STORY TELLING OF BEGINNERS AND PRIMARY CHILDREN** in Sunday Schools, Katherine Dunlap Cather, 50 cents net, 144 pages. This tells the preparation necessary for a successful story teller and shows how to develop short Bible incidents into elaborate stories, and how to condense long accounts into shorter ones. It is a very useful book not only for the Sunday school teacher but for any teacher of primary grades in the public schools. This is one of the text books in the standard course in teacher training outlined by the Sunday School Council of Evangelical Denominations. Published by the Caxton Press, New York.

**THE USE OF PROJECTS IN RELIGIOUS EDUCATION**, Gertrude Hartley, \$1.00 net, Judson Press. This is one in a series of texts on religious education issued by this same company. The book is exceedingly valuable for teachers of primary, intermediate and junior grades. It shows how to raise problems for the children to solve. It lays out manual and memory work, use of the sand table, pageants and dramatization.

**NOEL AND THE LITTLE PEOPLE OF THE WOODS**, Nellie M. Pairpoint, W. A. Wilde Company, Boston. This is a delightful story book for a child of nine to twelve years. Younger children would delight to have it read to them. It is a story of a poor boy whose father was dead and who was trying to support his mother and sisters. He lost his position through carelessness, but the fairies show him how to turn over a new leaf on New Year's Day.

**THE NEW PROGRAM OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION**, George Herbert Betts, Professor of Religious Education, University of Southern California, 75 cents Abingdon Press. The two conflicting opinions as to whether children should be educated into church membership or evangelized and won in revivals, are carefully and sympathetically analyzed, but the author inclines toward religious education. I do not believe that the average evangelist will take any exception to the fairness of his presentation. He calls attention to the fact that the Catholic church depends upon the educational method and says: "Who believes that, did the Catholic church depend on the method of adult evangelism, it could attract any large number to a theology so out of accord with the spirit of modern times . . . or to a religious organization so out of harmony with American ideals. Let the Catholic church in the U. S. educate its young in religious matters as carelessly as the average Protestant church and it would break down in a generation. The leaders of the Catholic church know this, hence their zeal for religious education." He argues for the vacation church day school and the week day Bible school. At the close he suggests material for ten attractive posters.

**OUR LITTLE CRUSADER COUSIN OF LONG AGO**, Evalene Stein, \$1.00, Page Company, 53 Beacon Street, Boston. This is one of the famous Little Cousin Series written for young people. It would appeal to any boy from the age of ten to the age fourteen. It is the account of Richard the Lion Hearted's effort to capture Jerusalem from the Saracens, told in the experiences of two boys, who were pages, one with the French army and the other with Richard the Lion Hearted. The chivalrous conduct between Richard and Saladin cannot fail to appeal to the finest instinct of any boy.

### School Desks

Opera Chairs,  
Folding Chairs,  
Kindergarten Chairs,  
School Supplies,  
Blackboards.



SOUTHERN DESK CO., Hickory, N. C.

### CANCERS CURED AT THE KELLAM HOSPITAL.

The Kellam Hospital cures Cancers, Tumors, Ulcers, X-Ray Burns and chronic Sores without the use of the knife, X-Ray, Radium, Acids or Serum, and we have cured over 90 per cent of the many hundreds of sufferers treated during the past twenty-three years.

**KELLAM HOSPITAL, INC.**  
1617 West Main St. Richmond, Va.



## SUNDAY SCHOOL AND B Y P U

W. D. Hudgins, Superintendent  
Tullahoma

W. H. Prentiss, B. Y. P. U. Secretary  
206 Caswell St., Knoxville

### SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

January 15, 1922

Nashville, First .....	779
Maryville, First .....	681
Chattanooga, First .....	673
Knoxville, Belle Ave. ....	639
Memphis, First .....	631
Memphis, Central .....	558
Memphis, Bellevue .....	532
Etowah, First .....	522
Chattanooga, Tabernacle ..	488
Chattanooga, Avondale .....	454
Jackson, Second .....	453
Nashville, Third .....	436
Clarksville, First .....	429
Knoxville, Londale .....	427
Nashville, Edgefield .....	421
Knoxville, South .....	419
Knoxville, Euclid Ave. ....	416
Cleveland, First .....	394
Sweetwater, First .....	394
Chattanooga, Central .....	389
Rossville .....	382
Jefferson City, First .....	381
Chattanooga, East .....	375
Memphis, Temple .....	374
Nashville, Immanuel .....	370
Jackson, West .....	367
Humboldt, First .....	341
Lenoir City, First .....	310
Nashville, Grace .....	304
Memphis La Belle .....	300
Nashville, Eastland .....	300

The State Wide Superintendent's Conference meets at Temple Church, Memphis, February 12 to 14. We are expecting a large number of superintendents to attend this conference. Among the speakers to be heard are Mr. Arthur Flake, Harry L. Strickland, J. E. Byrd, W. C. Milton, W. D. Hudgins, Dr. I. J. VanNess, P. E. Burroughs, F. F. Brown, E. H. McFadden, T. W. Gayer, H. W. McNeely, L. T. S. McSpadden, E. L. Holcomb, T. L. Thompson, E. H. Marriner, Miss Williams, Walter Smithwick and a number of other local superintendents. Each address will be followed by general discussion on practical problems of the superintendent. Let every superintendent get ready for this meeting and be sure to attend. We want 300 superintendents there.

Possibly the greatest school ever held in Nashville, in many respects, was held there last week in the First Baptist Church. All the Departmental Books were taught and two classes in the Normal Manual. Everybody was asked to take the book of their department and those not holding the Normal Diploma were asked to take the Normal Manual. More than 100 took the Manual in the two classes and the other classes were very large. 335 registered in all the classes. More than 1500 lunches were served in the building at a cost of less than seven cents per head. The teachers were as follows: Normal Manual Divisions one and two, Mr. W. P. Phillips, Texas; Home Department, Mrs. C. D. Creamer, Nashville; Primary Plans and Programs, Miss Minnie Brown, Pontotoc, Miss.; Juniors How to Teach and Train, Miss Lucy Cooper, Knoxville; Intermediate Department, Dr. G. S. Dobbins, Louisville; Senior and

Adult Organized Class, W. D. Hudgins, Tullahoma. Dr. S. E. Tull, Jackson, brought the regular evening address each night to the delight of all the people who stayed to hear him. The enthusiasm was high throughout the entire school and plans are already under way for the biggest school next year. The date for the next school is September 25 to 29. Dr. Agar of the Northern Baptist Board has already been engaged for the evening address. Let the Nashville people begin now to plan for this school to make it the greatest ever held anywhere.

In May we are planning a city wide simultaneous Training School for both Knoxville and Chattanooga. We hope to hold a dozen local schools in Knoxville during this one week. Several have already asked for the schools and plans are being laid for this school.

State-Wide Superintendent's Conference, Memphis, February 12 to 14.

The organized Class Conference, South-wide, meets at Mobile, Ala., Feb. 7, 8 and 9. Let many of our organized class officers plan to attend this great meeting.

State-Wide Superintendent's Conference, Memphis, February 12 to 14.

A local Training School has been arranged for Murfreesboro, Jan. 29 to Feb. 3. Mr. George W. Andrews, of Atlanta, has been engaged to help the writer in this school. We are expecting a fine week there.

State-Wide Superintendent's Conference, Memphis, February 12 to 14.

A city-wide training school will be held in Jackson, Jan. 29 to Feb. 3. A fine faculty of state and local workers has been engaged and a splendid time is expected.

State-Wide Superintendent's Conference, Memphis, February 12 to 14.

The church at Tullahoma has called Mr. O. T. Ricks as pastor and he is a fine Sunday school and B.Y.P.U. man. They are elated over this prospect for a splendid leader. The young people are enthused and if he accepts the call the church will soon be on the road to an A-1 school and B. Y. P. U.

### B Y P U NOTES.

Do you want to be a B Y P U Booster? Here are some things to boost:

- (1.) Boost the Study Course Week, March 12-17. Every Union should have a Study Course this year to be an A-1 Union.
- (2.) Boost for A-1 Unions. We want not less than 50 in our state this year.
- (3.) Boost the Associational B Y P U Work; plan Associational Rallies; make engagements for B Y P U Training Schools; organize new Unions.
- (4.) Boost for our Big State B Y P U Convention in Chattanooga, June 14-15-16, 1922. President Sibley Burnett is planning a great program.

### THE BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR CAMPAIGN.

The value of a paper depends largely upon the wideness of its circulation. No matter how fine a paper it is, it is worthless unless folks read it. The value of this page depends upon the number of B Y P U folks who contribute to it and upon the number who read it.

The Baptist and Reflector has launched a campaign for 10,000 subscribers. This number should be easily reached and doubled in this state. By doing this, our state paper will be enhanced in value many times over. It will then be a greater power for the Truth in Tennessee.

The Baptist and Reflector is owned by the Baptists of Tennessee. It is our paper, here for our good. We are supporting it anyway. Why should we not subscribe and get the benefit of it?

For the B Y P U folks of Tennessee, we hope to see a Baptist and Reflector in at least every B Y P U home. It ought to be in every other Baptist home.

### WINCHESTER JUNIOR UNION.

By Ralph Moore, Cor. Sec.

Recently Miss Lucy Cooper was here and conducted a Junior B Y P U Training Class. Six took the course and received diplomas as follows: Frank Moore, Miss Louella Travis, Edith Travis, Buford Foster, Jane R. Norton, and Melvin Stockard.

A Junior B Y P U was organized with the following officers: Miss Lucy Childress, leader; Frank Moore, president; Miss Louella Travis, vice-president; J. F. Syler, treasurer; James R. Norton, secretary; Ralph Moore, corresponding secretary.

We had our first meeting last Sunday at six o'clock, p.m.

### NEW MARKET B Y P U.

By Mrs. A. D. Pollard.

The B Y P U of New Market Baptist church met Sunday December 25, 1921 and re-elected the following officers: S. C. Caughorn, president; L. H. Boles, vice-president; Mrs. S. C. Caughorn, secretary; Mrs. A. D. Pollard, corresponding secretary; Frank Milligan, treasurer; Miss Louella Caughorn, organist; Miss Gladys Thomas, chorister; Mrs. J. W. Dance, librarian.

Membership Committee — S. P. Rader, chairman; L. H. Boles, Ada Newmon; Florence McSwain; Bess Douglas.

Social Committee — Ada Pollard, chairman; Louella Caughorn; Willie Mae Taylor; George D. Manley, Jr.; Lee Yowance.

The following group captains were re-elected: Group No. 1—George D. Manley; group No. 2—Leona Hodge; group No. 3—Gladys Thomas; group No. 4—Blanche Smyth.

The Union was organized July 24 with 34 members; we now have on roll 65.

### FIFTH SUNDAY MEETING

Rogersville Baptist Church, Jan. 27-29.

Friday Night.

Sermon ..... N. F. Phillips.

Saturday, 9 a.m.

1.—The Bible, the basis of all Christian Literature and reading and suggestions about systematic Bible study. C. J. Brown, Elbert Brooks, James Stapleton, T. J. Shanks.

2.—The use and abuse of Sunday School lesson helps. T. L. Testerman, C. A. Wilson, J. M. Southern.

3.—The value of good books and an insight into some which I have recently read. B. A. Smith, W. R. Hamilton, J. R. Chiles, B. F. Gardner.

4.—The place of the denominational paper in its relation to the home, the churches and missions. Who ought to take it? J. D. Hamilton, Louis Miner, Robert Walker.

5.—How can we make a success of the present campaign to increase the subscription list of the Baptist and Reflector? E. S. Clifton, J. A. Phillips, W. E. Watson.

6.—Making plans to get every member in every church to pay their pledges to the 75 Million Campaign. N. F. Phillips, J. F. Arnett, J. R. Kite, W. T. Godsey.

NOTES.—The Executive Board will meet at noon. All visitors will be entertained for dinner, Saturday, as during the rest of their stay. The pulpit will be filled on Sunday at both hours by visiting brethren.

### JELICO REVIVAL.

By J. E. Martin.

The Jellico Baptist Church closed a two weeks meeting December 4th, which was the greatest meeting in all its history. Dr. F. F. Gibson, Pastor of Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville, Kentucky, did the preaching and Bro. Fred Scholfield, of Pineville, Kentucky, lead the singing. The Pastor, J. E. Martin, and all of his workers in his highly organized Church had worked for months in preparing for this meeting. The homes had been visited with Bible and prayer and every possible preparation made for the revival. On the first Monday night, when Bro. Gibson arrived, about five hundred people greeted him and the revival started on a high tide. 190 additions were the results of the meeting, of whom 159 were for baptism. 91 men and boys and 68 women and girls. Bro. Gibson is one of the finest and clearest New Testament preachers ever heard in Jellico. He preaches the Gospel with wonderful power. He is a Baptist in every sense of the word and does not compromise the Truths. His messages were so interesting and gripping that the crowds stayed with him to the last. He preached three times on Saturday, the last day, to three crowded houses and forty additions were received by the Church that day. Bro. Fred Scholfield is easily one of the South's greatest song leaders and leads the congregations and choir in real, Gospel music and he himself is a fine soul winner. These two men made a great team for evangelistic work. Bro. Scholfield at present is helping Bro. L. C. Kelley to solve a great situation at Pineville, Ky., but he is open to engagements among his brethren to sing in evangelistic meetings anywhere in the South.

"We must legislate and prosecute, and drastically punish, but principally we must educate, and practice what we preach."



# ORPHANAGE NEWS

W. J. STEWART, Superintendent

Nashville, Tenn. Box 3

Located 12 miles south of Nashville, on Franklin Road

Christmas, 1921, at the Orphanage was the very happiest in all the history of the institution. There was so much to make the kiddies happy. In the parlor of every building holly and mistletoe and cedar and red bells and gaily colored balls and shining baubles of every description adorned the walls and furniture. Best of all, there stood in each, a beautiful candle-light Christmas tree, loaded with gifts.

Christmas eve night, our dear "Daddy" Stewart, came over to each building and distributed the gifts. If only the givers of these gifts could have peeped in and had a glimpse of eager, shining-eyed little faces, that were but the mirrors of happy hearts, they would have felt more than doubly repaid for having made the effort to send a gift to children, whose Christmas might otherwise have been just a bit barren and cheerless. It was a joy to see wee Joanna's adoration of a precious doll-baby; to see John's pride over a gay, red wagon; to watch Alma's steady and joyous playing of a brand new toy piano; to watch Annie's pleasure in her beautiful new fountain pen. Everybody was pleased and everybody was happy.

Then on Christmas morning, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner of Immanuel Church, Nashville, came out bringing a gift for every child in the Home. The joy and gladness of Christmas eve was repeated on Christmas day.

To the following, we extend our heartfelt appreciation of their great generosity—Central Church of Johnson City and Immanuel Church of Nashville, who sent gifts to each child in the Home. Mizell-Murray, Nashville, who gave 5 crates of oranges; Robert's Candy Co., Nashville, who gave 2 large boxes of candy; Miss Martha Campbell and Domestic Science class of Carson-Newman College, who sent a box of lovely little gingham dresses for the little girls of the Baby Building; Adams Church gave fifteen delicious cakes.

A beautiful donation of fruit and other supplies came from the following churches:—Edgefield, Lockeland, First, Grace, Judson Memorial, Eastland—all of Nashville; St. Elmo and Chamberlain Ave., of Chattanooga; Franklin; New Hope; Greenfield; McKenzie; Humboldt; Butler; Springfield; West Jackson; Newport. —Other churches sent money—

Quite a number of societies and friends sent special offerings to the children. It is impossible to give all of their names—But to each of our many good friends, we send the sincere gratitude and appreciation of 133 orphan children: May each day of the year bring you happiness and prosperity; may God bless you for your goodness and generosity.

Miss Galloway, Teacher.

## ORPHANAGE NEWS

Free freight days Dec. 27, 28, 29 brought to the Home 36,000 pounds (gross weight) of good things to eat—

The shipments were made by churches and friends from every part of the state. How happy we are with forty barrels of flour, 200 bushels of corn, 150 bushels of potatoes, 1,000 cans of fruit and preserves etc. The management hereby extend a vote of thanks to the railroads, churches, and every one that helped to make free freight days such a glorious success.

The lockers in the Eastman building, being put in by the ladies of the Immanuel Church, Nashville and the superintendent of the Home have been completed. This improvement has met a long felt need. The Cheek building ought to have the same kind of lockers for the intermediate girls. Will not some one send the management the money with which to do it? The cost is \$284.00

The Board of Managers of the Orphanage met at the home of the superintendent Jan. 10, in an all day session. The following members were present: J. H. Bradshaw, Knoxville; I. M. Strother, Memphis; C. H. Corn, Franklin; R. M. Dudley, Wm. Gupton, C. L. Clark, W. J. Stewart, J. J. Hill, A. M. Nicholson, Lloyd T. Wilson, and H. A. Davis, Nashville. Brethren W. C. Johnson, Paris, and W. F. Powell, Nashville, were kept from the meeting on account of sickness—I. J. Van Ness and H. B. Alexander, Nashville, and W. R. Hamilton, Knoxville, were kept from the meeting on account of business engagements.

Very sorry that every member of the Board could not have had a part in such a great meeting as was held on that day. The things that were done are far reaching.

According to the instructions of the Orphans Home Board work will begin on the Administration Building as soon as plans can be perfected and passed upon by the Executive Committee of the Board.

The baby building is crowded with little folks, so we are planning to erect the baby annex building, having the same ready for occupancy by next autumn. We will furnish you a picture of the baby annex, prospectus, in the columns of the Baptist and Reflector real soon.

At the Board meeting the other day a committee of three was appointed to draft new constitution and by-laws by which we are to be governed in our orphanage work. This committee is to report at the next regular quarterly meeting.

Second year High School—Lucille Cook, Lucy Cook, Madaline Burnette, Annie Reid, Drucy Trenary.

First year High School—Frank Doxey.

Eighth Grade—Cleda Smith.  
Seventh Grade—Raymond Crouch, Minette Maddon, Garnett Vining, Helen Vantrease—Teacher.

Sixth Grade—Elsie Center, Mildred

Jeffries, Mary Lee Crouch, Emily Goins.

Fifth Grade—Gertrude Welch, Ruby McGlohn, Joe Gregg, Dureen Center, Mary Sue Hesson, Elizabeth Whitfield, Gertrude Odell, Leon Smith, Marie Wheeler, Edith Maddon, Mae Taylor, Alonzo Jeffries, Mabel Marcus.

Fourth Grade—Gwendolyn Jeffries, Hoyt Goins, Evora Center, Alma Lee Griffith, Lillian McGlohn, Ella Mae Workman, Hilda Doxey, Malcom Byrd, Edward Blanton, Ralph Bingham, Velma Herndon, Vera Bowman—Teacher

Third Grade—Anna Lou Hesson, Nellie Mae Stanley, Fairy Mae Freeman, Lacy Mae Eaton, Maggie Dunn, Maggie Dobbins.

Second Grade—Virgie Love, Ruth Gates, Mary Pauline Neil, Grace Willye, Ruth Crowe, Alberta Love, Felix Workman, Sadie Roberts, Lula H. Whitfield—Teacher.

## HOSPITAL HAPPENINGS.

By M. D. Jeffries, Pastor

The most recent happening of outstanding interest was the annual meeting of the trustees on January 10. The meeting was well attended and full of interest. The figures here given may look dry, but are nice and juicy for the Baptist who is interested in seeing the hospital work done by our people go forward.

During 1921 the hospital admitted 8034 patients; 5310 came from Tennessee, 1568 from Mississippi, 921 from Arkansas, and 235 from other states; 2015 were Baptists, 1872 Methodists, 780 Presbyterians, 401 Episcopalians, 255 Christians, 305 Catholics, 422 Jews, 143 of other faiths, 368 not recorded and 1373 of no religion. Of these last, 489 were the babies born in the hospital during the year.

Over \$60,000.00 was expended in charity, and the complimentary service rendered pastors and their dependents amounted to \$5820.00. Our hospital does all the laundry of the Crippled Children's Hospital free of charge besides all hospital service for these children that may be needed. I have been asked on occasion, by people fairly well acquainted with work of the institution, "Has the hospital any charity department?"

A notable event about to transpire in the history of the hospital, brought out with great joy by Mr. Jennings and his executive committee, is the opening of the Nurses' Home, not later than February first. Superintendent Bethea brought out the idea that it was the purpose to operate this home on the same plane and with the same Christian ideals that prevail in our best Baptist colleges for women. There are now over 100 pupils in the Training School. A number entered with the New Year, others are expected February first and there should be more than 150 in this delightful Home and School.

Another notable fact mentioned in the Trustees' meeting which was told of by Mr. Jennings and emphasized by other members of the executive committee, was that the committee was hearing only words of praise for the service being given them by nurses, house doctors, office force and dietary department. They said that they used to be, up to thirteen months ago, greatly disturbed by complaints;

now they rejoice in having what they had worked for, the very best of hospital service. The superintendent declared this happy result was brought about by the fact that his entire force was co-operating to give the best. The committee declared that the highest compliments were coming constantly from doctors, patients and visitors. The meeting, a delightful one, was through and adjourned by lunch time. The members were served in the new dining room which was not in use a year ago, and all went home in a good humor.

Superintendent, Dr. W. R. Bethea, told of his efforts to keep down expense in the running of the hospital. Think of a meat bill of over \$3,000.00 per month and fuel \$1,100.00 per month. He insisted that the trustees should find a superintendent who can give his whole time to this side of the hospital work, instead of having to divide, as he has to do with his X-ray department. He wants to give his whole strength to his department which has developed so splendidly under his care. It was brought out that the executive committee was on the lookout for a man. Somebody suggested that they were not looking very hard; somebody else said that things were going so well that they were almost afraid of any change. All agreed that it was only fair that Dr. Bethea should be relieved of the double load he is carrying as soon as possible. Dr. W. T. Lowery, the president of the board said it was much to be regretted that Dr. Bethea had not been born twins!!

A hospital at Christmas time is a fine illustration of how people can manage to manage the unmanageable. People get sick and cannot help it. They have to come to the hospital when they do not want to; they have to stay in the hospital though they are anxious to go home. Yet, wonderful to relate, a hospital is almost empty at Christmas time. Those who are in the hospital get well as fast as they can, so as to be home for Christmas. They can't all go but most of them do. Some have to come just on the eve of Christmas, but not many. Most people who have to come can put it off for awhile, so as to be home at Christmas. But look out when Christmas is over. Here they come by the tens and twenties and everybody is busy.

But you should have been with us at Christmas. A Christmas tree in the wards for the patients and in lecture room for the nurses. At five o'clock Christmas morning a company of nurses was marching through the corridors singing Christmas carols for the patients who could not go home. There was a Christmas dinner of course. For many patients the Christmas which they could not enjoy at home was brought to them by loved ones and thoughtful friends. Mr. Vowel of Martin, Tenn., who was and is a patient with a neck broken in foot-ball, and who must lie flat of his back with an extension or weight attached to his head, that the bones may grow together, had a most beautiful Christmas tree set-up for him in his room by the Athletic Association of the Memphis High School. That was pretty decent of these young folks, wasn't it?



## WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

Miss Margaret Buchanan, Corresponding Secretary  
Headquarters: 162 Eighth Ave., N.  
Nashville, Tennessee

### How We Stand.

Due from Tennessee W. M. U. April 30, \$244,292.57—Paid first half of year to November 1, \$61,949.66. Balance to be given and reported, \$182,342.91.

We can, if we will, will we? Your Christmas offering ought to help to this end. Remember, prompt full reports are due soon for the quarter closing January 31. Pay up; get free-will offerings; then report!

### RUSSIA'S GREAT NEED.

In a letter from Miss Mallory, she urges that we do what we can to relieve the starving people of Russia. Famine and the many ills that follow in its wake, is taking a tremendous toll in life, in that vast country. We are told, that fifteen dollars will sustain a child until September. The need is awful, and if we would help, immediate action is necessary. Of course, this is not counted on our campaign pledge, and yet all of us can give something extra to help in this sore emergency.

Both clothing and money are needed. Miss Buchanan will, on application, furnish shipping tags supplying all information. Money should be sent to Dr. J. F. Love, Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va., designating the amount for Russian relief. "I was hungry, and ye gave me to eat."

Mrs. Hight C. Moore,  
W. M. U. Vice-President for Tennessee.  
Nashville, Tenn.

### A Season of Prayer.

The W. M. S. of the first Church, Nashville, came together Monday afternoon January 2, and each afternoon through the week, including Friday. Different circles were responsible for the program each day, the Sunbeams, Girl's Auxiliary, and Young Woman's Auxiliary, having a part on different afternoons. The talks and papers were of a high order. Devotionals, well planned and helpful, one Circle of younger women who were for the first time presenting a program before the Society, made a great beginning. Giving a most helpful hour.

Wednesday's program was as usual on China, and the leader presented Dr. Shih, a Chinese student in Peabody College, who brought a great message of his "Mother Country," introducing us to the ancient civilization and customs of China.

"The Business and Professional Woman's League" a circle of the W. M. S. closed the week with a brilliant and very impressive missionary pageant.

China, India, Japan and Africa, with one booth or room picturing our medical mission, each room opening out of the Sunday school assembly room of the Intermediate department, contained curios of the country. A program on each country or work was given by groups of the League. The well-balanced instructive program was directed by Mrs. W. F. Powell who has charge of this

Circle. The pastor's wife, through her work with this Circle, is training them for larger service and enlisting many heretofore uninterested. Through the charm of her personality and her love for the Lord and His cause; tying them onto the church activities. This was a fitting climax to this good Week of Prayer.

M. B.

### The Ministry of Women.

A little book has come to my desk from the publishers bearing this title. It is from the pen of Mrs. Ella Broadus Robertson, prepared at the request of the women of Oklahoma. The topics discussed are the Ministry of Girlhood, Wife, Motherhood, of Giving, Prayer, Praise, Hospitality, Soul-Winning, Personal Service, Religious Education, Leadership and Friendship. A Biblical Character is chosen to illustrate each topic with a practical application in the questions given on each division. Daily Bible readings are given on each topic for the month.

The book can be admirably adapted for supplementary study in Circles or in the small society. We are often asked for a course of Bible study to be used. We heartily recommend this book to those desiring such a help.

The publishers are Messenger Book House, Oklahoma City, Okla., 126½ West Main Street. Write them for prices. The book is in paper binding.

M. B.

### GOOD MEETING AT JONESBORO

By Lucy N. Thomas.

During the last two weeks in November, Rev. W. N. Rose was assisted by Rev. M. G. Leaman in a good meeting. Owing to the fact that the Baptist church was too small to seat the congregations the services were held in the second Presbyterian church.

It is agreed by all that Mr. Leaman did some of the best preaching we have ever heard here.

As a visible result of the meeting there were about 70 conversions and reconsecrations. About thirty-five persons have been added to the membership of the various churches of the town.

Mrs. Leaman rendered valuable aid to the services, as pianist.

Singer Petrie of Knoxville led the singing during the first week, and his songs were a source of help and pleasure to all who heard him.

### CHRISTIAN SERVICE

By O. B. Smith, Evangelist.

It is with great gratitude that I acknowledge my heart-felt love, through the columns of the Baptist and Reflector, to the many congregations to which I have preached and the many homes in which I have held prayer services, and to all the noble, God-fearing people whom I have met

in behalf of the establishment and furtherance of the Kingdom of God in the world—the greatest cause in existence. Many men and women, boys and girls, have sought pleasure, wealth and fame alone; and have failed to find peace and happiness: but after having searched the pages of sacred and secular writ, we find that no one who has sought the Kingdom of God and His righteousness and has added the great grace of education and wisdom, has ever failed to ascend the slopes of greatness and to receive peace and rest in heaven.

### REHABILITATION TRAINING FOR DISABLED CIVILIANS IN TENNESSEE

By Robert H. White, State Director

Much has been written and spoken concerning the heroic struggle of the disabled soldier in his effort to restore himself to his former industrial independence. His efforts have been aided by the federal government, which provides without expense to the soldier, suitable courses of rehabilitation training.

But the civilian who has been injured in a factory, a young woman who is crippled from infantile paralysis, the coal miner who is lifted from the mine with a broken limb and shattered nerves—these, too, are making a fight worthy of notice. Tennessee, through the State Department of Industrial Rehabilitation, is assisting its disabled civilians to be retrained for occupations that can be followed despite the physical disability. There is available for the present fiscal year \$44,000, which can be used to cover the cost of tuition, books, tools and institutional supplies for disabled persons undergoing rehabilitation training; no part of this fund can be used for the payment of board and lodging, which must be provided by the trainee, or some interested person or agency. Rehabilitation training is now being given in schools, shops, factories and corporations, the type and place of training depending upon the disabled person's age, education, experience and disability.

At the present time, forty-one disabled persons are in rehabilitation training, of whom twenty-four are men and seventeen are women. The courses of training range from Pedagogy, Law, Stenography, Business Administration and Mechanical Drafting to Sewing, Weaving, Broom Making and Shoe-repair work.

To be eligible to rehabilitation training, disabled persons must be sixteen years of age or over, residents of Tennessee during the past year and must have sustained disabilities, either by accident or disease, that handicap them. Persons with congenital disabilities are also eligible, and there is no restriction in the law as to sex, color, or creed. People who read this article are requested to send the names and addresses of disabled persons who appear to be in need of rehabilitation training to the Director of Industrial Rehabilitation, Mr. Robert H. White, Capitol Annex, Nashville, Tennessee, who will immediately get in touch with the disabled. It should be borne in mind that this work is not a form of charity, but a sane effort on the part of the state and federal governments to give social justice to the injured and handicapped.

Nashville, Tennessee.

## Obituaries

Kitzmiller: Mrs. R. C. Kitzmiller, Fordtown, Tennessee, passed to her reward on December 13, 1921. Mrs. Kitzmiller was, before her marriage, Miss Eleanor V. Bachman, daughter of Nathan W. Bachman, and was reared at the Bachman home at Horse Creek in Sullivan County, Tennessee. On June 6, 1867 she was married to the late Dr. R. C. Kitzmiller, a prominent physician of Fordtown, Tennessee. This union brought together two of the most splendid families of East Tennessee and right royally did Dr. and Mrs. Kitzmiller maintain the high standards of the two families in their home life. For more than fifty years this home was the center of the very best social and religious life of the community. Old fashioned Southern hospitality, touched by the grace of Christian fellowship, was seen at its very best in this home. Their home became the home of the preacher—his welcome was warm and cordial. In fact, every one representing any religious or human uplift agency was welcome and received encouragement and good cheer at this hospitable home.

Mrs. Kitzmiller was from early life an ideal church member, faithful to the highest degree, not only in attendance, but to every interest of the church. The cause of missions and every benevolence always met with a most hearty and generous response. The poor of the community were not only helped but they were known personally and had the sympathy and encouragement of this remarkable woman. In fact, every worthy person and every good cause shared in her sympathy and bounty. It has been truly said of her that "Earth never pillowed upon its bosom a truer daughter, nor heaven opened its gates to receive a more beautiful spirit." There are many who remember her with gratitude and drop a tear at her going.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. W. H. Osborne, of Tampa, Florida, widow of the late Dr. Osborne, formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church, Tampa, and two grandchildren, Eleanor and John Osborne. There is also a brother, Mr. E. H. Bachman of Kingsport, Tennessee.

The funeral services were conducted at the home by Rev. F. W. De Vault and interment took place at the old cemetery, Jonesboro, Tennessee. Spencer Tunnell.

"The law must be and it shall be enforced as it is conceived and written, and always without fear or favor. And I bring the pledge that in so far as it lies within the power of the Department of Justice to execute and enforce the law of the land there will be no backward step, no retreat, in preserving the Constitution and carrying out the mandate of the people."

When in Knoxville, Come to  
Belle Ave. Baptist Church

James Allen Smith, pastor.

Here you are a stranger but once.  
"Come with us, we will do thee good."



# AN OPEN LETTER TO TENNESSEE BAPTISTS

By Frank Moore, Pastor, Winchester.

I have been in this great state just one year. I am not therefore writing to give advice or to criticize, but to discuss some parts of our Baptist work.

My conditions along some lines have greatly deepened in the last year and especially during the last few weeks.

Just recently we had with us Mr. W. D. Hudgins and Miss Cooper, much could be said in praise for both of them: They are completely consecrated to God and to their work.

But as the matter in this letter deals more especially with Mr. Hudgins I want to say just a word about him, without any disparagement of any other good men, I want to say that Hudgins is to me a marvel, both of grace and ability to do the work he is about. He has a wonderful spiritual life and a wonderful insight into the problems he is seeking to solve. His knowledge of the Bible is both astounding and refreshing. His addresses are full of beauty and are delivered always in the power of Holy Spirit. He was a blessing to me personally and to the church.

But it is not to praise Brother Hudgins that I write, but to discuss some of the matters that come under the work he is doing.

I am profoundly convinced that we are seeking to do three things that ought to be uppermost in our minds and prayers at this time. They are, Tithing, Teacher Training and the Adult Bible Classes Movement.

## Tithing.

I have gone into this campaign in

my church, with all my heart. My wife, three boys and myself are all now tithers. We began the first day of January. I could not ask the people to do what I would not do. Already I have been blessed in the deed. I cannot discuss tithing here, but let us go to the People and tell them that tithing is not merely a creature of the Mosaic law. That 400 years before the law came, God's faithful servant, Abraham, offered tithes to the priest of the most high God (Heb. 7: 4). Also, though tithing was in the law, we must remember that Moses gave two kinds of laws, ceremonial and moral. The ceremonial law was the sacrifices, the priesthood, the tabernacle, and every thing pertaining to Jewish worship. The moral law, was the law of marriage, the law of the Sabbath and the law of the tithe. Surely the Christian can't do less than the Jew. We must also remember that God took his blessing from His people when they robbed him of the tithe and the offering. He, in turn, promised them his blessing, when they returned to him the tithe and the offering (Mal. 3: 7-10). Certainly 1 Cor. 16: 2 takes in the tithe as well as the offering. If we will also read the ninth verse, we will see how wonderfully God will bless us in the work if we give him what is his. Surely there is a great door open now if we just only enter. We ought to put ourselves into this tither's campaign to the full limit. From the money standpoint this campaign is the best and finest thing ever put on by Southern Baptists.

## Teacher Training.

The Normal Manual is in every way a wonderful book. I know of no other book that contains so much valuable information. If I had my way I would plan the Bible division first. There never has been so great an opportunity to put the Bible to the fore as now. Bible preachers everywhere are the men who are getting the people, and, under whose preaching, people are being saved. The teachers who will get in their hearts a deep love for the Bible will want to impart the same to other people. This is the first thing that any teacher needs, from the historical standpoint, I don't believe any outline could be gotten that would be better than the Bible divisions of the Normal Manual. I do believe another small volume from the dispensational standpoint ought to be prepared. This would wonderfully aid in proper interpretation. If the teacher is going to give, well-connected Bible teaching, he needs just the course as the Bible division gives. After the Bible section is taken the teacher needs to know the needs of the child or the pupil and the proper point of contact and therefore the second division is where it belongs. Then, that the proper execution of the work might be carried out the Sunday school is its organization. At the last part of the book find its great usefulness and proper place.

I have agreed to aid Mr. Hudgins some this year, and I am going to ask him to assign me to the Bible part of the work altogether. Oh, how we do need more consecrated, spirit-filled and real training teachers. What a wonderful vision would come to this host of teachers if they all could really see this greatest of books.

Our Sunday school shows its belief to prepared teachers by recently instructing the treasurer to pay out of Sunday school funds for any helps the teachers may ask for. We also show our appreciation of our faithful teachers in this way.

## The Adult Class Movement.

Outside of the tithe movement, I consider this the greatest thing, we have before us just now. In our church we are going to use our efforts in this direction, especially during the year. We are seeking to build up two great classes, a men's and a women's.

There is no estimation of its value to the cause of Christ of this movement. If we are to secure and hold our children, we must get the fathers and mothers enlisted. With the present ideals of the Adult class we are going to do wonderful things for our men and women and the cause of Christ. We are going to do more to turn our efforts back to the individual. Where we belong, we go—with the tithing campaign and the Adult class movement. More will be accom-

plished than anything we have done before. No matter to which great department of Baptist work we turn, whether missions, education, evangelism, or young people's work, these three things are the very heart and soul of all we do.

We in Franklin County are proud of the great leaders we have given to the work. I refer to W. D. Hudgins and Harry Clark.

The South-Wide Conference in Mobile in February ought to mean much to the cause of Baptist progress and kingdom development.

And last, let me say that not only in Winchester, but in all Franklin county, the campaign will be published until every Baptist is touched. I believe we are going to have a county-wide revival before the year is over.

I believe in, and preach, the second coming of Christ. If he comes soon I want him to find me at work. I want my people to be found at work.

Let Tennessee Baptists get these things on their hearts. Let's push these interests till he shall come or until we are called to our reward.

**S**TART the New Year right by wearing a Baptist Emblem, which will help Baptists to get acquainted with each other. Information as to prices, description of Emblems, etc., can be had by writing to The Baptist Emblem, Elam Harris, General Distributor, Danville, Ky.

DISTRIBUTORS ARE WANTED TO SELL THE EMBLEM.

**Grannell's Pocket Lessons** 40  
Full Bible text for all the International Lessons for 1922, with Analyses, References, and Daily Bible Readings. Vest-pocket size, 2 1/4 x 5 1/4 inches. 200 pages. Strong cloth binding.  
**The Judson Press**  
1701-1703 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

## Two New Dramatizations

By CHARLES ARTHUR BOYD

Two little plays that interest, please, and inspire. Easy to produce. Full directions are printed in each copy.

### "Esther the Daring"

This dramatization of the biblical story is most interesting and usable. It is especially suitable for presentation by a group of young women or by a mixed group of young people.

Single copy, 25 cents

In quantities of ten or more, 20 cents a copy

### "The Challenge of the Children"

This dramatization is an effective appeal for better equipment and training for the children of the church. It presents vital Sunday school truth in a very attractive way. Single copy, 25 cents

In quantities of ten or more, 20 cents a copy

Order from our nearest house

**American Baptist Publication Society**

Philadelphia Boston Chicago St. Louis  
Los Angeles Kansas City Seattle Toronto

Send for our catalogs

# GULBRANSEN Player-Piano



**Nationally Priced**  
Branded in the Back  
**Easy to Play**  
White House \$700  
Country Seat \$600  
Suburban Model \$495

Go into your dealer's store. Play a Gulbransen. Make the three tests shown below. You'll realize the pleasure a Gulbransen will bring you and—further than that—you'll understand why the Gulbransen encourages the interest of children in good music, and music study.

**Make these 3 TESTS of the Gulbransen**  
**One Finger Test**  
**Instruction Roll Test**  
**Your Touch Test**

## "Ten Minutes With the Gulbransen and I Was Enthusiastic"

"I thought—as many people do—that a player-piano was simply a mechanical instrument that ground out tunes—much as a machine turns out bolts!

"But after the salesman had me sit down and play the Gulbransen, I changed my idea. I found the Gulbransen a finished musical instrument—a tremendous advance over the player-pianos I had known in years past.

"I became enthusiastic. I wanted it for my home.

"Now that I have it I am more pleased than ever. Between business and social duties I

never had much time for music. But in a few evenings Gulbransen Instruction Rolls taught me to play—well. In fact, better than my wife, who has taken lessons for years.

"I bring out every shade of expression I desire—I do everything the pianist of ability does—without the tedious finger work."

**"New Book of Gulbransen Music" Free on Request. Check Coupon**  
Check here if you do not own any piano or player-piano.  
Check here if you want information about having a Gulbransen player action installed in your present piano (or player-piano).  
Write name and address in margin and mail this to Gulbransen-Dickinson Co., 814 N. Kedzie Avenue, Chicago.

**Gulbransen-Dickinson Company**  
Chicago, Illinois



## PASTORS' CONFERENCES

### NASHVILLE.

Lockland: J. C. Miles, pastor. "Election" and "God Waiting Man's Answer." In SS, 250; BYPU, 20; Jr. BYPU, 22; Intermediate BYPU, 22; by letter, 1. Bible Study Class organized last week to study Bible book by book; great interest.

Edgefield: W. M. Wood, pastor. "The Unpardonable Sin" and "Four Degrees in the Kingdom of God." Received for baptism, 1; baptized, 3; by letter, 1; professions, 1. In SS, 421; BYPU, 63; Jr. BYPU, 40. Best day for months.

Immanuel: Ryland Knight, pastor. "Grades in Religion" and "Co-operation." Baptized, 1; by letter, 1. In SS, 370.

First Baptist: W. F. Powell, pastor. "A Forgotten Dream" and "The Prodigal Daughter." Received for baptism, 2; by letter, 2. In SS, 779.

Belmont Heights: Geo. L. Hale, pastor. "A Working Church" and "The Scriptures." Received by letter, 2. In SS, 257; BYPU, 21; Jr. BYPU, 18. The largest morning audience in the history of the church. Every-member canvass completed.

Seventh: Edgar W. Barnett, pastor. "The Know Ye Nots" and "Christ as King." Received for baptism, 1; baptized, 1; by letter, 1. In SS, 160; BYPU, 22.

Eastland: O. L. Halley, pastor. "What do ye more than others" and "Despondent Elijah." Received by letter, 1. In SS, 300; BYPU, 12; Jr. BYPU, 20. Pastor is to conduct a study in Genesis each night this week.

Central: E. P. Alldridge, supply pastor. "Seven Wonders of Grace" and "The Marvel of Christ's Forgiving Power." In SS, 131; BYPU, 41. Pastor away for the Sunday.

Third: C. D. Creasman, pastor. "Seeking God" and "Christ's Picture in Rev. 1:12-16." Received for baptism, 4; baptized, 5; professions, 4. In SS, 436; BYPU, 25; Jr. BYPU, 52. Great audiences. Good day.

Centennial: L. P. Royer, pastor. Mr. Shields of the Anti-Saloon League spoke in the morning; pastor spoke at night, "Cost of Living." In SS, 126; BYPU, 27; Jr. BYPU, 29. Congregation growing.

Calvary: W. H. Vaughan, pastor. "Prevailing Prayer" and "Who is My Neighbor." In SS, 158; BYPU, 27.

Grandview: Don Q. Smith, pastor. "Salvation and Baptism" and "The Three Crosses." Received by letter, 1. In SS, 227; BYPU, 31; Jr. BYPU, 43.

Little Hope: Eli Wright, pastor. "Knowing God" and "The High Cost of Low Living." In SS, 43; BYPU, real good. Real fine day.

Park Ave.: A. M. Nicholson, pastor. "The Church, Its Beginning and Blessings" and "Our Meditation." Received by letter, 2. In SS, 240; BYPU No. 1, 20, No. 2, 18; Jr. BYPU No. 1, 26, No. 2, 43.

Grace: T. C. Singleton, pastor. "The Hope of the Christian" and "True Freedom." In SS, 304; BYPU, 21; Jr. BYPU No. 1, 19, No. 2, 22.

North Edgefield: A. W. Duncan, pastor. The pastor spoke at the

morning hour on "The Supreme Joy in the Life of a Christian," and at the evening hour on "God's Answer to the Cry of a Mother's Heart." In SS, 261; BYPU's, 58. Additions, 5.

### CLARKSVILLE

New officers: Alvin L. Bates, Chairman; George Garnel Graber, Secretary.

First Clarksville, William Coltharp Reeves, pastor: 429 in Sunday school; 77 in B. Y. P. U.'s; morning sermon on "Stooping To Die"—7 for baptism; evening "Adorned as a Bride;" one by letter. Packed house morning; four-fifths full night.

Little West Fork, G. Garnel Graber, pastor: Morning theme, "Hymns;" evening, "The Devil's Representatives in Our Community." Good S. S. Great Jr. B. Y. P. U. Packed house at night, Hope enlarging for new S. S. building.

Hickory Grove, A. B. Bryan, pastor: First service as pastor, Bethel College student. Fine meetings, deep interest, new house enjoyed.

New Providence, Alvin L. Bates, pastor: Morning subject, "No Permanent Home" Heb. 13-14. Evening theme, "Redemption" James 1: 19. Sunday school doubled, since pastor came. Three new classes organized to take care of the rapidly growing Sunday school. Fine B. Y. P. U. House packed for morning and evening services.

Kenwood, A. L. Bates, pastor, preached in the afternoon to a full house.

Spring Creek, No pastor. Rev. Ralph B. White, of Russellville, Kentucky, occupied the pulpit at both morning and evening services. Good Sunday school and B. Y. P. U.

Ashland City, Elbert Hicks Greenwell, pastor, preached at both services.

### KNOXVILLE.

Damerson: C. J. Burnett, pastor. "Growth." 2 Peter 1: 8, and "Conversion," Act. 9. 46 in SS.

Euclid Ave.: J. W. Wood, pastor. "The Disappointments in Life," and "The True Character of a Christian." 416 in SS; 4 baptized, 4 received by letter, 7 conversions.

Lincoln Park: L. W. Clark, pastor. "The Vision and Death of Moses," and "Faith's Touch"; 219 in SS; 1 received by letter; 145 Bibles in SS.

Immanuel: A. R. Pedigo, pastor; "Building for the Lord," and "The Humanity of Christ"; 258 in SS; 31 in BYPU.

Mt. Olive: T. G. Davis, pastor; "The Father's Love," Pastor teaching 3rd Division in Normal Manual; 172 in SS; 1 received for baptism.

Lonsdale: W. A. Atchly, pastor. "The Supreme Value of Life," and "The Question of Questions"; 427 in SS, 143 in BYPU.

Central, of Fountain City: "The Armies That Win," and "Some Habits of Jesus"; 257 in SS; 1 received by letter, 100 in BYPU; a large congregation.

Fountain City: Neill Acuff, pastor; "Cautious of Things Common to All," and "Parable of Laborers in Vineyard"; 1 received by letter.

Mountain View: W. C. McNeely,

pastor; "Power of Words," and "A Finished Task"; 214 in SS, 2 received by letter.

Grove City: D. W. Lindsay, pastor; "The Deity of Jesus Christ," and "The Beginning of the Ministry of Christ"; 200 in SS; 16 in BYPU; 1 renewal, 1 for prayer.

South Knoxville: M. E. Miller, pastor; "God's Will and My Life," and 1 Peter 2: 7; 419 in SS.

Washington Pike: J. A. Lockhart, pastor; "A Word of Advice to Young Converts," and "Pilate's Questions"; 120 in SS; our revival closed in good shape, 21 conversions, 15 additions to church.

Smithwood: Chas. P. Jones, pastor; "The Brook that Failed," and "Is it Well With Thy Soul?" 149 in SS.

Gillespie Ave.: J. K. Smith, pastor; "Elijah and the Prophets of Baal," and "The Real Fool"; 244 in SS; 1 by experiment, 65 in BYPU.

Oakwood: R. E. Grimsley, pastor; "The Still Small Voice," and "Christ at Jacob's Well"; 266 in SS, 84 in BYPU.

Belle Ave.: James Allen Smith, pastor; "When Zion Travailed, She Brought forth Children," and "Jesus Seeking Sinners, Sinners Seeking Jesus." 639 in SS; 1 received by letter.

New Hopewell: R. E. Rule, pastor; "God's Search for a Man," and Isaiah 60: 1; fine BYPU.

Alcoa: C. M. Cosby, pastor; "Heaven"; 21 baptized; 10 by letter.

### MEMPHIS.

Greenland Heights: Lovejoy, pastor; good SS and good attendance at morning service, small at night on account of weather.

Speedway Terrace: J. O. Hill, pastor; good attendance; 114 in SS.

Prescott Memorial: Jas. H. Oakley, pastor; 151 in SS; 1 conversion and 3 additions, 1 for baptism, 2 by letter; good unions; 1 wedding.

Central Ave.: W. L. Smith, pastor; 65 in SS.

Bellevue: W. M. Bostick, pastor; "Keeping One's Own Vineyard," and "Loved Out of the Pit"; 532 in SS; 5 by letter, 1 by statement, 2 by expression, 3 baptized, 8 additions for day.

Highland Heights: 1 addition by letter, 175 in SS, 98 in BYPU's.

Central: Ben Cox, pastor; 2 by letter; 558 in SS; 2 weddings.

La Belle Place: D. A. Ellis pastor; 300 in SS; interest very fine.

Temple: J. Carl McCoy, pastor; 5 by letter; 374 in SS, 4 BYPU's; good day.

Boulevard: J. H. Wright, pastor. 1 received for baptism, 206 in SS, 3 good BYPU's; pastor preached at Capleville, in the afternoon; good interest.

Seventh Street: I. N. Strother, pastor; 215 in SS; "The Atonement" and "A New Start"; BYPU was interesting.

First: M. D. Jeffries, hospital pastor supplied; 631 in SS; large congregation.

Endora: J. C. Schultz, pastor. 50 in SS; BYPU doing well; W. M. U. doing fine.

Woodland: J. W. Joyner, pastor; fine congregation in morning, no service at night on account of light plant being out of order; good SS.

McLemore Ave.: Furr, pastor; 2 received by letter, 1 by baptism; 271 in SS.

Bartlett: O. A. Utley, pastor; have just infertained the inspirational meeting of Shelby Co. Association; had a great meeting; 16 of my congregation agreed to tithe from now on; Dr. Hoske filled the pulpit Sunday.

Hollywood: J. P. Neel, pastor; 2 good BYPU's, 1 wedding.

North Evergreen: J. P. Neel, preached 2:30 P. M.; 33 in SS; 7 tithe.

Brunswick: J. C. Schultz, pastor; Thursday evening and Sunday afternoon to the greatest congregations we have ever had at Brunswick on Sunday afternoon.

Binghamton: Carl Monroe O'Neal, pastor; "The Disciples' Seven-Fold Relationship to the World," as revealed by Jesus in John 17th Chapter, and the "I am's" of Jesus in the Gospel of John; 184 in SS; 3 excellent BYFU's large congregation; pastor and wife with group of workers spent afternoon with tuberculosis patients at Oakville sanitarium; W. M. Haster recently liberated by our church to the Gospel ministry will leave with his family this week for Seminary Hill, Texas.

### CHATTANOOGA.

Eastdale: A. C. Pettitt, pastor. "The Making of Man" and "The Three Fires of the Bible." In SS, 69. Received by letter, 1.

Alton Park: F. B. Ricketts, pastor. Preaching by pastor. In SS, 235. Two week's meeting closed; 60 additions.

East Lake: W. A. Moffitt, pastor. Preaching by Finlay Seagle. In SS, 197. Pastor Moffitt on vacation.

Daisy: J. A. Maples, pastor. "Just Doing What We Can" and "Christ the Great Deliverer." In SS, 75; received by letter, 1. Good BYPU.

Oak Grove: No pastor. Preaching by Brother Agee. In SS, 128.

Pine Hill: J. H. Morgan, pastor. Preaching in morning by pastor. In SS, 104.

Chicamauga: Geo. W. McClure, pastor. "The Holy Bible" and "The Word." In SS, 210.

Rossville: J. Bernard Tallant, pastor. "Cost of Discipleship" and "What Shall I Do With Jesus?" In SS, 382; splendid BYPU's.

First: John W. Inzor, pastor. "Prodigals of Another Kind" and "The High School Controversy." In SS, 673; received by letter, 3. Crowds overflowed both services.

Chamberlain Ave.: G. T. King, pastor. "Some Elements of a Strong Church" and "The Conquering Faith." In SS, 119.

Avondale: W. R. Hamic, pastor. "God's Peculiar People" and "Hell; Earth's Dumping Ground." In SS, 454; baptized, 6; received by letter, 2.

Central: W. L. Pickard, pastor. "Contest Between Baal and Jehovah" and "The Four Horses of the Revelation." In SS, 389; in BYPU, 36.

Cleveland: Claude E. Sprague, pastor. "The Day of the Lord" and "The Narrow and Broad Way." In SS, 394. We had one conversion.

Woodland Park: Jas. N. Poe, pastor. "The Power of Prayer" and "The Game of Life." In SS, 134.

Tabernacle: T. W. Callaway, pastor. "Moral vs Ceremonial Law" and "No Room in the Inn." In SS, 488; baptized, 5; received by letter, 3.

E. Chattanooga: J. N. Bull, pastor. "The Seven Dispensations" and "A Man With a Purpose." In SS, 375.



Spring Creek: L. H. Sylar, pastor. "Likeness to God" and "The Need of a Shepherd." In SS, 112.

North Chattanooga: W. S. Keese, pastor. "Our Schools and Parental Authority" and "Stewardship of Finance." In SS, 135; received by letter, 1. Very encouraging spirit.

Ridgedale: W. E. Davis, pastor. "Unpossessed Possessions" and "Are You Saved or Lost?" In SS, 178.

St. Elmo: U. S. Thomas, pastor. "Training for Service." In SS, 289. Pastor elected secretary of State Missions in Arkansas, but undecided what to do.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Lowdon: J. H. O. Clevenger, pastor. "All-the-day-Religion." Brother J. H. Sharp spoke at night on "Deaconship," and assisted in ordination of four new deacons. In SS, 170; by letter, 3.

Dayton: W. M. Griffith, pastor. "The Path of the Just." No evening service. In SS, 143. Our work is progressing splendidly. Good congregation at preaching service.

Crossville: W. C. Creasman, pastor, preached both hours on "The Christ of Experience," and "Saved By a Thread." In SS, 72; BYPU, 43; conversion, 1.

South Pittsburg: Paul R. Hodge, pastor, preached at morning hour on Eph. 6: 10 "Be Strong." In SS 138. Evening service given up to attend revival in Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Second Church, Jackson: E. K. Cox, pastor. "Four things in the Answer to Elijah's Prayer on Carmel," and "The Art of Soulwinning." By experience, 2; by letter, 3; in SS, 453.

First Church, Maryville: J. R. Johnson, pastor. "Southern Baptists and their work," and "Moses." In SS, 55-681; mens' Bible class, 161. Good attendance.

Mine City: D. A. Webb, pastor. "Building a New House for God," and "The strange things." In SS, 255.

Sweetwater: O. D. Fleming, pastor. Bro. L. C. Wolfe and Bro. P. S. Rowland of the Home Mission Board began a meeting with us Sunday. In SS, 394; for baptism and by letter, 3.

Dyersburg: S. J. Harrell, pastor. "Plans for a Great Life," and "Deciding for Christ." In SS, 225; BYPU, 30; Jr. BYPU, 27; by letter, 1. Good services.

Lenoir City Tabernacle: A. B. Johnson, pastor. "Saviour of a City," and "Remember Egypt." In Jr. BYPU, 20; Sr. BYPU, 18. Splendid Sunday school and fine services.

The superintendent's report showed that the receipts and disbursements in operating the hospital for the twelve months amounted to \$399,259.32. This does not include any new building expenditures.

Among the patients received were 857 cared for in the Charity wards. Tennessee sent 502 of these, Arkansas 161, Mississippi 137 and other states 57.

"The man who can not obey the law, the man who can not fearlessly enforce the law, and with the courage of his convictions bring before our judicial tribunals every dastardly and contemptible crook no matter how high his rank, has no place in our system."

## AMONG THE BRETHREN

Fleetwood Hall, Lexington

The church at Humboldt, Tenn., starts the new year with a \$500 increase in salary for their pastor, Dr. E. H. Marriner. A church secretary has also been employed. "The Baptist Bulletin," a monthly paper of local and general Baptist news published by the church, shows that during 1921 the church received 139 new members, making the present membership 584. They contributed \$5,529.98 to local expenses, and \$8,535.29 to the 75 Million Campaign.

Rev. Alonzo Nunnery of Chickasha, Okla., editor of the Baptist and Worker, and Mrs. Minnie Corbitt of Camden, Tenn., were married at the home of the bride on Sunday afternoon, January 1, Rev. A. U. Nunnery of Parsons, brother of the groom, officiating. Hosts of Tennessee friends will be interested in this announcement and wish these estimable people the best of life.

Frank H. Leavell of Atlanta, Ga., recently appointed Student Secretary by the three official boards of the Southern Baptist Convention, will establish headquarters in Memphis, and brings his family there this week. His wife is the daughter of Dr. A. U. Boone of Memphis, and this is a very felicitous arrangement. Memphis is geographically a suitable location for this general denominational activity.

Rev. A. S. Johnson of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, Texas, has accepted the care of the church at Mt. Olive, Miss., and will serve the Seminary church in connection. He is a native of Mississippi and was formerly pastor at Gallman.

Clarence S. Leavell, Secretary of Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. work in the First church, Anderson, S. C., has accepted a similar position with Central church, Memphis, Tenn., and takes charge at once. Dr. Ben Cox, the pastor, is Mr. Leavell's father-in-law. The Central church is to be congratulated on its outlook.

Rev. J. S. Johnson has resigned as pastor at Bay St. Louis, Miss., and is open for work but prefers to stay in Mississippi. He is a graduate of the Baptist Bible Institute of New Orleans, La.

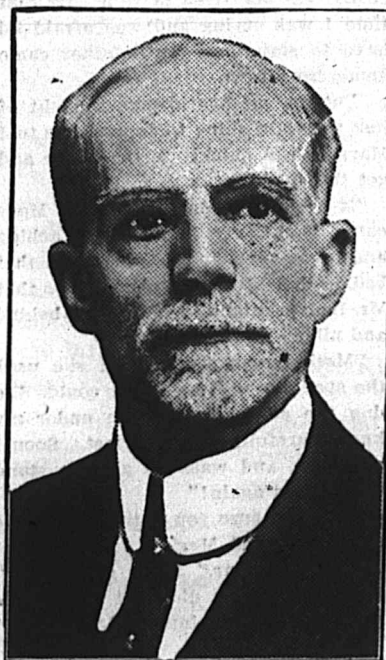
The annual three-fold anniversary will be held at the noon prayer meeting of Central church, Memphis, Tenn., on Thursday, January 19. It is the eighth anniversary of the prayer meeting which began with eight people on January 19, 1914. It is the ninth anniversary of the day that Dr. Ben Cox became pastor of the church. It is also the birthday anniversary of the great Confederate leader, Gen. Robt. E. Lee. All Confederate organizations in Memphis have been invited to attend the anniversary.

The Fifth Sunday meeting of Friendship Association will be held beginning Friday night, January 27

at Alamo, Tenn., and the pastor, Dr. I. N. Penick of Jackson, and his loyal church are making extensive preparations for a great meeting. We gratefully acknowledge an invitation to be present.

The Sunday school lesson expositions in the Baptist Record for 1922 will be edited by Dr. R. A. Venable of Meridian, Miss., and a great treat is in store for the readers of that paper.

Rev. J. S. Compers of Little Rock, Ark., was recently sick, in so much that his duties as editor of the Baptist Advance had to be performed by others. Rev. E. J. A. McKinney and Rev. J. S. Rogers furnished the material for the paper and it was up to the usual high standard. Neither is a novice at the business.



PREST. E. Y. MULLINS, D. D., LL. D., LOUISVILLE, KY.

Whose Article Appears on Page One.

Rev. O. F. Huckaba of Trenton, Tenn., after doing nearly eight years of painstaking self-sacrificing work at Laneview, has resigned that church to give full time to the work at Huntingdon, Tenn., and is preparing to move to the latter place. He leaves the work at Laneview in a healthy, prosperous condition, the church having erected a handsome \$20,000 house of worship.

Rev. J. O. Johnson, who lately resigned as pastor of the First church, Little Rock, Ark., and whose resignation was protested against by an overwhelming vote of the church on two subsequent occasions, persists in his determination to leave that pastorate. During his term of service covering 38 months there have been 894 additions to the church.

Rev. Will R. McEwen has resigned as pastor at Heber Springs, Ark., effective February 1, 1922. His plans have not been divulged. He is a good preacher and pastor.

Dr. E. K. Cox of the Second church, Jackson, Tenn., is to be assisted in a revival early in February by Dr. Lloyd T. Wilson of Nashville, Tenn. Extensive preparations are being made for the campaign. One thing is sure, the saints are to be treated to a series of great gospel sermons. But it will be no new experience to them. It is their bill-of-fare every Sunday.

Dr. T. S. Dunaway has been forced because of failing health to resign the pastorate at Smithfield, Va. Dr. Preston I. Blake has decided to accept the call extended him by the church and will take charge February 1.

Rev. F. J. Weir, of Galatia, Ill., is doing the preaching for Rev. Clarence E. Azbill in a revival at Carrier Mills, Ill., and the outlook is promising for a great meeting. Brother Azbill's Tennessee friends will be delighted to know of his big success.

The annual Bible Institute arranged for by Rev. L. R. Riley of the church at Trezevant, Tenn., is to be held February 6-12. An array of speakers including some of the best in the state, has been planned. Rev. J. H. Buchanan of Paris, Tenn., is to deliver several addresses.

Rev. R. A. Cooper has resigned at Courtland, Miss., and his plans for the future have not been announced. He was for many years pastor at Pontotoc, Miss., where he did a monumental work.

Dr. W. W. Hamilton, who leaves the position of General Evangelist of the Home Mission Board, Atlanta, Ga., in order to become pastor of St. Charles Avenue church, New Orleans, La., is already at work on his new field.

Tatnall Square church, Macon, Ga., lately ordained to the ministry, Rev. Waldo Emerson Wood who is now teaching and preaching at Montverde, Fla. He is richly endowed for the work.

#### TITHING.

By G. M. Savage.

When we elect leaders, we should follow their leading. They are leading now in the direction of raising five hundred thousand tithers. We pastors must first become tithers ourselves, and then, as leaders of congregations, we should seek to have as great following as possible. If we pastors of country churches, as well as pastors of city churches, join this movement as we ought, with intelligent leadership, the five hundred thousand will be raised. The question of money then will not be a burden on anyone's mind; our various organizations in home and foreign fields can proceed with their work without embarrassment. Let us all join in.

My third paragraph shall be a brief suggestion that economists, men who have devoted their lives to the question of the employment of capital and the just dividend of profits, men trained to thinking things through, to thorough analysis, shall give their best thought to instruct the people how tithing should be done. There are so many people who do not know how to tithe. They want to know the principles.



## Home Circle

### SERVICE.

By Rev. R. E. Grimsley.

The life Thou gavest me, dear Lord,  
I'd give it back to Thee  
To worship, love and serve Thee now  
And thru eternity.

I want to serve the loving Christ,  
Whose death has made me free.  
And I can serve Him only as  
I serve humanity.

I would not live to gather gold,  
Nor a warrior would I be,  
But I would bless poor fallen souls  
And lift them up to Thee.

Thou wilt not measure this poor life  
By years that I shall live,  
But by the loving service that  
To God and man I give.

I would not live unto myself,  
My life I want to give  
That souls in death and darkness may  
Look up to God and live.

When life is o'er and, face to face,  
I see God's blessed Son,  
O, may I hear Him kindly say:  
"Well done, dear child, well done!"

### GRANDMA'S STORY.

Helen E. Moore.

Allan climbed down from his high chair after supper and climbed right up into grandma's lap where he always found loving welcome. "Please tell me a story, grandma," he pleaded.

Grandma seemed to be thinking very hard, and Marion helped her out with a suggestion. "Tell us about something that happened when you were a little girl grandma," she said. Marion was nine years old, and very fond of hearing little girl stories.

"I think I will tell you about the time I was caught in the badger hole," grandma said, with a smile.

"What is a badger, grandma?" Allan wanted to know. "Well," grandma answered, "a badger is a four legged animal about as big as Towser, but his legs are short and his body is broad and fat. He has sharp claws in his forefeet, and has very sharp teeth, too. He lives in a hole in the ground, and goes out at night to catch chickens or whatever he can find to eat. I had never seen a badger at the time of this story, or I should not have been bold enough to do what I did.

"When I was about seven years old we moved from a town in New York, where I had always lived, to a farm in Wisconsin. We children thought our new home a fairyland; we were free to roam the fields and gather flowers and listen to the bird songs. Of course had some work to do, and one of our tasks was to carry water from a spring which bubbled out of the ground several rods from our house and near the Fox River.

"Our mother had told us never to go near the river, to go no farther than the spring.

"One day when we were playing near the house our mother called us to go for some water. My sisters went to the house to get a pail and a dip-

per. Just then a bright idea popped into my head.

"I ran ahead of the girls, and was soon out of sight behind some bushes. Near the spring was a badger hole, and into it I backed, feet first, thinking what a lark it would be to jump out and frighten my sisters as they came along.

"Soon I heard them coming down the path, and I was just going to spring out at them when I found that I was wedged so tightly in the hole that I could not get out. I struggled and twisted, but that only caused me to stick faster. How the girls laughed when they saw how my plan to frighten them had turned out.

"But they took hold of my hands and tried their best to help me. Finding they could not get me out, Annie ran to the house calling, 'Oh, mother, come and get Alice out.'

"Mother came running, terribly frightened, for she feared I had gone to the river and fallen in.

"When mother saw me in the badger hole she was so glad I was not drowning that she was relieved, and she thought she could get me out easily, but she tried in vain. By that time I was crying and was afraid I'd have to stay there until father came home from town.

"But my mother always thought of just the right thing to do, and she told Mary to run quickly to the house and get the spade.

"It seemed a long time until Mary came back; my knees were aching and I was very tired of staying in that badger hole. I was afraid, too, that Mr. Badger might come up from behind and nibble my bare toes.

"Mother was strong, and she used the spade as well as father could. She dug the sand away from under my knees carefully but very fast. Soon I was free, and wasn't I glad to stand up straight again!"

"Did that cure you of trying to scare people?" asked Marion.

"No, my dear," said grandma, "I can't say that it did; but it did cure me of crawling into badger holes."

—S. S. Times.

### WHAT THE NEGRO WANTS:

Rev. George Stoves, Pastor West End Church, Nashville, Tenn.

He does not want the social mingling of the races. The last thing he wants is amalgamation. The amalgamation we have had thus far does not come from the Negro man.

He does want the same treatment at the hands of our courts that any other man receives.

He believes that when he qualifies himself, he should have a voice in the affairs of the nation.

He claims that the state should afford him the same privileges to educate his children that it gives to the white man.

When he pays the same railroad fare as does the white man, he thinks he should have equal accommodations. That is, the car which has been set apart for his own use ought to be as clean and comfortable as any other.

I am stating what the Negro has said to me, and I wish to put myself on record as saying that I think his claims are just. You may not agree with me, but I beg you to go away

from here to think of these things dispassionately. Lay aside your prejudices and the traditions of the South as you study this question.

You may be inclined to throw this off by saying: "If the Negro doesn't like the way he is being treated, let him help himself."

No, no! He can't help himself. He does not know how. If he tries, he will make it bad for you and worse for himself. He is the weaker race.

In the name of God and humanity, I ask you, ought not the strong to help the weak?—Missionary Voice.

### HITTITES, OR THE UNKNOWN EMPIRE

By J. H. Grime

Hittites are frequently mentioned in the Old Scriptures, and until recently, Bible readers have associated them with the Ammorites, Girgashites; Perrizzites and other insignificant peoples, who inhabited Palestine and surrounding country. This fact grew out of the fact that the Bible gave only direct statements without describing their greatness. This coupled with another fact, that ancient history was silent concerning the great achievements of this people, made infidels bold to dispute the Bible statements concerning them. But just when skeptics became the most persistent, and confident, the pick and shovel came to the rescue of the blessed old book.

One thing which makes this question of special interest is, that Solomon's mother was a Hittite, the wife of Uriah, and hence became a link in the genealogy of our Lord. See Matt. 1: 6, 7. I might also add that the Hittites and Ammorites were the founders of Jerusalem. See Ezek., 16: 3.

The Hittites at one time extended their empire from the Aegean Sea on the west, to the Euphrates, if not the Tigris river on the East. And from the Euxine or Black Sea on the North, to Egypt on the South. In fact, a celebrated historian tells us that they so extended their influence as to furnish one of the Shepherd Kings of Egypt.

They were sandwiched between three great powers, viz, Assyria and Babylon on the East, and Egypt on the South and West. These powers spent many centuries trying to crush the Hittites. They were of sufficient magnitude however to hold all these powers at bay through all these years. This becomes the more apparent when we learn that all we know about the conflict between these powers, we have learned from tablets, or stones, dug from the ruins of Egyptian and Assyrian cities and temples. It is true that many cuneiform inscriptions of Hittite origin have been unearthed, but no key has so far been discovered by which they can be translated. A fairly good history, however, of this people has been gathered from the Egyptian and Assyrian inscriptions. The Lord will some day open the way to unfold these Hittite inscriptions when the light will shine still brighter. Enough is known of this people to make it clear that they were not only a powerful and warlike people, but a highly civilized and literary people for that day. Their inscriptions are many and show

a cultivated taste and mechanical genius.

The ethnology of this people, or the origin of this specific tribe, is not very clear. They would seem to belong to the Mongolian division of the human family. And as a separate people, they seem to have had their origin in Capadocia, a province in Northern Asia Minor. A remnant of this once powerful people may still be found in this section. They are descendants of Heth, a Canaanite. They are described as having a yellow skin, high cheek-bones, receding foreheads, fierce-looking expression, and wearing their hair in a pig-tail, like the Chinese.

They were seemingly a very religious people, though the exact character of their religion is not well defined. The Goddess Diana of Ephesus was evidently a Hittite deity.

They were evidently of a generous, kindly disposition toward those with whom they were on friendly terms. No one can read the account of the purchase of the cave of Machpelah, by Abraham from Ephron, the Hittite, as recorded in the 23rd chapter of Genesis, without being struck with the generosity of Ephron and his brethren.

The little we know about this people, gives us a craving to know more.

Lebanon, Tennessee.

## SMILES SELECTED

"Some thieves held me up last night and robbed me of my last cent."

"That so? How much did they get?"

"My last cent."

Tommy—What does L.L.D. after a man's name mean?

Jimmy—I guess it means that he's a lung and liver doctor.—

"Jim," she said, as he settled down for a comfortable smoke, "I've got a lot of things I want to talk to you about."

"Good," said her husband, "I'm glad to hear it. Usually you want to talk to me about a lot of things you haven't got."

"Tobe, I'm sorry to hear your wife has left you and gotten a divorce."

"Yessum, she done gone back to Alabama."

"Who will do my washing now?"

"Well, mum, I'se co'ting again and I co'tes rapid."

"Casey," said Pat, "how de yez tell th' age of a tu-u-rkey?"

"Oi can always tell by the teeth," said Casey.

"By the teeth!" exclaimed Pat.

"But a tu-u-rkey has no teeth."

"No," admitted Casey, "but Oi have."

"I do hope that you keep your cows in a pasture," said Mrs. Newlywed, as she paid the milkman.

"Yess'm," replied the milkman, of course we keeps them in a pasture."

"I'm so glad," gushed Mrs. Newlywed. "I have been told that pasteurized milk is much the best."