

BAPTIST and REFLECTOR

SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE

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J. D. MOORE, Editor

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PERMANENCE OF LOVE.

"Now abideth, faith, hope and love," says the apostle Paul. Love is not subject to change by processes involved in itself. It can be changed only by the Power which is capable of making a new life. Love is the basis and essence of character. What you love indicates what you are. You may "change your mind" often, just as you change your habits, manner or situation in life; but your love, never. That abides. It is like the keel of the ship: any transformation there means a reconstruction throughout. For that reason the distinguishing mark of the Christian is transformed love: That which he once loved he now hates; and that which he once hated, he now loves. That is possible only through the regenerating grace of Jesus Christ by means of which old things have passed away and everything becomes new.

LIMITATIONS.

An enterprising blacksmith posted over his door the sign: "Everything welded but the break of day;" and an up-to-date dry-cleaner advertised: "Everything cleaned but character." It is good to recognize one's limitations! To do so wisely and facetiously is a good art. To acknowledge what one can not do is often a good way to state what one can do. To confess no limitations whatever is to show a poverty of ability and skill in any direction. But every limitation should be used to advertise our capacity for efficient service; for in that way it may be annulled except as a stepping stone and stimulus to achievement in the field of what is possible. Power that recognizes and acknowledges its limits is akin to the grace of humility and gratitude concerning which Milton sang, "The grateful soul, by owing, owes not; but stands at once indebted and discharged."

REMEMBER EDUCATIONAL SUNDAY.

The Sunday School Board, the Educational Board, and other authorities have agreed to ask the Sunday Schools to celebrate June 25 as a day devoted to our struggling preacher boys and mission volunteers among the girls and boys. We earnestly request our brethren to cooperate. Several packages of assorted material have been made up ready for mailing to any who want material for talks on "Christian Education." Just write to Harry Clark, 161 Eighth Ave. North, Nashville. We want to thank those who have already written in for such material and we urge every local church to do all in its power to arouse our young people this summer to the importance of an education.

THE AVERAGE MAN.

By Margaret Sangster.

When it comes to a question of trusting
Yourself to the risks of the road,
When the thing is the sharing of burdens,
The lifting the heft of a load,
In the hour of peril and trial,
In the hour you meet as you can,
You may safely depend on the wisdom
And skill of the average man.

'Tis the average man, and no other,
Who does his plain duty each day,
The small thing his wage is for doing,
On the commonplace bit of the way.
'Tis the average man, may God bless him,
Who pilots us still in the van,
Over land, over sea, as we travel,
Just the plain, hardy, average man.

So, on through the days of existence,
All mingling in shadow and shine,
We may count on the every-day hero,
Whom haply the gods may divine,
But who wears the swart grime of his calling,
And labors and earns as he can,
And stands at the last with the noblest,
The commonplace, average man.

LAW ENFORCEMENT.

Again and again, let it be said that law-abiding people must aid the officers of our government in the enforcement of laws. This applies to all statutes, though there may be need to stress it in some cases more than in others. Certainly laws which are in the direction of moral reforms should receive hearty and sustained encouragement at the hands of Christian people. The prohibition enforcement officer deserves better treatment than to be shot at by the bootlegger in front and criticized by an unsympathetic public in the rear. He may not himself be an exemplary citizen but as long as he tries to enforce the law, let him be supported and encouraged.

ORPHANAGE OPPORTUNITIES.

In the Special Day, July 9, to be observed as "Builders Day" for the Orphanage, our people have opportunity to make a special gift to the care of the homeless children in our midst. Larger and more adequate equipment is needed at the Home in order to take care of the children who are there and many others who are knocking at the door but can not be admitted for want of room. The Builders' Day can be observed without derangement to our financial schedule, and we suggest that churches, Sunday schools and individuals make an offering to the New Building over and above their 75 Million Campaign pledges if they can do so.

DENOMINATIONS AND CHURCHES.

The two separate terms, "Denominations and Churches" are used advisely. They are different things entirely. In their co-operative relations, Baptists constitute a "Denomination" or a "Name:" in their covenant relations with each other, they are a "Church." Along with their co-operative relations, we need to give a new emphasis to their covenant relations. Their severalty is an idea that should come into prominence just at this time, without in any way disparaging their unity. Just as in the 75 Million Campaign, all our causes were unified and each brought into vital connection with the others, and now the severalty of the causes should be brought out into clearer lines; so the term "Denomination," used to denote the body of Baptists representing co-operating churches, should pay tribute to that other and greater word, "The Churches."

PARTIAL REFORMS.

Many reform movements fail to accomplish a finished work for the reason they are not thorough; they do not break away entirely from the conditions against which they revolt. We greatly appreciate the effort that is being made to elevate the standard of the moving picture productions. In answer to an inquiry recently from an officer of an association which aims at an extensive introduction of the screen into the churches, we took occasion to say:

"We are interested in better films, but in better films for theaters as well as for churches. We are not disposed to consider with favor any movement which suggests a partial reform; which offers a standard that is double in its nature and appeal. We do not think it makes for the usefulness of the moving picture business nor for the elevation of the ideals of our people, to exhibit a face white on one side and dark on the other.

"We are heart and soul with any movement which proposes to clean house all the way around. Our idea is to purify the screen so that it will be clean enough to be presented anywhere, and in their particular features, rather than in their essential character, let there be any difference between the pictures made for the theaters and those intended for churches.

"There are a few churches of our denomination in Tennessee whose Men's Bible classes have used moving pictures. But as a whole, our people are not ready nor willing to adopt a wholesale patronage of the moving picture industry until reforms have taken place on the inside of the business which extend to every part of it, and which has demonstrated the sincerity and permanence of its moral rectitude."

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EDITORIAL

CALENDAR REVISIONS.

Dr. G. C. Savage, of Nashville, Tenn., is rendering a valuable service to the world in a masterly treatise on the question of revising our calendar. There is a revival of public interest in the matter since it has been ascertained that members of the "American Equal Month Calendar Association" will ask Congress to consider again a bill to divide the year into thirteen months of twenty-eight days each, grouping these days into four weeks of seven days each, making Monday the first day of every week and Sunday the seventh day. Twelve of the thirteen months would bear the names they now have, while for the added month the name "Liberty" is suggested.

Prior to this activity on the part of the American Association, the French Academy of Science proposed to lay two plans before the Peace Conference: one to divide the year into thirteen months of twenty-eight days and four weeks, accounting for 364 days and leaving one undated day every year with two every Leap year; the other, to divide the year into four equal quarters composed of one month of thirty-one days and two months of thirty each, rounding off the year with undated days as in the first scheme.

Dr. Savage very wisely remarks that both plans are seriously defective and says, "These calendars could be solar only by the aid of one extra day every year and one other extra day every fourth year, thus making it impossible for the seven week days to be related as they have been for six thousand years. Sunday (commemorating the plan of Regeneration) should remain the first day of the week, and Saturday (commemorating the work of Generation) should continue to be the seventh day even to the end of time; and there should be no nameless and dateless days."

Besides, these proposed calendars could not be Seasonal and hence could not relate themselves to the ancient Hebrew Calendar which was Seasonal every year and Solar every twenty-eight years. While a calendar must be Solar in the strict sense, and from scientific standpoints; yet it must be Seasonal also, for the benefit of the layman and the people who need to consult their "Almanacs" to get valuable information as to dates and seasons. It must have a practical as well as a scientific value, and must be accurate in both respects.

The Calendar of the future, says Dr. Savage, should be one of three: (1) The Gregorian Calendar Unmodified; or (2) The Gregorian Calendar Modified; or (3) The Julian Calendar Restored. He regrets, however, that the Hebrew Calendar which he thinks was inspired did not become, and remain, the World Calendar. But since others have been adopted, either of the three alternatives mentioned presents the problem of correcting an error perpetuated by Dennis, the Little, in beginning the Christian era four years too late.

He favors the restoration of the Julian Calendar and among other reasons, he assigns: (1) The Hebrew Passover would mark accurately the coming of Spring in cycles of three years; late, middle-date and early. (2) The Leap-year cycle of 28 years would never be broken again. (3) To the March-April Passover dates, neither addition nor subtraction would be necessary to show its seasonal feature. With beautiful exactness, he says "When science shall have perfected her study of the cycles of the earth around the sun, and of the variable coming and going of the seasons, it will be in harmony with the ancient Hebrew Calendar (which was the basis of the Julian Calendar) which shows that the earth accomplishes twenty-eight circuits around the sun in exactly 10227 days; and that, in the earth's courses around the sun, the seasons run in two cycles, one of three years and the other of twenty-eight years."

It seems that Dr. Savage is exactly right. We hope he will have the support of all scientists in his contention against the proposed new calendars and that such reforms in our present scheme or the restoration of the Julian time, as he suggests, may be brought about. The Cross of Jesus Christ is the central point of history: it should remain the pivot on which the days and years of all time should be reckoned. No more important event can ever occur until Jesus comes again; and then the world will start a new calendar indeed.

BAPTIST LEADERS.

Leadership among Baptists is based on service: there is no such thing in theory as a Baptist Bishop or over-lord. We recognize no other principle of position or preferment among Christians than that which the Master stated when he said to his ambitious disciples: "He that is greatest among you is servant of all." To announce that as a principle is easier than to practice it in every detail. Not a few who stoutly maintain it

as a tenet unconsciously violate it as a precept.

Not that they do so with selfish or unholy ambition. There is not a man in any position of general trust or responsibility among Southern Baptists who would wilfully constitute himself a boss among his brethren. But he feels the responsibility of his office so keenly, and so thoroughly does he look into the problems which present themselves, that he comes to have great confidence in his own judgment when he arrives at a conclusion in any matter. He is in position to see clearer and farther than others who are charged with less responsibility and whose observations of the work are less extended and intricate. He can not afford to be less than positive.

But his position exposes him to the danger of being regarded as arbitrary and "logger-headed": to defend his position in any case, he naturally enough looks for arguments of defense and justification. His real danger is here. He must be a man of great humility and self-effacement who will yield a position to which he has arrived after prolonged and special study and effort, and cheerfully accede to different plans supported by a majority of his brethren who, he thinks, have had opportunity for only a casual consideration of the matter. To do so, he must have more confidence in the intuition of his brethren than he has in his own ripe judgment. But as the servant of the churches, it is his duty to advise their representatives as to his best judgment in matters pertaining to their work and then trust their wisdom as they are led by the Spirit of God.

It should be said that no man among us, however accurate his opinions may be or however wise he may be in counsel, can afford to be self-opinionated. With holy abandon he must fling himself on the mercies of God and get wisdom from above. If he will do this, he will avoid the dangers of becoming arbitrary or of being regarded as a man in authority among his brethren who says to this one, "Come" and he cometh and to another, "Go", and he goeth! He takes orders instead of issues them: he serves his brethren and does not commandeer their services: he is the bottom rail in the fence, not the one on top. The leader who observes this principle is long-lived among us and deserves to lead; for he is greatest of all. Any man in position who is otherwise minded is marking time against the day of reckoning.

Bro. H. M. Crain writes from Hopkinsville, Ky., May 20: "Please state to the churches and pastors of Tennessee that I am ready for engagements for meetings. I do not think many of my brethren in Tennessee need a word from anyone about me, but that those who do not know me may feel reassured I refer them to Drs. W. W. Landrum and G. F. Dasher of Russellville, Ky., and Drs. W. W. Doolan and J. W. Gaines of Hopkinsville, Ky. My daughter, Miss Virginia Crain, who is an accomplished soloist, pianist and congregational song leader has consented to accompany me in this work. My address is 501 Kentucky Ave., Hopkinsville, Ky."

News and Views

The annual Commencement exercises of Mercer University, Macon, Ga., are being held, June 4 to 7.

The sixteenth annual International Sunday School Convention will be held at Kansas City, Mo., June 21 to 27.

Rev. J. F. Black, of Albemarle, N. C., is in meetings at Pinetops, N. C., after having held a successful revival at Mooresville, N. C.

Pastor M. W. Crump, of Greenbrier, is in Evangelistic meetings at Everett, Pa., one of his student pastorates while he was in the Crozer Seminary.

For the month of May, the Sunday School Board's departmental report for Tennessee is: Educational awards, 379; Intermediate classes enrolled, 1; Senior classes, 5.

Our church at Winchester, Tenn., is making some interior repairs while the pastor, Bro. Frank Moore, is improving from recent illness at the hospital at Sewanee.

Bro. I. N. Penick, of Union University, Jackson, Tenn., will teach the great class in Evangelism in the Summer term at Fort Worth Seminary for this the third year.

Rev. J. E. Skinner, beloved pastor at Fayetteville, is assisting his son-in-law in meetings in Texas; and the editor enjoys the privilege of supply his pulpit during his absence.

The Christian Index, of Atlanta, Ga., issues a Convention Centennial number under date of June 1 which is a fine specimen of journalistic art and is a veritable compendium of Georgia Baptist history.

Bro. D. P. Browning, of Chattanooga, wishes to bear testimony to the candidacy of Hon. Noah W. Cooper for the nomination as U. S. Senator, and commends him to the voters of the State.

The Lockland church of Nashville recently enjoyed a great revival with pastor J. C. Miles preaching and Bro. Joe M. Cambron leading the singing. There were 61 professions of faith, 55 of whom have been approved for baptism.

"Building the Administration House at the Orphanage in one day", is the word passed along by Superintendent Stewart to our Sunday Schools, with special program arranged and suggested for July 9. Let our schools everywhere observe the day.

This week the Baptist and Reflector is experiencing what it means to get "back to normalcy." We have had three consecutive special editions which seemed to be necessary and which we think our readers have enjoyed; but we are glad to return to our

regular heads and forms after the temporary disregard of them for special reasons.

Dr. A. E. Brown, superintendent of Mountain Schools under the Home Mission Board, announces the Annual Conference of Baptist Mountain School Teachers at Ridgecrest, N. C., beginning on the evening of June 14, with an address by Prest. R. L. Moore, of Mars Hill College.

Pastor W. M. Bragg writes from Athens, Tenn., May 24, that Pond Hill church held splendid Memorial services on the third Sunday with exercises lasting all day at which around 500 people were present. Addresses were made by pastor Bragg and Prof. Frie; music by the Athens quartett and others.

Bro. R. E. Jarman, of the church at Lascassas, is one of our honored readers who has been getting the paper for 55 years. He has kept informed all the years as to the work of the churches and the progress of the kingdom; hence the years sit lightly on him. The first money he ever made was invested in the denominational paper from which he has received other and better than financial returns!

The daily press has announced that Dr. W. C. James, the honored Corresponding Secretary of the Education Board at Birmingham, Ala., has accepted the presidency of Bessie Tift College, Forsyth, Ga., and will enter upon the duties of that office at an early date. We have not had this report confirmed by official statement from Birmingham.

Bro. Bex Cox writes from Memphis, May 24: "I have just learned that on account of illness in the family of the pastor at Tupelo, Miss., the meeting to have been held by Bro. J. B. DeGarmo has been postponed. Bro. DeGarmo is therefore open for a two weeks engagement from June 19 to July 2. I congratulate any church who may secure him for two weeks. I consider him one of our strongest preachers. He is safe sane sound, and spiritual.

He can be reached at 4005 South First St., Louisville, Ky."

Dr. L. R. Scarborough, Chairman of the Campaign Conservation Commission, announces May 29: "At a recent meeting of the Conservation Commission at Jacksonville, Florida, we set June 28th and 29th to have our next meeting, in the First Baptist Church, Nashville, Tennessee. The meeting will begin at 9:00 o'clock, Wednesday morning the 28th. The Commission is inviting the Executive Committee of the Southern Convention, the editors of the Baptist papers of the South, the W. M. U. secretaries of the different states, and any others (either pastors, laymen, or women) whom the state secretaries may desire to come to this meeting, and whose expenses they are willing to pay."

It is cause for general congratulations among Tennessee Baptists that Dr. Harry Clark, the efficient Secretary of Christian Education, declines a flattering call to become head of the Board of Commerce of Knoxville.

He is the Lord's man, and has the spiritual as well as the educational qualifications for the great and important work before him as a Christian statesman in the realm of letters. Writing to a personal friend in Knoxville concerning the matter, Dr. Clark has set forth his position in the following language:

"Of course, I would like to come back to Knoxville and so would my good wife, but I have set educational work as my life's calling and I feel as definite a call to that as a minister does to his pulpit. I feel that I would do wrong to leave school work, whatever the salary inducement, and whatever the keen temptation in the chance to return to a city I love.

WITH WINDOWS OPEN.

L. McSween.

With windows open toward Jerusalem,
The youthful Daniel three times daily prayed.
With windows open toward Jehovah's shrine,
He was not captive in an alien land.

With windows open—windows of the soul—
Each youthful Baptist gazes each new day.
What city's far-off towers would you glimpse
While tarrying in this finite, changing world?
Newport, Tenn.

CHATTANOOGA B. Y. P. U. CONVENTION

Why Go? First of all and best of all, for the spiritual uplift. Then, to see how others do the work and to catch their enthusiasm—to imbibe a real denominational spirit, and then along with this to meet with other Baptist Young People and to find enjoyment in things wholly Christian.

FIVE ESSENTIALS FOR EUROPEAN RECOVERY.

Secretary Hoover, in his speech May 16 before the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, repeated with unmistakable clearness the position of the Administration with regard to the essential steps to European recovery. We believe his position to be sound:

1. "Such political relations between the states in Europe themselves as will produce an atmosphere of peace and destroy the atmosphere of war.

2. "The reduction of armament, not only to lessen government expenditure but to give confidence of peace.

3. "The intergovernmental debts, including German reparations, to be fixed upon such a definite basis of payment of interest and principal as will create reasonable confidence that payments will be met.

4. "The balancing of budgets, more through the reduction of expenditure than increase in taxation, and a cessation of consequent inflation in currency and short-time bills.

5. "Ultimate establishment of the gold standard with the assistance of either credits or gold loans, and where necessary, the acceptance of diminished gold content to many old units of currency.

"If these measures could be accomplished tomorrow, the stream of commerce and industry would rush economic recovery at a pace which would amaze the world."

Contributions

A WORD OF EXPLANATION AND FAREWELL.

By J. F. Love, Cor. Secy.

I wonder if those who were present at the Convention in Jacksonville on Thursday evening really caught the point which we tried to make concerning the Foreign Mission Board's financial condition. If any failed to get this important point, let me endeavor now to state it so clearly that it cannot be misunderstood by anybody.

The Foreign Mission Board closed its books for 1921-22 without actual debt. That is to say, we were able out of the money received to pay back the more than \$500,000 of borrowed money and to begin the new year without debt to the banks. It required great effort to do this. We have endeavored to keep down home expenses, and we had to cut nearly a million and a quarter dollars out of the estimates of needs on the fields for the present year. But for this we would have had a heavy debt. Of course, many of the missionaries have been discouraged that they did not get the help they needed and which they begged the Board to give them. Some of the brethren felt that it would have been better to make the appropriations and have a debt rather than let the work suffer and discourage the missionaries. Some of the rest of us felt that we would in the end gain by avoiding debt. Many of the missionaries shared our feeling that, greatly as they needed the money asked for, we would more certainly keep the confidence of the denomination behind the work and the workers if we did not by appropriations make a debt. We are willing, of course, that everybody shall have their opinion as to the wisdom or unwisdom of the course which the Board has pursued. Only let it be understood by all that if we had made appropriations according to great and urgent need, we would have had a million dollar debt to report to the Convention.

It must be understood also that while we did not have an actual debt, we did, after cutting out nearly a million and quarter of the estimates, have outstanding obligations amounting to a great sum. The exact statement is this: The Board closed its books with all debts paid and with a balance of \$103,342.43 to the Board's credit, but appropriations had been made for the year ending with December 1922, and of these appropriations still unpaid, there was \$1,619,174.13 May the 1st. This latter sum less the \$103,342.43 is needed to pay appropriations which have already been made and are due before December 31. Much of it is due at this time, but seeing that the money with which to pay the appropriations falling due before May would not be in hand by that time, we asked the missionaries to hold up their drafts on the Board until after the Convention. These drafts will come along now by almost every Pacific and Atlantic mail steamship, and it is necessary for us to begin borrowing money at once in order to meet these drafts. After

cutting out nearly a million and a quarter from the estimates, we must receive before January \$1,500,000 or make a debt.

To the above obligation must be added \$224,354.49 which is now due the two seminaries and the Baptist Bible Institute if these educational institutions call upon the Board to advance the loans which the Convention in 1920 instructed the Board to advance them.

The above is the Board's present financial condition. The missionaries and the educational institutions have been patient with us. In this way and by economy we have been able to keep out of debt. Shall we now pay the appropriations which have been made and relieve the missionaries? Or shall we still say to them, do not draw on the Board for the money which has been appropriated? Speaking for myself I do not want a debt. I believe that in the end we will gain by avoiding a debt even though the cause suffers seriously on the foreign field for a time. As I see it, the only way for us to meet the pressing needs on the field and at the same time keep out of debt is for the Southern Baptists as quickly as they can to roll up some great contributions to this imperiled cause. There is absolutely no other way to save the cause and keep out of debt. We must as certain as sunrise have more money for Foreign Missions or seriously cripple our Foreign Mission work, defeat our great world program, or make a great debt for the denomination to pay. We have done our best to avoid the latter and now submit the case to the brotherhood.

One of the finest companies of young missionaries I have ever looked upon has been selected by the Foreign Mission Board out of a great number of volunteers and the Convention by rising vote unanimously authorized the Board to send these new workers to the field to relieve certain workers who have already broken down from overwork, and to save certain imperiled outposts on our great missionary front. These young people with faith in God and hearts that are warm for the lost in heathen lands, are willing to go forth in His name. We would present these young lives to the brotherhood and sisterhood of the South as a new and strong appeal for this great work. Never in our history did God touch as many hearts of the young people as He is touching today, never were there so many volunteers. We believe that these things are tokens of the Spirit of God among us and of God's will that Southern Baptists should, in this great hour of human history, reinforce this great work with their prayers and with their generous gifts.

FAREWELL

When these lines reach the reader, the writer will probably be on the ocean between New York City and Rio de Janeiro. We must cast the home burden of the work upon the shoulders of others while we are holding up until the denomination has had time to give the money with which to pay them. We shall from far away Southern Seas be praying that our Heavenly Father may lead Southern Baptists to meet the present hour and save our Foreign Mission work from peril, and we should earnestly beg for the prayers of Southern Baptists that God may give us wisdom and grace in the midst of

conferences many and grave on the foreign field.

We would make two parting suggestions which we believe have serious concern for the whole denomination.

1. We would suggest that no more new enterprises be started by anybody and no other obligations be assumed by the denomination until we have completed the 75 Million Campaign, including the collection of pledges and the distribution to the respective objects of the amounts which fall to them under the Campaign agreement.

2. That no plans be made and no projects be advanced for the period immediately following the close of the 75 Million Campaign until the denomination has paid back to the general boards the money which they were instructed to advance to the seminaries. When the Convention in Washington instructed the Boards to advance this money, the solemn promise was made that this money would be paid back before anything else was undertaken by the denomination after the Campaign is closed. Every denominational interest ought to recognize this fact and live up to this promise. It has cost the cause of Foreign Missions dearly to make these loans, but we will not complain if all will pull together to make the Campaign a success, and then keep promise to the Board that the first thing we do shall be to pay back this money which has been loaned. There should be no discussion of other plans or Campaigns until this promise has been fulfilled. It will strain the Foreign Mission Board desperately and cost its work dearly to wait until the end of the five year period for the return of these loans. Certainly no additional burden ought to be added. All the forces of the Foreign Mission Board are joined up with the other forces of the denomination to make the campaign a success and not in securing special consideration for Foreign Missions at this time. We are endeavoring to keep faith with the Campaign and we are confidently expecting the brethren who represent other denominational enterprises of whatever character to keep faith with the promise which the Convention made when the Foreign Mission Board was instructed to help take care of our imperiled seminaries.

SOME RECENT HISTORY OF THE PAPACY AND BAPTIST RESPONSIBILITIES.

By D. G. Whittinghill.

The Roman Papacy, like all other political and religious institutions during and since the war, has suffered immensely. The dissolution of Austria, the estrangement of France, Belgium and Italy—all Roman Catholic countries due to the "Germanophile" policy of Benedict—the moral supremacy of Woodrow Wilson and the economic losses because of Europe's impoverishment may all be put down to the Vatican's damage. However, notwithstanding her futile efforts to obtain a representation in the Peace Congress of Versailles and subsequent conferences, he has used every possible means to regain his lost influence. The unstable condition of Europe both morally and materially have greatly facilitated the Vatican's task.

The breaking up of empires and the dissolution of smaller states have driven many people into the arms of what appears to be the only stable institution in Continental Europe—the Roman Catholic church.

The Roman Papacy, notwithstanding its self-asserted infallibility has made many mistakes, diplomatically and politically, in the recent past, which have contributed to her damage, but at the same time other acts have turned out to its advantage, at least for the present. Let us take note of its record in order:

1. Diplomatic gains of great importance have been made. The Vatican has nunzios, envoys and delegates in all the capitals of Europe and in many of South America, Asia and Australia. The countries recently brought into diplomatic relations with the Roman Catholic church are: England, France, Holland, Greece, Lettonia, Jugoslavia, Roumania, Zeco-Slovachia, and China. In nearly all of these new states the Vatican has received special concessions. The inordinate desire of France to have the assistance of the Vatican in the Near East induced her to send Messieur Jonnart to Rome before his appointment was actually confirmed by the French Senate! Poland must always have a Roman Catholic as the head of the state! This fine piece of constitutional justice (?) was accomplished by the present Pope Pius XI while he was papal envoy at Warsaw! In Zeco-slovachia the sailing has not been so smooth. A great many of the clergy have taken unto themselves wives, many of the better people strongly desire a national, independent church while the services are conducted to a large extent in the native tongue. This state of affairs is of course greatly irritating to Rome, but the memories of John Huss and the energetic work of the present Protestant president will be most difficult to counteract.

Not only in this state but in others in the Near East the democratic principles characterizing these republics have made negotiations with Rome very difficult. However, the Papacy seems inclined to yield now to local conditions in order to increase its influence and obtain precious political advantages. The Vatican above all things desires to maintain its "dignity and liberty of action."

Today the Roman Church has one of the most numerous and important diplomatic corps in the world. This intense seeking for diplomatic relations with the new states began during the war. In this period Lloyd George sent a representative to Benedict XV. For some reason, not approved by every body in England, he is still retained in Rome! It may be because, as Jonnart says, "the Vatican is the finest observatory in the world." Even free America has been invited to fall in line with the other nations but President Harding very wisely said that he could see no good reason for such action.

2. Politics has been the Vatican's special field of activity for centuries. The last Pope was preeminently a politician. The present one promises to follow in his train as he has retained the former secretary of state, Cardinal Gasparri—a thing almost unheard of heretofore. The Clerical Party, though not the most numerous, holds the balance of

power in Parliament. The Socialists, unlike their companions in Germany and France, have always refused to work in harmony with the government, which fact has given a magnificent opportunity to the Roman church to make itself felt in national affairs. Unfortunately the Papacy has never forgotten the "wrongs" which it suffered in 1870 and is patiently awaiting the opportunity to acquire its lost temporal power. The last Cabinet crisis was prolonged by the preposterous claims and dictatorial attitude of the Clerical party. The control of the public school system is doubtless one of the principal aims of the Vatican. As a proof of the above assertion, the Clericals have compelled the prime minister, Hon. Factao to accept one of their number as minister of Public Instruction!

The "Roman Question" has been brought to the front of late by the friends of the Papacy. Many who have hitherto been unfavorable to the Vatican's claims seem to desire to make peace between the Quirinal and the Vatican. The obstacles to such a reconciliation are very great and indeed almost insurmountable. The Papacy would prefer to have the famous question settled by an international agreement, but the Italian government could hardly submit to such a solution without compromising its dignity and prestige as a sovereign state. Patriotic Italians however are not very anxious to make peace with the Vatican even when so much is at stake in a material way. They have not had time yet to forget and forgive the extreme partiality shown by the Papacy to the central empires during the world war. A parliamentary investigation clearly brought out the proof that the revolutionary Socialists and the Papacy were the chief causes of the great military disaster of Caporetta! If it were necessary the writer could bring forth other proofs of the baneful influence of the Roman church in Italian national politics.

3. Socially the Roman Pontiff has left nothing undone to reassert himself in the midst of universal chaos. The recent founding of the Catholic University of the Sacred Heart at Milan with great pomp and marked solemnity cannot be passed over as a thing of little importance. In fact, this event has caused both alarm and diffidence, especially among the liberal elements. At present this school has two faculties: philosophic and juridico-social. The professors propose to "educate the heart and elevate the souls of men" as well as to prepare them for the ordinary duties of civil life. The rationalistic, if not atheistic atmosphere generally surrounding the state Universities and the manifest apathy of both faculty and students so evident since the war, have created a demand for an institution with high Christian ideals. The Roman Catholics have been wise enough to seize such an opportunity.

Private schools in convents and monasteries abound every where, many magazines and newspapers devoted to the spiritual and material interests of the church, are published in every part of the nation while multitudes of books and tracts are widely diffused. Even the cinematograph is largely used to extend the power of the Roman

church. The political press is also to a considerable extent under the influence of the Vatican. Frequent communications from the Clergy, including the Pope and bishops, keep the interests of the church constantly before the people.

Not only intellectually but commercially and industrially the Roman church has become a dangerous rival to the state and private institutions. Banks, employment agencies, compartment stores, insurance companies, "Holy shops" for the sale of religious objects, distilleries, manufacturies and farming represent some of the many agencies of this many-sided institution. As it is evident, all of these activities in civil life tend to bind multitudes by material ties to the Roman church. Boycotts, strikes, underselling and similar arms are frequently used by the "Holy Church" to further its ends.

4. Religiously the Roman church has both gained and lost as a result of the war. The general state of misery and uncertainty has driven many, hitherto indifferent into the arms of the church, while others whose philosophy of life in these troublesome times has not been able to square the circle of human existence, have given themselves to "the world, the flesh and the devil." Doubtless many of Rome's adherents remain faithful to her because of the "loaves and fishes" which are offered to them in the form of hospitals, orphanages, asylums, endowments, dowries for poor girls, scholarships, pilgrimages and many other kinds of material help. While the church gives freely with one hand, with the other she receives just as much, if not more. Legacies, donations, lotteries, public and private collections, the sale of religious objects, the price of religious services such as baptism, communion, marriage, burial, indulgences, sacred vows, miracle-cures, prayers for the dead, Peter's pence and especially state aid, all contribute to fill her coffers. Without doubt church attendance has greatly increased since the war both among Catholics and Protestants. It is a great pity that Catholics cannot have more of the Gospel and less of "varnished paganism" when they attend church!

The above represents briefly and consequently inadequately the most important conquests of the Vatican in the recent past in Europe and at the same time gives a general view of the present state of the Roman church in Italy. What is true of Italy would apply to every state in continental Europe except Germany, Scandinavia, Holland and Switzerland. In eastern Europe where the Greek church has dominated hitherto the confusion and general corruption seem to be as bad as it is in Latin countries. Between the eastern patriarchs and the Roman Pontiff there is very little to choose!

The present favorable state of affairs in which Romanism finds itself is due almost exclusively to the following causes: (1) The union of church and state; (2) A marvelous organization; (3) State aid; (4) A jesuitical policy of "all things to all men;" (5) a subservient press; (6) a superb equipment—cathedrals, churches, convents, schools and parsonages—representing masterpieces of architecture, sculpture, painting, music and fine tailoring; (7) social prestige; (8) a loose

system of morals; and numerous and varied works of charity.

Europe since the war has been declared by many to be the greatest mission field in the world! In some respects this is true. Baptist responsibilities are as great as the needs of Europe. Our doctrines are peculiarly adapted to improve the religious, social political conditions of this continent. On this point we are all agreed. But *how* are we to do this great work? We have just seen how strongly entrenched are the Roman Catholic churches in this field. We also know something about the means and methods hitherto used especially by the Roman church to accomplish its purpose. With our limited means and personnel what hopes of success may we count on? We cannot "fight the devil with fire" without compromising ourselves. We neither have nor desire state aid. Even if it were desirable, we have not the means to do "social work" on a large scale. Will the simple preaching of the gospel by illy prepared men in obscure places in hired halls meet the present requirements of Europe? Without doubt the various Missionary Societies working in Europe have already answered this question and are doing their best to overcome these difficulties.

In my humble opinion two things are of the utmost importance at present: theological education and literature both occasional and periodical. Local training schools in each country are not sufficient. We need two or three institutions for higher theological education to complete the work of the local schools. The Roman church has constantly brought her best men from foreign parts to Rome where they study in schools like the "Propaganda Fide" or the Gregorian University. The wisdom of this could hardly be doubted.

As to literature we are all agreed that the churches must be supplied. What is equally important is a large amount of periodical literature, especially weeklies for the general public's instruction regarding our doctrines. Only by means of the press can we reach the better classes as we have done so successfully in Italy. Today Baptists are better known than any other denomination which fact is mostly due to our press. Our two Reviews and two newspapers are read by thousands in this country, not to mention readers in every country in Europe except Russia!

This unsought counsel about European Baptist work is given with the hope that it will receive whatever consideration it may deserve.

Rome, April 15, 1922.

UNION UNIVERSITY SUMMER SCHOOL.

Union's summer term will be divided into two sessions of five weeks each, running six days a week so as to equal a full term of twelve weeks. The first session will begin June 5th, the second session July 10th, and will close August 12th.

506 were enrolled last year, and the indications are that we will have a much larger attendance this year, if we can make arrangements to care for them. We had to stop people from coming the first session last year, sent letters, telegrams, and made public an-

nouncements that we had reached the limit of our capacity, and no more would be received. In this way we turned away many, but will try to take care of a larger number this year. The present indications are that we will not be able to care for all who will want to come. We have room for only nine more boys in Adams Hall at this writing, May 2nd, and the girls' halls are pretty well taken. Reservations are coming in at the rate of twelve a day, and if this continues, we will reach our capacity long before the opening of the summer session.

Some of the outstanding features of Union's Summer School are:

First, the exceptionally fine body of students. Last year we had only three or four who apparently came for "campus courses." Three-fourths of the students were working for high school and college credits. There were about seventy-five high school teachers, one-third of them principals. Most of these were in college classes. Many of them have been continuing their work by correspondence all the year while teaching, and will be again this summer. In this way they can finish their college course, and secure a degree in a few years without having to stop teaching.

Second, the high quality of the work. This is due in part to the high class students that attend. Union has made such a reputation for high class work, and rigid discipline on those who come for a good time only, that we have about eliminated the latter variety of summer school students, and attracted only those who really mean business. Also the fact that we will not suffer crowding and stop enrolling students as soon as we reach our limit, has attracted those who look for a summer school where they can get good accommodations, and first class work at a reasonable rate. Then again the fact that we maintain the summer school with an exceptionally strong faculty, gives an additional high grade to the quality of work done.

Third, another outstanding feature of our summer school, is the arrangement of the work so as to fit the needs of a large number of teachers and others who desire to make advanced credits either towards college degrees, or a high school diploma. Of course, we give all the regular review work for teachers, both elementary and high school. This has been from the first, and will continue to be one of the leading features of the school, but we also make it possible for these teachers while renewing certificates to be advancing their education, and also for high school and college students who are not teachers to make up deficiencies in credits, and to advance themselves by making additional credits on new work.

Our summer session is recognized by the State Department of Education of Tennessee and adjoining states, and is given all the credit and privileges accorded the Normals and any other summer schools anywhere.

The expenses per session are as follows:

Tuition	\$12.00
Room rent	5.00
Board	25.00
Total	\$42.00

A seven-day Chautauqua ticket is given free to every student in the first session.

Our special boarding plan for girls makes it possible for them to reduce their expenses from \$10 to \$20 each session. An illustrated bulletin giving full information concerning the summer school will be sent you upon request.

THE SARAH SWANN HOME, CARSON AND NEWMAN COLLEGE. Spiritual Life.

By Edna Clark, Knoxville, Tenn.

The presence of Christ or the lack of Him will make or mar any home. It is this Divine Glory which, overshadowing Sarah Swann, makes it a real home. At six-thirty-five in the morning the devotion bell sounds and then for ten minutes, you spend a quiet time with the Eternal—and together you talk over all the joys and sorrows of life. All too soon the sweet morning watch of Bible Study and Prayer is over and you go down to breakfast at six-forty-five. On Wednesday morning you have open devotion. Then all the girls meet together in the great parlor and here you have the most happy time pouring out together to the Father in separate Prayers the Soul's petitions which like incense rising from a thousand altars ignites into one, and you feel stronger for having come. At every meal we sing our praise blessing and our godfather, Dr. J. L. Campbell, returns thanks.

"Then does He come to go about our home. The silent watcher at our tables round, the listener of every conversation, the guardian when the light of day has fled!"

The Value of the Discipline.

By Olive E. Brown, Erwin, Tenn.

We must sooner or later realize that we as girls are incapable of disciplining ourselves. Those girls who have never experienced the discipline of dormitory life are to be pitied; for here, perhaps, as under no other circumstances they are led to form the habits that will furnish the basis for health and character building. The fact that other girls of the same age and standing are likewise being disciplined removes and prevents the feeling that they are being dictated to, and they feel the rules are to be kept, not for the sake of restriction, but for the sake of their improvement. Good habits, which are naturally formed under such discipline, are essential if we would have good health, proper companionship and a useful life. A well ordered life is a joy to its possessor and an inspiration to all who come in contact with it. In the Sarah Swann Home the slogan is: "A time for everything and everything done on time." Bells announce the time for rising; for meals; for classes; study and chapel; for recreation; for receiving mail, and for retiring. Such a schedule as this which prevails in our Sarah Swann Home promotes health, happiness and efficiency, and could be acquired only by wise disciplining such as we have under the kind dictation of Miss Whippie.

Paris decrees that skirts shall be shorter. Even the Hottentot belle will blush.

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

THE SECULAR PRESS.

Have you thought about the secular press sufficiently to consider some of its features? Just what is the objective as the output would indicate? What sort of service is the press trying to render? Why do they serve up such a menu to the public? Does the press or the public carry the larger responsibility for the character of the output? In your thinking, where does the responsibility rest? If the public continues to accept the output without even indicating whether we are getting what we want, shall we lay all the responsibility on the press? Is the press amenable to the wishes of the public, if we should make known our desires? At the present, what is the tendency? If we are being hurt or helped, shall we say so to the purveyors?

Two Things to Think About.

Take the usual character of matter which is served up daily, in the secular press. Why are we "fed up" on this low and vulgar and sensational output. I should judge that the average management thinks it is giving the public what it wants. And unless we shall give some expression to our wishes and tastes, why should they not think that they are correctly estimating the readers? Take any ordinary daily, and see how much of the space is filled with the low and vulgar and degrading. We have murder, robbery, hold-ups, social and business infidelity. And if the reporter can discover some salacious scandal and "the eternal triangle" he is sure to give that a conspicuous place in the paper. I wonder if they think that is what the public wants. It must somehow be impressed on their minds that the reading public likes that sort of stuff. A large part of the ordinary daily news output would degrade any community of readers.

It is usually supposed that the management is running the publication for one or two reasons, or possibly both combined. Either to make money or to provide some political propaganda. How do they get the notion that it is popular and profitable to publish such unfit matter? Their answer doubtless would be that the public buys it. And the "smuttier" the more ready is the sale. If the public demanded a higher type of news would it not be served? How think you? And shall we as a people undertake to elevate the press? Why not let the purveyors know that we would like something better?

The other thing is to note the trend in the periodical literature. Of course, I do not read it all. But I do read several publications. And I think I see a good indication in it. There is a revival of a certain type of stories and thoughtful discussions.

The home and happy home life is being more and more reflected in the stories. Home making is a fine art. Love, industry and frugality when seasoned with piety can take even an ordinary condition, and worse than that, and make a little heaven on earth. We

have been nauseated with the disgusting divorce courts. If we allowed the daily output of social scandal and infidelity to fill our minds we would be led to believe that the social order is thoroughly corrupt and incurably selfish. Such is not the case. And our periodic literature is developing more and more, a wholesome sentiment in favor of decency, fidelity, loyalty and happiness in the home circles. Parental integrity, and filial devotion, and the sweet refinements of home and the happiness which always goes with it are finding their places. Let us rejoice in this, and why not give such encouragement and support to the right sort of reading till the whole powerful press shall lend itself to the elevation and sanctification of the social order. Are we doing our duty when we just allow things to go on, and not give support to the worthy and discountenance to the unworthy? Christian people, it seems to this writer are due more than they are giving to help determine what people read.

O. L. H.

RUSSIA BY AN EYE WITNESS.

By Rev. J. H. Rushbrooke, M.A., D.D.

What is the general situation in Russia? Bad, bad almost beyond words. The famine area is no longer confined to the Volga Valley; the Northern Caucasus, the Crimea, the Taurien, Ukraina have to be added. A list of provinces in which our people are starving includes the Turgai province northeast of the Caspian, and the Olonetz province northeast of Petrograd. From Turkestan there was until lately no report of shortage; now such reports are arriving: the immense "trek" of refugees has told upon the resources of that region. The horrors of this famine haunt the mind. Men fall dead from hunger in the streets. Whole families have perished in their homes. The bodies, stripped of every vestige of clothing—clothing is too precious to bury—have to be disposed of by cartloads in vast common graves. Cannibalism is not unknown: the proofs are absolute. From crowded trains of refugees, traveling in goods-wagons, the bodies of victims of typhus have been day by day cast forth into the snow. (I have seen these refuge trains). A Baptist Church member—a Lett—arrived in Riga a fortnight ago. He had traveled with his family from Odessa; the journey took thirty-four days—a significant revelation of the condition of transit across Russia. The terrors of that journey evoke a shudder—the daily outbreak of typhus, the casting forth of the dead, the miserable survivors rubbing petroleum into their bodies as a partial preventive, questioning who would be the next victim—and this in Southern and Western, no longer merely Eastern Russia. An American relief worker told me of the dead he had seen in the streets of Odessa itself. Moreover, cholera has now made its dreaded appearance in the Volga region; the relief organizations are bracing themselves for a fierce struggle against it, with all too little hope of setting bounds to its ravages. It is an appalling situation; the death roll remains unknown, and competent observers regard 30,000,000 as the population of what are now definitely classed as famine areas.

Nor is the story even fully told. Will the next harvest suffice? I found few optimists: almost every relief worker answered with an emphatic "No;" and where any hope was expressed it was based on the grim consideration that there will be far fewer people to be fed from this year's crops. One hopes and prays that the general judgment is mistaken, but it is the judgment of those in continuous contact with the facts. I gathered it from workers and eyewitnesses from all parts of Russia. Why, cattle and horses have been killed in the famine areas; how could the plowing and sowing be carried through even if seed were available? The starved, dazed, half-dead peasants can scarce rouse themselves to the effort of sowing; in some instances they have devoured the seed-corn itself. The majority of responsible estimates put the sowing at scarcely more than one-third of the need. A veritable inferno of human misery confronts us in the Russia of today. We can do little to help in the face of the measureless calamity, but we can do something. We can get corn into Southern Russia in time to save a few thousand more lives, if funds are forthcoming. I know what channels to use and can act by telegraph. A young and enthusiastic and competent American, the Rev. Hoyt E. Porter, of the Southern Convention, is ready to organize the distribution.

What else is happening in Russia? How is the work of God prospering? There are communities in the famine areas that are dazed, overwhelmed by physical misery. Yet the reports of the Churches during these years of trial are on the whole reports of a miraculous and still continuing success. The Baptists and the Evangelical Christians, who are Baptists all but name, have grown amazingly. The fiery trial has made men spiritually sensitive; one who has been through it quoted to me the familiar New Testament words: "They shall look on Him whom they have pierced."

(Send all money for Russian Relief to the Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Virginia).

ADD P. D. Q.

BRAZILIAN BAPTIST EXPOSITION.

TO THE BAPTIST BROTHERHOOD:

In order that American visitors to the Brazilian Centennial Exposition may have every courtesy of welcome, an English speaking reception committee has been appointed by the Baptist missionaries working in Rio de Janeiro. On request, this committee will meet the steamers on arrival and escort visitors to the hotels, and show them the Baptist College and Seminary, the Publishing House and the various churches, as illustrations of the remarkable progress made by our Baptist work there. The missionaries and the native pastors will welcome any Baptist brother or sister to their churches and homes. Address the chairman at Box 1876, Rio de Janeiro.

SOLOMON L. GINSBURG, Chairman,

J. J. COWSERT,

L. T. HITES, Committee.

Ireland is free. Then what's the fight about? To settle which Irishman shall have all the freedom.

Christian Education

Harry Clark, Secretary, Nashville

REMEMBER THESE NAMES AND ADDRESSES.

Since it is surprising to see how many good, loyal Baptists do not know where in Tennessee our colleges are located, nor what mission schools we are developing, we are carrying this list at the head of this column. Dr. W. C. James, of the Southern Baptist Education Board, has sent to each Sunday School a poster giving the names and addresses of these and we earnestly ask you to see that this poster is tacked up in your church.

Our Colleges.

Carson & Newman College, Jefferson City. Tennessee College, Murfreesboro. Union University, Jackson. Hall-Moody Normal, Martin.

Our Schools.

Watauga Academy, Butler. Harrison Chilhowee Institute, Seymour. Cosby Academy, Cosby. Stockton Valley Academy, Helena. Doyle Academy, Doyle. Smoky Mountain Academy, Sevierville, R. F. D.

GET BAPTIST YOUNG FOLKS INTO BAPTIST COLLEGES.

Let us express our gratitude to the many brethren and good women who have so generously sent to this office the names of high school seniors with the suggestion that we try to interest them in attending our four Baptist colleges. Many of these letters are accompanied by hints as to how we might best interest these young people. Your secretary of Christian Education has delivered thirty-nine commencement addresses this year and has in that way gotten in touch with large numbers of high school seniors and with their parents. He wants to thank the Baptists who have suggested to their local high school principals that he be secured for the commencement address.

ALWAYS COUNT ON THE B. Y. P. U. FOR LOYALTY.

The B. Y. P. U., Trenton, Tennessee, Dr. H. A. Todd, pastor, has voted to raise a sum each month to assist a worthy young student in Union University. They will lend this money without interest to the student while in school. This is a suggestion to other B. Y. P. U.'s. Is there anything that would appeal to a good live B. Y. P. U. more than to assist in the education of worthy young people?

UNION UNIVERSITY NEWS.

Great plans are being made for the summer session and the only trouble is that Union does not have more rooms for classes and for boarders. In last year's session, there were

506 students, including many high school principals. This summer 100 of the students from the winter session will attend during June and July. It will interest the brethren to learn that Union raised its tuition higher than most of the college summer schools of the state in order to eliminate the students who were not in earnest. This not only produced a higher revenue but it also attracted a better class of students than before, because students who really wanted to do first class work, have good accommodations and no crowding, preferred to pay a little more.

There is a great campaign on at Jackson to raise \$30,000 from local citizens for additional building space. The local clubs have taken a hearty interest, and the whole town has a revived appreciation of the value of the college to its citizens. Every one is backing this cause warmly, and it is felt that there will be no question of reaching the amount desired.

Talk of taking an interest in student welfare! Union will have ceiling fans installed in the class rooms containing the largest classes during the summer school. It is just this care as to details which has made the summer school so popular that enough revenue is produced from its tuition to pay all expenses without calling upon the denomination or upon the endowment. President Waters is one of the most remarkable administrators and financiers in the South.

THE UNION UNIVERSITY CAMPAIGN.

So solidly were the citizens of Jackson behind the drive to raise \$30,000 for Union University that when Mr. F. B. Fippin, approached them, he reported that he had never found a more responsive situation, or one in which the people were so unanimous and ready to work. In the large organization which he planned, he found fewer than six who were asked to take a part who declined, and these had good and sufficient reasons, and in every case gave full evidence of their sympathy with the movement.

ANOTHER TOUCHING APPEAL FOR A NEGLECTED FUND.

Dr. Harry Clark,
Nashville, Tenn.,

Dear Brother:

I am writing you in regard to a mountain school in this section. I am impressed that this is one of the most needy sections anywhere, so far as education is concerned. After spending two years in Carson-Newman College, I was called to this field of work.

I found that the people were all Baptist, but have been greatly neglected. The Presbyterians have sent two missionaries into this place to teach missions, they told the people that the Baptist Boards were not able to build a school, and if they would give them the ground and put up half the money, they would educate their children. When I came to this place, I told the folks that the Baptists were able to do the work. Then, we organized a mountain school with the understanding that it was to be under the control of the Home Mission Board. We now have

a building site of four acres and a subscription of about two thousand dollars and the folks are willing to go their limit on a school like this and I also have three other churches that are ready to stand behind a proposition like this.

I have written Dr. A. E. Brown superintendent of Mountain Schools also R. D. Garland, secretary of the board of Va. They both say that they haven't any money. I am writing you to ask you if you think we Baptists can afford to give a thing like this over to the Presbyterians and then go across the sea to do mission work. This school would be located on the Tennessee Virginia line about eighteen miles southeast of Bristol, Tenn. There is no graded school of any kind near and the primary schools are small, weak affairs. There would be between three and four hundred children that would have access to this school. If it is God's will I mean to put this thing "over the top."

Now, if you can lay any plans or help me in any way, I certainly will appreciate it.

Please let me hear from you at once.

Yours fraternally,

J. L. COCHRAN.

OUR ASSOCIATIONAL B. Y. P. U.

J. Cecil Jones.

The light of a grander day is falling fair upon the B. Y. P. U.'s. of the Robertson County Association, because of the organization of an Associational B. Y. P. U. We are thrilled with the consciousness of growing power, both in numbers and efficiency.

Several months ago, under the leadership of our state B. Y. P. U. secretary and some of the leading men of our association, we organized an associational B. Y. P. U. We find that it is much easier to do B. Y. P. U. work in the country by the different Unions being brought together in an organization.

We have a county B. Y. P. U. president, who has charge of the entire B. Y. P. U. work of the association, elected by the County Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. Convention. The association which consists of twenty-one churches is divided into five districts with a vice-president over each district. It is the duty of each vice-president to see that a Union is organized in every church in his district and kept going in the profitable way. We have not yet succeeded in effecting an organization in every church but we are making great progress along that line, and hope to succeed in the near future.

Some of the districts in our association have regular quarterly meetings, at which very instructive programs are rendered, the young people brought closer together, and valuable suggestions are given by the various Unions. We receive great inspiration in these meetings, and return to our respective fields with greater determination to learn more concerning the kingdom of God, and to do more toward advancing it.

City people often get the idea that the country people are far behind in B. Y. P. U. work, but that is not correct, for we are advancing in a great way, and are learning how to carry on the work of the Lord Jesus. Orlinda.

HOSPITAL HAPPENINGS

By M. D. Jeffries

A matter that needs to be borne in upon the mind of the brotherhood is that a hospital maintained for the healing of the sick cannot take care of incurables, either in its charity wards or for pay. Our hospital could be filled up with incurable cases in a short time and there would be no room for those who can come and be cured. Every little while there comes a letter concerning some unfortunate, oftener than otherwise a paralytic, whom the people think ought to be received and taken care of by the Baptist hospital; sometimes it is stated that friends will become unfriendly if the patient is not received. The hospital expended \$60,000.00 last year in charity, but it was for those for whom there was a prospect for cure. If our Baptist people could operate a Home for Incurables it would be a most commendable charity, but the Memphis hospital cannot run that and do hospital work.

The commencement exercises for the graduating class of our Training School for Nurses were held in the assembly hall of the Hughla Dockery Home on Friday evening, the 12th of May, which is the annual Hospital Day. Dr. W. T. Lowery, president of the trustees, and Dr. Goltman, of the faculty, made addresses, diplomas were presented to fifteen graduates, and excellent music was furnished by the school orchestra. The Woman's Auxillary, always serving, ministered in many ways to the joy of the occasion.

In the graduating class there were five from Tennessee, four from Mississippi, three from Arkansas, two from Louisiana, and one from Armenia. The five from Tennessee are Misses Eugenia and Ethel Crouch, from Boon's Creek; Francis Marsh from Fountain City, Lora Jamison, Lucy and Gertrude Binford of Brownsville.

Pastors, doctors and others who are interested for young women who purpose to take training for nursing will do wisely in advising the young women to exercise care in the choice of a hospital and school in which to get their training. I am led to make this remark by the fact that we are constantly getting letters, sometimes from pastors, sometimes from doctors, sometimes from the nurse in training, asking about changing from the small, less well-equipped institution to ours. The graduate nurses organization of the nation does not allow the schools co-operating with them, and all good schools are identified, to admit such applicants. If it were allowed the strong would be robbing the weak, and the small hospital and school would be seriously crippled in their work of ministering to the sick. Advise the young women to enter a training school where the instruction is full and thorough and whose diploma they will be proud to hold.

The hospital is glad to have as a guest and to minister, as a patient, to Rev. B. R. Womack, D.D., an early editor of the Baptist and Reflector, and later of the "Arkansas Baptist." We are glad to report that he is getting along well.

A GREAT AWAKENING IN CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH OF JOHNSON CITY

By Lewis M. Roper

After four weeks of cottage prayer meetings that covered our entire city with from twenty to thirty meetings each week we began our special work, with the Wicker-Wolslagel party leading, April 19 and finished April 30. We had the crowds from the very first meeting and they were with us to the end, in fact the congregations were so large that for three Sunday nights hundreds were turned away. There were additions to the church at every night service and every Sunday morning service from the very first service that the party conducted. The total number received into the church at the close of the meeting was 181, the largest in the history of the church, and the largest in the history of any church in the city. And there are still additions to our membership at every meeting.

The evangelistic party consists of Dr. J. J. Wicker, Mrs. Wicker, Mr. E. L. Wolslagel and Mrs. Wolslagel, and by common consent of our people and many other denominations they are the strongest evangelistic team that has ever worked in this part of the country. It was generally regretted that a plan had not been made to hold a union revival with all the denominations of the city participating. The Municipal Building with its capacity of 1,500 would have been full at every service.

Dr. Wicker is today the strongest, biggest, most effective evangelist Baptists have either North or South and will soon be recognized as in

many respects the equal of Billy Sunday. His sermons are great. There is a freshness, boldness and originality in him that is rare in these days. In no single sermon for the three weeks did he lag or lose the attention of the great crowds that came to hear him. Then his work builds up a church and pastor for the days to come. His appeals to church members to get into the work and support the church and the pastor are irresistible. Our people are rejoicing and praising God for such efficient service as no other evangelist has ever rendered them.

Mrs. Wicker and Mrs. Wolslagel are wise and tactful helpers in personal work both in the meeting and on the outside. Both of them helped with the music at each service playing the two pianos with the regular church organist, Mrs. Evan Rees. That gave a volume of accompaniment that swept the congregation with enthusiasm and the singing was memorable. Mrs. Wolslagel is a finished violinist and her classic selections from time to time charged and thrilled all who heard her.

Mr. Wolslagel is well known throughout the South. His skill in solos, his ability as choir leader, his gracious smile, his deep consecration combine to make him the ideal evangelistic singer of all the land. This was his fourth visit to this church for such work. That tells the story of what Central Baptist Church thinks of him.

If we are ever to have an evangelistic team of our own to compare in culture, consecration and efficiency with Chapman, Gipsy Smith or Billy Sunday, these are the people to make it, and they will soon do it if our Baptist people will push them for the

work when a union meeting is desired in any town or city. With such a working force the finances of the meeting come without effort. All the people needed was a chance to give.

I would record my gratitude to my noble, generous people for their faithful service in this meeting and for their marked loyalty to all my plans in this great campaign. Our work has been prosperous this year already and now it is booming. To Him be all the praise and honor.

PORTLAND NEWS

By John W. Williams

The commencement sermon for Sumner County High School was preached at the school auditorium Sunday morning by William J. Cambron, D.D., of Fort Thomas, Ky. It was a masterly discourse and thoroughly enjoyed by one of the largest audiences that meets in Portland for church worship. In the evening he preached on a similar occasion at Gallatin to an audience that taxed the capacity of the Methodist church. Dr. Cambron is a Gospel preacher of power and eloquence, and an evangelist of great reputation.

He will spend a few days for rest at his country home in Tennessee at Flintville during which time any church wanting special services for summer months would do well to communicate with him since he has a few open dates. Our church work here is in fine shape. We have met this year's quota, sent our pastor, A. H. Huff, to the Convention and are laying our plans for a new church building. You are giving us a great paper and its influence is telling and powerful in all our church work.

A CHRISTIAN SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

By Livingston T. Mays

Honor to whom honor is due. Allan C. Duggins, superintendent of Greenville City Schools, during a recent revival in Greenville acted on the supposition that in a Christian country a man need not take counsel of his fears that the nonchristian elements will criticize him for being in earnest about the salvation of the youth of the community.

Professor Duggins each morning for two weeks marched the whole school over to the tabernacle at the prayer meeting hour. He also did efficient personal work as a soul winner. The result was that the ENTIRE GREENEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL BODY of hundreds is now saved. These students did not make merely nominal profession, but first confessed their sins, went to the enquirers' seats, and sought the Lord in prayer.

Professor Duggins is the faithful teacher of the Bible Class of First Baptist Church. He has demonstrated that the most successful teacher can be the most successful soul winner.



BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH, ROBERTSON COUNTY ASSOCIATION
"A GOOD COUNTRY CHURCH"

By W. B. Woodall, Pastor.

This church was organized in 1885.

Bethel is one of the leading country or rural district churches of the Association. It is not what it could be and not what we believe it will be in the near future, but it is known as a loyal church. Many preachers as well as the pastor thank God for this country church.

Many of its older and younger members have caught the vision of church loyalty. The church believes in organized forces for the Master's work. They have besides the Sunday school, the W. M. S., two B. Y. P. U.'s, Y. W. A., R. A., and S. B. B.

It is good to know that our rural churches are trying to meet their obligations and opportunities as well as the town and city churches. So this church has lately erected an eight thousand dollar house in order to take care of the Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. work. As it suited the convenience of the church, we observed "Mother's Day" first Sunday in May, and ordained six deacons in the afternoon. It was a great day for the church and all who came to worship with us. The new building would not seat the people at either service. Deacons from several churches, and Rev. T. P. Dodson, Rev. S. Dorris and Rev. M. W. Crump assisted in the ordination service.

School Desks

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

SOUTHERN DESK CO., Hickory, N. C.



SUNDAY SCHOOL AND B Y P U

W. D. Hudgins, Superintendent
Tullahoma

W. H. Preston, B. Y. P. U. Secretary
205 Caswell St., Knoxville

ATTENDANCE, JUNE 4

Nashville, First	1029
Memphis, First	703
Memphis, Central	692
Springfield	614
Chattanooga, First	600
Johnson City, Central	532
Maryville, First	528
Knoxville, Broadway	528
Knoxville, Lonsdale	460
Clarksville, First	460
Nashville, Third	443
Chattanooga, Tabernacle	438
Chattanooga, Avondale	401
Humboldt, First	392
Nashville, Edgefield	370
Nashville, Eastland	355
Knoxville, South	352
Nashville, Immanuel	348
Martin, First	343
Nashville, Grandview	342
Nashville, Lockeland	335
Lafollette	323
Knoxville, Euclid Ave.	315
Rossville	305

SUNDAY SCHOOL NOTES

Following is a list of schools that have reported a gain during the last month over the month previous. Any school no matter how small that grows in its average attendance over the previous month has a right to this recognition. Send in general average at the end of each month following the last Sunday in each month.

Meridian Knoxville. Average for April, 148; for May 153; Gain 3 per cent.

We have only one school reported on this basis but others will later and we will soon have a long list of schools reporting on this basis. Cards have been sent out on which these reports are to be made and if we miss any who would like to have the cards please drop us a card and we will furnish you as many as you desire.

This week Miss Acree and Mr. Milton have been with us at Tullahoma in a Training School. Classes were taught as follows, Intermediate Department by Mr. W. C. Milton; First and Second Division Normal Manual, Miss Acree; Talks with the Training Class, Prof. D. B. Myers; Intermediate and Senior B.Y.P.U. Manuals, Douglas Hudgins and the writers had fine class in the Bible Division Normal Manual and Training in Christian Service. Above 50 took the work. This is one of the very best schools we have ever held at Tullahoma. The church has called a pastor and last week voted to put on a strenuous campaign for the School and B.Y.P.U. The Sunday school has been reorganized from top to bottom, Junior and Intermediate Unions organized. The church has been reorganized and new life put into every phase of the work. Rev. J. W. Williams; Seminary Hill, Texas has accepted the church and will be on the ground June 16.

The Mountain School Encampment will be on at Doyle next week with Miss Acree, Douglas Hudgins, D. N. Livingston, Mr. Milton, E. A. Cox and the writer having part. They have planned a Home Coming for the stu-

dent body and are expecting a great week.

Posters are being printed this week advertising the Tennessee Encampment, The Bible Conferences at Jackson and Jefferson City. We hope our people will take advantage of these great meetings this year and help to make them what they deserve to be. The very best programs that could be gotten together have been arranged and a good time for all is in store.

On account of the Special Convention numbers we have had no notes for two weeks. We hope to have a lot in the next few weeks concerning the Summer Encampments and Country Schools. Let us have any note that you may wish put in.

TEACHER TRAINING REPORT FOR MONTH OF MAY

The smallest month we have had this year during May. Naturally so because of the Big Convention and so many of our workers out. Following is a complete report by Associations:

Normal Awards—Beulah, 5 diplomas; Big Emory, 1 Seal; Campbell Co. 7 seals; Central, 9 diplomas and 32 seals; Concord, 2 seals; Cumberland, 14 diplomas and 4 seals; Jefferson Co., 1 seal; Knox County, 18 seals; Nashville, 3 seals; Nolachucky, 17 diplomas and 2 seals; Ocoee, 4 diplomas and 3 seals; Salem, 11 diplomas; Shelby County, 1 seal; Sweetwater, 11 diplomas and 2 seals; Wilson County 1 seal; Total 138.

B. Y. P. U. awards—Central, 1 diploma; Chilhowee, 18 seals; Knox Co., 54 diplomas, 49 seals; Nashville, 3 Diplomas; Robertson County, 42 Seals; Sweetwater, 22 diplomas; Polk County, 18 diplomas, Total of all awards 197.

Both Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. awards 345.

TENNESSEE BAPTIST ENCAMPMENT—MURFREESBORO, JULY 11 TO 21, 1922.

B—egin now to plan your vacation.
A—ll Baptists of Tennessee should attend.
P—rogram the best that can be had.
T—raining the Key-note.
I—nspiration and good Fellowship.
S—tudy classes for all workers.
T—ell your friends about it.

E—ngage your room now.
N—othing like it anywhere.
C—ome early and stay late.
A—bushel of fun every afternoon.
M—usic a special feature.
P—oints the way to a higher life.
M—akes all Tennessee Baptists One in Fellowship.
E—ducates, enlarges, enlists enthusiasts.
N—eeds met, Social and Spiritual.
T—ent for the meetings.

EXPLANATIONS

B. Y. P. U.
The first hour each day will be study hour for B. Y. P. U. workers. A fine faculty has been secured and many books taught, both for Juniors and Intermediates as well as Seniors.

Sunday School.

The Second period will be given to study classes in the regular Normal Course including one book in the Post Graduate. The best teachers that can be had are on this faculty.

W. M. U.

The third hour will be given to general Denominational Work, W. M. U. Study Classes, Missions, Pastor's Conferences etc. Miss Mallory will have charge of the W. M. U. and Dr. Lloyd T. Wilson will direct work for the preachers.

Bible Hour.

The Greatest hour of the morning will be a study of the life of Paul, led by Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, President Furman University.

Recreation.

The afternoons will be given to play and will be directed by two young people who will plan every one a real good time.

Music.

Dr. Mount will have charge of the Music and will have to assist him his wife, and a lot of other solo and specially prepared singers.

Devotional led by Dr. W. C. Reeves, Clarksville.

Lectures.

Each Evening we will have a great Popular lecture by the best men to be found.

Laymen, Hours.

Sunday, July 16, will be Laymen's day Dr. J. T. Henderson will have charge of the hours. Dr. O. E. Sams doing the preaching at the regular preaching hours.

B. Y. P. U. CONVENTION NOTES

By J. B. Bush.

The Convention has given more real enthusiasm to the young Baptists of the "Dynamo of Dixie" than any event in the history of the city organization.

Among the many activities looking to the event, a special meeting will be held at Tyner, a rural town near Chattanooga for the purpose of a social gathering and to give final instructions to the young people in entertaining the many visitors and delegates coming to Chattanooga June 14, 15, 16, 17.

No greater demonstration of the real spirit of the organization could be shown than the efforts and accomplishments of the Chattanooga Baptist young people in sending in their various quotas for the Convention expense.

Homes and breakfast will be given to all the delegates and visitors. Emmett Rolston, Jr., chairman of this committee, gives the report that 2,000 young visitors will not take up the many homes that are offered for the annual event.

The one thing for all Tennessee Young Baptist People to do is to arrange to attend this Convention. Come with a view of attending each session and take an active part in all its deliberations.

All interested parties in the Convention, who may desire information in regard to the event, may secure it by writing Mr. J. O. McSpadden, 1210 James Building, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Make these words a motto for the next few weeks—Chattanooga Convention, June 14, 15, 16, 17.

Your state secretary is in the St. Elmo Baptist church this week with Dr. U. S. Thomas. Mrs. C. D. Creas-

man is looking after the Junior and Intermediate work.

Don't forget the Concord association B.Y.P.U. convention meets at Smith Springs Saturday June 10.

BY-LAWS

Article 1.—Representation

Section 1. Each Senior Baptist Young People's Union of the State of Tennessee is entitled to send two messengers to the annual Convention. There can and will be no rule by the State Convention for the election of messengers except a rule of uniform representation. Any number attending the annual Convention in excess of the two authorized messengers shall be known as representatives. All representatives will be entitled to the privileges of the floor in every instance excepting a matter requiring a vote, when voting shall be done in the manner described in Article 2 of the By-Laws.

Section 2. When the local Union shall have selected its authorized Messengers who will be empowered to cast the vote of that Union in all instances requiring a vote at the State Convention, they shall be given a certificate of authorization to be presented to the Secretary of the State Convention on the opening day of the Convention, which shall be signed by the Secretary of the local Union and approved by the president of the local Union and shall read as follows:

The President, the State Convention, Dear Sir:

The following two delegates have been legally selected by the local B. Y. P. U., of the Church and are hereby empowered by that Union to cast its vote in all matters requiring a vote at the State Convention to be held at on of June

Article 2.—Voting.

Section 1. At all business sessions of the State Convention only the duly appointed and authorized messengers shall be allowed to vote in any matters requiring a vote. The only exception to this rule shall be in matters of regret and appreciation.

Article 3.

A registration fee of 50 cents shall be charged all authorized messengers and attending representatives. This fee shall be used to cover the cost of programs, expense of speakers outside of the State and other expenses not included in the local cost of entertainment.

Article 4.

It shall be the duty of the Recording Secretary to prepare and publish full and correct minutes of the annual Convention meeting within ninety days from its date of adjournment.

Article 5.—Reading of Constitution.

This Constitution and By-Laws shall be printed and a copy placed in a permanent record to be kept for that purpose and shall be read at the annual State Convention on each even year.

Article 6.—Rules.

When questions arise not covered by this Constitution and By-Laws, Robert's Rules of Order and Leavell's Senior B. Y. P. U., Manual shall be consulted as authority.

Article 7.

The local churches of the place in

which the Convention shall be held will furnish entertainment on the Harvard Plan, that is, lodging and breakfast will be supplied for messengers and representatives.

The Flying Squadron on the Job

A Flying Squadron has been organized and put into action in raising the quota of homes and finances which each union was requested to provide. The young people of the "Dynamo" City are now preparing to make June 14-15-16-17 four "generating" days. In these four days it is hoped that more real B. Y. P. U. pep will be generated than ever before—and, it will be accomplished.

Our young people wish to make this event a marker in the number of young people who will offer their lives for their Master's service. Let's not forget the real reason for our convention, which is or should be more young people in God's service. The writer requests all young people to pray earnestly for the success of our convention, for it is with prayer that we can get the real foundation for work. Are you praying? If not, why not? Think! we are very close to the convention dates and it is time for real planning to attend.

Chattanooga awaits you! We will have 2,000 homes and many more will be willing to entertain our visitors. Make this a password—Chattanooga June 14-15-16-17.

The Harvard plan will be carried out in Chattanooga. Each delegate or visitor will be required to pay a registration fee of 50 cents to secure their official button or ribbon, and the assignment of the home in which they will be entertained. Room and breakfast will be free, and the other meals will be secured in the city.

Two whole months of the NEW quarter are gone! Soon it will not be a new quarter, it will be gone the way of the many other three-months' periods.

If this quarter is to be used at all to advance your work, it must be NOW. On this page we carry the Honor Roll for the first quarter, 1922, the last under the old requirements. Will the next Honor Roll, to be carried just three months from now, be longer or not so long? This is the question. Who will answer this question? YOU. When will you answer it? NOW!

Would you make your union A-1? SUGGESTION: Place a large copy of the Standard on the wall where the members can see it at every meeting.

Is your B. Y. P. U. A-1? If not, why not? Have you made your application to the State B. Y. P. U. department for the A-1 pennant for the first quarter of 1922? Your quarterly report should be sent in at once if you have not already sent it in.

Nashville is organizing a force of 4-minute speakers to visit every Union within a radius of 50 miles of Nashville and speak in behalf of the State B. Y. P. U. Convention.

ORDINATION OF SHERWOOD BAINE

On call from the Baptist Church,

Knoxville, Rev. John L. Dance, D.D., of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, Pastor R. B. Jones, Island Home, J. H. Sharp, representative of the Baptist Home Mission Board, and Pastor F. F. Brown, Th.D., pastor of the First Baptist Church, and Deacons of First Baptist Church, constituted a council for the purpose of ordaining to the full work of the Gospel ministry, Brother Sherwood Baine, member of the First Baptist Church, and a student of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

The Council organized by electing Pastor Dance as chairman and J. H. Sharp as secretary. After a song by the congregation and prayer, Pastor Brown presented Brother Baine to the Council, and after a thorough examination conducted by Pastor Dance, the candidate was unanimously approved. Pastor Brown offered the prayer of ordination which was followed by the laying on of hands by the ordained ministers present.

The charge was delivered to the candidate by J. H. Sharp who spoke briefly from the third chapter of Paul's letter to Timothy.

Pastor R. B. Jones presented the beautiful Bible furnished by the church, and after the benediction was pronounced by Brother Baine, the hand of fellowship was extended by Council and congregation.

J. L. DANCE,

Chairman of Council.

J. H. SHARP,

Secretary of Council.

ROWAN CHURCH, MEMPHIS

By A. H. Smith, Pastor.

The Rowan Memorial Church, Memphis, Tenn., A. H. Smith, pastor, participated in the Simultaneous Evangelistic Campaign from April 30th to May 1st. Evangelist W. F. Frazier, of Springfield, Mo., and Gospel Singer J. D. Hoffman, of Atlanta, Ga., rendered able assistance.

Both of these brethren are members of the Home Board Staff. From the first service until the concluding service there was an increasing interest and growing congregations. There were forty-eight additions to the church, the major portion for baptism.

Dr. Frazier is a great preacher of the Word, leaving pastor and people united with no false doctrine to overcome. Any church needing an evangelist will do well to secure the service of this man of God.

Mr. Hoffman is a soloist of rare talents and ability and his splendid work in directing the music for the meetings, especially with the children of which he had a choir of about seventy-five each night, deserves much commendation. We heartily recommend these brethren to any pastor needing help.

Dr. H. E. Watters, president of Union University, Jackson, Tenn., is to preach the commencement sermon of the school at Huntingdon, Tenn., where he was formerly a pupil. His visit to Huntingdon will be in the nature of a home-coming.

His many friends are interested in the development of New South Memphis church, Memphis, Tenn., since Dr. W. L. Norris became pastor. Work has begun on a \$70,000 structure. A huge basement has been put down free of debt.

ORPHANAGE NEWS

W. J. STEWART, Superintendent

Nashville, Tenn. Box 3

Located 12 miles south of Nashville, on Franklin Road

SUNDAY, JULY 9, BUILDERS' DAY IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOLS FOR THE ORPHANAGE

The collections on the 75 Million Campaign subscriptions for the year ending May 1st, 1922, aggregated \$609,577.00, six per cent of which is \$36,574.62, the amount going to the Orphanage. With 140 children, the largest number we have ever had, and with the erection of the Administration Building at a cost of about \$40,000, you readily see that the Orphanage is very much embarrassed financially. The management must have relief. We have no others to whom to go save the Baptists of the State.

Sunday, July 9, has been set apart in our Sunday school and churches as "Builders' Day" for the Orphanage, undertaking on that day to provide all the material and labor necessary for the erection of this building now in course of construction. The plan is simple. We are furnishing a program which calls for the selection of two boys from each school to impersonate the President of the Board of Managers and the Superintendent of the Institution. These boys will present this cause well if the Superintendent selects them with care and discretion. The importance of every child and larger person giving at least the price of one piece of material to go in this building should be urged, or to give the cost of one day's labor, either that of common or skilled work.

Nearly all the churches are in arrears on their 75 Million Campaign subscription. If so desired, these special collections for the Administration House will be credited on the total subscription of the individual church to the Campaign. In this way each church will have opportunity to take care of its unpaid pledges. Every dollar contributed will go direct to the Orphanage.

This movement is endorsed not only by the Board of Managers of the Orphanage, but also by the Administration Committee of the Board of Missions of Tennessee. There is no doubt in our minds that if this cause is properly presented to the churches that there can be had on that day a nice contribution to our worthy cause. Let our slogan be "225,000 White Baptists in Tennessee Building A Great House at The Orphanage in One Day."

THE CLOSE OF THE ORPHANAGE SCHOOL MAY 28-30.

The Tennessee Baptist Orphans' Home School has just closed its most successful year with very appropriate graduating exercises. On Sunday, May 28, Rev. A. M. Nicholson, pastor of the

Park Avenue Baptist church, Nashville preached the annual sermon which was very much enjoyed not only by the Institution, but by the visitors as well. On Monday afternoon and evening a music recital was given under the direction of Miss Margaret Galloway, the very efficient teacher of that department.

On Tuesday evening the graduating exercises were held under the direction of the Principal of the school, Mrs. Lula H. Whitfield, assisted by her efficient corps of teachers, Miss Helen Vantrease, Miss Vera Bowman and Miss Margaret Galloway. The primary department gave a little exercise that was greatly enjoyed by all, which was followed by two contests consisting of declamations and recitations. Many of the visitors said that the contests were the best that they had ever witnessed. The boys and girls did themselves great honor in the delivery of their declamations and recitations. The Woman's Missionary Society of the Franklin Baptist Church gave as a reward for the best declamation a gold medal, which was won by Robert Underwood. The Superintendent of the Institution gave a reward to the girl who delivered the best recitation. This reward was awarded to Miss Elise Center. After the contests closed, every one felt that every contestant, both all the boys and girls, were worthy of a reward.

There were ten graduates receiving certificates of graduation, four from the grammar school and six from junior high school. They are as follows: Grammar School—Grace Dempsey, Dardie Lee Starks, Trula O'Dell, and Clea Smith; Junior High School—Drucy Trenary, Lucy Cook, Louelle Cook, Annie Reid, Lydia Reid, and Madelyn Burnett.

FROM BARBOURVILLE, KY.

By Edgar Allen, Pastor

I have been pastor here at Barbourville 17 months in which time there have been about 130 to 135 additions to the church, the Sunday school has grown from an average of about 145 when I came here to 386 yesterday, the prayer meeting attendance has increased about tenfold and the preaching attendance must be about three or four times as large as formerly.

We have broken many former records in Missions, also local expenses. And we are building a modern church building which will have some over 40 rooms when finished. Baptist stock has advanced wonderfully, many of our people are praying, souls are being converted, at our regular services and we are finding plenty to do.

A Wonderful Opportunity for Ambitious Young Women

YOU CAN BECOME A PROFESSIONAL NURSE AND EARN ALL OF YOUR LIVING EXPENSES WHILE IN TRAINING.

The Protestant Hospital of Nashville desires a limited number of Student Nurses to enter the Hospital Training School at once. Correspondence is invited from ambitious girls and women of good character. Full information and details will be forwarded upon request.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

PROTESTANT HOSPITAL

Nashville, Tennessee.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

Miss Margaret Buchanan, Corresponding Secretary
Headquarters: 161 Eighth Ave., N. Nashville, Tennessee

MISS MALLORY COMES TO TENNESSEE

First we wish to announce through our columns that Miss Mallory is to have the first hour each day for two weeks beginning June 8th in the Sunday School Board's Vocational School for Christian Workers. We quote from their announcement, "Miss Kathleen Mallory, Cor. Secretary of the W. M. U., Birmingham, Ala., will offer a special course in women's work. This course will be open alike to men and women and will aim to prepare workers for sympathetic appreciation of the whole realm of work as conducted by the organized womanhood of the South." We hope for a large attendance especially from Nashville and Middle Tennessee towns and churches nearby. Letters have gone from our office to society presidents W. M. S. and Y. W. A. The school is held in Ward-Beumont Buildings, Nashville.—M. B.

TENNESSEE BAPTIST ASSEMBLY

June 11th to 21st is the date, Tennessee College, Murfreesboro the place.

Inspiration, Information, Fellowship, the purpose of this State-wide Assembly. Our Woman's Missionary Union will have an hour each day. First six days study classes for young and older, no other classes in session at this hour, eleven to twelve. Enthusiastic teachers will have charge of these classes. The last four days Miss Kathleen Mallory will use the hour in conferences and inspirational addresses. "Come with us and we will do you good."

The college buildings are spacious, cool and inviting. The campus shady and large; food abundant and appetizing; expenses reasonable.

Let's make this a great Baptist Gathering.—M. B.

HOW YOU CAN HELP

Why Report W. M. U. Statistics!

In the presentation of the report of our Corresponding Secretary of the General Union, Miss Kathleen Mallory, a striking demonstration was given. Each State Corresponding Secretary was asked to display large placards on which were the figures of her state, the first gave the number of new organizations for the year and the total number in her state, at the same time the name of the state and the secretary were displayed. Then the number of A-1 organizations and the number reaching four or more points in the Standard of Excellence. The first placard was not humiliating for the percentage was good, but imagine the chagrin of your secretary and the eighty-five or more Tennessee women when the second card showed only 41 on the Honor Roll and only 204 of the 999 who thought it of enough importance to fill out and send in the blank sent them on time.

The loving cup first honor goes to the state having the largest percent of new organizations co-operating churches of the given state considered.

The other loving cup first honor goes to the state having the largest percent of A-1 Societies, number of organizations considered.

But we are sure none who saw the figures will be slow to report another year. Pass the word along, delegates and visitors, Report! Report! Report! when asked to do so whether you see the need of it or not, some of us do.

Our figures as they appear in the treasurer's report in W. M. U. Minutes are: Cash \$176,279.24; Cash and Boxes \$176,710.94. We passed the half way mark, but we should take the half of the balance as our aim this year.

Societies are urged to ascertain at once their financial standing as a body and keep the aim ever before the membership, urging regular monthly payments of pledges by individuals and the forwarding of funds monthly by the Treasurer, then, by all means get the quarterly report in on time. We have a system of awards for associations having the largest percent of societies reporting every quarter on time. It is worth striving for, not for the intrinsic value of the award but for the satisfaction of knowing we have done our best for the glory of God. Paul admonishes, "Whatsoever you do do all for the glory of God."—M. B.

SUMMARY OF SUPERINTENDENTS' REPORTS, QUARTER ENDING APRIL 30, 1922.

Beulah, Mrs. M. F. Gray; Big Emory, Mrs. J. S. Fritts; Big Hatchie, Mrs. T. L. Martin; Bledsoe, Miss Geneva Carr; Campbell County, Mrs. Wayne Longmire; Central, Mrs. Roscoe Meadows, Chilhowie, Mrs. W. R. Horner; Clinton, Mrs. L. E. Dawn; Cumberland, Mrs. W. W. Russell; Duck River, Mrs. Robt. Curtis; East Tennessee, Miss Nannie Murray; Eastanallee, Mrs. Thos. Haun; Friendship, Mrs. Orah Darnell; Hiwassee, Mrs. O. C. Ewing; Holston, Mrs. F. M. McNeese; Jefferson County, Mrs. J. I. Huggins; Knox County, Mrs. R. L. Harris; Little Hatchie, Mrs. G. W. Locke; Nashville, Mrs. L. A. McMurry; Nolachuckie, Mrs. J. B. Carter; Providence, Mrs. E. F. Kincer; Robertson County, Mrs. I. O. Gregory; Sevier, Mrs. Geo. Trevena; Shelby County, Mrs. W. B. Crenshaw; Sweetwater, Mrs. Mary Noel Moody; Unity, Mrs. Robt. Mayo; Watauga, Mrs. Frank Seller; Weakley County, Mrs. T. N. Hale; William Carey, Miss Irene Sanders; Wilson County, Mrs. James Vann; Mrs. B. J. Dillard.

These 30 report 764 letters and cards written; 51 societies visited; 22 societies organized and re-organized; 23 associational meetings held. 485 pieces of literature distributed.

Mrs. Gray reports association divided into districts; Mrs. Martin, a great quarterly meeting, interest shown in field worker; Mrs. Meadows urging prompt reports; Mrs. Horner a new organization; Mrs. Dawn stressing personal service; Mrs. Russell talked on W. M. U. work as fifth Sunday meeting; Mrs. Curtis says interest growing; women pledged \$100.00

to Doyle Institute for helping place Delco-Light in school buildings; Mrs. O. C. Ewing, had good meeting without outside help; Mrs. Huggins a fine quarterly meeting; Mrs. R. L. Harris encouraged by large number of reports; Mrs. McMurry visited and helped on program in Concord association; Mrs. J. B. Carter, three new organizations; Mrs. Kinser, has held quarterly meetings two years and once in third year—a pennant with star goes to her. Mrs. Gregory is planning to have a W. M. S. in every church in her division of Robertson County; Mrs. Trevena had a good meeting in April; Mrs. Moody says W. M. S. interested in contest for Banners for Progress and Efficiency—new study classes where none have ever been; Mrs. Mayo's association divided into five districts; Mrs. Hale reports expenses of Vice-President paid to attend her meeting. Miss Sanders cries for help to form new organizations; Mrs. Dillard says good seed sown at fifth Sunday meeting.

The quarterly meeting of the W. M. U. of the Knox County Association met with the Fifth Avenue Church.

In spite of inclement weather the day was thoroughly enjoyed by the 250 delegates and visitors present.

The superintendent, Mrs. Harris, conducted the program. Meeting opened at ten o'clock by singing "To the Work" and Mrs. J. H. Sharp led the devotional for the morning session reading the 10th chapter of Romans. Mrs. Earl Smith beautifully sang, "Somebody Did a Golden Deed."

Business in regular order. Report of secretary; report of treasurer showed a balance of \$83.44 with no disbursement for the quarter.

Among the many good things mentioned in Mrs. Atchley's report of Personal Service were twenty-nine conversions.

A motion was made, seconded and carried to furnish chairs for the porches of the dormitories of Carson and Newman College. With Mrs. B. A. Bowers of the Broadway church as chairman of this work it is hoped to have the chairs at the college for commencement.

Mrs. R. L. Mason spoke of the need of books and good magazines for the library at Carson-Newman College and suggested that we send to the college anything of this kind not needed in our own libraries.

Reports from the various societies were read showing that more than \$11,800 had been given during the quarter.

A rising vote of thanks was offered Mrs. J. H. Anderson for her splendid address on the "Outlook for the Year."

Mrs. Chas. Childs of Inskip led the afternoon devotion, reading a portion of scripture taken from the 11th chapter of Acts and Mrs. Bowers led in prayer.

Mrs. W. L. Stooksbury discussed the "Standard of Excellence" while Mrs. Kellogg's subject was "W. M. U. Methods."

Echoes from the Divisional Meeting at Cleveland were heard from Mesdames Mason, Slattery, Smith, Atchley, Massey and Snyder. Mrs. McCoy, who was the first superintendent of our association, was present and spoke of how the work had grown from a beginning of six societies thirty-three years ago.

Special music by the South Knox-

ville Church. The July meeting will be held in the pavillion at Fountain City Park.

The W. M. S. was awarded the banner for attendance.

A rising vote of thanks was given the Fifth Avenue Church for the splendid entertainment of the day and the meeting closed with a chain of sentence prayers.—Mrs. Robt. J. Webb Secretary.

The Quarterly meeting of the W. M. U. of Polk County met at Benton Station on Saturday morning, May 6, 1922.

Devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. H. W. McClary, Superintendent, followed by scriptural quotations from all present.

Those who had been assigned special topics for discussion not being present a general round table discussion was entered into and the small number present felt that their coming together had not been in vain.

The society adjourned with the understanding that a place for the next meeting would be announced later.—Elizabeth Taylor, Secretary Pro Tem.

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Obituaries

IN MEMORIAM

By James McCaleb

God's noblemen live and walk the pathway of this life as surely as they tread the streets of gold beyond The Gates of Pearl. Such a one, our beloved Brother W. N. Rose, on Friday afternoon at five o'clock, March 17, 1922, at the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., went to his final rest.

He was born at Sewey Mills in Meigs County, Tenn., January 21, 1865.

Brother Rose was converted at Rhea Springs when a boy. He was ordained to the full work of the Gospel ministry at White's Creek church in 1895. Prior to his ordination in that same year he married Miss Sarah Davis, of Roane County, Tenn.

During his career as a minister, our friend and brother served some twenty-seven (27) churches as pastor, baptized about six hundred (600) people, married many couples, and held enviable official positions in the denomination, the last of these being moderator of the Holston Association of Baptists, to which office he was re-elected at the last annual session of this body.

He was loved by the people of every denomination with whom he came in contact. The high esteem in which he was held by ministers regardless of creed affiliation was attested by the fact that nine ministers were present and took part in his funeral March 21, 1922. Two of these were Revs. Geo. W. Cox and F. B. Ricketts, of Alton Park Baptist Church, Chattanooga; Rev. James A. McCaleb, of Jefferson City, Tenn., associate pastor with Brother Rose at Jonesboro; Rev. W. M. Griffiths, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dayton, Tenn.; six were ministers of Rockwood and its surrounding community: Rev. Cates, Baptist; Rev. Powers, pastor of the First Baptist Church, where the funeral was held; Rev. Cook, of the First Christian; Rev. Martin, M. E.; Rev. Gray, M. E. South; and Rev. Orr, Presbyterian. Some of Jonesboro's members were also present.

The floral tributes were indeed beautiful, coming from various churches, the family, and friends.

Messages of condolence from many places came to Mrs. Rose, one being resolutions of sympathy adopted by Cherokee Baptist Church.

The services at the grave were in charge of the Odd Fellows, the feature being an excellent address by Mayor W. W. Hannah, of Harriman. This occurred in a cemetery near Glen Alice, Tenn.

One of his brother ministers has observed concerning Brother Rose: "We shall miss him in our council chambers, in the pulpit, in our gatherings; but great is his reward and his is all the gain."

The home-going of the Christian is in itself a message for though the forms of those we love, beneath the withering hand of death, are touched to silent dust, still bear in mind we do not stand beside a voiceless tomb forever, for human hope, by faith in Christ, becomes a living light before

which the shadows of the grave fade into the eternal glory of Perfect Day.

ALMA BRIGGS

Tribute by O. L. Halley

On Sunday, April 23, 1922, just at the time she was accustomed to prepare for Sunday school, this beautiful and lovely young lady died, in Nashville. She had had the "Flu," and developed a kidney trouble, which the very able physicians were never able to overcome. Thus ended a sweet life in the nineteenth year of its earthly journey.

Alma was the only daughter and



only child of Moses E. and Nora Briggs. She was born near Franklin, Ky., but spent the last seven years in Nashville. She had successfully completed her high school course, in which she took her business course. She had worked for me as a stenographer, and afterwards went to work with the Baptist and Reflector, where she was employed when she became ill. Wherever she was, she was a favorite for she was amiable, obliging, and always anxious to do what would please others. She won all whom she met as friends, and if anybody ever had any ill-will against Alma, we never heard of it. Hers was a beautiful and winsome disposition. She had two uncles here in the city, who, with their families, and her father, are members of Eastland Baptist Church, of which the writer is pastor.

Alma had not become a member of the church, but had become a devout Christian. For a year or two, she had cherished a hope. But she was a very deliberate girl. During the Ham-Ramsay meetings which we had in Nashville, last year, she became deeply interested, and had several thoughtful interviews with Dr. Ham and others. And during the meeting at the Ryman Auditorium she very deliberately and very positively and publicly declared her faith in Jesus Christ, and the peace which she felt. So that her parents and friends have great satisfaction in believing that she was prepared for the change. She recognized the seriousness of her illness, and expressed her readiness to obey God's call, when it should come.

A very large company of sympathizing friends joined the kindred in the funeral services. The deepest sympathy and yet a quiet composure was manifested by the large company. According to the wishes of the family, O. L. Halley had charge of the conduct of the services. But he was sympa-

thetically assisted by Rev. S. H. Hall, the pastor of Mrs. Briggs' church, and by Dr. J. D. Moore, Editor of the Baptist and Reflector. The floral tributes were rare and abundant, showing how highly she and her family are esteemed.

The pall bearers were members of her class in school, and some who were intimate friends. It was a beautiful sight, and very impressive. The active pall bearers were: Mary Elizabeth Boone, Cornelia Holt, Brownie Turner, Rosa Joselyn, Rebecca Whitsitt, Elva Mitchell, Hattie Sanders, and Marion Tanksley.

The honorary pall bearers were: Jeardaldine Jackson, Mary Dyne Claypole, Willie Margaret Carson, Roxie Jacobs, Jennie Shannon Carson, and Dorothy McGehee.

Thus we enshrine her memory and leave her to rest and await the coming of those who love her.

REV. R. N. O'NEAL

On the night of April 3, 1922, the Lord called from earth to heaven, our dear Brother, Rev. R. N. O'Neal. To know him was to love him.

He had been a member of Flintville Baptist church for some time. He had been preaching for twenty-eight years. He was sixty-eight years of age. He leaves a wife, one brother and four children and many friends to mourn his loss.

There remaineth a rest for the people of God.

Thou are gone our precious Father, Never more canst thou return, Thou shalt sleep a peaceful slumber till the resurrection morn.

The church extends their deepest sympathy to his relatives.—Committee, H. T. Bryant, E. O. Hudson, J. D. Counts.

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PASTORS' CONFERENCES

NASHVILLE

Centennial: L. P. Royer, pastor. "When To Say No and Yes" and "Believing God." In SS, 148; in BYPU, 23 in Jr. BYPU, 20; Intermediate BYPU organized; professions, 2. Meeting begins with fine interest.

Calvary: W. H. Vaughn, pastor. "In Touch with Jesus" and "The Way, The Truth, The Life." In SS, 133; in BYPU, 23.

Parke Avenue: A. M. Nicholson, pastor. "The Message of the Early Apostles" and "Why We Believe in Jesus As the Christ, the Saviour of the World." In SS, 232; in BYPU No. 1, 15; in BYPU No. 2, 15; in Intermediate BYPU, 24; in Jr. BYPU, 35.

Grandview: Don Q. Smith, pastor. Children's Day program at the eleven o'clock hour. Evening Theme: "Asking Amiss." In SS, 342; in BYPU, 18; in Jr. BYPU, 20; by letter, 3; profession, 4. Revival in progress with Bro. Geo. L. Hale assisting.

Eastland: O. L. Hailey, pastor. "Sympathy of Jesus" and "Is a Saved Man Safe." In SS, 355.

North Edgefield: A. W. Duncan, pastor. "In Memory of Him" and "Praising the Lamb for His Work of Redemption." In SS, 253; in BYPU, 51. 5 additions since last report.

Immanuel: Ryland Knight, pastor. "The Great Ally" and "A Game Worth Playing." In SS, 348; for baptism, 1; by letter, 4.

Lockeland: J. C. Miles, pastor. "Christian Love" and "Others." In SS, 335; in BYPU, 85; for baptism, 1; baptized, 3; by letter, 1; professions, 4. Began tent meeting yesterday—prospects good.

Edgefield: W. M. Wood, pastor. "Whittlers of the Word" and "The Inspiration of the Word." In SS, 370; in Sr. BYPU, 60; in Jr. BYPU, 20; in Intermediate BYPU, 25. \$120 for furnishing the Settlement House.

Belmont Heights: Geo. L. Hale, pastor. "Redeeming Love" and "Infidelity's Starless Sky." In SS, 285; in BYPU, 57.

Judson Memorial: C. F. Clark, pastor. "The Everlasting Word" and "Now." In SS, 262; in BYPU, 48; in Jr. BYPU, 16; in Int. BYPU, 18; baptized, 1.

Seventh: Edgar W. Barnett, pastor. "Burning the Bible" and "Whittlers of the Word." In SS, 234; for baptism, 1; professions, 1.

Third: C. D. Creasman, pastor. "Joy at Death" and "Things Accompanying Salvation." In SS, 443; in BYPU, 30, in Jr. BYPU, 50; for baptism, 3; baptized, 3; by letter, 1; professions, 3. Good day.

First: W. F. Powell, pastor. "Let Us Go On" and "The Marriage Altar." In SS, 1029. 126 professions in recent revival held by pastor. Seventy-four additions since last report.

MEMPHIS

First: Pastor Boone preached in the morning. Mr. Leavell spoke at night. One by letter. 703 in SS.

Calvary: Pastor preached both hours to fairly good audiences. Good interest. 207 in SS. Good BYPU's.

Prescott Memorial: Jas. H. Oakley, pastor. "The Alls of the Bible" and "How Long Halt ye Between Two Opinions." 181 in SS. and three good BYPU's. Great crowds at all services. The Second Annual Mid-Summer Bible Institute will be June 18-25.

Boulevard Church: J. H. Wright, pastor. Bro Couch at night. Three additions, one by letter, two for baptism. 243 in SS. Pastor preached at Capleville at 3 p.m.

Hollywood: J. P. Neil, pastor. 123 in SS. Pastor preached. Two good BYPU's.

New South Memphis Church: W. L. Norris, pastor. "Call to Service" and "David's Lament." Three additions by letter. Good SS. and BYPU's.

Highland Heights: Pastor E. F. Curle preached to two fine congregations. One addition. 202 in SS. BYPU's good.

Central Avenue: Pastor W. L. Smith spoke both hours. 112 in SS.

Speedway Terrace: Pastor J. O. Hill preached. Good interest. 138 in SS.

Seventh Street: J. N. Strother, pastor. "The Christian's Reason for His Hope" and "Ownership and Service." 285 in SS. Good BYPU.

Bartlett: The pastor O. A. Utley preached at 11:00 a.m. All spent the evening hour at the Raleigh church in a revival. We are overhauling our church at Bartlett, preparatory to the meeting of the Shelby County Association. Work progressing nicely.

CHATTANOOGA

East Chattanooga: J. N. Bull, pastor. "Lost" and "Hell." 282 in SS. 2 received by letter.

Rossville: J. B. Tallant, pastor. "Prayer, Unoffered and Unanswered" and "Life's Burden. What to do With Them." 305 in SS. 1 received by letter.

Eastdale: Bro. Pettus, pastor. "The Grace of Giving" and "A Prosperous Sinner." 90 in SS. Good services.

First: Jno. W. Inzer, pastor. "And Looking Back" and Address by Hon. Chas. H. Brough. 600 in SS. By baptism 1, by letter 1. Pastor preached at Dayton at night.

Central: W. L. Pickard, pastor. "The Master Worker" and "Our Heavenly Father." 312 in SS. 1 baptized 80 in mission SS. 41 in BYPU.

Daisy: J. A. Maples, pastor. "The Second Mile in Christian Life" and "Lost Opportunity." 63 in SS. Rev. J. N. Bull with pastor in meeting.

North Chattanooga: W. S. Keese, pastor. "Make All Things According to Pattern." 158 in SS. 4 by letter.

Chamberlain Avenue: G. T. King, pastor. "The Source of Power" and "The Transforming Power of Christ." 116 in SS.

Tabernacle: 438 in SS. Pastor away, his son, Royal Calloway preached at both hours.

Spring Creek: L. H. Sylar, pastor. Preaching at both hours by pastor. 104 in SS.

Chickamauga First: Geo. W. McClure, pastor spoke at both hours. One by letter. 150 in SS. Fine BYPU.

Avondale: W. R. Hamic, pastor. "The Biggest Thing in The World"

401 in SS. Baptized 10. Tent meeting (the church) and "Heaven on Earth." closed with 50 professions and 38 joined the church.

Tyner: J. N. Monroe, pastor preached at Birchwood on "The Divine Shepherd." Psa. 23. 60 in SS. Tyner SS, 97. Good BYPU. 15 additions at Tyner from the meeting; 2 by letter, 13 for baptism. All lines of work going well.

New Prospect: Joseph Reed, pastor. Sermon in a.m. by pastor. Afternoon Sunday school meeting addresses by Messrs. Huffaker, Stephenson, Hall, Bottorff. Fine program. Fine spirit.

KNOXVILLE

Smithwood: Rev. Chas. P. Jones, pastor. "How We May Strengthen Our Faith" and "Instability." SS, 152. Preached at Glenwood in the afternoon on "Paul's Concern for Others."

Washington Pike: J. A. Lockhart, pastor. "A Gospel Church" and "Five Members of Body." In SS, 109; in BYPU, 46. 3 by letter, 3 by Baptism.

Inskip: W. M. Thomas, pastor. "The Hope That Anchors" and "The Signs of the Times." In SS, 109; in BYPU, 39.

Euclid Ave.: J. W. Wood, pastor. "Automobile Religion" and "God's Question in Despondency." In SS, 315; in BYPU, 28.

Gillespie Ave.: J. K. Smith, pastor. "When is the Lord Coming?" and "The Salt of the Earth." In SS, 244; in BYPU, 61.

Fountain City: Neill Acuff, pastor. "Rejecting Christ" and Acts 28: 2. In SS, 148.

South Knoxville: M. E. Miller, pastor. Josh. 17: 14 and Matt. 10: 34. In SS, 352.

Lincoln Park: L. W. Clark, pastor. "The Will and the Way" and in the evening by Rev. T. E. Elgin on "A Vision of God." In SS, 216; in BYPU, 68.

New Hopewell: R. E. Rule, pastor. "The Supper" and in the evening by Rev. W. W. Bailey on "Will I Be Missed When I Am Gone?" in BYPU, 30.

Oakwood: R. E. Grimsley, pastor. "A Vision, A Call, A Volunteer" and "Jacob's Ladder." By letter, 2. In SS, 244; in BYPU, 100.

Immanuel: A. R. Pedigo, pastor. preaching at both services by R. C. Huston on "Empty Tomb" and "Visions." By letter, 2; baptism, 4. In SS, 245.

Central of Fountain City: J. C. Sharp, pastor. 1 Tim. 4: 8 and John 13, ch. 34 verse. By letter, 2. In SS, 264; in BYPU, 85.

Lonsdale: W. A. Atchley, pastor. "Christian Unity" and "What Is Real Religion?" By letter, 11. In SS, 460; in BYPU, 154.

Third Creek: W. E. Conne, pastor. "Standard of Christianity" and "The Lord's Delight." In SS, 114.

Dameron Ave.: C. J. Bennett, pastor. "1 Peter 2: 1" and Rev. 22: 17." In SS, 44.

Grove City: D. W. Lindsay, pastor. "The Lord's Side" and "Ten Evidences of Regeneration."

Island Home: R. B. Jones, pastor. "The Wrath of God" and "The Christian's Perseverance."

Mt. Olive: T. G. Davis, pastor. "Report of S. B. Convention" and "John 6: 37."

Clinton: F. M. Dowell, pastor.

"Success and Failure in Christian Living." In SS, 200.

Mt. View: W. C. McNeely, pastor. "Non Appreciation" and "God's Wrath." In SS, 202; in BYPU, 60.

Burlington: J. E. Wickham, pastor. "Powerless Church" and "Salvation." In SS, 136; in BYPU, 28.

Central of Bearden, Robt. Humphreys, pastor. "The Foundation of the New Testament Church" and "A Tent in the Center of a Camp." By baptism, 2. In SS, 255.

Athens: J. Herschel Ponder, pastor. Preaching in morning by Rev. Julian Rogers on "Doing a Big Task" and in the evening by Rev. Henry Ostrom on "Some Withouts." In SS, 236.

CLARKSVILLE

First: Dr. W. C. Reeves, pastor. Pastor preaching morning. No night service. In SS, 460. Good BYPU, both Senior and Junior.

South Side: M. I. Crocker, pastor. "Faith" and "Condition of a Repentant Believer." Good day.

New Providence: A. L. Bates, pastor. "Why We Keep the First Day of the Week Instead of the Seventh" and "Death." Good SS and BYPU.

Little West Fork: G. G. Graber, pastor. Preaching morning and evening. Good SS and BYPU.

Spring Creek: Donald Deheart, pastor. Supply morning and evening. Good SS and BYPU.

Kenwood: A. L. Bates, pastor. "Christ as a Helper." Good SS and BYPU. 18 baptized since last report.

Little Hope: Preaching morning and evening by pastor. Good SS and BYPU.

MISCELLANEOUS

Friendship: J. M. Jackson, pastor. Large crowds. Enthusiastic congregations. 162 in SS.

Gladeville: J. N. Fitzpatrick, preached to a full house. Subject "The New Birth." Lord's Supper observed. This was the annual May day.

Central: Felix W. Muse preached at both hours. Two by letter and one by statement. Great crowds at both services. 146 in SS. 42 new pupils. Very interesting BYPU. Work starts well.

Humboldt: E. H. Marriner, pastor. "Serving Our Generation" and "The Sidestreams of Life." In SS, 392; in BYPU, 87 in Prayer Meeting, 91. The church voted unanimously and heartily to remodel our present building and to erect a three-story Sunday school building, the bids for which are to be opened June 15th, the work to proceed forthwith.

Oneida: W. S. Stuart, pastor. "The Crucifixion of Self" and "Naomi and Mara, or A Modern Prodigal." 205 in SS. A very rainy day. A broad field ripe unto harvest. Pastor will be there only until September.

Mine City: D. A. Webb, pastor. "Stray Faith" and "The Thing Forgotten." 175 in SS. One by letter. Decoration Day in County the reason for our drop down in numbers.

First Maryville: J. R. Johnson, pastor preached at both services. 1 received by letter. 528 in SS.

SWANNSYLVANIA

By Pastor J. D. Quinton

A new day has dawned for our little church. Sunday, May 7, baptized 2.

At 9 a. m. Good Sunday school at 9:30, a. m., preaching 10:30 by Rev. Will Weaver, moderator of E. T. A. He brought a soul-stirring message to a large and attentive crowd. Met at 2 p. m. for the purpose of ordaining to the full work of the Gospel ministry Brother J. L. Moyers. The Presbytery consisted of Pastor and Rev. Will Weaver, and Rev. C. N. Huff, Deacons Will Potts, W. J. Woody of our church. Deacons, S. D. Wilson, L. E. Stewart of Wilsonville Church. Brother Weaver was elected as Moderator of the Presbytery and Sister Ethel McCay Secretary. Then Brother Moyers was examined by Brother Weaver, Ordination prayer by pastor Quinton, Brother Huff delivered the charge to Brother Moyers. Brother Weaver gave the charge to the Church.

Brother Moyer is indeed a God-called man. Brethren, pray that God may call more men like him.

The Church went over the top with the 75 Million Campaign.

The writer resigned Clay Creek Church to accept the call of head of Richland Church. The past year has indeed been a great year at Clay Creek with 89 additions to the church, 63 were baptised.

MEETINGS AT SEVENTH, NASHVILLE

By Edgar W. Barnett, Pastor

Brother Neil McPherson and Singer Charles O. Miller closed a series of evangelistic services with the Seventh Church Sunday night last. They make a fine team. Brother Miller and wife are fine leading in song. Both are very spiritual. Brother McPherson is a faithful and forceful preacher of the Word. Void of all sensationalism. He greatly helped our work. As a result of his labors with us we received twenty-two by experience and baptism, five by letter, one restored and ten under watchcare awaiting their letters. The church was greatly revived and has taken on new life. Our Sunday school has gone beyond the three hundred mark.

We take pleasure in commending these brethren to any church desiring a meeting.

REVIVAL AT HARRIMAN

By T. A. Christmas

Rev. Lacy Adkins, of Careyville, Tennessee, conducted a series of meetings with the Walnut Hills Baptist Church, Harriman, Tennessee, beginning on the 29th day of April and closing on the 21st day of May, 1922. The singing was conducted by Mr. Ernest Crawford, of Clinton, Tennessee. The first few days developed the fact that the church building was entirely inadequate to hold the crowd, and the people of Walnut Hills and surrounding territory purchased a tent of a seating capacity of about 1,000 and costing \$400.00, and had this put up and used it during the remainder of the meeting. At the close of the meeting they made Rev. Adkins a present of this tent.

The meeting was largely attended at every service and much good was accomplished, there being 103 conversions and renewals, and 56 additions to the church.

Rev. Wayne Alliston of Water Valley, Miss., is being assisted in a meeting this week by Dr. R. B. Gunter, of Jackson, Miss., corresponding Secretary of the State Mission Board.

AMONG THE BRETHREN

Fleetwood Hall, Lexington

Rev. M. E. Wooldridge, of Cottage Grove, Tenn., a splendid teacher as well as preacher, has been elected as principal of the high school at Puryear, Tenn., and accepts. His son, Edward Wooldridge, will be his assistant.

Rev. Lum H. Hall of McKenzie, Tenn., is attending the summer school of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, Texas, by the grace of his good church. He is given a vacation in June and expenses. Bro. Hall believes in the McKenzie Baptists and they believe in him.

Rev. T. T. Harris of Jackson, Tenn., who graduated last week in Union University, has been elected principal of the High School at Trazevant, Tenn. and has accepted. He is pastor of several country churches and has had four years' experience as teacher in different schools. He will move his family to Trazevant.

Evangelist R. J. Williams of Ripley, Tenn., was recently blessed greatly in a meeting in Birmingham, Ala., which resulted in 35 professions. He is now in a meeting at Dolomite, Ala., where Rev. J. S. Holland is pastor.

The death of Miss Janie Anderson, aged 32, daughter of the late Rev. J. D. Anderson of Mobile, Ala., some weeks ago in a collision between a train and an automobile at High Point, N. C., saddened many hearers throughout the South. She was reared in Memphis. She was closely related to Dr. W. T. and Hon. B. G. Lowery of Blue Mountain, Miss.

Rev. Joe Jennings of Parsons, Tenn., has been granted a leave of absence by his church and is attending the summer school in the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, Texas. Dr. I. N. Penick of Union University, Jackson, Tenn., is again a member of the faculty of the summer school in the Fort Worth Seminary.

Invitations have been extended to the marriage of Frank Aubrey Mercer of Mercer, Tenn., to Miss Frances Esther Wingo of Trezevant, Tenn., by the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Wingo on Thursday afternoon, June 8, in the Baptist church at Trezevant. The participants are all loyal Baptists.

There is on our desk a booklet of twelve pages giving the "Life History of Rev. John Scott," who went to China as a Missionary in 1881 and for whom the Stout Memorial Hospital in Wuchow, China, is named. We read every line of the booklet with avidity.

The new church at Martin, Tenn., which started off three weeks ago with 100 members is called the Central Baptist church, concluded a revival Friday which resulted in 103 additions, bringing the membership to over 200. Dr. Ben Cox of Memphis held the meeting in a tobacco barn and the night attendance has been over 1000 with a

total attendance of over 12,000 people. Prof. C. G. Truitt of Hall-Moody Normal, was chosen pastor, and his ordination took place during the meeting. Rev. Terry Martin preaching sermon. Dr. Cox was invited to return for another meeting in October.

The handsome new parsonage being built by the church at Huntingdon, Tenn., for its pastor, Rev. O. F. Huckaba, is on one of the choicest lots in the town. Bro. Huckaba is to do the preaching in a revival at Union Academy church near that place beginning the first Sunday in August.

In some quarters it is being said that the 75 Million Campaign "has played out and gone to pieces." Usually the wish is the father to the thought. But \$35,098,079 given in the first three years of the campaign indicates that it has "gone to pieces" in the right fashion. Meanwhile, where have the "pieces" that the Lord has entrusted to the critics of the campaign gone? Certainly they have not gone to support preaching the gospel at home and abroad, education, orphanages, aged preachers and hospitals.

Dr. F. M. McConnell, who for five years and eight months was corresponding secretary of State Missions in Oklahoma, assumed the duties of president of Burleson College, Greenville, Texas, June 1.

Their friends in Tennessee deeply regret to hear of the serious illness of Mrs. Dethol Potter, wife of Rev. Andrew Potter of the First church, Enid, Okla. May she be spared to the Lord's work.

Rev. J. T. Early of Blackwell, Okla., lately assisted Rev. Cornelius Bowles in a meeting at Henryetta, Okla., resulting in 51 additions. The Sunday school reached 663 on May 14.

Rev. F. M. Masters and Rev. C. P. Stealey, editor of the Baptist Messenger, were recently given the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by the trustees of Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Okla.

Rev. Earl Gooch of Jackson, Tenn., one of the brightest students in Union University, has been called to the care of West Paris church, Paris, Tenn., and has accepted.

Rev. Clyde L. Barland, a Mississippi student in the Seminary at Louisville, was lately ordained by Eastside church Louisville, and is now settled in a pastorate at Williamstown, Ky., in a full time pastorate.

It is significant that Kentucky and Tennessee are in the lead thus far in contributions through the 75 Million Campaign each having given 50 per cent of the amounts pledged. These two states are the hot-beds of so-called Gospel Missions. These developments show the futility of the efforts of the kickers and splitters.

Rev. E. B. Willingham, youngest son of the late Dr. R. J. Willingham, formerly pastor in Memphis and Chattanooga, Tenn., was lately ordained to the full work of the ministry by a presbytery at the call of the Second Church, Richmond, Va. It is a joy to friends of the family everywhere.

Singer James B. McCravery of Laurens, S. C., accepts the position of Secretary of religious education and director of music in Grove Avenue church, Richmond, Va., of which Dr. Len G. Broughton is pastor.

Dr. G. H. Crutcher of the chair of Evangelism in the Baptist Bible Institute of New Orleans is spending a vacation in Tennessee in the vicinity of Jackson and other points with relatives.

Evangelist J. B. DeGarmo is in the midst of a revival engagement at Lexington, Tenn., which begins auspiciously. He has an open date from June 19 to July 2. Write him at Lexington, Tenn.

The Georgetown Assembly of Kentucky Baptists will be held at Georgetown, Ky., June 27 to July 7. Mr. Harry Strickland of Nashville, will be the chief speaker at the organized class conference. Dr. F. A. Agar of New York City, Dr. Geo. W. McDaniel of Richmond, Va., and other notables are on the program.

Their friends in Tennessee will rejoice to know of the birth recently to Rev. Chas. E. Wanford and wife of Cleburne, Texas, of a fine son, who will be known as C. E. Jr. Congratulations and best wishes!

Dr. A. E. Booth, formerly of Tennessee, will have been pastor of the First church, Beaumont, Texas, three years in September. In that time about 1,000 new members have come into the church. The church will at once build one of the best and most up-to-date church plants in the land. The Sunday school department will care for 2,500 people and the church auditorium will seat 2,300.

Deacon Ollie E. Buckner, aged 51, of Parsons, Tenn., was found dead in the bed Saturday morning. He was a good, deeply religious, useful man, and will be sadly missed by the church and town. Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon by his pastor, Rev. Joe H. Jennings, in the presence of a large crowd.

Rev. W. R. Farrow, of Amory, Miss., is to hold a number of meetings in Tennessee where he was pastor for 20 years. Beginning July 16th he aids Rev. J. E. McPeake at Garland, which church he organized and served as pastor 2 years; on July 30th he assists Rev. L. P. Fleming at Friendship; on August 13th he begins at Puryear an engagement of two weeks; on August 27th he goes to Galloway for the fourth time, assisting his son-in-law, Rev. O. L. Rives; on June 11th he goes to help Rev. J. A. Bell in a two weeks meeting at Meridian, Miss. Bro. Farrow is in his fifth year as pastor at Amory, where he will be assisted in a meeting in September by Dr. Austin Crouch of Jonesboro, Ark., and Singer Robert Cooper of Crystal Springs, Miss.

Home Circle

YOUR RED SEA.

"Have you come to the Red Sea place
in your life
Where in spite of all you can do,
There is no way out, there is no way
back,
There is no other way but through?
Then wait on the Lord with a trust
serene
Till the night of your fear is gone;
He will send the wind, he will heap
the floods,
When he says to your soul 'Go on.'"

In the morning watch, 'neath the lifted
cloud,
You shall see but the Lord alone,
Where He leads you on from the place
of the sea
To the land you had not known;
And your fears shall pass as your
foes have passed,
You shall be no more afraid;
You will sing His praise in a better
place,
A place that His hand has made."

THE BLESSING OF A GOOD HOME

By Russell H. Conwell, Pastor Baptist Temple, Philadelphia, in Christian Index.

Of all the holy ambitions of a normal man or woman the purpose to have a home is the highest. A home on earth and a home in heaven constitute the soul's chiefest need. Around that transfigured word gather all that is sacred and heavenly in human feeling.

In the beginning the Almighty created man—"male and female created He them." The first home was in Paradise. The last home will be there.

He who has an income to maintain a house, who has an intelligent, unselfish wife, who can look about his table and see children with clear intellects and loving hearts, is conspicuously foolish if he does not see that he already has the best the world can give.

She who can cast off all anxiety for maintenance and can devote herself to the care and training of her own little ones, and who can respect and deeply love her chosen mate, has God's best gifts, already in her possession.

Gratitude to the heavenly Father will lead such recipients of His richest bounty to forget not to aid those who have less. Nothing on earth of wealth, applause, or mundane wisdom can equal, in the least measure, the temporal and eternal values of a real home. Therefore it is wise and the mark of a Godly character to pray earnestly for a husband, or for a wife, or for children.

THE CHURCH VACATION SCHOOL

By H. S. Cooper

I. WHAT IS A CHURCH VACATION SCHOOL?

(Daily Vacation Bible School).
A church vacation school is a group of boys and girls between the ages of four and fourteen years

gathered together in a church, mission, or home, each week day, except Saturday and Sunday, for a period of from three to eight weeks during the vacation season. The school is conducted for the benefit of the children of the entire community regardless of religious creed or social standing and aims to give a program of religious, moral, social instruction to boys and girls.

II. IS A CHURCH VACATION SCHOOL PRACTICAL

If the church vacation meets the needs of the child, it is practical. If it meets the need of the parents, it is practical. If it meets a need on the religious education program of the church, it is practical. If it furnishes an outlet for definite Christian Service for school teachers and college students, or others, it is practical.

1. It does meet the needs of the children.

(1) It gives them a wholesome and beneficial outlet for their activities.

(2) Its entire program is by project and the child learns by doing.

(3) It takes them away from idle and negative influences and gives them something to do in a positive way.

(4) It teaches them many virtues, Bible Stories, songs and games and teaches them how to make and do useful things.

2. It meets the need of parents.

(1) It relieves them of much responsibility and worry and allows them to do many things which would otherwise be left undone.

(2) It teaches children the virtues and responsibilities of home life.

(3) It brings the church and parents into a new relationship.

(4) It places the children under the care and influence of Christian leaders.

3. It has a place on the Religious Educational Program.

(1) The methods of teaching are the most natural, practical, and efficient methods of teaching.

(2) It teaches as many Bible stories, missionary stories and songs in one month as can be taught in six or eight months or more otherwise, in Sunday school.

(3) It is a recruiting agency for the church and Sunday school.

(4) Because several denominations have seen its value and included it as a part of their regular Religious Education Program.

4. It offers a place for leadership.

(1) Teachers are needed.

(2) It develops leaders with children.

III. WILL CHILDREN ATTEND A CHURCH VACATION SCHOOL? IF SO, WHAT INTERESTS THEM?

1. CHILDREN WILL ATTEND.

They will come by hundreds. Since the inauguration of the movement by Rev. Robt. G. Bollie in New York in 1901, it has grown until by the last report (1921) there were 2,534 schools with an enrollment of 270,000 children. Of this number there were 425 schools in China and Japan. Many others were in the mission foreign fields. Is your community a mission field? In one school alone in Tennessee during the summer of 1921 there were 336 children enrolled in the first session of the school. Yes, they will come!

2. WHY DO THEY COME?

(1) Because they want to get something, and they can get it in the C. V. S.

(2) Because they want to do something, and they can do it in the C. V. S.

(3) Because they want to give something, and they can give it in the C. V. S.

(4) Because the methods are positive, instead of negative.

(5) Because it is the best place to come to.

IV. WHAT IS THE PROGRAM OF A CHURCH VACATION SCHOOL? WHAT IS THE SCHEDULE?

1. The program of a C. V. S. consists of Bible stories, missionary stories, habit and health talks, songs and games. Expressional activities (dramatized stories, read and raffia work, sewing, clay modelling, knitting, weaving, etc.), and outings. The motive in the program is to give the children the things that they like and to instruct and lead them while they are doing these things.

2. The schedule of a C. V. S. aims to take advantage of the psychological nature of the child and is planned accordingly. The usual schedule is as follows:

A. Morning Periods—

8:30—Preparation of teachers and arrangements for day.

9:00—Doors open; children march in.

9:05—Devotional period.

9:15—Bible Drills, habit and health talks, etc.

9:35—Music period (instrumental and vocal).

9:55—Bible story period.

10:15—Expressional activities.

11:25—Closing services, announcements, etc.

11:30—Dismissal.

B. Afternoon Period—

Visitation of homes by teachers.

Supervised Play.

Outings.

Teachers meetings.

C. At least one general outing is planned during the school term. All C. V. S.'s of the town should join in to make this outing a success. It is generally called "Field Day," and is considered a part of the regular schedule.

A special program should be arranged on the last night of the school term in which case exhibitions of work done by the pupils is made and parents are invited to the exercises.

3. WHEN SHOULD THE SCHOOL BEGIN AND HOW LONG SHOULD IT CONTINUE?

The school should begin about the second week after school closes—though some begin immediately after the close of public schools. However, it is best to wait until the children are "tired of doing nothing" and want something definite to do. It is also better to wait on account of the teachers who may be public school teachers and college students and consequently are not out of school or who desire a few days' rest.

The school should continue at least four weeks, although some only last three weeks. Of course, local conditions will determine the length of the school term.

"The best way to pray for the poor and needy is with both feet."

"The real definition of 'doubt' is 'do nothing.'"

SMILES

SELECTED

Poet: "My wife said this last poem of mine caused her heart to miss a beat."

Editor: "Rejected! We don't want anything that will interfere with our circulation."

"Did you fall?" said a man rushing to the rescue of a woman who slipped on the icy pavement one morning last winter.

"Oh, no," she said, "I just sat down to see if I could find any four-leaf clovers."

Youth—"I sent you some suggestions telling you how to make your paper more interesting. Have you carried out any of my ideas?"

Editor—"Did you meet the office-boy with the waste-paper basket as you came upstairs?"

Youth—"Yes, yes I did."

Editor—"Well, he was carrying out your ideas."

The telephone in a well-known surgeon's office rang and the doctor answered it. A voice inquired, "Who is this?"

The doctor readily recognized the voice of his seven-year-old son. Although an exceedingly busy man, he was always ready for a bit of fun, so he replied:

"The smartest man in the city."

"I beg your pardon sir," answered the child, "but they have given me the wrong number," and hung up the receiver.

The Wicked Worm.

Cuthbert had been listening for half an hour to a lecture from his father on the evils of late nights and late risings in the morning.

"You will never amount to anything," said the father, "unless you turn over a new leaf. Remember, it's the early bird that catches the worm."

"Ha, ha!" laughed Cuthbert. "How about the worm? What did he get for turning out so early?"

"My son," replied the father, "that worm hadn't been to bed all night; he was on his way home."

AN ESSAY ON MEN

(Contributed by a member of the Faculty Woman's Club.)

Men are what women marry. They have two feet, two hands, and some times two wives; but never more than one collar or one idea at a time.

Generally speaking, they may be divided into three classes: husbands, bachelors and widowers.

Bachelors come in two varieties, eligible and ineligible.

An eligible bachelor is a body of vanity, completely surrounded by women.

An ineligible bachelor is a mass of obstinacy, and entirely surrounded by suspicions.

Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, faith, hope and charity—especially charity.