

BAPTIST *and* REFLECTOR

SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE

ORGAN OF THE TENNESSEE BAPTIST CONVENTION

Volume 94

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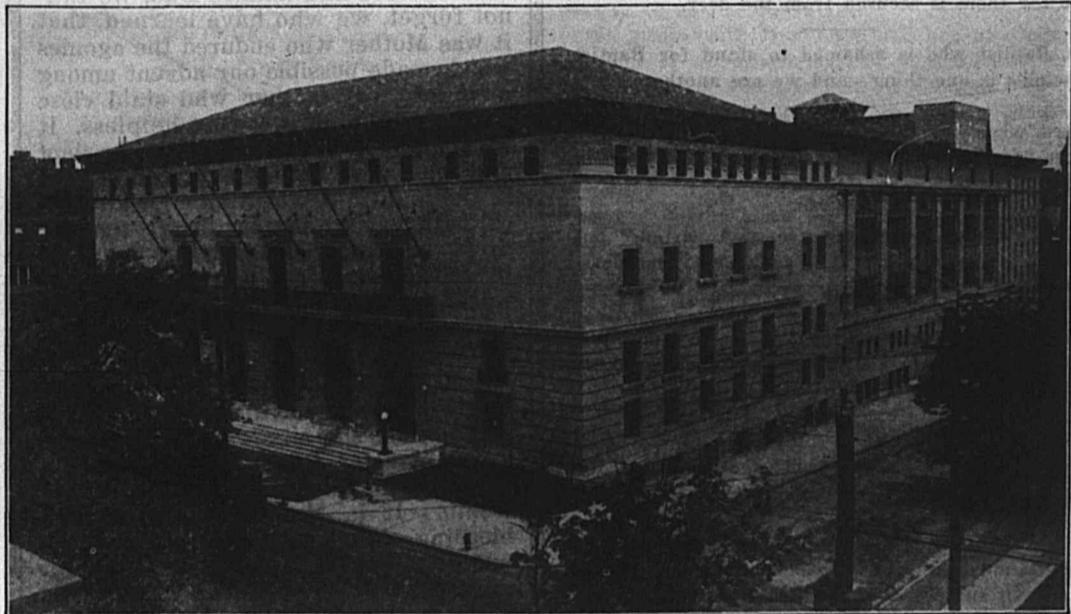
Number 19

Chattanooga Welcomes You Next Week!

SOUVENIR EDITION—SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION, 1928

WHEN the Convention is called to order in the Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial Auditorium in Chattanooga this year there will be a notable contrast of conditions as compared with the place of meeting seven years ago, when the sessions were held in that city. At that time the Convention met in the Billy Sunday tabernacle, a building temporary in its construction and arrangements, and seated in a manner not altogether conducive to comfort. Since that time the citizens of "The Dynamo of Dixie," as Chattanooga is familiarly known, have placed on McCallie Avenue in the most strategic location of the city, a great municipal auditorium well known throughout the United States because of its ample and comfortable seating and its ideal arrangements for seeing and hearing, and transacting business of exceptionally large meetings.

The main auditorium seats 5,500 and it is in this place that the sessions of the Convention will be held. The women will hold their meetings in the same building in what is known as the Community Hall, this seating 1,400 and being just above the large foyer and in front of the main auditorium. There is a wealth of space for committees, officers, reporters and general attendants. The immense ground floor or basement will be devoted to the display of exhibits. The wide foyers, generous number of entrances and exits, and conveniences required in every way, will doubt-



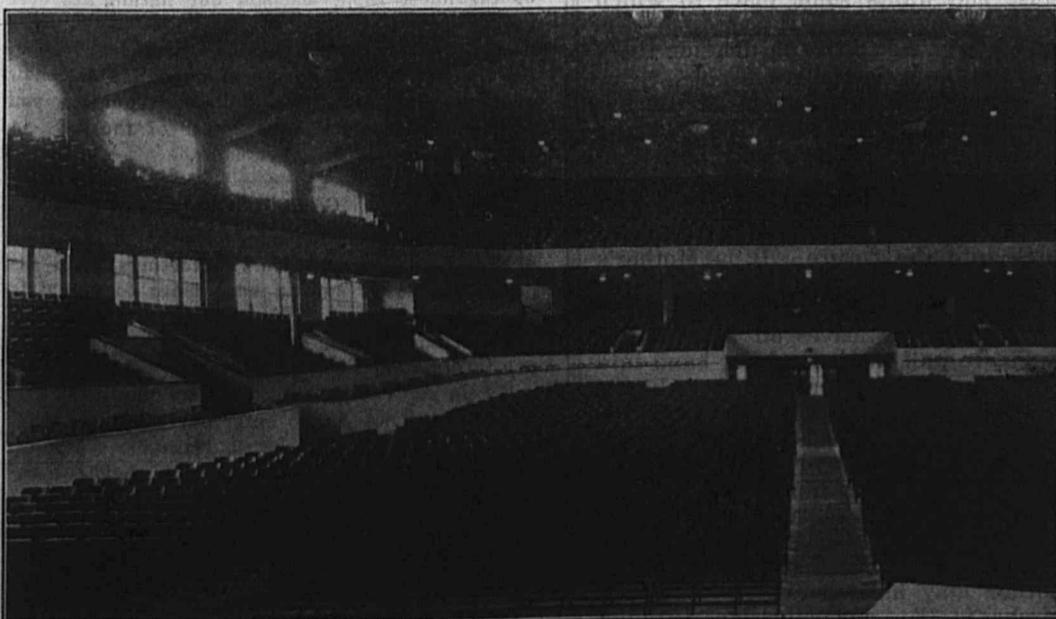
SOLDIERS AND SAILORS' MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
Exterior view of place where convention will meet.

less contribute greatly to the success and on-going of the Convention.

It will be of interest to those occupying the auditorium and enjoying its many facilities to know that it was designed by the well known firm of architects, R. H. Hunt Company, of Chattanooga and Dallas. This firm will be among those contributing to the architectural exhibit of the Sunday School Board. This architectural firm has for many years been noted as church architects and they have exerted a very wide influence in this field.

Among the church buildings designed by this firm are the First Methodist and the First Baptist, of Dallas; the McFarlin Memorial Methodist, Norman, Okla.; Polk Street Methodist, Amarillo, costing a half million dollars or more each. In other sections may be noted the First Baptist Church, Durham, and Central Methodist, Knoxville, both being recent completions. This firm has recently been engaged as associate architects for the proposed house of worship of the First Baptist Church of Atlanta. Among the public buildings other than churches, R. H. Hunt Company designed the best known as well as the most useful university auditorium in the United States, this having been erected at Dallas for Southern Methodist University, the cost totaling \$500,000.

While visitors are in Chattanooga they will have opportunity to see the initial steps being taken toward the improvements for the First Baptist Church of that city. The present church is to be completely remodeled, an adjoining building has been purchased and will be converted into class rooms, and an entirely new education building is to be erected on the property next to these buildings. The expenditure will total more than \$200,000. The plans for this work are in the office of R. H. Hunt Company and will no doubt be displayed to the interest of all who visit the exhibit.



INTERIOR VIEW OF AUDITORIUM

This view gives one an idea of the splendid equipment of the great municipal auditorium of Chattanooga.

EDITORIAL

SOMETHING TO REJOICE OVER

The pleasure of an auto ride when it does not have to be taken at the expense of mortgaged future earnings.

May Day passed with the usual exposure.

"Ain't" may not be good English, but it suits most Americans.

The reason certain perfumes cost so much is the base for them is secured from the deer.

A Baptist who is ashamed to stand for Baptist principles is one thing—and we are another!

Just when the ruler of Turkey has grown tired of the "fez" a certain secret order of America took over the business.

"A fool and his money are soon parted," but another fool usually gets it so as to enjoy the pleasure of parting from it.

A miracle we do not expect to see in our day—a politician standing before an audience speaking in praise of his opponent.

We wonder what "Big Bill" Thompson of Chicago is going to do about his recent defeat for mayor. King George had better look out!

"Bethoven became so deaf before his death that he could not hear his own compositions." He must have been subjected to the ordeal of listening to an amateur piano recital!

The income of King Victor Immanuel of Italy is said to be more than two million dollars per year. With Mussolini running the government, he certainly isn't worth it!

"Mental control is the greatest thing in golf," says the famous Barnes. Just so, and it is the greatest thing everywhere. But exercise on the golf course will never develop it.

It seems passing strange that the preachers who are raising the most noise about church union are they who are moving their congregations to make the largest expenditures for church houses.

The Nashville Banner spoke with sense and authority when it said recently: "Thick slimy mud is falling in showers in Roumania, and so we take it for granted that an election is in prospect."

Do not forget to send your mother a message next Sunday. And if she has gone to be with the Lord, it will prove a blessing to your soul just to get down on your knees and thank God for her.

One notion that is sure to prove rather painful for a young man is the idea that a little modern flapper will enable two to live on the same amount of money he has been spending to pay his own freight.

Trying to sell pasteboard fans to a church in this day is like trying to sell second-hand automobiles to a "used car" dealer. Yet here comes a letter from a company with a "sure money" proposition, when he has already sold to every merchant who does business where there is a church!

Editor McConnell of the Baptist Standard said last week: "The editor is learning more and knowing less every day about how to conduct a denominational paper." Thanks, honored sir! You make this editor think more of himself, for he had about reached the conclusion that he is the only hopeless novice in the journalistic field.

Mother's Day

Every day is Mother's Day for Mother, for she is always thinking of her children. Their wants and desires, their joys and sorrows, their tasks and pleasures, their plans and hopes—all these and others constitute a theme of constant interest to her who has brought them into the world at such infinite sacrifice and who as nurtured them with such endless patience and care.

Mother deserves the best thoughts of every heart and life. However much we may love and admire Dad, we cannot forget, we who have learned, that it was Mother who endured the agonies which made possible our advent among men. It was Mother who staid close by the crib while we were helpless. It was mother who listened while she slept and was alert with the first faint cry in the night. It was Mother who waited with eager, anxious heart for our first word, our first step, our first day in school, our first honors from the world, our advent into life's activities and our union with another to form a home of our own.

It is Mother who lives on vicarious love when we are ill and when, for days and nights, she sits waiting while the dread monster Death battles with life and love for the precious one of her womb. It is Mother who sits with bleeding heart and tear-dimmed eye while the casket is being prepared for one who has been called from earth. It is Mother who breaks the stillness of the night with her prayers for her wandering ones and who surely but steadily guides the footsteps of her little ones to Jesus.

It is Mother whom we trust with our secrets and who loves to share our sorrows. It is Mother who knows every need and who anticipates every want. It is Mother who remembers every little fancy of each child and who waits, after he is gone, for the precious privilege of having him home once more that she may make known her memory and revel in the joy of doing something just for love's sake. It is Mother who writes the letters that tell each child about the other children and who keeps the scattered family united. It is Mother who keeps the little home just because she wants some place to which her own may go, and it is Mother who draws them all to the old fireside there to be children once more.

And e'en when the spark of life has burned to the end the candle's wick and the cold worn-out body has been laid away, it is Mother who draws at the heart strings with a power that makes the bosom ache and the heart reach forth into the future. It is Mother's power that reaches back across the divide between the natural and the spiritual and never leaves off until it has sought to pull the last of her band into the presence of the Savior who is mighty to save and to keep.

Can we look toward next Lord's Day, dedicated to the memory of Mother, and not have something big and tender and noble grow within our bosoms? Thank God that through Jesus Christ his Son, motherhood has been exalted and that Mother may have her earthly reward purchased like our salvation, through vicarious suffering!

Let convention messengers remember that Southern Baptists will be gauged by the actions of the few who attend the Chattanooga meeting. Therefore let no one see you in a place where decent and respectable people are not supposed to go. Just remember that there will be One watching you every hour of the day.

TENNESSEE BAPTISTS SHOW GOOD GAIN IN GIFTS

Convention Year Closes with Increase of \$44,206.07

We have come to the end of another fiscal year for the Southern Baptist Convention. Our books have closed and the record has been made. What that record is we let the figures reveal. The totals given are for all objects included in the Unified Program of Tennessee and the South:

	1927.	1928.
Co-operative Program	\$334,055.60	\$297,544.07
Designated	94,820.16	175,537.76
Total	\$428,875.76	\$473,081.83

From these figures it will be seen that we have had a net increase of \$44,206.07 in the total contributions to the debt-paying program of this year over 1927. But at the same time there has been a decrease in gifts to the Unified Program amounting to \$36,511.53. In other words, had we contributed as much this year through the Co-operative Program as we did last year, our total gifts would have been \$80,717.60 above the total for 1927, which amount represents the increase in designated gifts over last year.

We have done well as a whole. We have pushed the debt-paying work; and if we take into consideration the increase in designated gifts, we have a good record. It ought to have been twice as large; that we will all admit. But it is much larger than the total of 1927, and that is a hopeful sign. When our immediate and pressing debts are paid, when our great mission boards are free of debt, then we can all turn our hands to the one big task, that of giving every agency its proportionate part of our gifts, and the contributions will continue to grow.

DR. CAMPBELL'S NEW BOOK

It will be received with universal joy by all true lovers of our supernatural religion. It is just off the Harper & Brothers Press. It is brimful of the finest arguments ever presented for the authenticity of our Bible, its inspiration, accuracy and power. It exposes in a scholarly way the fads and folly of modernists. It gives a complete answer to the evolutionist's theory of the origin of our religious beliefs and practices. In fact, it represents some fifty years of scholarly study by one of the finest Bible teachers our nation has ever produced.

If you fail to secure for careful study "The Bible Under Fire," by John L. Campbell, D.D., chair of Bible, Carson-Newman College, Tennessee, you will miss one of the best "buys" of the day. A fuller review will be given later.

GREETINGS

The Baptist and Reflector extends to the hosts of Southern Baptists hearty greetings upon the occasion of your coming once more to our state for annual meeting. We present you with this souvenir edition with the hope that it will furnish you information about places in Chattanooga which will help you enjoy your stay more thoroughly.

And we invite you to enter our family of readers. Situated as we are at Nashville where so many of our Southwide meetings are held, we enjoy a special privilege and opportunity. We stand steadfastly for all that has made our Baptist message and spirit what it is. Supernaturalism is no shock to our faith, and we have no quarter to allow for the enemies of our Lord. "Speaking the truth in love" is our motto, and we seek to live up to it. When occasions arise and the needs demand, our love for our Lord surpasses our love for man,

hence we speak the truth in love for Him rather than out of a desire to please our fellows.

Should you wish to receive our paper, send the subscription price to our office, 161 Eighth Avenue, North, Nashville, Tenn., or leave it with the young lady in the State Paper Booth of the convention hall. Two dollars will pay the cost of 51 weekly visits to your home!

Where We Are

We wish to call attention to some of the most vital issues to come before the convention next week and ask our readers to ponder them carefully as you go to the great gathering. There are others, but these are the vital ones:

1. **The abolition of the Education Board.** The issue has had a thorough discussion in our columns. We have withheld no article on the matter unless it contained a repetition of what another has said. Both sides have been presented. There is nothing that the board can and will do which cannot be done by a special committee from the Association of Baptist Colleges and Secondary Schools, and the abolition of the board will greatly simplify our machinery, for: (1) It will cut out an expensive board which cannot function for less than \$25,000 per year. (2) It will bring about the disposal of Ridgecrest with its inflated valuation and its cost to us which amounts to about \$25,000 annually. (3) It will settle the question of our agencies going into fields of activity for which they were never appointed. (4) It will make it perfectly plain to all parties that the Southern Baptist Convention does not intend to set up an agency to function in matters purely state-wide in their nature.

2. **The disposal of the mountain schools.** We believe all our people have read enough to appreciate the seriousness of the move proposed by the Efficiency Committee in transferring the mountain schools to the Education Board with instructions to dispose of them. No more tragic mistake could ever be made. Never before did we need our secondary schools worse than we shall need them in the years immediately ahead of us. And it would be a piece of monumental folly to go to the expense of transferring these schools to the Education Board merely to have them disposed of.

3. **The hospitals** are to be an issue. We believe the hospital at New Orleans should be retained, that the issue with the Home Board should be settled and the hospital made to pay its own way and retire its remaining obligations. It can do it. Therefore let it do it. We are still of the opinion that we should go out of the tuberculosis sanatorium business. Therefore, the Home Mission Board should be instructed to dispose of the hospital at El Paso.

4. **The debt-paying issue** will come up again. We have tried to study the issues involved. We cannot speak for the South, but we believe sincerely that a debt-paying campaign to be waged under high-pressure methods with expensive machinery to carry it on will be a colossal mistake that will fail as signally as did the 75 Million Campaign. On the other hand, we believe that a united and concerted effort to press the Co-operative Program throughout the South with a special round-up campaign at the close of each quarter will prove a great blessing.

Certainly the report of the special committee should not be adopted. What is involved? A total indebtedness of \$5,285,034 is reported. The committee will recommend that a debt-paying campaign be launched and that receipts from the same be allocated on the basis of the percentage of debt of each institution or agency to the whole debt. In other words, the Southern Baptist Seminary with a debt of \$800,000 will receive a little more than 15 cents of every dollar, while the Bible Institute will receive slightly less than seven cents of every dollar. Yet the Louisville institution is really receiving endowment, while the Bible Institute is asking for enough to save her existence. Where would there be any fairness in such a plan.

Other illustrations of the utter unfairness of such a plan might be presented, but this one is enough. Tennessee Baptists believe in the Co-operative Program, and it works if it is not constantly interfered with. They will not be willing to enter a debt-paying campaign which will result in such an unequal distribution of funds. If a special effort to pay debts must be launched, then let us remove the debts from our mission agencies, set them free for their task, set evangelism first in our world-wide program, and we shall have less trouble taking care of all interests.

We trust that a large number of our people will attend the convention. Messenger cards will be on hand at the convention until Tennessee's quota is filled. Let us have a big representation and a hearty response when these vital issues come to a vote.

MOTHER'S WAYS

By G. Frank Burns

Who calms my fears when I'm afraid
As darkness creeps along?
Who makes me happy all the day
By singing me a song?
Who darns my stockings when they're torn,
And sews my buttons on?
Who takes me in her arms at night
And cuddles me alone?
It's Mother.

Who kisses me when I am hurt
Right on the place, I say?
Who minds it not, if I come in
Three hundred times a day?
Who helps me when my lesson's hard,
And reads for me each night?
Who takes my nightie, puts it on,
And does it, too, all right?
Oh, Mother.

Who hears me as I say my prayers,
And kisses me good-night?
Who tucks the cover here and there,
And does it with delight?
Who tiptoes out, and looks around
To see if I'm asleep,
And as she passes through the door,
She takes just one more peep?
That's Mother.

Who helps me off to school each day,
And waves to me good-bye?
Who shuts the door, and sits awhile,
And feels that she must cry,
Because she misses me a lot, I'm sure
On this and other days?
Now who would do these various things,
And act these various ways
But Mother?
Lebanon, Tennessee.

BELOVED FOREIGN SECRETARY PASSES

Our readers were not surprised when they saw in the secular papers last week the report of the death of Secretary J. F. Love of the Foreign Mission Board. His passing came after several weeks of helplessness due to the complete paralysis of one side of his body. His great soul has taken its journey into the presence of the Infinite and the body which he broke down and sent to a premature grave because he loved the cause of Foreign Missions has been laid away. Truly he lay down his life for that work.

Words will fail to express the sentiments of Tennessee Baptists in this hour of sadness. Our best recourse is to resort to deeds. Surely we shall not allow another Foreign Secretary to fall under the crushing load of debts with a world "Macedonian cry" screaming day and night in his ears. From every corner of the world there have come pleading cries for gospel missionaries and Dr. Love has for years been compelled to sit by with these cries sounding in his ears and, instead of sending more missionaries to carry the blessed gospel to the heathen, he has had to listen to the crying protests of scores of our missionaries whom he has had to command to return to the home base. It has been enough to break any man's heart and tear down any man's reserve powers.

J. F. Love will be remembered by Southern Baptists as one of their truly great leaders. He has worked well as Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board. His only fault—if indeed it can be classed as a fault—was that he trusted Southern Baptists too much. Consequently, when they said at the beginning of the so-called 75 Million Campaign that they would raise an average of \$15,000,000 per year for five years, he took them at their word, the Foreign Board planned its work accordingly and the enormous debt of the agency has resulted.

But it is wholly unfair to charge the Secretary with responsibility for the debt. It came about like other debts of ours—through the failure of Southern Baptists to live up to their pledges. Vast and far-reaching good has been done through the ministry of these debts, and we have not failed if we take advantage of the opportunities which they present to us for the future.

We grieve with Mrs. Love and her two daughters, one of whom was married on April 30th to a splendid young business man of Chicago. It has been the editor's happy privilege to be a guest in the home of these beloved people back when Dr. Love was well and strong. We learned to have a deep admiration for them all. And our sympathies are all the more tender because of the personal ties that have existed for these years between them and Mrs. Freeman's family.

The funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon in Richmond.

MAKE YOUR VOICE BE HEARD

We are giving herewith a form of a petition which our readers should use at once. Simply have the form given below copied on foolscap paper and get as many of your friends as possible to sign it. Then mail it to Southland Committee of Safety, Nashville, Tenn. This will help make your power felt.

A Protest

To the Delegates Elect to the National Democratic Convention to Assemble in the City of Houston, Texas, June 26, 1928.

Honorable Delegates: We, the undersigned, legal Democratic voters of the county of _____, State of _____, do hereby record, and respectfully transmit to you, this our solemn protest against the nomination by the Democratic party for the Presidency, or Vice Presidency, of the United States of any candidate who has declared himself in favor of the repeal of the eighteenth amendment or the Volstead law, enacted thereunder; as also any candidate who is not fully committed to the principle of the complete prohibition of the liquor traffic, and the enforcement of all laws enacted to that end, which is now the established policy of the American people and nation.

Name of Voter.

Name of Voter.

Attach other sheets as needed. Get as many signatures as possible. Send to the Southland Committee of Safety, 827 Stahlman Building, Nashville, Tenn.

SECRETARY BRYAN VERY GRATEFUL

(This item should have come at the end of the financial report, but was overlooked in making up. We add it here with suitable changes.—Editor.)

The amounts listed in the report which is presented do not include money received for objects not included in the Co-operative Program. If we count these in addition to the above sums, we have received and disbursed during the year just closed more than half a million dollars.

To every pastor and other workers who have made possible this splendid record the Secretary is deeply grateful and extends his sincerest thanks. He now calls on every Baptist in Tennessee to give hearty and generous support to our co-operative work and to press forward in the task of enlisting all our people in the whole program.

O. E. BRYAN,

Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer,
Executive Board, Tennessee Baptist Convention.

Go put your creed into your deed,
Nor speak with double tongue.

—Emerson.

Mountain Schools of the South By C. M. THOMPSON, JR.

No greater piece of evangelistic work is being done by Baptists in the Southern mountains than that in our home mission mountain schools. This work will pay dividends not only in lives enlarged, but will in the years to come pay back manifold in actual cash to the denomination which is investing its money in these hills.

The nation is looking towards the Southern highlands. For years this section, wealthy in undeveloped resources and wealthier in the sturdy, uncontaminated native white stock, was shut off from the rest of the nation. Roads have pushed their way into the hills, and these highways have opened before the rest of our country a new land.

These young people are demanding the best education. They come, for the most part, from Baptist homes. In certain parts of the hills the Baptists are more than three-fourths of the population. A Baptist school has the first appeal; but if there is no Baptist school, schools of other denominations will get the students. The pathetic truth is that in many instances schools of other denominations are getting them by the hundreds, and after three or four years in such institutions Baptist love and Baptist loyalty are at a low ebb in the lives of these children if it is not killed altogether.

Baptists can neglect this work. Other denominations are continually building and enlarging their

help me?" was his query. "I need some books to aid in preparation of my Sunday school lessons. I am teaching a big men's Bible class at the coal camp, and I feel that I want to give them the best."

Another young man in the same school, without any suggestion from older heads, went to a mountain church which had never been able to have a Sunday school but a few weeks at a time and started Sunday school. For months he has been walking five miles every Sunday afternoon through rain and snow and fine weather, too, to care for that Sunday school—a boy of sixteen!

Such stories could be multiplied. These young people come from poor homes, but they will not always be poor. Leading bankers and lawyers and business men of the mountains have come from these schools, and they show in their lives of consecration and service the power of such schools.

The resources of the hills are rapidly being turned into money, and the human resources, too, are being trained to be brilliant and successful young people. Will these young people be allowed to have an education with Christ stamped on it from the first grade through college and therefore Christ stamped on them through life? The Home Board through its wonderful and sympathetic department of mountain schools is trying to say "Yes." But it can talk no louder than Southern Baptists will permit.

No agency in all the convention could handle this great work better. Over a long period of years Drs. Brown and O'Hara nursed this work along, always instilling in the minds and hearts of the trustees of the mountain schools that the schools were run by Southern Baptists for "Jesus' sake" primarily. They have done well in making brick with little straw. Dr. Brown has passed on, but his successor carried on with the same spirit and vision. It would be the part of unwisdom to change the method by which this great work is being fostered.

Continue the mountain schools, secondary and college grade both, continue them under the same plans and methods. The only suggestion would be: Give them more money so that they can multiply their usefulness in bringing the young people of the mountains not only into a saving knowledge of Christ, but into a whole-hearted recognition of a total stewardship of all they have and are for Him. Barbourville, Kentucky.

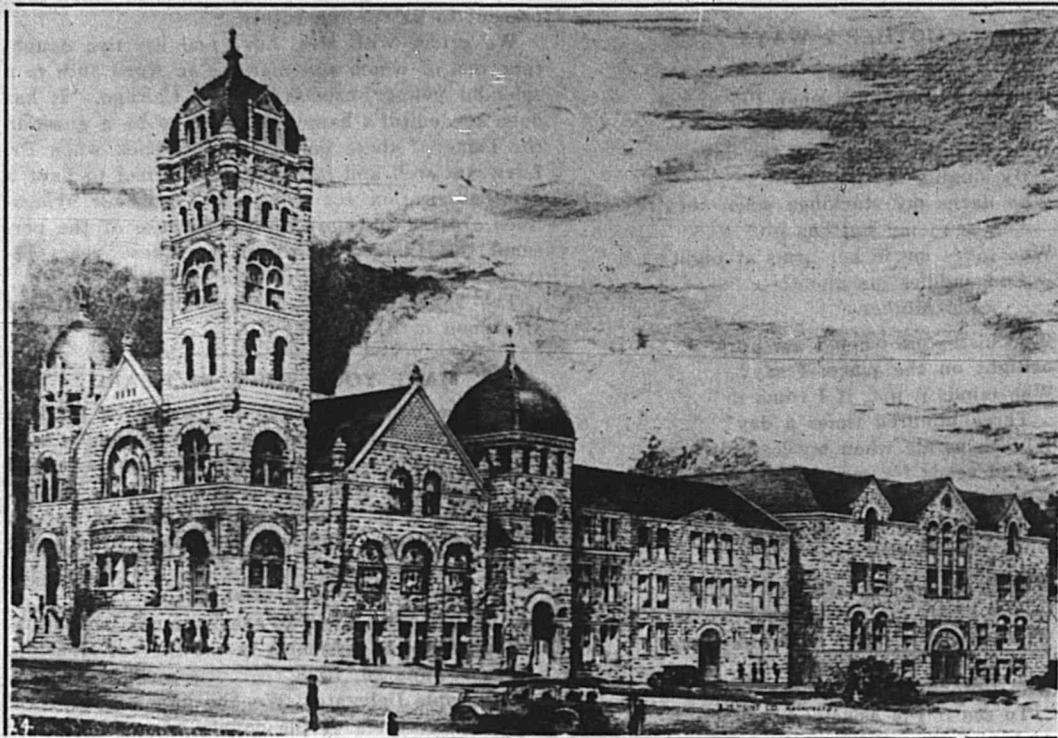
AMERICAN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

By O. L. Hailey, General Secretary

The seminary is the joint undertaking between the Southern Baptist Convention and the National Baptist Convention. We have been co-operating since 1913. A joint commission, consisting of nine white and nine colored men, carefully planned the whole undertaking. It has met the approval of all who have been familiar with the plan.

The Southern Baptist Convention agreed to erect suitable buildings, as needed. The National Baptist Convention agreed to furnish the buildings and bear the expenses of conducting the seminary. We have one building which is well built and affords all necessary rooms for the school, such as chapel, library, classrooms, dining room and kitchen and dormitory rooms for sixty students. The building has hardwood floors, electric lights, shower baths and toilets on each floor, and is lighted by electricity and heated by steam. A cut of the building appears on page 8 of this issue.

The school is in its fourth year, having forty-one students, four of whom are to graduate. We have four regular teachers, with Dr. W. T. Amiger, D.D., as president and Dr. J. H. Garnett as dean. The small per cent of the Co-operative Program funds has enabled the commission of the Southern Baptist Convention to meet their obligations so far. That means the salary and expenses of O. L. Hailey as general secretary and one-third of the maintenance of the seminary. But the small amount will need to be increased soon if we support the seminary as we should. Our Negro Baptists greatly appreciate our help and are trying to make good use of it.



FIRST CHURCH, CHATTANOOGA, SHOWING PROPOSED EDUCATION BUILDING

The motor car of the tourist and the tales which the visitors from the North have left at the filling station and overnight in the hotels and in the tourist homes have gone back up the hollows. There is a bigger life, a larger hope for youth, and it will take the opportunity which lies just ahead.

No more ambitious young people live anywhere. Side by side with the catalog from the mail-order house, college catalogs and bulletins from secondary schools are delivered into the homes miles from a railroad. These children must leave home, a vast army of them, if they will get the high school training they seek. These young people in the formative period of life are going out for the high school training and often down in the grades.

The question is raised: "Will not the country furnish good education of a high school grade for these young people?" It will in many instances, but the finances in too many counties are so limited that for years to come thousands of young people will need to seek the best training outside their own county schools. In a recent study of four counties grouped together in the hills, which are listed as farming counties because that is the chief source of income of the people in them, the following facts were discovered. There were more than 11,500 farms. The actual value of all crops, including those used in the homes, averaged per farm \$365 (or one dollar a day). On each farm there was an average of five people. With such financial standing, the public school will not be able to begin to meet the full needs of the young people.

The miracle which those who live among these people face constantly is: "How can boys and girls come from such homes and go to schools miles away from home?" They go, and out of the poverty of the hillside farms parents take the needed money to equip their children for life.

schools, not only their colleges but their secondary schools. There is one Baptist mountain school which comes to my mind now. Its case is typical. Put \$100,000 into that school, and it will double its student body and send back to the hills young people trained not only in a good school, but in a church with strong B. Y. P. U.'s, a good Sunday school, and a vigorous church life to be the religious leaders in their communities. Poverty forces this school to do not half the work it could in the face of a glorious opportunity. From one community filled with young people there is one student. Six other students went nearly a hundred miles further to a school of another denomination because that other school had better equipment and a field force out getting the students. Those six will go back to their homes telling of the wonderful year in their school with all its wealth, while the one who goes from the Baptist school will have to be silent because there are no glowing stories of big buildings and fine equipment. What will be the story in the years to come in that one spot?

But the students that do come to the Baptist school, what a record, what a Christian training! Prayer meetings in the dormitories led by consecrated teachers; daily chapel and a strong spiritual life; every year a revival in the school and constantly through the year in a systematic way every young person is brought face to face with Jesus Christ and challenged to give heart and life to Him in definite and heroic service. They catch the vision.

A young man who had gone through one of our mountain schools had seemed to resist the claims of Christ. He graduated and went out to teach in an important public school in the coal fields. Several years passed. He happened to meet the pastor of the Baptist church in the school town on the street one day and stopped him. "Can you

TENNESSEE'S FINANCIAL RECORD FOR APRIL AND FOR THE S. B. C. YEAR

We are giving here the financial report of Tennessee Baptists for the month of April, 1928, and for the fiscal year which closed April 30, 1928.

April receipts and disbursements for Co-operative Program.

Southwide		
Foreign Missions	25 %	\$10,250.00
Home Missions	11 1/4	4,612.50
Christian Education	8 1/4	3,382.50
Ministerial Relief	4 1/2	1,845.00
New Orleans Hospital	1	410.00
Total	50 %	\$20,500.00

Statewide		
State Missions	18 %	\$ 7,380.00
Christian Education	19	7,790.00
Orphans' Home	8	3,280.00
Memorial Hospital	5	2,050.00
Total	50 %	\$20,500.00

The 19 per cent for Christian Education in the state was divided as follows:

Carson and Newman	5 %	\$ 2,050.00
Union University	5	2,050.00
Tennessee College	5	2,050.00
Hall-Moody Fund	3	1,230.00
Ministerial Education	1	410.00
Total	19 %	\$ 7,790.00

Designated Funds	
Home Missions	\$ 2,686.09
Foreign Missions	1,387.34
State Missions	1,703.27
Orphans' Home	400.00
W. M. U. Training School	550.00
Total	\$ 6,726.70

Total undesignated	\$41,000.00
Total designated	6,726.00

Grand total for April \$47,726.00

Total for year ending April 30, 1928:

Undesignated	\$297,544.07
Designated	175,537.76

Total \$473,081.83

Specials not in Co-operative Program \$ 56,325.42

Grand total for all purposes \$529,407.25

THE FAR SOUTHWEST

By L. O. Vermillion, El Paso, Texas

I assisted Pastor J. Fred Cole and Clint Church in a revival which was held in March. He is doing a very fine work. He is the son of a gifted Tennessean, the Rev. J. B. Cole, who, a long time ago, adopted Texas as his native state. The Clint church has recently builded the best equipped house in a community of this size in Texas. A fine spirit was manifest during the meeting.

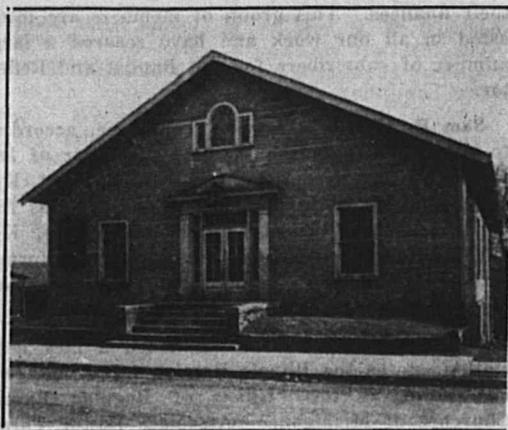
I spent some twelve days with C. L. Skinner and Highland Park Church, San Antonio. His Tennessee friends will be glad to know that he is doing a great work there. They have the foundation in for the auditorium of their new plant and will push to completion the work. We had much cold and rainy weather, but good crowds and fine interest. Twenty-six were added to the church.

Dr. T. C. Neal was in San Antonio at the same time I was there. He was with a church where he was formerly pastor. During my stay in the city two district meetings were held. The Southwestern W. M. U. met with Temple Church where Jesse Yelvington is pastor. The Southwest Texas Workers' Conference met with First Church.

Riding 900 miles in Texas made me make a new appraisal of the state. From the eastern tier of the Rockies one goes across fertile, irrigated valleys, arid ranges, wind-swept sand dunes, through the great oil fields and on into the dry farming belt, the rich blackland belt, through the flowerbeds which stretch for 300 miles north and south, and then into the wooded hills of the east. Blue bonnets, daisies, buttercups, verbenas, wild flox,

and many others vie with one another in making the landscape beautiful.

Texas has every kind of climate, soil, scenery, crops and resources one will see anywhere and on every hand are new developments, new enter-



CALVARY CHURCH, CHATTANOOGA

prises and new and growing towns. This is typical of the whole South. The tide of industry is turning our way, and in a brief time the South will have a world importance almost undreamed of now. Changes in this age are rapid, and future developments will be entirely too swift for the average man to keep posted about them.

Our problems now are growing cities, towns and villages. Instead of our missionary enterprises being curtailed, they need to be greatly enlarged. The evangelistic fires need to burn everywhere. Men of large means ought to pour their treasures into the actual preaching of the gospel, not through the indirect method of the schools, hospitals and benevolent enterprises (these ought to be cared for), but through our mission boards. I see no other way for a Holy Spirit revival of religion that will stem the tides of worldliness in our churches and out of them.

Dr. Wasson, pastor of Asbury M. E. Church, South, a Georgia product, was stricken with paralysis on April 15th and died. He was a popular man in the city and was doing a great work.

Immanuel continues to have professions of faith and additions. Our chorister, A. R. Millican, assisted in a pre-Easter revival in the Army Y. M. C. A. at Fort Bliss. Thirty-seven of the soldiers made professions of faith. He is a business man of the right sort, a member to make any church proud. More than 1,500 of the soldiers attended the Easter sunrise song service and a great throng of civilians. This meeting was held in the stadium of the El Paso high school.

GLORIOUS DAYS IN CHINA

By Eugene Sallee

Home again! If you have never been exiled from your home and work by circumstances over which you had no control you cannot know the joy that is ours to be back in Kaifeng!

Upon the repeated and urgent telegraphic advice of our American minister, following the tragic events which occurred in Nanking in March, 1927, we left our stations in interior China for places of safety on the coast. Ever since then Honan has been one vast battlefield across which the opposing armies have marched from east to west and from north to south contending in a life-and-death struggle for every foot of ground. Tens of thousands have been slain and still more wounded. Vast stretches of the province have been laid waste and every form of business and industry has suffered from the blight of war, banditry and famine.

Our mission property has been occupied continuously since June 1st, and the property and work have suffered severely. The personal possessions of most of our interior missionaries have been "appropriated" by the soldiers who occupied the houses, and what has not been taken has been badly damaged by hard use.

Contrary to the advice of both Chinese and foreign friends, eight of us felt the time had come to

return to Honan. I was going to return, and so strongly did the seven ladies feel the call to go back that with one mind and heart we all sought by prayer to ask the Father to open the way for us. Many have thought that mission work was finished in China, but we came back with the same urge in our hearts which brought us the first time when the command "Go ye," sent us here to Honan.

We began preaching twice a day to the wounded soldiers in our school chapel the first Sunday after our return and carried on the two services throughout the week. Yesterday was our second Sunday at home. It was a wonderful day. The morning service was one that we shall never forget. The chapel which seats about six hundred was crowded to capacity. The window sills, the pulpit platform, and the aisles were all full. The wounded soldiers came crowding in. There were the halt, the lame, and the blind and those with arms in slings and legs in splints. One man came borne in the arms of two of his comrades, one came on the back of another man, and one, finding nobody to carry him, sat on the floor and walked along on his hands and feet. The thump, thump, thump of the crutches is seldom out of our hearing and reminds us constantly that these sturdy country youths marched away from their homes with bright prospects, but what hope is there in China for the crippled and lame? How eagerly they did listen! and when I had finished preaching, I announced that all might go who wanted to, hoping that the congestion might be relieved, so we could divide up into classes for Sunday school. So few left that it was impossible to do anything but have another preaching service, so we had a second sermon by Mr. Chang. We then had to invite the men to leave that the women, many of whom had stood through the two sermons, might have their service. The women had come in droves from the nearby villages, and after we got the men out of the chapel and the women had a chance to spread out, they filled the chapel. Mrs. Sallee and two of the Chinese women preached to them.

Many of the Christians and missionaries are doing personal work in the wards and at the bedsides, and we have never in all our experience seen people so eager to hear the gospel. They plead with the workers to stop and preach to them and pray for them, and they beg for Bibles. Last night one man met Mrs. Sallee and Mrs. Tong in the yard and told them he was leaving right away for the front and begged for a Bible. They tried to put him off, as they had none to give him, but he would not take no, so Mrs. Sallee came in the house and found one of ours and gave it to him.

So urgent have been the requests for baptism that we have started eight enquirers' classes.

The faithfulness of most of the Christians, evangelists, Bible women and other workers during these trying months gives us cause for praise. The hearty welcome from the Christians, the friendly attitude of the people, and the wonderful opportunities for preaching the gospel assure us that the Father led us back at His appointed time and convinces us that the day of mission work in China is not over. The future shall see yet more glorious triumphs of His matchless grace.



EASTDALE CHURCH, CHATTANOOGA

A New Department

Another centennial celebration is to be held in Georgia. It is of Columbia Theological Seminary, a Presbyterian institution of Decatur, Ga. Crozer Theological Seminary has appointed one of her graduates, Dr. Lester A. Brown of Chattanooga, pastor of East Lake Baptist Church, to represent her at the celebration. Dr. Brown was graduated from Crozer in 1903.

The convention will not end all the interesting discussions. We have in store some others which will be worth while. Dr. J. J. Taylor is advocating the establishment of a South-wide denominational paper. Some of the brethren are going to discuss his position. Already an interesting article is in hand from Dr. G. C. Savage of Nashville. Tennessee Baptists will miss much if they do not subscribe now for their paper. Brethren are writing from many sections to thank us for the present "wide-open" policy which gives freedom for writers even when they radically disagree with the editor.

Huntsville, Alabama, has one of our former Tennessee pastors, Alvin L. Bates, who went from Decherd to Fifth Street Church of that place. He has recently closed his second revival meeting with his congregation and is happy over the results. There were some sixty professions of faith and reclamations. As an expression of appreciation for their pastor's services, the church voted him a vacation with expenses paid to Ft. Worth and Dallas, Texas.

Atheists plan to break down law. According to press reports from Memphis, a group of members of the A. A. A. have set themselves to the task of testing the constitutionality of the evolution law in Tennessee. They propose one of two methods. Either they will have some one file suit on the grounds that he is being deprived of his constitutional rights in not having taught his children or a teacher will file suit on the grounds that he is being deprived of his rights in not being allowed to teach it. Thus does atheism hate law and order.

Henry Hurt B. Y. P. U. is the name of an adult union in the Union Avenue Church of Memphis.

If there are readers in our family who do not believe in an adult union (B. A. P. Y.), let them visit this live body and they will be converted. On the evening of April 29th there were 112 present at this union. Of that number, 84 were daily Bible readers and many of them are regular stewards of their finances. This group of members are interested in all our work and have secured a large number of subscribers for the Baptist and Reflector.

Sam P. Martin is leaving Tennessee, according to a news note in the Western Recorder of last week. He has accepted the call of Newport, Ky., and began his work there last week. He was formerly pastor of Third Church, Owensboro, Ky., and the Recorder welcomes him back to his former state. He has done a great work in Kingsport, and we regret very much to see him leave us.

Michigan Baptists have organized a new association, states the Illinois Baptist. The body will be known as the "Union of Regular Baptist Churches of Michigan." Associate Editor Throgmorton of the Illinois Baptist, in commenting on the action, says: "We congratulate these sure-enough Baptists and wish for them as great success and growth as we had when, more than twenty years ago, the Illinois Baptist State Association was formed."

"Why Be a Baptist?" is the title of a book from the pen of H. Boyce Taylor of Murray, Ky. The name indicates the nature of the book, and it is useless to say that the book deals truly and comprehensively with the big things of Baptists. It is readable, informing, complete. Every Baptist ought to study it carefully, and with the Bible in hand can come to the truth about our denominational doctrines and polity. It can be ordered from the author for one dollar.

Baylor may go to Dallas, if the recommendation of the special committee is accepted by the State Convention this fall. At its meeting April 27, 28 the committee finally voted by a majority of thirteen to two to recommend the removal. Ex-Gov. Pat M. Neff and Mr. O. C. Lattimore were the two opposing the recommendation. Dallas has offered to furnish a plot of 1,000 acres of ground and to

give \$1,500,000 toward the erection of the new buildings if the school is transferred. The Medical College of Baylor University is already located in Dallas. The matter is creating widespread interest and much excitement in the Lone Star State.

Trezevant Calls Pastor. Trezevant Church has called the Rev. C. E. Hutchinson of Fairview, Ky., to succeed W. E. Skinner, who recently resigned in order to go to Grand Junction. If Brother Hutchinson comes he will bring to the church a ripe experience and a spirit that will mean progress even beyond that which the church has had during recent months.

Carlyle Brooks has been singing in a revival meeting in Monticello, Ga., where W. B. Underwood is pastor. W. B. Teague of Jesup, Ga., did the preaching. There were 36 additions to the church, 25 of them by baptism. Brother Brooks is now with Pastor W. T. Halstead and the church at Camilla, Ga., W. L. Cutts of Atlanta doing the preaching.

BROTHERHOOD PROGRAM

The annual report of the Baptist Brotherhood is set for 8:30 Saturday night in the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention. After the reading of a brief report and an address of ten minutes by Associate Secretary Burnett, Mr. W. C. Coleman, Wichita, Kansas, president of the Northern Baptist Convention, will make the principal address. Mr. Coleman is a very large business man, who as been devoting three-fourths of his time to kingdom work without any charge.

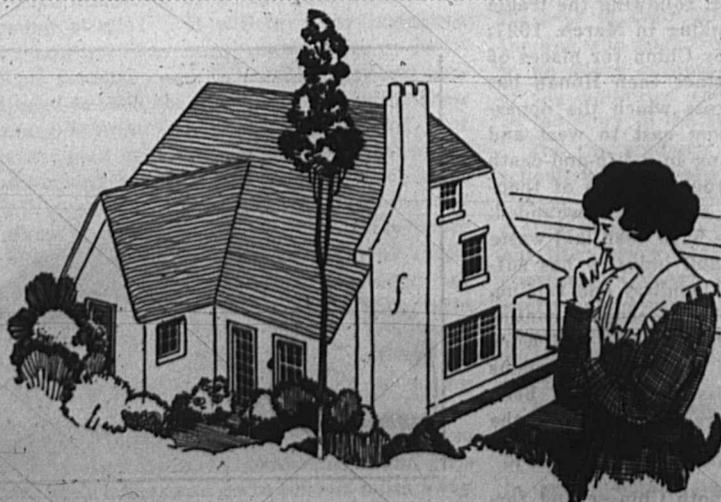
At 8 a. m., on the 17th, 18th and 19th, addresses of forty minutes each will be delivered by able speakers. At that hour on Thursday morning Dr. Lincoln McConnell is to speak on the topic, "What a Pastor Expects of His Laymen." Ex-Governor Neff, of Texas, has been invited to speak on the second morning, and Mr. Ben Johnson, president of the Commercial National Bank of Shreveport, has agreed to speak on Saturday morning, the 19th.

It is hoped that laymen will come to Chattanooga in large numbers and avail themselves of these addresses, together with the proceedings of the entire convention.—J. T. Henderson, General Secretary.

ALERT BIBLE CLASS, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, CHATTANOOGA. Z. H. TAYLOR, President; S. E. WHITAKER, Teacher.



The Alert Bible Class of the First Baptist Church of Chattanooga, Tenn., is one of the largest men's classes in the state. It meets in the main auditorium of the church every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock, and the average attendance is around four hundred men. The class is taught by Mr. Sam E. Whitaker, while Mr. Ken Whitaker is assistant teacher. Both of these gentlemen are thorough Bible students and possess the ability to present the lesson in forceful and attractive manner. The class, under the leadership of Mr. Zach H. Taylor as president, has taken its place as one of the leading organizations for good in the community. The music is in charge of Mr. Frank Lee, assisted by Miss Annie Huff, pianist.



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 STATE EXECUTIVE BOARD, TENNESSEE BAPTIST CONVENTION
 W. D. Hudgins, Superintendent
 Headquarters, Tullahoma, Tenn.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS	B. Y. P. U. WORKERS
Jesse Daniels, West Tennessee	D. N. Livingstone, State Director
Frank Collins, Middle Tennessee	Miss Roxie Jacobs, Junior and Intermediate Leader
Miss Zella Mae Collie, Elementary Worker	

SUNDAY SCHOOL NOTES

We have so many interesting things to report this week that we will likely crowd our space. We give short quotations from letters bringing fine reports.

Mr. H. O. Robinson sends in a good list from Temple and writes encouragingly concerning the work there.

Rev. Roy R. McCulloch sends in a fine list of names from Ripley having studied the Sunday School Manuals. Things are going right on in Ripley.

We call especial attention to the programs for the regional B. Y. P. U. conventions to be held at Dyersburg and Gallatin. The other two will be published next week if we can get them together in time. A splendid outline has been arranged and Mr. W. E. Holcomb of Mississippi will address the convention at Dyersburg and Mr. Hailey at Gallatin. Let every one get ready for these great meetings.

Rev. R. J. Williams writes from Beulah Association: "We are starting off very well in our work in Beulah Association. We have the association divided into four groups and have three of them organized in the Sunday school work, each group putting on programs once a month. In two of them we have the B. Y. P. U. and brotherhoods so organized and hope to organize the third one next Sunday night. I have never met with more encouragement anywhere than

I am getting here. We will have to make the Sunday school work the main line for a while and bring the B. Y. P. U. and brotherhood work up as we can. You will please send me a good supply of literature for all the work, but more especially the associational work."

Mr. Livingstone writes concerning Jefferson County: "We reorganized our association at White Pine Sunday. We are trying a new plan. We have chosen one set of officers for both Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. work. To begin with, our meetings are to be held quarterly, first a B. Y. P. U. and then a Sunday school program. Canup was selected as director and four group leaders were chosen to help him."

Dr. E. S. Hopper writes from Crockett County: "Yesterday at the fifth Sunday meeting held at the Providence Baptist Church in this county they gave me about thirty minutes in which we discussed associational organization for Baptist Sunday schools. We have set as a date for this organization the third Sunday in May at this church. We discussed the plan as outlined in the pamphlet I received from you a few days ago. I am enclosing herewith a rough sketch of the topography of the thirteen churches in this association. I want you to suggest what you think would make good groupings. I understand this will be imposing upon you from a practical standpoint, but it being my first ex-

perience in this work I will appreciate very much any suggestion you may make."

B. Y. P. U. NOTES

Miss Carrie Paschal, Knoxville, reports some fine classes.

Mrs. R. H. Ray sends in a list of awards for McEwen. These have been delayed because the report went to Nashville and was late getting to the office.

Miss Florence Privett sends in some large lists of classes from Knoxville and awards have been sent. Miss Margaret Capelle sends in a list of names having finished the Junior B. Y. P. U. Manual, but did not give name of the church.

Mrs. Dubberly of Memphis keeps up her splendid work, sending lists almost every week. She helped in the training school at Whiteville and did a great job.

Our young people will rejoice with us that Mr. D. N. Livingstone has been promoted to the B. Y. P. U. field work and will lead our young people in a mighty way. No one in the entire state has a deeper hold on the young people of this state than Dave Livingstone. We quote in other places what people of other states have to say about him and his work. He will promote the work through the educational department at Tullahoma. Write all communications in the way of reports and awards to the department, where all office work will be done from now on. No headquarters elsewhere in the state and no other offices kept.

Mr. Russell Compton writes from Kentucky: "I have just returned from Middlesboro, Ky., where I attended the state B. Y. P. U. convention. While there it was my very great pleasure to meet Brother Livingstone from your state, and am advised that he is under your department in the work in Tennessee. I

have never yet seen any work that can be compared to his work at Middlesboro. As president of the West Central District Convention of the Kentucky B. Y. P. U., I am arranging now our program to be given at the district meeting at Cloverport, Ky., on October 12 to 14, inclusive. Would it be possible to permit Brother Livingstone to come to us for these three days to conduct the devotionals for us? I am familiar with the matter of paying expenses of out-of-state workers, which if I am correctly informed, is on a basis of where we get a man from Tennessee we would pay his expenses, and if you get one from Kentucky, then his expenses would be paid by your board. We will have the largest regional meeting this year in Kentucky and are planning for a great program; and if you will advise me by early mail that we can have the services for these days of Brother Livingstone, it will be the crowning event yet."

LAYMEN'S NOTES

Mr. John I. Forrest writes from Niota: "Please send me some tracts that I may hand out to our men ex- (Continued on page 26)"

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SICK HEADACHE

I do think your medicine is sure fine. It has done my family a world of good. I am just pleased fine with the results of the medicine. It has been the greatest doctor for us we have ever had. It has kept the whole family up and did not need a doctor. It has been the first year we did not have a doctor in our home. I will not have any other medicine so long as I can get yours (B. L. & K. R.). It has just made a man of my husband, and it did my children so much good.—Mrs. A. C. Johnson, Putman, Ala.

I had indigestion and was weak and nervous, and had sick headache spells, could not eat anything without it hurt me; I was so near dead that I was not able to do my housework, when I began taking B. L. & K. R., and I sure did find great relief. I cannot praise it enough for what it has done for me, for I believe I would have been dead if it had not been for B. L. & K. R. — Mrs. Nannie Bishop, Greenville, S. C.

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THE NEWS BULLETIN

WHERE SOUTHERN BAPTISTS AID THE NEGRO BAPTISTS



We are giving here a picture of the main building, "Griggs Hall," of the American Baptist Theological Seminary located in Nashville. This building is complete in every respect and is modern. It contains classrooms, library, students' rooms, offices for faculty and other rooms. It will serve the institution for some

few years as the student body grows. One-fourth of a cent out of each dollar contributed to the Co-operative Program goes to help maintain this institution, the first of its kind ever built with the aid of Southern Baptists. Only time can reveal the vast and far-reaching good that this agency of our Lord's will do.

CHURCH ADMINISTRATION CONFERENCES

Dr. P. E. Burroughs announces a series of conferences on church administration to be held during the convention next week. These meetings will come at hours which will not conflict with the convention programs and will be addresses by some of the outstanding pastors and laymen of the South. Beginning Tuesday evening with a special hour and then each morning from 8:00 to 8:45 in the Community Hall of the convention building.

POLK COUNTY MEETING

The fifth Sunday meeting of Polk County Association was held with Shilo Church at Ocoee. The program continued from the evening of the 27th of April through the 29th. Elder Pack of Etowah led in the opening devotional. The introductory sermon was preached by Jesse Johnson of Benton. The sermon Saturday was delivered by F. A. Webb of Etowah and Jesse Johnson spoke on Baptist History. Joe Rice of Reliance spoke on "What Is Scriptural Sanctification?". W. C. Smedley of Chattanooga discussed laymen's work in the churches, and the meeting closed with an able sermon by Brother Jesse Johnson, who is the moderator. M. S. Waldrop was clerk of the meeting.



Are YOU This Person?
 Christian man (or woman); age 18-60 (say); living in city or town; free all or part of day; good health; missionary in spirit; eager to promote the Gospel in own or nearby community; needing fair financial remuneration.
If So, We Need YOU!
 Ask (without obligation) for particulars about "colportage" work. Please mention this paper BIBLE INSTITUTE COLPORTAGE ASS'N, 539 N. Wells, Chicago, Ill.

BLIND, DEAF MUTE SEES!

Last week in Knoxville a blind man saw, but it was with his spiritual eyes that he beheld the glory of a Savior. Isaac Ferguson, 39, was led to Christ by his brother who spoke to him through signs made upon the palms of the blind, deaf, dumb man's hands. Pastor J. K. Haynes of South Knoxville Church baptized him, and he is going to be sent to the General Hospital for an examination looking to the restoration of his sight.

ANOTHER GREAT MEETING

Sandersville, Ga., has experienced a gracious revival. Dr. Clifford A. Owens of Monroe, Ga., did the preaching, and our Roger M. Hickman of Petersburg, Tenn., led the singing. Pastor C. C. Davison reports 52 additions to the church, and the older members of the body claim it was one of the most helpful revivals in many years. Brother Hickman is now in Athens, Ga., in a meeting with J. C. Wilkinson. Dr. Owens goes next to Auburn, Ga.

OUR FRIENDS

- Miss May Phillips, Chattanooga.
- Miss Minnie Payne, Chattanooga.
- Mrs. H. B. Webster, Knoxville.
- Miss Annie Henry, Memphis.
- Mrs. S. J. House, Memphis.
- J. R. Harris, Nashville.
- Mrs. Winnie Winns, Portland.
- J. W. Karns, Powell Station.

Our New Friends

- Chattanooga: Mrs. Rufus Story, Miss Ida Gilliland.
- Knoxville: Mrs. C. E. Norton, Mrs. W. H. Berry, Mrs. Boyd Bayless.
- Memphis: Mrs. Fred Hogan, Mrs. I. F. Bigelow, Mrs. J. Fred Scholfield.
- Nashville: Mrs. Charles Matthai.
- Portland: Mrs. Ewing Jernigan, Mrs. Clyde Jernigan.

REVIVAL AT BLUFF CITY

The First Baptist Church of Bluff City, Tenn., had a great meeting Sunday morning, April 22nd, at which some twelve conversions were reported, ten of whom united with the church as candidates for baptism. About the only difference between this and the meeting on the day of Pentecost was that there were not as many people present at this meeting to be saved.

This great meeting was the culmination of a week's teaching by Rev. J. H. Snow and wife of Knoxville,

along the line of church efficiency. After giving to the church his wonderful Bible plan of organizing and making an efficient church, Brother Snow turned the meeting into an evangelistic service Sunday morning, which resulted in the above revival. The church, by unanimous vote, adopted the system of church efficiency as taught by Brother Snow.

The church has been in its new place of worship only one month. Since going into the new building there have been added by experience and baptism and by letter 28 members which is 41 per cent of the membership as it stood just one month ago. On Sunday evening, April 29th, the pastor, Rev. J. M. Good, baptized 14 candidates in the new baptistry—seven young ladies and seven young men.

"SOUTHWESTERN" ACTIVE IN EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGNS

By L. A. Myers, Publicity Department, Seminary

With the opening of the spring and summer campaigns the Southwestern Baptist Seminary faculty members have been active in evangelistic campaigns in many sections of the South.

President L. R. Scarborough is leading the group in these meetings. On April 16th he closed the third revival in Oklahoma—Durant, Miami and Tulsa. In these meetings there were more than 250 additions. He leaves during this month for Asheville, N. C., where he will assist in a revival with the First Church. Following immediately upon the close of this campaign he will begin three great section-wide meetings at Hickory, N. C., Forest City, N. C., and Minden, La. More than one hundred churches will be engaged.

Professors from the music department are assisting with the music. These include J. Frank Cheek, B. B. McKinney, E. L. Carnett and I. E. Reynolds. Other teachers active in these campaigns have been H. E. Dana, B. A. Copass, E. L. Carlson, Albert Venting, W. W. Bames, W. T. Conner. Members of the educational family, as well as the music faculty, are scheduled to teach and otherwise to lead the work in assemblies in many sections of the South.

CHATTANOOGA APPRECIATES THE JEWS

Elsewhere in this issue there appears an article from Chattanooga relative to the recent campaign waged by Jacob Gartenhaus on behalf of the Jews. We have received from Miss Odessa Lyons of First Church another article concerning this movement and with a copy of the resolutions adopted by the audience on the last night of the campaign. Our rules forbid the publication of the resolutions as "free copy," but we rejoice that such a spirit was engendered during the meeting as is indicated by the report. The meetings were held in the auditorium of First Church and were attended by large congregations.

HOW MUCH DO THEY GIVE?

Report of Religious Gifts in 1844
 The Episcopalians number 60,000 communicants. The amount expended for missionaries at home and abroad is \$80,000, a little more than a dollar and a quarter for each communicant per year, or two and a half cents a week.

The Old School Presbyterians number 170,000 communicants and contribute about \$80,000 for missionary purposes, making an average for each communicant of nearly fifty cents or one cent a week.

The Baptists number nearly 800,000 members and contribute about \$100,000 per annum for missionary purposes. This gives an average of about twelve and a half cents a year or about one-fourth of a cent a week.

The Methodists number upwards of one million of members and contribute about \$150,000 for mission-

ary objects, an average of thirteen cents a year or one-quarter of a cent per week.

"The aggregate of the number of communicants mentioned in the foregoing estimate is 2,030,000. The aggregate amount of annual contributions for that number is \$410,000 being a general average of about 20 cents a year or less than half a cent a week for each communicant.

Half a cent a week from the Christians of America to spread the knowledge of God! "Tell it not in Gath, publish it not in the streets of Askelon."—O. L. Hailey.

CHURCH "DOLLS UP"

Little Cedar Lick Church, in Wilson County, has been dressing up her house of late. The pulpit and rostrum (Continued on page 25.)



Lamps Of Gold

Samuel Judson Porter, \$1.75

The fruitage of a long and varied ministry by a writer of books, redolent with scholarly spirituality. He sees and makes others see beauty on morning hills. His book carries the mystical secret "Let Christ Be in you." For those who need vision more than philosophy.

Some Fruits Of The Gospel

George W. Leavell, \$1.00

The experiences of a medical missionary written with all the freshness of a life given in victorious service. Its informational value must not be overlooked, but its great worth will be found in its spiritual impress. It will prove a tonic to all who will read it.

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD

161 Eighth Ave. N.
 Nashville Tennessee

Hebrew-Christian Meetings in Chattanooga

By Mrs. H. W. McCall

"I had a vision of this meeting, but I never had a vision of such a meeting as he had!" These were the words of Brother Jacob Gartenhaus following the week of meetings held in the First Baptist Church in Chattanooga and sponsored by the women of the Ocoee Association and the Baptist Pastors' Conference. Mr. Gartenhaus came with two other Jewish Christians, the Rev. Jacob Peltz, of Chicago, and the Rev. Henry Singer, of Detroit, who were coming to the annual conference of the Hebrew-Christian Alliance of America which met in Atlanta on April 21, stopping here through Mr. Gartenhaus' arrangements.

Our meetings were called Hebrew-Christian good will meetings, and I know Christians all over the city and from the outlying districts have been stirred with good will for Israel, with a desire that Israel might be saved. We have been brought to realize that we have not cared for their souls, that we have not, as individuals, witnessed to them of the love of the living Christ by word or life. We have been selfish, we have not prayed, we have not longed for them to know, we have not loved!

Opening Sunday morning in our church with a most appealing and stirring message from Mr. Gartenhaus, who had charge of the meetings, the next service was held in the courthouse auditorium on Sunday afternoon. Here Mr. Singer, with illustrations, gave the message of the

Passover to the Jews and Christians, telling how each part of that Supper pointed to the true Lamb of God; the unleavened bread, to His sinless life; the three cakes, symbolizing the Trinity, the middle piece (never the first or third), broken and hidden away for three days in a clean place, so spoke to our hearts of Him. The glasses of wine memorializing the blood on the doorposts and foreshadowing His blood to be shed, in comparison to that of our Lord's Supper which commemorates the blood already shed; the unbroken bone of the Lamb reminding us that not a bone of the true Lamb of God was broken. All present were deeply moved by this message, such joy filled our hearts, while several Hebrew women were seen silently weeping.

One Jewish man said that he would not take a thousand dollars for having been present. A Jewess was busy the next day inviting her neighbors to go—Baptists among them!

People of all denominations came to the meetings, among them two priests, we are told. A Catholic woman, I believe, has found her living Lord because of these messages. She became so concerned for the salvation of the Jews that she distributed pamphlets that Mr. Gartenhaus brought, called Jews on the phone and personally went across the city and brought one Hebrew girl to hear Mr. Gartenhaus tell the story of his life. Our people were brought to tears in hearing of his steadfastness

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"--- AND SO WE WENT TO
EFFRON'S AND PAID LESS
—IT CERTAINLY ENDS
THAT WAY."

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AT ALL TIMES

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TAYLORS

"The Store Ahead of Today"

725 MARKET STREET

to his Lord in spite of bitter persecution from friends and loved ones.

As the days passed not only the numbers increased, but the interest as well, the Jews being much impressed. A Jewish doctor, who with friends gathered around the radio in his home, became so interested that he said he felt he must come to the church and see the men. A young man said that he had learned far more in these meetings about his Jewish people than he had ever learned at the synagogue through the years. A Jewish young lady said: "I am going to read the fifty-third chapter of Isaiah."

We cannot begin to tell all the blessings that have come and will yet come from having had these earnest Christian Jews with us. Though not at first caring for the name of the meetings—good will meetings—they have already proven that to be true, for verily there is a spirit of

good will abroad. The clear, pure gospel was given out—the need of salvation for all, the Jews and Gentiles alike, and that only through the Lord Jesus Christ and His sacrifice for us.

Hundreds of notes were written personally to the Jewish people, thousands of invitation cards distributed and hundreds of pieces of Jewish literature were given out. May we remember that we have "obtained mercy through their unbelief that through our mercy they also may obtain mercy." "O, the depths of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God." "How unsearchable are His judgements and His ways past finding out!"

Let us remember to pray daily for our brother and friend, Jacob Gartenhaus; let us pray for Israel; let us witness to the Jews that the Lord's people do love them, for He loves through us.

RIDGEDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

Ridgedale Church grew out of a mission Sunday school which was or-

was constituted, borrowed money and built for themselves a one-room house of worship out close to the foot of Missionary Ridge. Additions



RIDGEDALE CHURCH, CORNER DODDS AND BAILEY AVENUES

ganized in a rented hall back in 1908. Within a year this school had grown and a number of people had been converted. In 1909 a church

were made to the house, but by 1924 the church had grown so large that it became necessary to have more adequate equipment so a new and modern building was erected. A cut of this building appears in this issue.

Dr. R. L. Baker is now the pastor of the church and he is doing a great work. He is a fearless defender of the faith, a good Gospel preacher, a loving pastor and has for his companion a talented woman whose ability as an artist makes the pastor's work more effective. One of the means by which the pastor reaches and instructs large numbers of people is through illustrated lessons. Mrs. Baker draws the pictures or cartoons used in these lectures. They have been with the church since April, 1927.



Robert Lee Baker, D.D., Pastor, Ridgedale Church.

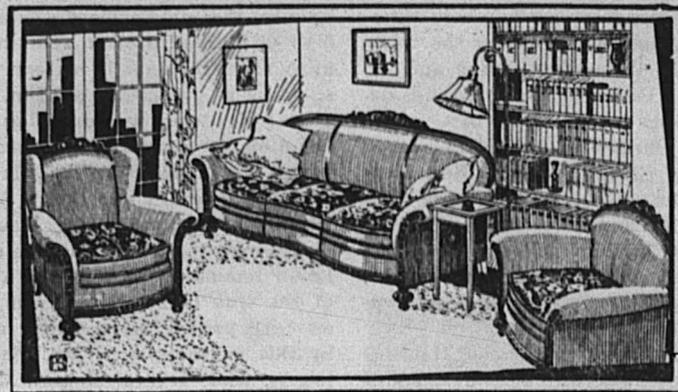
The harassed-looking man was being shown over some works.

"That machine," said his guide, "does the work of thirty men."

The man smiled glumly. "At last," he said, "I have seen what my wife should have married."

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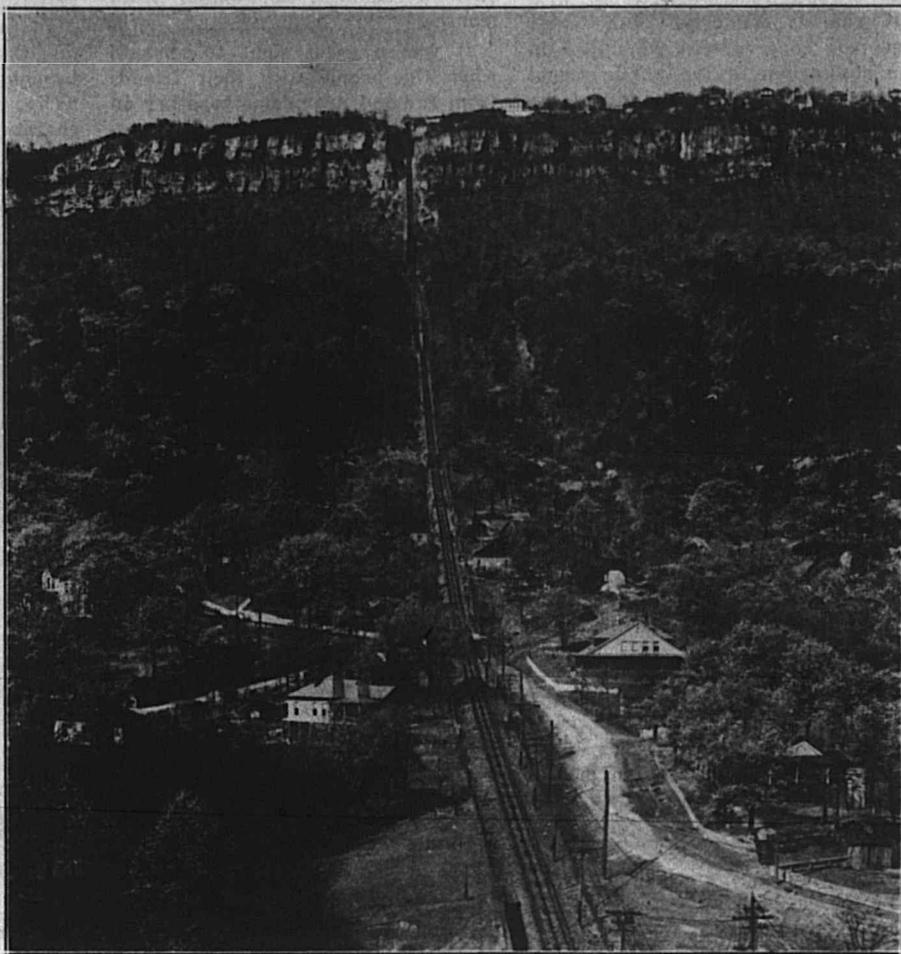
Electric Incline to Historic Lookout Mountain

ONE of the most thrilling experiences the messengers to the Southern Baptist Convention will have while in Chattanooga will be that of a ride up Lookout Mountain on the Incline Railway, a picture of which is herewith given. This line is only 4,750 feet in length, but it does something which few railways in the entire world do,—it climbs in that short distance to an elevation of 1,450 feet above its starting point.

One will seldom find a greater thrill than he will have in making this trip, especially should he be fortunate enough to make the trip on a day when clouds are hanging low over the city. In such a case, he will probably leave the fogs and darkness and in eight short minutes pass through the clouds and find himself in the midst of bright sunshine and on an elevation from which he can look down upon the clouds.

However, the greatest treat comes on a clear day. From the points of vantage high upon Lookout's rugged brow, one can look down upon a wonderfully beautiful valley in which Chattanooga lies. He can see the famous Moccasin Bend of the Tennessee River. If it is unusually clear, he can see mountains which raise their heads in five different states.

Of course everyone will want to go upon Lookout, there to see the battle fields and other places of historic interest. And one will have missed a rare treat should he fail to take advantage of the opportunity of making the trip by the Incline.



See Nature's Wonders from Lookout Mountain

When in Chattanooga visit Lookout Mountain—site of the historic "Battle Above the Clouds." From this lofty vantage point the beauties of nature's handiwork may be seen. Fertile valleys, picturesque mountains and the Tennessee River, outlining famous Moccasin Bend, serve to create a scenic masterpiece.

RIDE THE INCLINE

Via the Lookout Mountain Incline is the best and quickest way to ascend the mountain. An eight minute ride puts you at Point Lookout, 1700 feet above the city. Don't fail to take the trip while in Chattanooga. The historic and scenic attractions will well repay you for the time spent.

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TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH, ROSSVILLE, GA.

The Rossville Baptist Tabernacle was organized in July, 1925, with 107 charter members. For some time the congregation worshiped in the auditorium of the public school building, but early in the fall of the same year purchased three lots at the corner of 48th street and Avenue M, on which was immediately erected a large two-story building

greater spirit along this line has perhaps not been found by any pastor in any congregation. For all causes \$30,000 has been contributed in 34 months.

It was a great sight to behold when the people with their friends from far and near came together on April 29th to burn the notes amounting to \$7,100 and dedicate the house to the Lord. The large audience of people wept tears of joy as the pas-

tor spoke on "The Joy of an Accomplished Purpose," and as the notes were burning the choir rendered softly, "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

In the afternoon Dr. A. T. Allen of the Central Baptist Church brought a wonderful message on "The Lily Work of Life," which charmed the people as he spoke. Six people joined the church during the day. It was a day that will long be remembered in the history of this

church. With the several hundred unenlisted Baptists, the great unlimited evangelistic opportunity within its reach and the building equipment which will adequately care for nearly one thousand in Sunday school, it appears that there is a great opportunity for this church.

"No one is useless in this world who lightens the burden of it to any one else."—Divens.



"THE WHEELER CLASS" AND "THE GLAD GIRLS' CLASS," ROSSVILLE TABERNACLE

of tabernacle style which furnishes the largest seating capacity of any church in the city. The property is valued at about \$20,000.

For the first six months the church had no pastor. The pulpit was supplied by various brethren during this period. January 1, 1926, the Rev. Geo. W. McClure was called to the care of this splendid people. Having served in two other pastorates in this section, the Woodland Park Church for eight years and the First Church of Chickamauga, Ga., four years, he needed no introduction to a Chattanooga Baptist congregation.

Since his coming, even since the organization of the church, there has been a very splendid growth in every department of the work. Some 350 members have come into the fellowship. The W. M. U., the young people's work and the Sunday school all are well organized.

Some of the most remarkable things about this church are the spiritual atmosphere in which one finds himself when attending upon one of the services and the sacrificial giving of its people. Just a few weeks ago a movement was begun to pay out of debt and practically every member wholeheartedly and enthusiastically co-operated in this movement. A



Geo. W. McClure, Pastor, Tabernacle Church, Rossville, Ga.

Condensed Statement of the Hospital Commission

MARCH 31, 1928

CURRENT ASSETS

Cash on Hand and in Bank	\$	3,559.24	
Accounts Receivable	\$	9,743.70	
Notes Receivable		1,658.54	
	\$	11,402.24	
Less Reserve		787.57	10,614.67
Membership Fees			6.00
Inventories			13,853.39
			\$ 28,033.30

FIXED ASSETS

Organization Expenses		63,242.50	
Land		103,171.96	
Buildings and Equipment	917,662.68		
Less Reserve for Depreciation		57,120.52	
		860,542.16	
Prepaid Insurance			1,026,956.62
			4,301.80
Total Assets			\$1,059,291.72

LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable	\$	23,580.08
Notes Payable		25,000.00
Total Current Liabilities	\$	48,580.08

BONDS

First Mortgage, 5½%	\$	525,000.00
Total Liabilities		573,580.08
Net Worth, March 31, 1928		485,711.64
		\$1,059,291.72

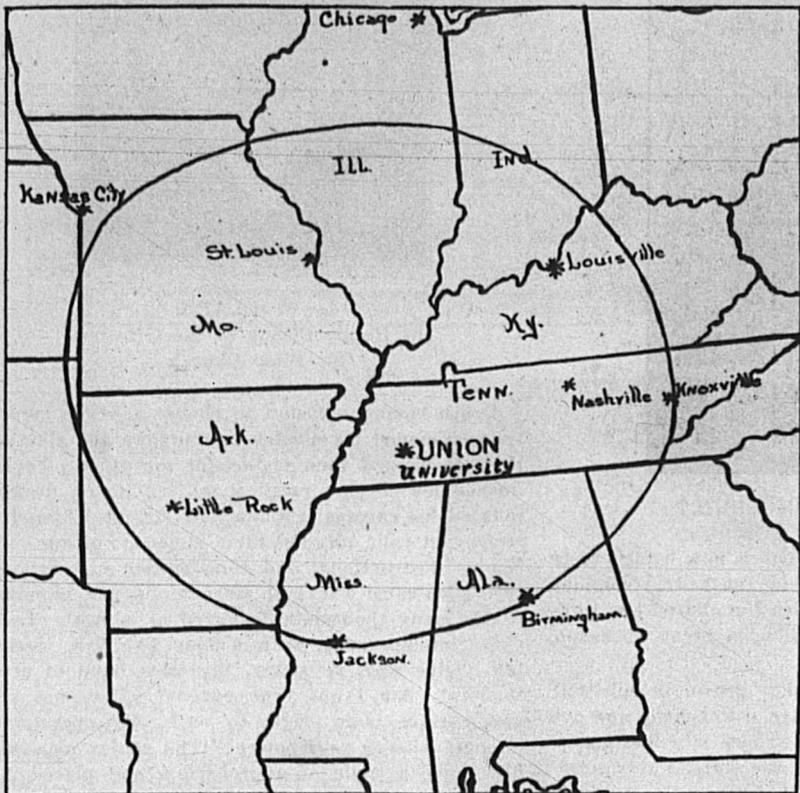
Note: In the above statement, no reference is made to the item of \$250,000 in dispute between the Home Board and the Hospital Commission, as that item appears in the Home Board liabilities.

The item of "Accounts Payable" refers solely to current operating accounts, which vary from month to month.

W. D. BARKER, Accountant.

FACTS WORTH KNOWING ABOUT UNION UNIVERSITY

Our people are always interested in their possessions. Union University is one of the colleges of Tennessee Baptists, and we feel sure they will be surprised at the facts presented in this article. Study the cut herewith presented and read the facts which you ought to know. Then remember that Union University is owned and controlled by Tennessee Baptists and its charter makes our rights in it safe for time to come. We trust that our people will not be slow in making their response to the present plea for relief from indebtedness, but that the load may be lifted and this great institution set free for the propagation of its important work.



The above circle, if accurately drawn, will include 1,000,000 white Baptists and over 5,000 Baptist churches. In this territory, five times as large as Tennessee, there is only one Baptist school in which it is possible to give a boy a full four-year college education! If Union University were to close, there would not be a single Baptist school in all this vast territory in which to educate a Baptist preacher or layman! Do you want this to happen? It will happen unless the Baptists of West Tennessee rally to the financial support of Union. One hundred and sixty thousand dollars has been raised for Union in the past twelve months and we must raise \$210,000 more.

Union is closing her 94th year. Union's endowment is \$190,000. Ten years ago Union's total assets were \$480,000. Today her total assets are \$925,000, an increase of \$445,000 in ten years. Union's indebtedness is \$164,000, an increase of \$49,000 in ten years. Union's indebtedness is scripions to apply on indebtedness. Union's indebtedness is represented in part by \$155,000 of current assets (supplies, notes and accounts). Union is now occupying nine buildings. Union has donated \$100,000 in reduced rates to Ministerial Education. Union has graduated 200 preachers, exactly one-half of them in the past twelve years, including those of the present class. Union has had 1,016 graduates, 573 (over half of them) in the past twelve years. Union's total income from all sources in all departments this year will be much above \$175,000. The total income in 1886 was \$3,287.75. Union has the largest attendance of any strictly orthodox Baptist college in the world outside of Texas, but has the least endowment.

Union is accomplishing more on the capital invested than any other school in the land. The average college in America spends \$320 per student. Union spends only \$200 per student, the least amount spent by any American college. Students from Union were teaching last year in every four year high school, except four in West Tennessee, outside of Shelby County, and in more than half the schools in Shelby. Union students, by actual count, were teaching in 34 per cent of the elementary schools of West Tennessee outside of Shelby County. One out

of twelve of Union's graduates who have been out long enough to gain their stride is listed in "Who's Who in America." One out of every thirty-five graduates, even including those of last year, is so listed. One out of one hundred eighty is the average for the colleges of America. Union is orthodox. She stands by the old Book. Nothing contrary to the teachings of God's Word is believed or taught by a single member of the faculty.

Not So Bad

"There came into my office the other day," said a real estate man, "a fellow whom I used to know as a boy. We used to play shinny, one o' cat, and all the games that boys play, and we always got along with about the usual number of scraps. But of late years I hadn't seen him often and had just about lost track of him. Well, we got to talking over old times, mentioning this fellow and that, and commenting on his success or failure.

"What's become of the Jones boys?" I asked.

"You mean the Bill Jones boys?" he asked in reply.

"Yes, Jim and Charlie."

"They're both dead."

"Is that so?" I said, for I hadn't heard of it. "Too bad, isn't it?"

"Why?" he asked.

"Oh, well, you know how little money they used to have, and see now what that property they owned is worth. Sure, it's to bad."

"Oh, I don't know," he said, looking rather queer and half smiling. "I married the widow of Jim."—Youth's Companion.

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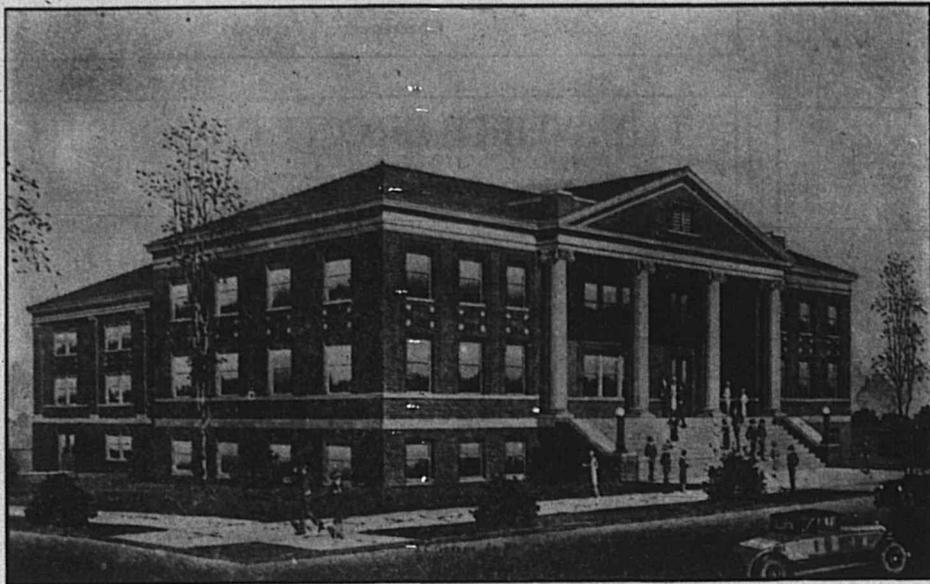
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ST. ELMO CHURCH AND ITS NEW HOME

St. Elmo is one of the several beautiful suburban sections of Chattanooga. It is located just beyond the famous Incline Railway up Lookout Mountain and has in it some of the finest of the people who will help entertain the convention. L. W. Clark is the efficient and happy pastor and has led the church in its growth to the point where a new building has become imperative.



NEW STRUCTURE OF ST. ELMO BAPTIST CHURCH NOW BEING BUILT

The cut herewith produced is from the architect's drawing of the building which is now being erected. The cornerstone was laid recently with fitting exercises, and the work is being pushed to completion. The building stands just across the street from the old frame house in which the church has worshipped for many years and will be complete and modern in every detail. It will be a great workshop as well as a beautiful temple of worship.

This church has had a splendid growth during the past few years. And it has grown in spiritual power as well as in numerical strength. The young people are well organized, are enthusiastic and active. The W. M. U. is a fine family, actively engaged in the work of the Lord. There is a fine group of laymen who are active and loyal and the Sunday school is one of the best in the state.

Messengers to the convention will receive a hearty welcome to St. Elmo, and the members of this church will be glad to lend a hand in making their stay in Chattanooga pleasant and profitable.



L. W. CLARK
The Happy Bishop of the Growing
St. Elmo Church

Death having occasion to choose a prime minister, summoned his illustrious courtiers and allowed them to present their claims for the office. Fever flushed his cheeks; palsy shook his limbs; dropsy inflated his carcass; asthma half strangled himself; stone and colic pleaded their violence; plague, his sudden destructions; and consumption his certainty. Then came war, with stern confidence, alluding to his many thousands devoured at a meal. Last came intemperance, with a face like fire, shouting, "Give way, ye sickly, ferocious band of pretenders! Am I not your parent? Does not sagacity trace your origin to me? My operations ceasing, whence your power?" The grisley monarch here gave a smile of approbation, and placed intemperance at his right hand as his favorite prime minister.—Dodsley.

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Convention

May 14th to 20th

Women's
Apparel



Children's
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719-721 Market Street—Thru to Broad

"An Ever Growing Patronage Tells Our Story"

AVONDALE CHURCH



Avondale Church is one of the newer of the Baptist bodies in Chattanooga. It was organized in 1911 under the ministry of C. E. Sprague who became its first pastor. At the present time it is a virile body, growing rapidly and doing a far-reaching work. B. D. Bowers is the able pastor. Recently the church opened its new and modern building which is located at the corner of Tinker and Roanoke streets.

It is a church where you feel at home and where one is made to realize that Christ is the head over all things. In this building one will find comfort, and the church knows how to be friendly in times of service and compassionate in times of sorrow. A hearty invitation is extended by the pastor and church to convention messengers to visit them while in the city and to command their services at all times.



D. B. Bowers, Pastor, Avondale Church

SYLVIA BIBLE CONFERENCE

Pastor L. H. Hatcher of Sylvia Church, near Dickson, sends us a report of their recent Bible conference. It was a good one and resulted in four professions of faith and a strengthening of the church. A. M. Nicholson of Orlinda, J. M. Rogers of McEwen, Clifton Bridges of Dover and W. M. Wood of Nashville were the principal speakers.

Brother Hatcher is a student in Union University and is making progress in his preparations for the ministry. He says the failure of the bank at McEwen a short time ago has hit his church at Sylvia, but they are pressing on in spite of that.

IT PAID TO SLEEP IN CHURCH

We have received a bit of news which is too good to keep. During the recent Sunday school conference at Carthage, Secretary O. E. Bryan was one of the speakers. J. T. Oakley, known and loved all over Tennessee, was one of the hearers—at least he was supposed to be. But his pew was turned into a berth, and while Secretary Bryan preached Brother Oakley slept. Some one felt sorry for Brother Oakley because it is customary for a fellow to pay for a berth, so gave him three dollars to meet the bill. And the funny part of it is given in words which Brother Oakley is reported to have uttered:

"If I went to sleep during his sermon I didn't know it. But I confess I was listening when he started. Just when I quit listening, I do not know, and the next thing I remember was seeing him back in the 'amen' corner. How he got there and when is all dark to me."

SUMMER SCHOOL OF SOUTHWESTERN SEMINARY

Announcements relative to the summer school of Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, Texas, have been made through Jeff D. Ray, director. This school will open on July 14th, and provisions have been made for taking care of the needs of four classes of students:

1. The undergraduate who wishes to take special work looking toward entering the regular classes in the fall.
2. Busy pastors and other church workers who may wish to spend their vacations in special study.
3. Those who wish to keep informed and energized but who cannot leave their work long enough to attend a regular session of a seminary.
4. College students graduating this spring and who intend later to do theological work.

As there will be fewer students during the summer term, one will have a better advantage. The faculty for the school will be made up of President L. R. Scarborough, Director Jeff D. Ray, H. E. Dana, Albert Venting, E. L. Carlson, L. R. Elliott and J. W. Crowder in the School of Theology; J. M. Price, N. R. Drummond and L. A. Myers of the School of Religious Education; Mrs. W. B. McGarity of the School of Missionary Training; I. E. Reynolds, E. L. Carnett, Edwin McNeely, W. B. Moore, Mrs. J. H. Cassidy and P. H. Medsker of the School of Sacred Music.

Attendance at the summer term in previous years has run around \$200, and it is expected that a larger number will enroll this year.

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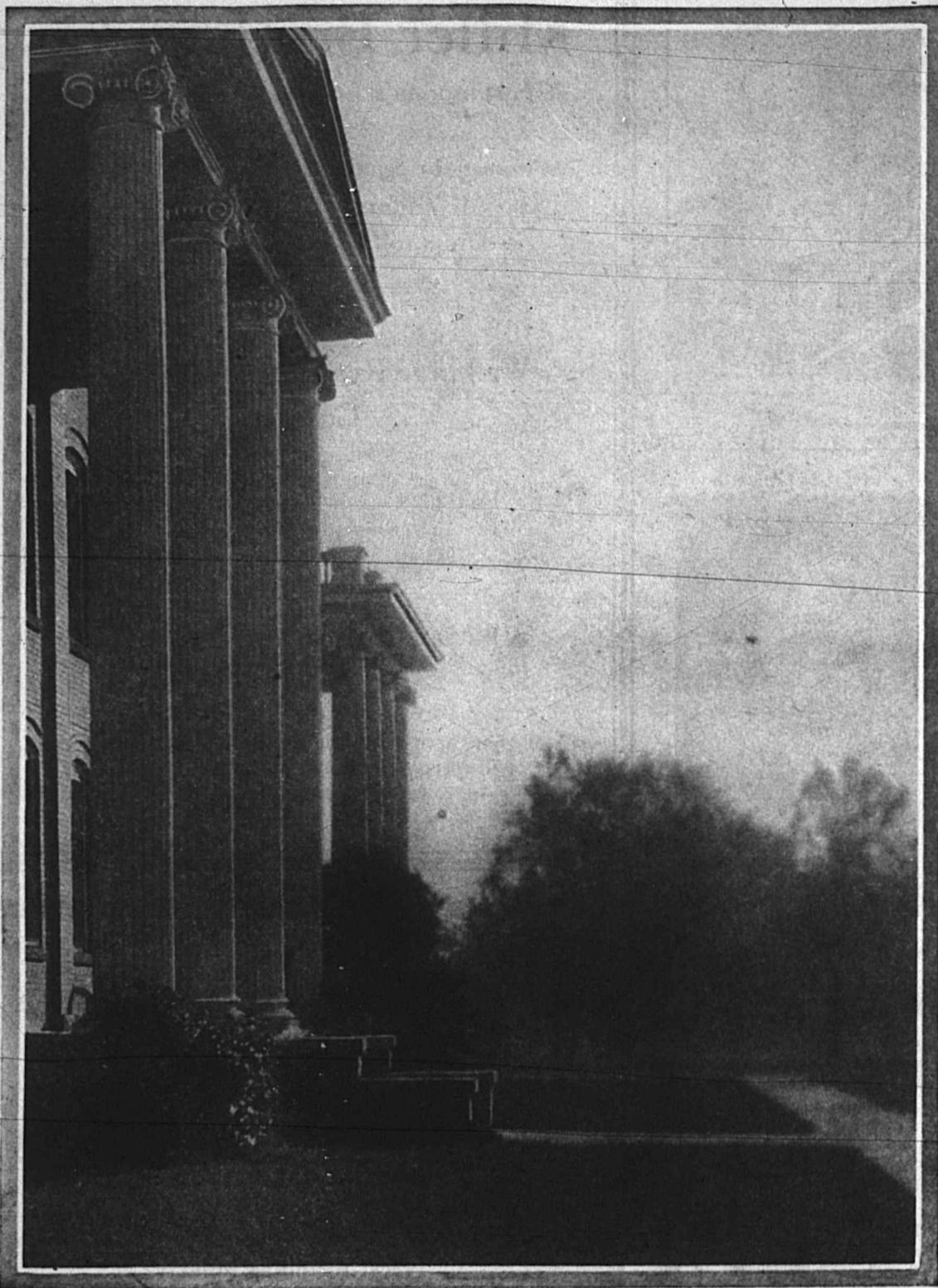
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The Y. M. C. A. CAFETERIA extends a sincere welcome to the great gathering and invites each and every member thereof to come to it for real home-cooked food.

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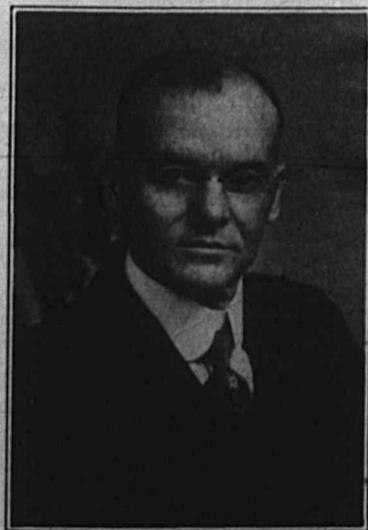
TENNESSEE COLLEGE

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Greetings to the Southern Baptist Convention

Thorough Scholarship with a Christian purpose is the ideal represented by this institution, which is the only Senior College for women in Tennessee. The College offers standard courses in the classics, in the sciences, and in the fine arts.

Murfreesboro is a beautiful old Southern town and possesses a quiet and cultured atmosphere that has developed with the educational life of its schools and colleges during the past century. The students find time here for that unhurried association with the great minds of every age which constitutes a liberal education.



E. L. ATWOOD, D.D., *President*

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

President ----- Mrs. R. L. Harris, 112 Gibbs Road, Knoxville
 Treasurer ----- Mrs. J. T. Altman, 1584 McGavock St., Nashville
 Corresponding Secretary ----- Miss Mary Northington, Nashville
 Young People's Leader ----- Miss Victoria Logan, Nashville
 W. M. S. Field Worker ----- Miss Wilma Buey, Nashville
 Young People's Field Worker ----- Miss Cornelia Rollow, Nashville
 Headquarters for W. M. U., 161 Eighth Ave., N., Nashville, Tenn.

MOTHER

Her arms, my cradle undergirt with tireless care;
 Her ears, the open door to every sigh and cry;
 Her brow, the first to kiss, to call, to bless in prayer;
 Her hair, with silver threads, agleam with radiance rare;
 Her eyes, the depthless well of love that cannot die;
 Her face, uplit with light of heavens highest sky;
 Her heart, the throbbing heart of God: Mother, who bare!
 My mother, thou art all of this and more
 Than tongue can ever tell or ears receive or heart.
 Thou art my mother! That is more than all the earth
 Besides. What though I said farewell to thee a score
 Of years ago? I love thee still. Death does not part.
 Deathless in love and life—mother who gav'st me birth!

—W. J. Fowlkes.

"MEET ME IN CHATTANOOGA!"
 Are you going to the Southern Baptist Convention? We are expecting to meet thousands of Tennessee



Mrs. W. J. COX
 President of W. M. U. of Southern Baptist Convention.

Baptists in Chattanooga. Only forty women can be delegates, but the auditorium will seat six thousand and the acoustics are said to be perfect, so "meet me there."

It is the custom in Tennessee to elect the delegates at the divisional W. M. U. meetings and to give preference to the superintendents. How we wish each one could be a delegate, but you come to the sessions early and you will find a choice seat.

Read the program of the W. M. U. convention on this page. Remember the young people's session opens Monday evening. The general convention does not open until Wednesday, so we will only miss one day of that great meeting. Come Monday and stay through both conventions.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

W. M. U. Annual Meeting, Chattanooga, Tenn., May 14-16, 1928

Regular sessions of annual meeting, Monday evening, May 14.

Young people's program, Memorial Auditorium, Miss Juliette Mather, presiding.

A Symposium of the World's Youth

8:00—Hymn, "Jesus Calls Us."
 Passages from God's Word, Miss Mary Christian, Arkansas.
 Prayer, Miss Fannie E. Traylor, Mississippi.

Youth of the Southland Reaches Out to the World.

Our Missionary Education System, Mrs. Geo. E. Davis, South Carolina.
 Our Summer Camps, Miss Katherine Harris, Virginia.

Our G. A. and R. A. Conferences, Miss Pearle Bourne, Kentucky.

Music by Tennessee College Glee Club.

Youth of the World Linked with the Youth of the Southland:

In Cuba, Guillermo Valverde, Havana.

In China, Mrs. Frank Connely.

In Africa, Mrs. I. N. Patterson.

In South America, Miss Victoria Logan, Tennessee.

In Japan, Chorus, "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations."

Tuesday Morning, May 15
 9:30—Hymn, "Jesus Calls Us o'er the Tumult."

Devotional, Miss Blanche White, Virginia.

Organization.

Recognition of Women Missionaries and Other Visitors.

The Spirit of 1888.

Welcome to Chattanooga, Mrs. Lee Shahan.

Introduction of Local W. M. U. Committee, Mrs. Will Shepherd, Chattanooga.

Response, W. M. U. at Work in Foreign Fields, Miss Pearl Todd, China.

Appointment of Committees.

Election of Nominating Committee.

Report of Corresponding Secretary, Miss Kathleen Mallory.

Season of Prayer.

Report of Young People's Secretary, Miss Juliette Mather.

Report of Treasurer, Mrs. W. C. Lowndes.

Salient Features of the Co-operative Program, Dr. Austin Crouch, Secretary.

Hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers."

President's Message, Mrs. W. J. Cox.

Music.

Announcements.

Tuesday Afternoon

2:30—Hymn, "The Kingdom Is Coming."

Devotional.

Reading of Minutes, Mrs. H. M. Wharton.

Address on Mission Study, Mrs. Taul B. White, Georgia.

W. M. U. at Work in Foreign Fields.

Address, Mrs. Ella A. Boole, President National W. C. T. U.

Season of Prayer.

Music.

Announcements.

Departmental Conferences—

W. M. S. Presidents:

Societies with Circle Plan, Mrs. Clyde Turner, North Carolina.

Societies without Circle Plan.

Mission Study, Mrs. Taul B. White, Georgia, chairman.

Personal service.

Good Will Center.

Tithing, Mrs. F. W. Armstrong, Missouri, chairman.

Young People, Miss Juliette Mather, chairman.

Tuesday Evening—Ruby Anniversary Program

8:00—Song.

Invocation.

Devotional, Mrs. W. F. Powell, Tennessee.

"Forty Years in Forty Minutes."

First Decade.

Second Decade, Mrs. Maud R. McLure, Kentucky.

Third Decade, Mrs. W. J. Neel, Georgia.

Fourth Decade, Mrs. G. R. Martin, Virginia.

Ruby Anniversary Ode, read by author, Miss Margaret Lackey, Mississippi, "Pressing Toward the Mark."

Reports of Progress in Gifts, Membership, Organizations.

Challenge, "On to Victory," Mrs. W. J. Cox.

Ruby Anniversary Pageant, directed by author, Mrs. C. D. Creasman, Tennessee.

Wednesday Morning, May 16

Community Hall

9:30—Hymn, "The Morning Light Is Breaking."

Devotional.

Reading of Minutes, Mrs. Wharton.

Union By-Products—

W. M. U. Literature Department, Miss Ethel Winfield.

Margaret Fund Committee, Mrs. Frank S. Burney, Georgia, chairman.

Training School, Mrs. S. E. Woody, Kentucky.

Royal Service.

World Comrades.

W. M. S. at Work in Foreign Fields, Mrs. Everett Gill, Europe.

Season of Prayer.

W. M. U. Plan of Work—

Stewardship of Prayer, Mrs. T. W. Lanier, Texas.

Stewardship of Possessions, Mrs. T. D. Boaz, Louisiana.

Tithing Story.

Stewardship of Life, Mrs. R. K. Redwine, Alabama.

Stewardship of Gospel.

Music.

Announcements.

Wednesday Afternoon

2:30—Hymn, "The Kingdom Is Coming."

Devotional.

Miscellaneous Business.

Reports of Boards of Managers.

Report of W. M. U. Advisory Board of Southwestern Training School, Mrs. F. S. Davis, Texas, chairman.

Report of W. M. U. Advisory Board of Baptist Bible Institute, Mrs. A. J. Aven, Mississippi, chairman.

Reports of Committees—

Nominating Board.

Press.

Resolutions.

Election of Officers.

Reading of Minutes, Mrs. Wharton.

Chairmen of W. M. U. Committees Planning for Annual Meeting of Woman's Missionary Union, S. B. C., Chattanooga, Tenn., May 14-16, 1928



Mrs. Will Shepherd, Chairman; Mrs. F. C. Bickers, Vice Chairman.

First Row (left to right): Mrs. H. D. Huffaker and Mrs. J. W. Inzer, Advisory Board; Mrs. F. C. Bickers, Mrs. Will Shepherd; Mrs. W. F. Robinson and Mrs. W. C. McCoy, Advisory Board; Mrs. A. T. Allen, Hospitality.

Second Row (left to right): Mrs. C. E. Goode, Young People's Session; Mrs. W. A. Wilkins, Treasurer; Mrs. W. C. Smedley, Nursery; Mrs. Fred Little, Decorations; Mrs. W. H. Sears, Literature; Mrs. P. H. Sweet, Ex-

hibits; Mrs. C. M. Willingham, Homes for Missionaries; Mrs. W. H. Austin, Registration; Mrs. J. W. Massey, Rest Room.

Top Row (left to right): Mrs. H. V. Keith, Automobiles; Mrs. E. H. Rolston, Information; Mrs. O. N. Allen, Training School Banquet; Mrs. J. B. Haskins, Badges; Mrs. J. J. Beene, Seating of Delegations; Mrs. Raleigh Crumbliss, Publicity; Mrs. Harold Smartt, Pages; Mrs. Harry Miller, Ushers; Mrs. R. H. Hunt, Banners; Mrs. Robert Ling, Writing Room.

Note.—The chairman for the Council Luncheon is Mrs. Ernest Holt; the one for Tuesday and Wednesday lunches is Mrs. C. M. Fleming.

W. M. U.

Announcements.
 Memorial Service, Mrs. H. M. Whar-
 ton.
 Season of Prayer.
 Music.
 Missionary Sermon, Mr. E. Y. Mul-
 lins, President of Baptist World
 Alliance.

Wednesday Evening—Missionary Program

8:00—Hymn, "Crown Him with
 Many Crowns."
 Devotional.
 Roll Call of Women Home Mission-
 aries.
 Address on Home Missions, Mrs. Una
 Roberts Lawrence, Arkansas.
 Music.
 Roll Call of Women Foreign Mission-
 aries.
 Address on Foreign Missions, Mrs.
 W. E. Allen, Brazil.
 Hymn, "The Kingdom Is Coming."
 Prayer, Mrs. W. Harvey Clarke, Ja-
 pan.
 Adjournment.

Council Meeting, May 19

Saturday, 9:30 a.m.—W. M. U. Sec-
 retaries' and Field Workers' Coun-
 cil.

The session on Monday night, May
 14, at 8 o'clock, will be the regular
 opening session of the Woman's Mis-
 sionary Union's fortieth annual meet-
 ing. It and the Tuesday night ses-
 sion will be held in the main auditor-
 ium of the Chattanooga Memorial
 Auditorium. The other five sessions
 will be on Tuesday and Wednesday
 morning (9:30) and afternoon
 (2:30) and on Wednesday night
 (8:00), all three of the Wednesday
 sessions to be given in the Commu-
 nity Hall of the same building. Let
 every W. M. U. delegate plan to
 reach Chattanooga in time to regis-
 ter in Wheeland Hall of the Mem-
 orial Auditorium before 6 o'clock on
 Monday night, May 14.

W. M. U. DELEGATES

- Mrs. R. L. Harris, President.
- Mrs. Hight C. Moore, Vice Presi-
 dent.
- Mrs. R. K. Kimmons, Mission Study
 Director.
- Mrs. C. D. Creasman, Ruby Anni-
 versary Chairman.
- Miss Mary Northington, Corre-
 sponding Secretary.
- Miss Victoria Logan, Young Peo-
 ple's Leader.
- Miss Wilma Bucy, Field Worker.
- Miss Cornelia Rollow, Field Work-
 er.
- Executive Board**
- Mrs. J. D. Freeman.
- Mrs. J. P. McElrath.
- East Tennessee**
- Mrs. J. W. Marshall, Vice Presi-
 dent.
- Mrs. S. J. Smith, Knoxville.
- Mrs. R. L. Cowan, Knoxville.
- Miss Annie Bowen, Cleveland.
- Mrs. F. N. McNeese, Johnson City.
- Mrs. N. B. Hammons, Delano.
- Miss Carrie Lou Stokeley, New-
 port.
- Mrs. Paul Payne, Etowah.
- Mrs. Winston Henry, Maryville.
- Mrs. E. F. Kinser, Lenoir City.
- West Tennessee**
- Mrs. C. M. Roberts, Whiteville.
- Mrs. D. M. Nobles, Paris.
- Mrs. Z. T. Scott, Ripley.
- Mrs. J. E. Arnold, Bruceton.
- Mrs. Mose T. Jones, Dyersburg.
- Mrs. B. C. Dickinson, Mercer.
- Mrs. E. G. Sanders, Stantonville.
- Mrs. Marion Guy, Bradford.
- Mrs. Lyman Leatherwood, Mem-
 phis.
- Mrs. N. B. Towles, Rossville.
- Mrs. T. N. Hale, Dresden.
- Middle Tennessee**
- Mrs. Dawson, Shannon, Spring-
 field.
- Mrs. R. P. Smith, Fayetteville.
- Mrs. T. E. Booker, Portland.
- Mrs. F. G. Lavender, Columbia.
- Miss Rachel Van Cleve, Murfrees-
 boro.

Mrs. J. M. Cox, Carthage.
 Mrs. J. C. Caroland, Clarksville.
 Mrs. M. M. Ginn, Nashville.

MOTHER

"There's no one just like mother,
 So runs an old, old song.
 It's true for me, for you,
 And will be all life long.

The world is full of loving,
 As any one can prove,
 But the love a mother gives us
 Is a special kind of love.

It holds you and it folds you;
 It's different from all other.
 Oh, the old song says it truly—
 "There's no one just like mother."
 —Source Unknown.

WHAT GREAT MEN AND WOMEN HAVE SAID ABOUT MOTHERS

"The happiest part of my happy
 life has been my mother."—Phillips
 Brooks.

"All that I am or hope to be, I owe
 to my angel mother."—Abraham Lin-
 coln.

"I am more indebted to my mother
 than to all others except my God."—
 Marv Lyon.

"Mother is the truest friend we
 have."—Washington Irving.

"Mother! Her love and mindful-
 ness have never failed me. I am as
 sure to have them as I am to have
 the sunshine, air to breathe, or God's
 mercy."—Frances E. Willard.

"Every man, for the sake of the
 great blessed mother in heaven, and
 for the love of his own little mother
 on earth, should handle all woman-
 kind gently, and hold them in all
 honor."—Alfred Tennyson.

"I owe to my mother's loving wis-
 dom all that was bright and good in
 my long night."—Helen Keller.

"I remember my mother's prayers,
 and they have always followed me.
 They have clung to me all my life."
 —Abraham Lincoln.

"In the memory she stands apart
 from all others, purer, doing more,
 and living better than any other
 women."—Alice Cary.

"All I am my mother made me."
 —John Quincy Adams.

POSTER SUGGESTIONS FOR MONTH'S PROGRAM

Increasingly societies are giving
 publicity through posters announcing
 their missionary meetings, the two-
 fold value being that the members
 are thereby reminded and attracted
 to the meeting, while others have
 their attention arrested by the mis-
 sionary illustration. Every society
 will do well to have a "Poster Com-
 mittee" to furnish not only an-
 nouncement posters, but also those
 for use during the actual presenta-
 tion of the program. It is hardly
 conceivable but what in every so-
 ciety there will be found at least
 one woman with sufficient artistic
 talent to prepare the posters, atten-
 tion having often been called to the
 fact that great talent is not neces-
 sary.

To the makers of posters for the
 announcing or carrying out of the
 May program the following compar-
 isons may prove very suggestive.
 They were prepared by Mrs. Taul B.
 White, of Georgia, who is a W. M.
 U. field worker:

"The Citadel of Heathendom, the
 Heathen Home."

"Elevate the Home—Educate the
 Girls."

"Through woman's work for wom-
 en, fresh air has stirred the stagnant
 pool of life."

Cardinal Principles of Hinduism:
 The Sacredness of the Cow (pic-
 ture). The Degradation of Woman
 (picture).

Every Christian Home Is a Mis-
 sionary Appeal.

Siamese proverb: "Woman is a
 buffalo; only man is human."

There are many churches with a
 \$5,000 organ and with a \$5 mission-
 ary library.

The history of missions is the his-
 tory of family altars.

Woman's status: Her Country's
 Barometer.—Home and Foreign
 Fields.

WOMEN OF AFRICA—COMPARISON AND CONTRAST

It is a trite saying, "As is the wom-
 an so is the home, and as is the home
 so is the nation." In dark, dark
 Africa the women are most interest-
 ing. They are not lazy by any
 means, but rather they are indus-
 trious and therefore a happy people
 and the "blood bought" African is
 happy "in deed and truth."

The women help their husbands
 make the living; they find many
 phases of occupation to earn their
 money—pottery making, spinning,
 weaving and dyeing of cloth, gar-
 dening, making beads of palm ker-
 nels, growing dishes of gourds, cook-
 ing and selling food at the market,
 etc.

Though industrious, it is not "all
 work and no play" with them. They
 have their social hours. They gath-
 er at their friends' houses to enjoy
 singing and dancing and eating—on
 all social occasions the men dance
 to themselves and the women to
 themselves. Yes, they have an eye
 for the beautiful; the pretty colored
 one-piece cloth is gracefully draped
 about the body under the arms and
 a pretty scarf thrown over the shoul-
 ders. The hair is arranged by a
 friend with much painstaking. A
 paste of lime juice and leaves is ap-
 plied to the soles of the feet and
 palms of the hands, giving a reddish
 tint, and a red powder is applied to
 the cheeks and then a white powder.
 The body is bedecked with jewels.
 The women love the beautiful so
 much that the bodies endure the
 knife which is used in carving pret-
 ty designs of vines or leaves from
 shoulder to shoulder, oftentimes both
 front and back. Ah, vain is the help
 of man, but, oh, when Christ comes
 into the life of the woman her soul
 is made beautiful.

Like the American women before
 their hearts know Christ, their
 thoughts and purpose are "all for
 self," but when they are born again
 there springs the deep desire to live
 for Christ and for others. That's
 one true way whereby the missionary
 knows the native is saved, because
 the first thought is to lead others to
 our Savior. Truly they are born
 again. Jesus taught, "By their
 fruits ye shall know them," in Amer-
 ica, Africa and everywhere.

Sometimes the natives are con-
 verted at a preaching service, but
 most often they become Christians
 after much teaching due to associa-
 tion, by precept and example. How
 our Savior would save us, and then
 use us to lead others to him. In
 our African Mission there is a girls'
 school where four of our lady mis-
 sionaries are happy teaching and
 training the girls—yea, the women
 of tomorrow. Here they are taught
 not only the literary subjects, but
 also music and domestic science,
 cooking and sewing and hygiene. In
 their vacations these girls return
 home where they put into practice
 the lessons learned at school. In
 this school the girls have the Sun-
 beam Band, the Y. W. A. and B. Y.
 P. U. In these organizations they
 are trained for Christian service.
 Ofttimes groups of these girls and
 the missionaries go to the neighbor-
 ing villages to sing and teach their
 heathen friends of Jesus the only
 Savior of the world.

But what about the mothers who
 are at home with their little ones, or
 the women who are too old to go to
 school? Miss Young is giving all her
 time to the teaching and training of
 the women. One missionary to mil-
 lions of women. The fellow-mission-
 aries and native Christian women
 join hands with hers and go from
 town to town to tell the story of sal-
 vation. In many places there are as
 many as 40,000 people living and
 one Christian woman, the wife of the

We welcome you to Chattanooga
 and invite you all to visit the
 South's largest Furniture and
 Music Store. Make it your meet-
 ing place. Come in, use our
 phone, and rest.

Yours very truly

STERCHI BROS.
& FOWLER

SEVENTH AND BROAD ST.
 Chattanooga, Tenn.

pastor—one native Christian woman found among thousands of the heathen and Mohammedans.

Hand in hand with the evangelistic and educational training the medical teaching proves a wonderful channel to help the women of Africa. Daily services are held in the hospital chapel. While the patients are there for treatment both body and soul are cared for. Too, the doctors and nurses attend some of the W. M. U. meetings and give talks on hygiene and best care for the women and their families.

The Christian religion frees the African women from two curses: not work, for they like to work, but from slavery and polygamy, and it gives them salvation and a purer, happy, useful life. It is a joy to see the native girls and women "saved by grace" intent on leading their families and friends to Jesus. How they love to sing "Jesus loves me," and quote John 3:16. Even in their daily duties the Christians love to talk about Jesus. They are true in their devotion to him. In the observance of the W. M. U. week of prayer many have been known to get up at daybreak and walk a mile to the church to the service and return home and then eat their breakfast. How they give joyfully to the Lord! Yes, they tithe. How? The money made in one day out of ten they call their tenth and give to our Father. So much do they truly appreciate the girls' school and hospital that through the W. M. U. they contribute to these expenses. Oh, happy is the home wherein monogamy supplants polygamy and it is only the Christian religion that gives this blessing to the African. Peace and joy reign in such homes.

Not only in life, but also in death one can see the big contrast between the Christian and the heathen. For the Christian of course we have the Christian mode of burial. Oh, it is as you stand by and witness the burial of the heathen that you are constrained to feel the emptiness of the grave; the chicken's head and the lamb's head are sacrificed and buried with the deceased, and the hired mourners wail, and then the feast! But that's not all; where is the soul? Peter said, "There is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved." On one occasion many heathen people witnessed the Christian funeral and burial of a faithful soldier of the cross, and later many said, "I like that; I want to be buried like that."

Surely the heathen recognize the distinct life of the Christian as separate and apart as it were from theirs. The husband and children and friends are never afraid to eat the food prepared by the Christian woman; the heathen women often through spite or anger will put poison in the food. The Christian women are neat in their attire of English dress or the one-piece cloth about the body and a waist. The children of the Christian women are saved the bodily drawings for beauty and the vain toilet of the heathen women is dispensed with. And no more of the juju or charm medicine of the heathen is given the Christian family, and no more animal sacrifices and praying to palm kernels or wood or stone, but a life happy in earnest devotion to the one true God.

One time a heathen woman on being invited to church said, "Buba terni uko" (where is my waist)? She realized the decent pride of the Christians made them more careful in their dress. Too, the heathen observe the peace in the home and the life with a purpose of the Christian and the true, honest daily lives of their Christian friends. One fact surprises the native and that is when you say, "Yes, we have ministers and missionaries in America to preach Jesus, the way of salvation and the observance of the Sabbath day." They marvel and say, "In your country where they know about God?" They learn to know and love

Jesus for what he has done for them, and they want every one to know and serve him.

Who will teach these millions of heathen that Jesus is the only Savior of the world? The Foreign Mission Board sends the missionaries who teach and train whom they can reach through the preaching service, the school, and the hospital. The Christian women who are helped will go to help their heathen friends. Those who remain true to Christianity compare most favorably with those in America. Many have proved true and tried in the tests of the native convert.

This article would not be complete without the mention of dear Mother Agbegbi and Mrs. Fadipe. Mrs. Fadipe recently went to meet her Savior. Mother Agbegbi, W. M. U. president emerita, is true and tried. She lost her husband years ago; she lost her house by fire. Oh, she's had the tests, but she with her child-like faith in our Father knew that "whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth." And more than forty years she has lived the Christian life and honored her Savior.

One day the Christian wife of a certain native pastor lay very sick. The juju or charm doctors and heathen friends who loved the Christian family offered assistance and begged to help her, but the pastor said, "No, we shall call the missionary nurse." The nurse arrived and cared for the woman. God honored their faith in him and their loyalty through this test and he blessed the efforts made and in some days she became a well woman and was spared to train her three children to trust and honor the only true God.

In closing I should like to use Paul's request, "Help those women!" Pray for the Christian women of Africa, and pray for the millions of women in Africa who yet do not know our Savior but are earnestly worshipping the gods they make with their own hands. God's Word tells us—

"Their idols are silver and gold, the work of men's hands. They have mouths, but they speak not; eyes have they, but they see not;

They have ears, but they hear not; noses have they, but they smell not.

They have hands, but they handle not; feet have they, but they walk not; neither speak they through their throat."

And, oh these poor women who take the life of the baby that cuts the upper tooth before the lower! The women who are the makers of homes and of the nation!

The Christian women are begging, "Come over into Macedonia and help us."—Nannie David, Saki, in Home and Foreign Fields.

LOVE'S GOLDEN GIFT FOR MOTHER

I cannot pay my debt
For all the love that she has given;
But Thou, love's Lord,
Wilt not forget
Her due reward—
Bless her in earth and heaven.
—Henry Van Dyke.

RIVERSIDE W. M. U.

The first quarterly meeting of Riverside Association met with the Baptist Church at Livingston on Tuesday, April 24th, with thirty-two women present, two churches represented and two visitors from other associations. The devotional was led by Mrs. H. C. Geiger of Oak Grove Church, then interesting reports were made by Miss Ada Hankins, leader of the Sunbeam Band; Mrs. Albert Roberts, counselor of the Y. W. A.; and Mrs. C. C. McDonald, president of the W. M. S. Mrs. J. B. Emery, one of our former members of this church, gave a very interesting talk on the work of her association.

It was a real pleasure to have Miss Wilma Bucv, our W. M. U. field worker, to speak to us, and the mes-

sage she brought was a great inspiration to all who heard it. Mrs. Albert Roberts honored us with a special number which was very much enjoyed. After an invitation extended by Mrs. A. J. Taylor to lunch, which was served at the church, Miss Bucy dismissed the congregation with a word of prayer.

The meeting was called together in the afternoon by singing "Jesus Calls Us." The devotional was conducted by Mrs. Nora Taylor. We then proceeded to organize the as-

EAST CHATTANOOGA

The East Chattanooga Baptist Church was organized June 14, 1888. Its building is located at the corner of Taylor and Cushman Streets, in East Chattanooga. It is one of the oldest Baptist churches in this sec-

sociation with Miss Bucy presiding. This resulted in the election of a young people's leader, secretary and treasurer, and district leaders. Last but not least was a short program rendered by the Sunbeam Band, consisting of songs, readings, reciting the books of the New Testament in order, and the Sunbeam rally cry. This was enjoyed by all who are interested in mission work. Our next meeting will be held the last week in June.—Mrs. Nora Dale, Secretary Pro Tem.

school of 524. Our contribution to missions the past associational year was \$778.29.

An addition was recently added to our church building to provide room for our growing Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. It cost approximately \$7,-



EAST CHATTANOOGA CHURCH

tion of the city. The church has had as its pastors some of the leading ministers of this section of the country—namely: Lee Taylor, S. J. Blair, H. P. Fitch, R. J. Gorbett, E. J. Baldwin and others.

Our present pastor, the Rev. J. N. Bull, has been with us since December, 1914. At the close of our associational year in 1914 our membership was 274, with 161 in Sunday school and gifts to missions amounting to \$317.53. There has been a gradual increase in all departments since. Our membership at present is 441, with an enrollment in Sunday

600. Our main auditorium will seat about 400.

We are in a good spiritual condition, and it is our aim to make each service an evangelical service. It is not an uncommon occurrence to have conversions and additions at our regular Sunday services.

B. Y. P. U. WORK IN CHATTANOOGA

Just as the training department work all over the Southland has grown in a wonderful way, so God has blessed the Chattanooga churches in giving us many more and much better B. Y. P. U.'s than when the convention met here in 1920. The church that would conserve its potential power and insure its future prosperity must engage in an extensive program of training its young people. This Chattanooga is doing, for out of the twenty-two churches in the city and suburbs, we have about sixty-eight unions.

The city B. Y. P. U. of Chattanooga and suburbs was organized about sixteen years ago with twenty-five members, representing four churches—First, Central, Highland Park, and Tabernacle. Mr. Rogers of Tabernacle was elected first president and Miss Louise Russell of First Church secretary, which position she filled very efficiently for eight years.

This organization was the first in the South to have an independent training school separate from the (Sunday school. Since organization, this training school has been held



J. N. Bull, Pastor, East Chattanooga Church.

each year with an attendance varying from two to four hundred.

It has had some splendid presidents, among them being Messrs. Emmett H. Ralston, Fred Dearing, Edgerton Powell, Keith Harris, C. P. Morphew, Oliver McSpadden, Leland Senter, Wirt Campbell, Ben Hood and Sam Harris. Mr. Dearing was also state president at one time.

In 1922 at the training school at Central Church, during Leland Senter's administration, an intermediate and junior organization was formed, with Mr. George Grice as leader. Since that time the intermediate and junior unions have increased in number and interest to a remarkable degree.

The work has grown to such an extent that a few months ago the leaders decided that the need for closer co-operation between the different branches of the work was imperative and from this need and this decision developed the latest venture of our city-wide work—the organization of a city officers' council. Briefly, the plan is to bring together monthly for devotion, counsel and mutual encouragement the leaders in the work. The meeting consists of a devotional period, a conference period with the junior and intermediate leaders, the senior presidents and the directors meeting separately, a period for business and then a closing program period. Sometimes this is an address, a musical or a social hour. Always it is interesting and helpful. We find the organization helps much in our city training school work as well as in securing local talent for

our church schools. One intermediate leader said he just would not have the strength to carry on another month without the Christian fellowship of the conference.

The officers of this organization are: Mercer Clementson, director; Madge Sweet, associate director; Mollie Nichols, secretary; Lucile Webb, treasurer; Albert Ling, chorister; Ruby Denny, pianist; Mrs. J. C. Caldwell, chairman educational committee; Dr. L. W. Clark, B. Y. P. U. pastor; Alice Buchanan, president senior city B. Y. P. U.; Ida A. Gilliland, president city junior and intermediate leaders' council; and Robert Ramey, president city B. Y. P. U. directors' council.

From each individual member of each union, however, comes a cry of "Welcome to the Southern Baptist Convention." Unlike many of our grandparents, we have been made to feel that there is a place of service in the great work of our denomination for even the youngest Christian and we think that the convention is for members of the B. Y. P. U., too. We are glad to have the convention in our splendid city and are doing everything we can to make it a great gathering.

"You remember that you sold me a horse last week?" said the cabman angrily to the horse dealer.

"Yes. What about him?"

"He fell dead yesterday."

"Well, I never!" said the dealer.

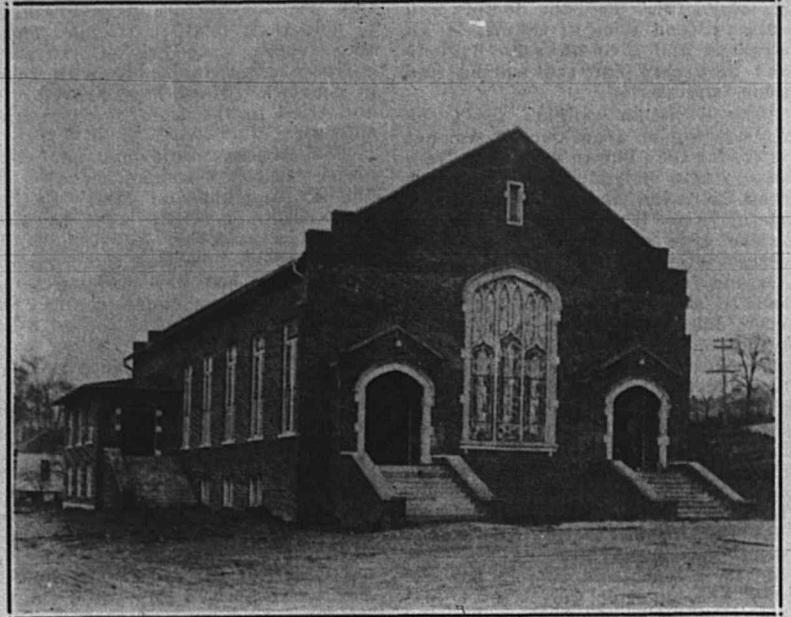
"I told you he had some funny little ways, but upon my word I never knew him to do that before."—*Watchman-Examiner.*

RED BANK BAPTIST CHURCH

By J. F. Atchley

Red Bank Baptist Church was organized about the year 1912 as the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church with seven charter members. It occupied

pleting the building. The full family of the W. M. U. has been organized and has been doing fine work for some time. Four well organized B. Y. P. U.'s have been running for the past year, with an attendance of between 75 and 100. The Sunday



RED BANK CHURCH

at that time a strictly rural section north of Chattanooga on the Dayton pike, but this is now one of the most prosperous suburbs of the city. For a number of years this organization met in what is known as a community church building. In 1921 Rev. J. A. Maples was called as their first regular pastor, the church then having a membership of about 30. During his ministry the church grew to a membership of about 200 and a splendid church building was built at a cost of approximately \$30,000. Brother Maples, who is now at Burnside, Ky., did a great and lasting work at Red Bank, and our prayers have followed him there. He left this field in 1926, and the church called Rev. J. C. Pitt to take his place.

Upon his coming to the field the membership was 208, and during his present pastorate there have been 83 additions, with eleven dismissals by letter, leaving the total membership 280. During the present pastorate the church building has been completed. The church has paid off about \$4,000 of its debt, besides paying for the work done in com-

pleting the building. The full family of the W. M. U. has been organized and has been doing fine work for some time. Four well organized B. Y. P. U.'s have been running for the past year, with an attendance of between 75 and 100. The Sunday school is well organized and running in a splendid way under the efficient leadership of Superintendent Joe H. Smith.



J. C. PITT

Pastor Red Bank Church. Pastor Pitt is an other of the fine young preachers of the convention city.

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SKETCH OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, CHATTANOOGA

By S. Louise Russell

The records show that the Baptists in Chattanooga carried on work prior to 1840, but the loss of early records makes it impossible to give an accurate history of their work. In May, 1852, just 76 years ago, the Baptists got together and reorganized their forces and adopted a covenant and articles of faith. A little frame house of worship was erected on a lot which had been given them by the state. Four pastors led the little flock until the Civil War broke out.



JOHN W. INZER

Pastor First Baptist Church.

During the war period services were suspended and the Baptists were scattered. The building was used as a hospital and left in ruins. As soon as possible after the war a few of the members returned and were instrumental in getting the little band together again. They repaired the walls and benches and undertook to have services. The Mission Board of New York sent a missionary into the field who helped the flock. Later the Home Mission Board, then located at Marion, Ala., sent Brother H. S. Moore to assist the church, and he was re-called as pastor, having been pastor just prior to the Civil War.

In 1870 the church was admitted to the Ocoee Association, and in 1871, so far as records show, the first foreign mission offering was sent and designated for the work in Italy. In 1872 delegates were sent to the Southern Baptist convention.

In 1880 members of the church living in South Chattanooga organized the Second Baptist Church, now known as the Tabernacle Baptist Church, and in 1887 the Central Church was formed by members who felt called on to organize another Baptist Church.

In 1888, forty years ago, the women's work was organized and has been a great factor in the life of the church ever since. In 1905 two mission schools conducted by this church were organized into churches, and they have now become self-supporting and have splendid buildings and equipment.

The present church building was constructed in 1889 during the pastorate of Rev. R. J. Willingham. Five years ago an annex was added

at a cost of \$36,000 to care for the growing Sunday school, but in a few months this became inadequate.

The pastor, Dr. John W. Inzer, came to the church in December, 1919, nine years ago. His dream has been a modern Sunday school plant and an enlarged church building. Plans have been made towards this end and work has already started. The auditorium will be enlarged to increase the present seating capacity 50 per cent and a new organ will be installed. A three-story building adjoining the church has been purchased and is being made over into adequate offices and large class rooms. The adult department and the young people's department will be housed in this building. Just across the alley will be erected a large three-story modern Sunday school plant, completely equipped to carry on efficient work. All buildings will be connected by passageways. An expenditure of some \$250,000 will be made before the entire plant will be completed.

It is expected to have everything completed and ready for use by fall, when the pastor will return from abroad. Dr. Inzer has been granted a five months' leave of absence and will spend the time quietly, with Mrs. Inzer, in Southern Europe, seeking to regain his health. It is hoped that the complete rest and absence from the cares and worry attending the building program of the church and keeping up with its growing needs will restore him to better health than he has enjoyed for several years.

Since the Civil War eighteen splendid men, called of God, have ministered to the church as pastors. Of these, beloved by all Southern Baptists, were Dr. T. T. Eaton and Dr. R. J. Willingham. Pastors from this church have been called into large fields of usefulness and have become widely known throughout our country. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougner, pastor, 1899-1903, was president of the Northern Baptist Convention, 1926-27; Dr. J. C. Massee, pastor, 1908-13, is an outstanding figure in the Northern Convention and is at present pastor of Tremont Temple, Boston; Dr. W. F. Powell, pastor, 1913-17, is now the pastor of the First Church, Nashville. The present pastor, Dr. John W. Inzer, has served the church since 1919 and has been in service nearly twice as long as any other pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, ROSSVILLE, GA.

The First Baptist Church, Rossville, Ga., was organized about the year 1896, by Rev. J. M. Coley, who was the first pastor. The membership was small at the beginning but faithful. A very small building, which stood near the Park Woolen Mills, was rented and services were regularly held and good progress made.

About 1902 the church purchased a well-located building lot on the corner of Spring Street and East Gordon Avenue and erected a large wooden structure. The church continued to grow, new additions being added from time to time.

About the year 1918 a movement was started which contemplated the erection of a large brick modern edi-

fice. The movement was successful. The old house of worship was torn down, and on the same lot there now stands a handsome modern building

usually planning forward movements for his church. His field of work is the community at large and where he can lend a lifting hand he is there



FIRST CHURCH OF ROSSVILLE, GEORGIA

which cost about \$50,000. Since the erection there has been added from time to time other improvements. The church grounds have been beautified by the planting of trees and shrubbery.

The church has a pastorium adjoining the premises, and just a few weeks ago the complete indebtedness was paid on this property and the church has no indebtedness now whatever. It has had good pastors all along its history. Some of these were: J. M. Coley, J. E. Morgan, J. L. Burke, T. R. Hardin, Charles T. Gray, G. A. Chunn, W. C. Tallant, J. B. Tallant, and the present pastor, J. E. O'Quinn.

The membership of the church is over 900, with large Sunday school and other church auxiliaries. H. G. Bell is Sunday school superintendent.

Rev. J. E. O'Quinn, the pastor, who has served for nearly five years, is active in his ministerial duties, is a hard working minister and contin-

and ready for the mission. He is a good preacher and has additions to his church at nearly every service.



J. E. O'Quinn, Pastor, First Church, Rossville, Ga.

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Where Some of Tennessee's Wonderful Power Comes from



HALE'S BAR POWER DEVELOPMENT

The scene reproduced here is located about twenty miles below Chattanooga, on the Tennessee River, and shows the location of one of the gigantic power plants which are rapidly remaking Tennessee history and life. This great plant has a maximum generating capacity, when both the steam and hydro units are in operation, of 108,000 horsepower. It is only one of the many such power stations that will, within another decade, harness all the strength of the East Tennessee streams and turn them into productive channels.

The astounding development of industry in East Tennessee challenges Tennessee Baptists to do their best. More than half the population of the mountainous sections of the state are Baptists. The repeated claims of the agencies that are clamoring for union make it obligatory on them to leave this field for Baptists to evangelize. If we do it, well! If we fail to do it, we have no cause to complain when they enter it. And if we do it, we must begin immediately to put mission money into church houses and efficient pastors in all these growing industrial centers.

CHATTANOOGA, "THE DYNAMO OF DIXIE"

By Joseph R. Jarnagin

If the old expression "a jack of all trades and master of none" were revised so that the ending would read "and master of all" the words could then be properly adopted by Chattanooga as another descriptive phrase along with "The Dynamo of Dixie," "The Honeymoon City," "The Scenic, Historic and Industrial Center of the South," and other slogans often employed to tell of the city's greatness and diversity of assets and advantages.

And, indeed, the phrase thus revised, would be a most appropriate one, for Chattanooga, with an unsurpassed wealth of natural resources, each utilized to excellent advantage by a progressive citizenship, has forged ahead from what was once a mere river landing place into a position of dominance among southern cities. Without boom or artificial stimulation, the city has grown until it now rightfully assumes a definite leadership not only in one line but in many, being recognized very generally as the foremost tourist resort and convention city, a leading commercial and distributing center, and first in extensive, diversified manufacture. The cultural advantages of Chattanooga have given it high position in this respect.

Located in the southeastern section of East Tennessee, almost within a stone's throw of the borders of Georgia and Alabama, Chattanooga enjoys not only a superb geographical relationship with the entire group of southern states, the advantages of which are evidenced by the importance of the city

as a southern distributing point, but the full benefits of a setting amid the hills and mountains of a section of Tennessee which has become famous for scenic grandeur. In this setting, picturesquely situated in an exquisite valley, pierced by the beautiful Tennessee river, and bounded by famous Lookout Mountain, Signal Mountain, Raccoon Mountain, Stringer's Ridge, Walden's Ridge, Missionary Ridge and numerous other hills and ridges, Chattanooga is beyond doubt one of America's most magnificent scenic places.

In this progressive city, teeming with extensive, diversified industry and commerce, and for miles about, is scenery varied and beautiful beyond compare—wonderful mountain and valley scenes beggaring all description, and marvelous panoramic views unequalled elsewhere in this country or abroad. And, what is quite remarkable, each exquisite scene and view possesses not only amazing beauty but also vital historic value for Chattanooga is rich in interesting historic associations dating back through the days of 1861-65 to the period when the Cherokees paid tribute to the natural beauty of the Chattanooga valley by selecting this area as their domain.

Through close co-operation between city, county, state and national government, the beauty of Chattanooga's wonderful natural surroundings has been safeguarded and improved, and, through a system of excellent roadways, has been placed within convenient access to the city. Observation towers, supplementing the many natural scenic vantage points, provide unobstructed sight of near and dis-

tant scenes. Magnificent monuments and markers tell a comprehensive story of some of the most important historical events in our country's entire history. Sightseeing reaches a new level of enjoyment in Chattanooga, for every facility is at hand to place the countless points of beauty and interest within easy reach of the thousands of visitors coming here in a continuous flow from all sections of the country.

Too progressive and alert to her diversified opportunities to be content with world-wide fame as a scenic and historic center, Chattanooga has gone steadily ahead with the development of commercial and industrial assets until universal recognition as a great distributing and manufacturing city has been gained. Today, the products of Chattanooga manufacturers are found in liberal numbers wherever merchandise is sold in the United States, and such headway has been made in the export field that visitors from many foreign countries state that Chattanooga is more widely known than many of the largest cities.

From a purely civic standpoint, Chattanooga is an ideal American city for here are found practically all of the factors essential to general peace and contentment on the part of the men and women forming the cosmopolitan citizenship of the community. Aside from the obvious advantages created by Chattanooga's fascinating environment, many other reasons can be advanced as to why life is especially worth living in this particular southern city. The fact that highly diversified manufacture, unaffected by unfavorable conditions in any one or two lines of industry, assures steady, unbroken prosperity, is, of course, the firm basis upon which the city's even tenor of contentment is maintained.

Among the most famous of Chattanooga's scenic and historic attractions is, of course, old Lookout Mountain—impressive, rugged, beautiful—towering some two thousand feet above the valley and affording a superb vantage point not only for panoramic views of hills and valleys far below but for an awe-inspiring vision of Moccasin Bend formed by the winding of the mighty Tennessee at the mountain's very base. On a clear day, the rising peaks of seven states may be glimpsed from the brow of Lookout Mountain. In all directions, entrancing scenery spreads forth in seeming endless array. And atop are many magnificent scenic wonders such as Rock Village, Rock City and other spots in Fairyland and elsewhere on the mountain.

As the scene of "the battle above the clouds" Lookout Mountain offers much of historic interest. A museum, government park and numerous monuments and markers invite inspection. The coolness and purity of the air on Lookout Mountain has made this celebrated peak highly popular as a resort and residential place and practically the entire plateau has become filled with handsome homes. A recently completed concrete boulevard, with a white way its entire length, connects Lookout Mountain with Chattanooga for those who prefer to make the trip by motor, while street car service and the noted Lookout Mountain incline forms another connection between city and mountain top.

Barely twelve miles from Chattanooga is Signal Mountain which has grown into tremendous popularity as a residential and resort section. Reached either by splendid motor road or electric car line, Signal Mountain affords scenery which, while entirely different from that witnessed from Lookout Mountain, is equally as interesting and attractive. An excellent view of the mighty Tennessee River can be obtained from points along the brow, and the view of the Grand Canyon of the Tennessee from Signal Mountain has been pronounced a scenic classic. In the distance, may be seen the outline of Chattanooga and also a splendid sight of Lookout Mountain. Used as a signal point during the Civil War, Signal Mountain, like most other points of interest about Chattanooga, possesses some very interesting spots of historic value. Handsome residences and a beautiful resort hotel are situated in the midst of the natural attractions of Signal Mountain, and the fame of the place as a resort has spread until it is now one of the South's most popular meccas for tourists and vacationists.

A drive or walk along the crest of Missionary Ridge affords a clear, intimate view of Chattanooga and suburbs on one side and a marvelous stretch of panorama on the other. The boulevard which runs between lines of beautiful homes for the entire length of the ridge is dotted here and there with government and state monuments and markers telling an interesting story of the important part which the location played in the days of the Civil war. Two high observation towers, one at each end of the ridge, give splendid opportunity for the enjoyment of exquisite panoramic scenes not available from other vantage points.

Chickamauga Park, ten miles south of Chattanooga and connected by concrete highway and trolley, is a place of never failing interest. Embracing the lands which formed the famed battlefields of Chickamauga, this Government owned reservation covers an area of 5,562 acres which is transversed by over a hundred miles of fine oiled roads. It was here that the three day battle of Chickamauga, recorded as one of the bloodiest in history, was fought between the Blue and the Gray. All lines of battle, spots where officers were killed and other spots of interest are designated by tablets and monuments, there being over 2,000 markers within the confines of the Park. Fort Oglethorpe, regimental cavalry post, lies immediately to the north of Chickamauga Park. Drills, polo and exhibits of horsemanship are frequently to be witnessed at Fort Oglethorpe.

Cameron Hill, overlooking the city and the Tennessee River; Orchard Knob, another important military point during the Civil War; the National Cemetery, where there are buried some 13,000 heroes of the Blue forces; these are among the number of interesting scenic and historic spots worth seeing while in Chattanooga. Countless other points and places are marked by extreme scenic beauty of historic significance and, in fact, it is difficult to move in any direction without encountering some sight of more than ordinary interest.



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, CHATTANOOGA CITY B. Y. P. U.

Standing (left to right): Miss Frances Massey, Secretary, City Senior Union; Sam D. Harris, Field Worker, City Senior Union; Miss Lucile Webb, General Treasurer; Robert Ramey, President, Directors' Council; Mrs. J. A. Gentry, Corresponding Secretary, City Senior Union; Miss Mollie Nichols, General Secretary; Albert Ling, General Chorister; Miss Madge Sweet, Associate Director; Miss Ruby Denny, General Pianist.

Seated: Miss Ida Gilliland, President, Junior and Intermediate Leaders' Council; Miss Alice Buchanan, President, City Senior Union; Mercer Clementson, Director; Rev. L. W. Clark, B. Y. P. U. Pastor; Mrs. J. C. Caldwell, Chairman, Education Committee.

GETTING READY FOR THE NEW YEAR

1929 WILL SOON BE NOSING 1928 OUT OF HER PLACE



Every Baptist church in Tennessee ought to be on the job getting ready for a new and greater year.

Many of our churches have their fiscal year begin with the calendar year. They find it hard to include the paper in the budget after it has already been made up.

Next year will see scores of churches putting the paper in their budgets but NOW IS THE TIME TO BEGIN MAKING PREPARATIONS.

THEREFORE, In order to help create sentiment for the enlargement of the paper, we want to help you get your members familiar with it. We will send it to any interested church for ONE DOLLAR from now until January 1st, 1929, if clubs of five or more are sent by one person, preferably the church treasurer.

THIS WILL GIVE YOUR MEMBERS the reports of the Southern Baptist Convention in May, the Baptist World Alliance in June and the State Convention in November.

DON'T TARRY but appoint your committee, make the canvass of your membership and send in the subscriptions at once so that your members may get all of May and June. After reading the paper for eight months, your people will be anxious to put it in the church budget. Do it Sunday.

WE ARE WORKING FOR A GREATER AND BETTER BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR.

GETTING READY FOR THE NEW YEAR

GETTING READY FOR THE NEW YEAR

GETTING READY FOR THE NEW YEAR

EAST LAKE CHURCH

East Lake Baptist Church of Chattanooga occupies a strategic location in one of the suburbs of this great and growing center of commerce, industry and tourists. It has had a unique history in some respects and has done a good work. At the present time Lester A. Brown is the pastor and the work is going forward in a good way. Before coming to this field, Dr. Brown was a lecturer and gave addresses in many of the largest centers of our country. The church is located at the corner of 34th street and 12th avenue.

suburb and due to the geographical handicaps. It was impossible to serve the entire community from this location. The need for two churches had been realized for some time, and soon after Mr. Selman came plans were underway for the removal of the church with the idea of establishing another church to serve the west side of the community.

As a result, this temporary building was erected at the corner of Mississippi Avenue and Tremont Street and opened September 5, 1926. The name was changed at that time to the Northside Baptist

being doubled each year since moving to the new location. The total gifts for all causes, under the leadership of Rev. R. W. Selman, has been approximately \$20,000.

The officers of the church are: R. W. Selman, pastor; E. H. Gardner, clerk; W. J. Ingle, treasurer; Robert A. Rhodes, Sunday school superintendent; Robert Ramey, B. Y. P. U. director; Mrs. George Trevena, president W. M. S.; Mrs. Nell Morris, financial secretary. Deacons: J. W. Massey, W. J. Ingle, Robert A. Rhodes, Robert Ramey, S. T. Henry, W. A. Reed, W. G. Wade.

ministers until in 1911 one of the most attractive locations in this new subdivision was purchased and a temporary tabernacle was erected. The Rev. B. N. Brooks was called to be the first pastor of the new church, and under his ministry the membership increased. In 1912 the present house of worship was erected, and after a struggling existence for eleven years under the leadership of several pastors, the Rev. W. C. Tallant became pastor, and through his untiring efforts and the faithfulness of the brethren the debt on the church property was paid and on June 24,



EAST LAKE CHURCH



NORTHSIDE CHURCH



OAK GROVE CHURCH



Lester A. Brown, D.D., LL.D., Pastor, East Lake Church.

Church. The wisdom of the change of location is evidenced by the tremendous growth of the church since that time. The present membership is 460, of which number 299 have come under the leadership of the present pastor. The growth of the church has been so fast that it has been necessary to add a temporary annex, 40x50, which was opened on April 23. This more than doubles the Sunday school capacity and enables each department to have assembly and class rooms. The Sunday school has grown from an enrollment of 250 to 470, and with the additional facilities an attendance of approximately 600 can be taken care of.

The Missionary Society will receive a banner at the convention for having reached standard A-1 class

NORTHSIDE CHURCH

By W. S. Wade

In 1887 the North Chattanooga Baptist Church was organized with a membership of twenty. The building was located on Ken Street, which location at that time was as strategic as could have been selected. The church remained at this place for several years, during which time the residential section grew in another direction, which necessitated moving the church to a more central location, and consequently the church was moved to the corner of Woodland Avenue and Abernathy Street. The church grew very slowly at this location until 1921 when, under the leadership of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Keese, it began to serve the community and grew substantially until June, 1925. The church was without a pastor from then until January, 1926, when the Rev. R. W. Selman was called.

Many problems confronted the church, owing to the growth of the



R. W. Selman, Pastor, Northside Church

in the S. B. C. The young people have four unions in a flourishing condition. While the church has been paying off their building debt, it has not been done at the expense of missions, their mission offering

OAK GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH

The Oak Grove Baptist Church was organized in the spring of 1910 under the leadership of the Rev. H.

1923, the house was dedicated.

The present pastor, the Rev. Geo. E. Simmons, came to the church seven months ago, and under his leadership the church is going forward in a great way. There have been seventy-four additions to the church and an increased attendance in the Sunday school that has necessitated the erection of a new building to care for the Sunday school department. Work on this building is to be begun as soon as plans are completed. The church is to be redecorated and the grounds improved in general, a new heating system and new electrical fixtures having recently been installed. The church is located in the midst of a great field and is going forward in a great service for the Master.



George E. Simmons, Pastor, Oak Grove Church.

W. King. As has been true of many of our Baptist churches, services were held in vacant houses and under tents and conducted by visiting

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CEDAR ODOR



NEWS BULLETIN

(Continued from page 8.)

trum have been rebuilt, good hardwood floors have been laid, a choir gallery has been built and rubber runners laid in the aisles. A pretty carpet has been placed on the rostrum and other improvements made. It is now as pretty inside as any rural church in all the land.

This is one of the oldest churches in the state being now well past the century mark in point of service. E. W. Stone of Nashville has led this band for about five years, and the work has grown steadily during that time. The work of repairing the building was done with the help of many people, the pastors of Nashville giving aid through the work of Mrs. Stone, who did much in order to raise the needed funds.

On the evening of March 31st the ladies of the church tendered to Pastor and Mrs. Stone a reception in honor of their splendid services. A fine crowd was present. Speeches, music and experiences filled the program and a refreshing lunch was served. Many expressions of love were made the pastor and his wife, and the meeting brought the church closer together.

CALVARY CHURCH

On August 23, 1926, the Rev. W. T. McMahan (the grocer evangelist) conducted an evangelistic campaign in a tent on the corner of Bell Ave-



W. T. McMahan, Pastor, Calvary Church.

nue and Snow Street, in Chattanooga. This meeting proved to be a very successful one, and the people of the section were made to realize that there was need of a permanent place of worship and a church. So on September 12, 1926, the Calvary Baptist Church was constituted with 62 members. They immediately called Mr. McMahan as pastor.

A lot was then purchased on the corner of Bell Avenue and May Street and plans were made for a church building. Five months later the house was completed. The growth of the church has been regular and pleasing. Today there are more than 300 members, and the Sunday school equals the church in membership. The midweek prayer meetings are largely attended, and there are three good unions.

This body, although only two years old, is one of the outstanding suburban churches of Chattanooga and has already outgrown its equipment. Plans for an enlargement of their house of worship are now being made.

EASTDALE, FIRST CHURCH

This virile body of Christ was organized in 1882 under the name of Oak Grove Baptist Church. At that time the community was sparsely set-



J. D. Bethune, Pastor, Eastdale Church

tled, although it was but four miles from the heart of Chattanooga. Because of the phenomenal growth of Chattanooga, the community is now a part of the city, one of the most beautiful and progressive suburban sections.

Ten members composed the original body of this church. Only one of these members remains to enjoy seeing the growing church. J. A. Mathis was a member of the presbytery which assisted in constituting the church, and he was called as its first pastor. W. C. Laffery and Robert L. McElhaney were the first deacons, and the latter is still with the church. Some time after he was made a deacon he responded to the call to preach and at three different times served the church as pastor. Eighteen men of God have served the church as pastor during its history.

Their first building was destroyed by fire. The present building was located upon a beautiful piece of ground, and there is no indebtedness upon the property. Pastor J. D. Bethune has been with the church for the past nine months, during which time there have been 121 additions. Plans are now being formulated for the erection of an adequate building. It is badly needed, for the community is growing rapidly and their present house is entirely too small for their great work. This church extends to the Baptist hosts of the South a warm welcome to Chattanooga and invites them all to pay a visit to Eastdale.

Asylum, Ho!

Doctor: "Has there ever been any insanity in your family?"
Modern Wife: "Well, my husband thinks he's boss!"

No Test

"Dearest, I must marry you—"
"Have you seen father and mother?"
"Often, darling, but I love you just the same!"

Lesson in Anatomy

Teacher (to one of the boys who was cutting up in school): "James, sit down in front."
James: "I can't; I'm not made that way!"

A couple was before the minister. The bridegroom suddenly became very much agitated. The best man whispered: "What is the matter?"

Have you lost the ring?"

"No, I haven't lost the ring, but I have lost my enthusiasm!"—Exchange.



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LAYMEN'S NOTES

(Continued from page 7)

plaining or telling them what is expected of them or their duties in a brotherhood organization. Anything that will get our men interested in the work. Also some tracts or suggestions that will help us out in making our programs for our quarterly meetings. We will hold our quarterly meeting at Eastanallee, near Riceville, the fourth Sunday in June at 2 o'clock."

Mr. George D. Roberts, Maryville, writes for tracts and programs for the laymen's brotherhood in that association.

Rev. W. C. Creasman, J. A. Davis, D. W. Lindsay and others will have part in the simultaneous evangelistic campaign in Holston Valley Association the first week in August. They are planning to put on a meeting in every church during that same time.

Rev. W. E. Wauford, Jonesboro, will help in the Holston Valley campaign. He sends us a picture of his new home which is one of the most beautiful in the entire state. Jonesboro knows when they get a good preacher and are preparing to keep him.

Rev. L. M. Laten and Brother Schultz of Pulaski are planning an extensive campaign in that county and will hold evangelistic services all over the county.

The period for the free books on stewardship closed with April, but we will be glad to allow to any church putting on this course a reasonable discount for the books used in a study class. Will make the price of the books only 25 cents.

Rev. C. P. Jones writes from Greeneville: "Our executive committee last Tuesday in Johnson had full attendance. The matter of putting on several meetings in our own association was brought up by myself. I told them that we ought to start something in our association that would appeal to every church. I offered to give two weeks to one or more churches in Greene County if other pastors would do the same. The brethren took to it, and a committee was appointed to work out plans and arrange meetings in all the country churches during July. Our association meets the second week in August. I also agreed to visit the churches in this section and arrange for the fifth Sunday meeting and put on one training school. In addition to that, I am planning a daily vacation Bible school in my own church. With this work here coming so close to the time you want me in Holston Valley, I am afraid that I could not get there. I love Brother Childs and would enjoy working with them over there. Then I do not like to refuse to do anything you ask me to do because I know that your heart and soul is in the work, and I enjoy serving where you want me."

We are glad to get a report of the improvement of Mrs. C. T. Jarrell, wife of Supt. C. T. Jarrell of Humboldt Baptist Church. It was our delight to spend the week in her beautiful home during the recent training school and was never treated better. She is a beautiful spirit and interested in the Lord's work.

Plans are being made for the Butler encampment and several of the workers have already been chosen. Among those who will be on this program are Dr. L. M. Roper, Swan Harworth, Miss Collie, Mr. Livingstone and others. The date of the meeting is July 15 to 21. Let all take notice and plan to spend this week at Butler.

Mr. Jesse Daniel writes from Martin: "We had a wonderful school at Whitesville last week. Everything went over in fine shape. Brother Byrd and his fine people did good work. I do not believe I have ever seen people in a better spirit. The enrollment went to 181. Isn't that fine? I am also enclosing the names of those who took the examination at Ripley. We had a wonderful time there. Brother McCulloch and his good wife are doing some very fine work. We had an enrollment of 30 in the class. Twelve took the examination, and I think other papers will come in soon. I am in Kenton this week, and everything looks favorable for a good school. Brother Bennett is making things go."

Mr. B. F. Jarrell of Humboldt, president of the West Tennessee Sunday School Convention, writes: "I think it is a wise proposition that you gather all association superintendents together in one place in order that you might show them the great needs that each association should know about. If you plan for a meeting, let me know, and if at all possible I will meet with you. I am hoping and praying that we will have a great convention year and will do my part in making it a success."

Dr. Homer L. Grice writes from Nashville: "I have just returned to the office and found your letter of April 19th. It was a joy to me also to fellowship with you in Atlanta. I have a growing appreciation of the fine services our state secretaries are rendering in view of their limited finances and the constantly enlarging scope of their work. Mrs. Grice greatly enjoyed her visit to Carthage and felt that her conference was worth while. She said that Miss Collie told her she had had something like a score of requests from people asking her to get their D. V. B. S. started. If Miss Collie has not reported these requests to you, I suggest that you ask her for them so that you may know who they are and give them some help if possible."

"Pray without ceasing; in everything give thanks; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you. . . ." (1 Thess. 5:17-18.)

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AMONG THE BRETHREN

By FLEETWOOD BALL

Rev. Macon C. Vick resigned as pastor of the First Church, Clarksdale, Miss., effective July 1st. He has served during seven years of splendid effort. The membership has grown from 197 to 546 and the Sunday school from an enrollment of 137 to 426. About \$72,000 have been raised and disbursed. His plans are not known. He was formerly pastor at Brownsville, Tenn.

The faculty of the high school at Palmersville honored the writer with an invitation to deliver the address at the graduation of the 1928 class on Friday night, May 4th, which it was a joy to do.

Dr. C. B. Williams of Union University, Jackson, delivered the commencement sermon last Sunday for the high school at Dresden, Tenn., to an immense crowd.

Rev. I. T. Jacobs of Pine Street Church, Richmond, Va., resigns that pastorate in order to accept a call to the First Church, Mt. Airy, N. C.

Large crowds are attending the revival in the Second Church, Springfield, in which Rev. D. O. W. Shields is doing the preaching. M. C. Holder is the song director and Miss Eva Sue Murphy is the pianist. This church is new, having been organized comparatively a short time ago.

Rev. H. L. Waters, who lately resigned the pastorate at Carrier Mills, Ill., has accepted the work as missionary of Williamson County Association and is moving to Marion, Ill.

Dr. H. A. Smoot of the First Church, Marion, Ill., will represent the Illinois Baptist at the Southern Baptist Convention in Chattanooga and will report the proceedings for that paper. It will be well done.

Dr. J. W. Gillon of the First Church, Shawnee, Okla., beloved by Tennessee Baptists, is assisting Rev. E. F. Adams in a revival at Middlesboro, Ky.

During the month of May the pulpit of the First Church, Chattanooga, is being supplied by Dr. Everett Gill, of the Foreign Mission Board.

There were 156 additions in the recent revival in Clayton Street Church, Montgomery, Ala., in which Rev. J. O. Williams of Louisville, Ky., assisted Rev. F. M. Barnes.

The First Church, Harlan, Ky., has called Dr. L. L. Henson of the First Church, Covington, Ky., and it is believed he will accept.

(Continued on page 31)

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BAPTIST TABERNACLE

There are many historical facts connected with the Tabernacle that are of vital interest. She has been blessed with a faithful line of pastors, such men as Calvin B. Waller, Allen Fort, J. B. Phillips, both the Calloways and others. From her ear-

is the excellent music under the direction of Brother J. Harry Elliott. The large chorus, with two pianos, the orchestra, the sunshine choir and fine congregational singing make the Tabernacle music very attractive. The baptismal waters are being constantly disturbed, there having been

make the preaching service spiritual and therefore as free from form and ceremony as possible. Visitors to the convention will find a hearty welcome at this grand old church. She stands as a lighthouse in a wicked section of the great city of Chattanooga.

ville, Ky. Others who joined the church immediately after, who are still living and active members, are Mrs. C. H. Rolston, Mrs. S. E. Darling, C. S. Wilkins, R. B. Stegall and Mrs. Emma Samuel.

The church first worshipped in a store on East Ninth Street, later oc-



TABERNALE CHURCH

ly beginning at the Second Church to her present point of usefulness she has enjoyed a steady growth. Today the Tabernacle faces an unparalleled opportunity. The reason for her not having the large membership that some churches have is due to the fact that the back door stands as wide open as the front door.

Perhaps the secret of the Tabernacle's growth has been that she has been true to the Book and the blood of Christ. The Tabernacle stands as a great Gibraltar of strength against

thirty-three additions by baptism since the present pastorate began in November last.

The Tabernacle has a very fine financial system. She does not believe in nor tolerate any method of raising money but the scriptural one—tithing and free-will offerings. No "suppers," "rummage sales," nor even "kissing parties," are permitted. The finances of the church are in a healthy condition as will be affirmed by Deacon P. G. Dowd, chairman of the finance committee.

The Tabernacle is well organized, and yet does not sacrifice spiritual power for organization. This is one of the few churches having a graded W. M. S. The pastor strives to



CENTRAL CHURCH

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

The Central Baptist Church of Chattanooga was organized January 13, 1887. Rev. J. T. Christian was elected pastor; E. M. Dodson, J. A. Blanton and H. N. Darling, deacons; with J. J. Brown, treasurer, and W. R. Price, clerk. There are four of the charter members who are still members of the church. They are Mrs. G. A. Wood, Mrs. A. M. Monds, Mrs. C. S. Wilkins and Mrs. Anna Palmer. One of the charter members, W. A. Wilkins, for over a quarter of a century the beloved treasurer and a deacon and Sunday school teacher, passed to his reward during the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention a year ago in Louis-

cupying rooms in Adams block, East Eighth Street. In 1888 the building of the First Church was purchased, occupied three years at the old site adjoining the courthouse, moved in the spring of 1891 to the corner of McCallie Avenue and Palmetto Street. This was used for about ten years, a new brick Sunday school building being erected on the rear of the lot in March, 1902. Foundations were put in for the main building and in 1908-1909 the main building was finished as it now stands.



J. P. McGraw, Pastor, Tabernacle Church.

the present tendency towards theological drift. Very seldom, if ever, has there come from her pulpit an uncertain sound. The present pastor, J. P. McGraw, accepts the Bible at one hundred per cent face value as the inspired word of God and the only and all-sufficient rule in matters of faith and practice. He not only has convictions, but, supported by the prayers of the congregation, has the courage of those convictions.

Congregations at the Tabernacle are usually good. The Bible school is making good progress under the wise leadership of Brother Will Barr. Another happy feature of the work



HIGHLAND PARK CHURCH, J. B. PHILLIPS, PASTOR



A. T. Allen, Pastor, Central Church.

In September, 1919, the church acquired from E. H. Rolston the adjoining property, 806 McCallie Avenue, for use as a parsonage. This building is used at present to provide additional Sunday school facilities. The present plans of the church contemplate a program of enlargement which will liquidate the present indebtedness and the erection on this lot of a modern educational building. Most of the preparatory work of raising the debt has been completed.

The church has had eleven pastors, as follows: J. T. Christian, January, 1887, to July, 1887; A. W. McGaha;

September, 1887, to October, 1888; A. H. Mitchell, October, 1888, to April, 1889; D. M. McReynolds, September, 1889, to July, 1892; R. D. Haymore, September, 1892, to January, 1898; A. J. Fristoe, March, 1898, to May, 1903; J. F. Vines, October, 1903, to January, 1906; F. K. Matthews, July, 1906, to August, 1908; D. P. Harris, November, 1908, to July, 1911; E. L. Grace, October, 1911, to August, 1918; W. L. Pickard, January, 1919, to 1926; A. T. Allen, September, 1926.

STONE ASSOCIATION

The W. M. U. of Stone Association met with the Monterey Church April 19th, with Mrs. Dillard Massa, superintendent, presiding. Mrs. Weaver Carroll led the devotional. Mrs. Yates of Cookeville spoke on "Our Book of Remembrance." Mrs. J. S. Woodford discussed "Things to Remember." "The Winning of New Members" was Mrs. Dillard Massa's subject. Miss Wilma Bucy gave a helpful address. Lunch was served in the basement of the church by the Monterey W. M. S.

The afternoon devotional was led by Mrs. T. F. McDonald. During the business session Mrs. Dillard Massa was re-elected as superintendent. Mrs. Yates as young people's leader, Mrs. Ellis, secretary-treasurer, and the following district superintendents were elected: Mrs. Arch Carrington, Miss Martha Bohannon, Miss Maude Baker and Mrs. Willis Robbins. For stewardship chairman, Mrs. A. E. Martin; mission study, Mrs. T. L. Nixon; personal service, Mrs. James Emory.

Miss Bucy talked in the afternoon on the apportionment and on the work with the young people. Rev. Griffith of Monterey spoke on the "Stewardship of Gifts." "Our Young People as Rubies for the King" was discussed by Miss Lane of Cookeville. We adjourned to meet with the Cookeville Church in June.—Secretary.

HEALTH FOODS FOR THE CHILDREN

There is no question but that attractive furnishings, comfortable surroundings, a cheerful atmosphere and congenial companionship, contribute much to the success of home life. But one of the most important elements of home management and one that is so frequently overlooked or underestimated, is the subject of food.

Food is, in reality, the very basis of life. Of course, people can exist, in a way, and, for a time, on the nourishment derived from foods of low quality—but to experience the full joy of life, to actually LIVE and to know the real meaning of vigorous health, the system must be supplied with a properly balanced diet. It is one of nature's demands and a law that, if violated, extracts a severe penalty in depleted energy and a rundown condition.

Dietitians recommend an abundance of baked foods because of the high nutritional value, but such foods must be properly leavened, and that necessitates the use of a scientifically compounded baking powder. In fact, too much care cannot be utilized in the selection of a leavener.

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The purity and absolute dependability of Calumet makes it easy indeed to supply the most healthful and nutritious of foods.

At the First Church, Ocean City, N. J., Pastor C. W. Shelly baptized 33 on Easter Sunday. This brings the number up to 60 since the new church was opened last summer. For a church which reported to the last State Convention only 119 resident members, this is a notable record.—Watchman-Examiner.

Dr. George W. Truett recently delivered a series of lectures at Ouachita College, Arkansas. Dr. Truett was the second lecturer on the Alymer Flenniken memorial foundation, which brings some noted lecturer to the college each year to speak on subjects of Christian interest to the students.

The Baptists of Senatobia, Miss., began work Monday on their new house of worship. While the structure is being erected they will worship in the courthouse.

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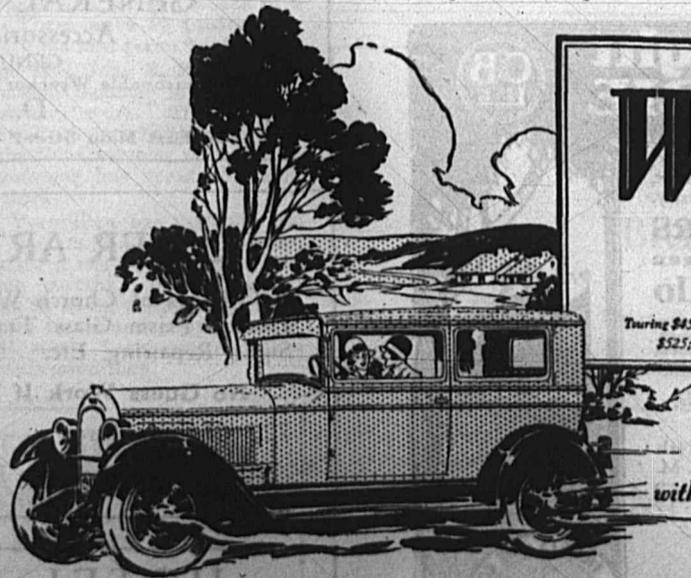
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April set a new high mark in Willys-Overland history for production and sales. It was more than 14.4% ahead of March—which showed a gain of 17% over the previous highest month for all time.

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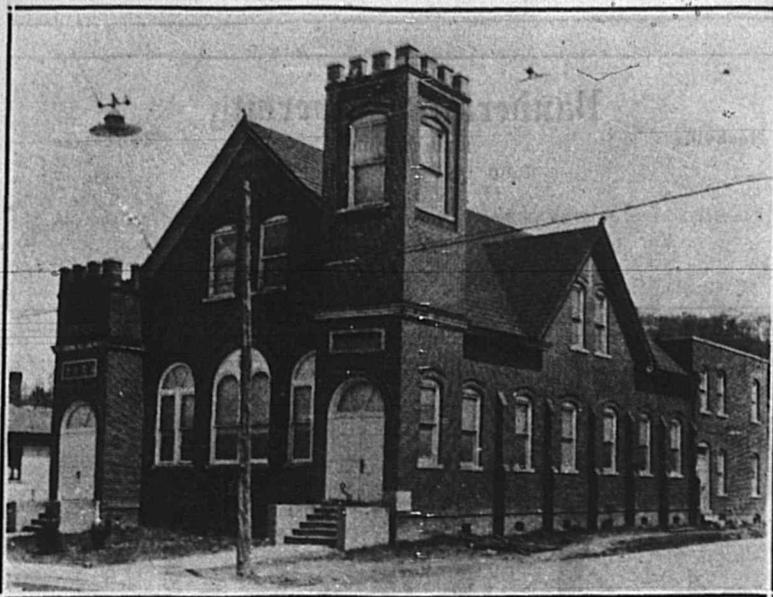
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Pure Luck

Sam Hoskins accidentally shot himself while hunting. One of the wounds is fatal, but his friends are glad to hear that the other is not serious.—Winnebago (Minn.) Enterprise.



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AMONG THE BRETHREN
(Continued from page 27)

Rev. J. H. Maddox of Russellville, Ky., has resigned the churches at Allensville and Gracey, Ky., in order to accept a call to Trenton, Ky., effective June 1st.

The approaching marriage of Dr. R. A. Kimbrough, Jr., and Miss Agnes McComb of Gulfport, Miss., is announced. He is the son of Rev. R. A. Kimbrough and she the daughter of Rev. W. A. McComb.

Rev. J. B. Caldwell, who is in his last year at Union University, Jackson, will have August and September open for engagements for either

preaching or singing in revival meetings. He has been preaching five years and doing evangelistic singing for about a year.

Rev. W. A. Jordan of the First Church, DeRidder, La., is happy over a gracious revival in which the preaching was done by Dr. Frank Tripp of Minden, La. There were 84 additions, 54 for baptism.

By THE EDITOR

The commencement sermon of Medon High School was preached this year by L. B. Cobb, a student in Union University and pastor of the church at Medon.

The editor and Mrs. Freeman acknowledge with appreciation an announcement of the marriage of Elizabeth Speed, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Love, of Richmond, Va., to Mr. Morris Reeves Chase of Chicago. The wedding was solemnized on April 30th.

It was good to have a visit last week from Evangelist and Mrs. J. W. Hickerson of Seminary Hill, Texas. They were just out of a meeting with Pastor E. L. Stovale and the church at Clinton, Ky., where there were 32 additions, 25 by baptism. They will attend the Southern Baptist Convention before entering another revival period.

Pastor W. F. Powell of First Church, Nashville, is in a meeting with First Church, High Point, N. C., Dr. Lloyd T. Wilson, pastor. The meeting began April 29th.

Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines was inaugurated president of Wake Forest College on April 25th. Representatives of about fifty colleges took part in the ceremonies.

Two hundred and six members were added to First Church, Shreveport, La., as a result of the meeting recently led by Charlie Taylor and party.

Belmont Heights Church, Nashville, celebrated its eighth birthday last Sunday. Seven hundred and fifteen were in Sunday school, and the other services were attended by splendid crowds.

W. M. Wood, for the past two and a third years pastor of Belmont Heights Church, Nashville, has been elected manager of the financial campaign of Tennessee College and resigned this week in order to accept. He will assume his new duties the first of June.

Rev. S. W. Kendrick states that the announcement mentioned last week to the effect that he had accepted the call of Richland Church, Nashville, was an error. He helped the church for a month, during which time he preached for two weeks in a revival. There were 12 professions, eight additions and seven baptisms.

Dr. and Mrs. John R. Sampey will spend another summer in Brazil doing missionary work. They sailed from New York last Saturday. This will be the third summer that the beloved professor has spent in doing mission work.

L. O. Vermillion has resigned the care of Immanuel Church, El Paso, Texas, after a ministry of two years and seven months. He will spend some time in doing evangelistic work and is open to act as a supply pastor. We trust some Tennessee churches will use this good man.

Editor J. S. Compere of the Baptist Advance delivered the alumni address before the Southern Seminary graduates during the coming commencement exercises.

Pastor J. H. Buchanan of Paris, First Church, has just closed a gracious meeting with L. T. Hastings and First Church, Monroe, La. There were 45 additions. Brother Hastings says: "Brother Buchanan preached the gospel with power, earnestness and directness." C. B. Hall, associate pastor, had charge of the music.

H. M. Lintz returned Saturday from an extended trip through the Holy Land, Italy, northern Egypt and the British Isles. He reports a truly great vacation and a very profitable journey. He will begin evangelistic work immediately following the convention.

Gen. Harvey H. Hannah, War Memorial Building, Nashville, is anxious to get the name and address of every veteran of the Spanish-American War who lives in our state.

The editor spent Sunday in Etowah and preached at the morning hour for North Etowah Church. He had the pleasure of being in the home of Pastor and Mrs. S. W. Rutledge, and the church made him happy by sending him home with sixteen new subscriptions.

In our issue of last week we mentioned the fact that R. E. Grimsley of Judson Church, Nashville, would be the commencement speaker at Eagleville High School, of which C. M. Pickler, a fine Baptist layman, is

principal. Brother Pickler is a fine Baptist preacher instead of a layman, being pastor of the Smyrna Church, of which Governor Horton is a member.

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COMPLIMENTS OF MODEL LAUNDRY

SMILES

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Oh, My Head!
Margaret: "My hands are very soft. I keep them that way by sleeping with gloves on."
Judy: "Do you sleep with your hat on, too?"

—B&R—
No Business
"Who was that poor fellow who starved to death in Hollywood?"
"He was a mind reader!"—Life.

—B&R—
It Busted Up the Show
"I hear that Romer's Flea Circus got stranded in Allentown."
"Yes, the leading lady ran off with a poodle."—Life.

—B&R—
Shure Moike!
An Irishman got out of his carriage at a railway station for refreshments, but the bell rang and the train left before he had finished his repast.

"Hould on!" cried Pat, as he ran like a madman after the train. "Hould on, ye murderin' ould stame-engine—ye've got a passenger on board that's left behind!"

—B&R—
Jones: "He showed confidence in me when the clouds were dark and threatening."

Robinson: "In what way?"
Jones: "He lent me an umbrella."
—American Boy.

—B&R—
Tourist: "How much are your rooms?"

Clerk: "First floor, \$10 a day; second floor, \$7.50; third floor, \$5."

Tourist: "Sorry, your hotel is not high enough to suit me."—Pathfinder.

—B&R—
Jackson: "The idea of letting your wife go about telling the neighbors that she made a man of you! You don't hear my wife saying that."

Johnson: "No, but I heard her telling my wife that she had done her best."—Exchange.

—B&R—
Rastus: "Nigger, ah sho does believe in dis evolution theory; you sho does look like you 'volved from a monkey."

Brown: "Nigger, ah believes in evolution, too, an', nigger, you looks like you ain't 'volved yet."

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Filial Pride
"My boy," said the elderly millionaire at the end of a lecture on economy, "when I was your age I carried water for a gang of section hands."

"I'm proud of you, dad," answered the gilded youth. "If it hadn't been for your pluck and perseverance I might have had to do something of the sort myself."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

—B&R—
Magistrate: "The police say that you and your wife had some words."
Prisoner: "I had some, sir, but I didn't get a chance to use them!"

—B&R—
Ask Dad
His sister called him "Willie,"
His mother called "Will";
But when he went to college,
To dad 'twas "Bill, Bill, Bill!"
—Anonymous.

—B&R—
Mrs. Kindly (to neighborhood urchin): "Why aren't you polite and nice like Jimmie?"

Freddy: "Aw, ma'am, he ain't nice. Dat's jus' manners!"—Life.

—B&R—
To avoid a colorless existence, keep in the pink of condition; do things up brown, treat people white, be well read, and get out on to the golf green under the blue occasionally.—Boston Transcript.

—B&R—
"Mother," complained little Marjorie, "you always give Eleanor the biggest slice of cake."

"But you see, dear, she is the biggest."

"Yes, and she always will be if you keep giving her the most to eat!"—From Children, the Magazine for Parents.

—B&R—
Poor Training

Mother: "Billy, do you know what happens to little boys who tell lies?"

Billy: "Sure! They ride for half-fare."

—B&R—
Careless Employee

"Here!" shouted the railway official, "What do you mean by throwing those trunks about like that?"

The porter gasped in astonishment, and several passengers pinched themselves to make sure that it was real. Then the official again spoke to the porter:

"Don't you see that your'e making big dents in the concrete platform?"—Baptist Courier.

—B&R—
Sho' Now!

For sheer non-committalism the two little Negro boys who couldn't read take the cake. Sambo had received a book from the Christmas tree, and was being questioned by his little friend Rastus.

"Boy, what's de name ob yo' book?"

Sambo scrutinized the tittle knowingly, then shoved the book under Rastus' nose, saying, "Dar yo' is!"

Rastus took a good look and exclaimed, "Sho is, ain't it?"—Friends' Intelligencer.

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