

# BAPTIST *and* REFLECTOR

*SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE*  
ORGAN OF THE TENNESSEE BAPTIST CONVENTION

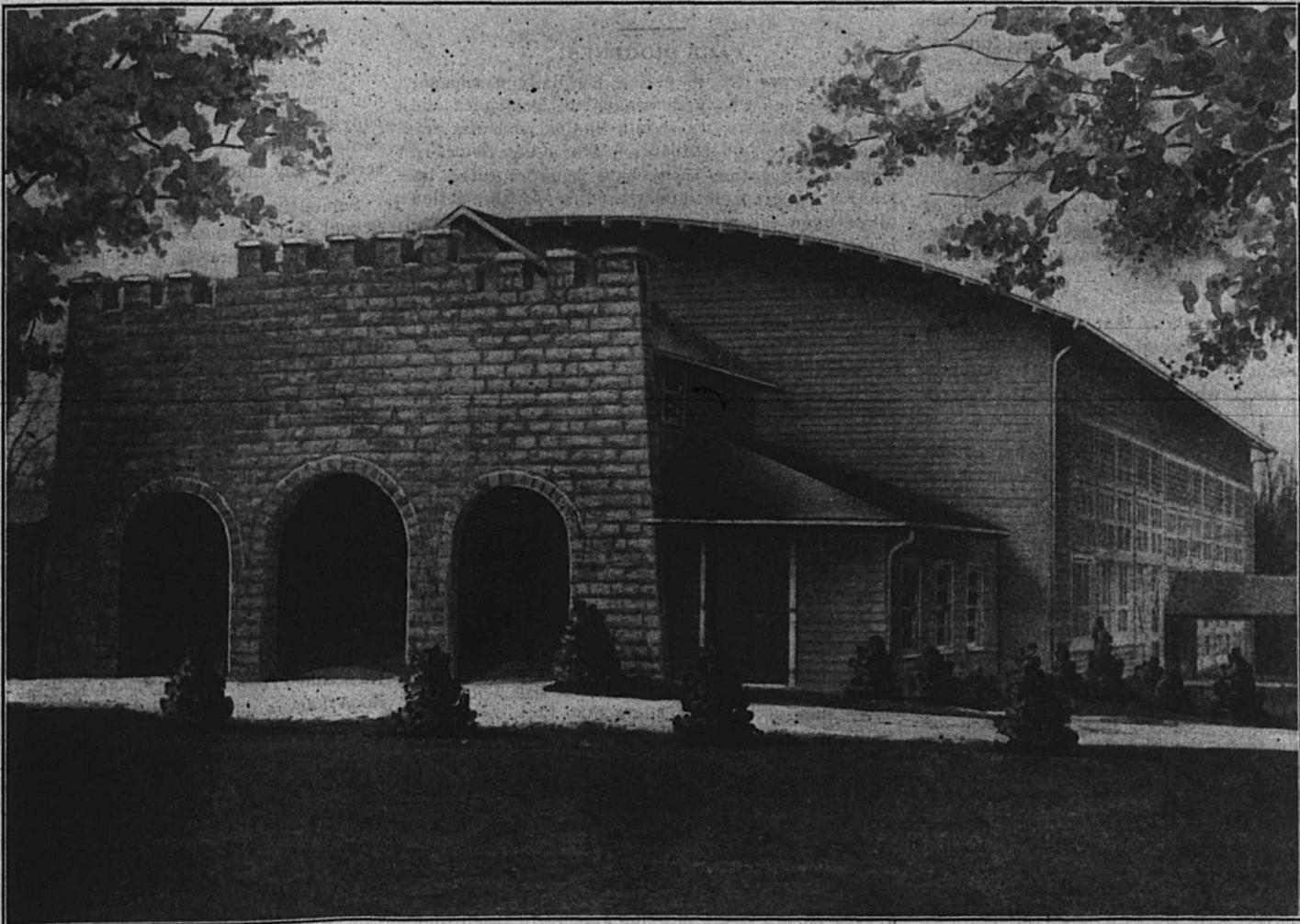
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## Tennessee Baptists Plan for Annual Trek

TENNESSEE ASSEMBLY GROUNDS CALL THEM FOR JULY 3-13

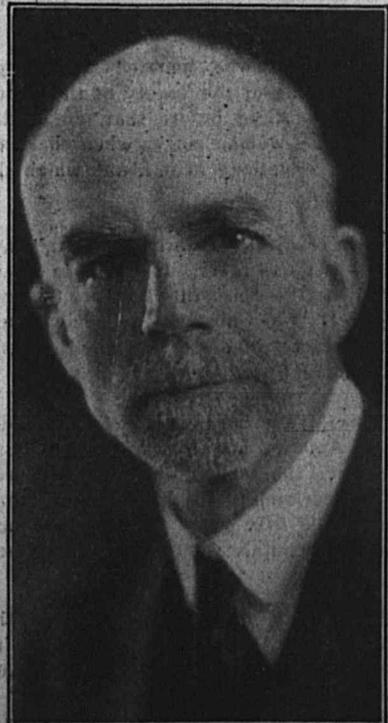


Auditorium at Monteagle, where all the general programs of the Summer Assembly and the B. Y. P. U. Convention will be held. This building is new and splendidly arranged for comfort and ventilation.



Tennessee Baptists will meet in their annual assembly July 3-10 and the State B. Y. P. U. Convention will follow July 11-13.

On the left, we present the picture of Dr. George W. Truett, President of the Southern Baptist Convention. On the right, Dr. E. Y. Mullins, president of the Baptist World Alliance. Our people will have the opportunity of hearing these two men at Monteagle.



## EDITORIAL

### SOMETHING TO REJOICE OVER

*The end of the year when you know your tithe has been paid to the Lord.*

*When your brethren honor you without your having to manipulate political "wires" in order to get the "election."*

"De trubble wid some preachers," says our colored friend, "is dat dey exhaust pipe am too big fur de engine."

Right now is the time for Tennessee Baptists to begin planning for their Christmas gifts—by setting aside a big offering for the Christmas fund.

It is said that there are nine single women in Juneau, Alaska, to every single man. In Nashville the ratio must be reversed if one is to judge by the crowds on Church Street around noon.

In order, we presume, to conserve the supply of sheep skin, our colleges and high schools are reducing the size of diplomas. And that will add to the conservation of wall space!

The scientists now tell us that safety pins made during the Bronze Age weighed half a pound each. Looks like mighty damaging testimony to put into the hands of them who do not believe the race is evolving!

Evidently the reports of the greenness of the recently adjourned Congress have not been exaggerated, for right on the heels of its adjournment come reports of an invasion of locusts into the nation's capital.

Modern politics: "225 autos in big parade to hear Governor."—Nashville Tennessean. "About 85 cars in parade that circles court square before Governor speaks."—Nashville Banner. Who dares to play the part of St. Peter?

The prospective king of England, Prince of Wales, is said to be the best dancer in the royal family. That's nothing! One prospective President of our country is said also to be the best drinker in his party!

Poor little "Baby Wallet!" He is just a figment of the imagination, and now he has to go through life wearing the title "Corkleigh!" Even if "Uncle Walt and Auntie Blossom" had been real folk, they could not have done worse in naming the boy.

Nancy Ann Miller, who married the Hindu prince, is now boasting of the beauty of the Hindu religion. We had noticed before that, no matter how bad a bargain a woman makes when she marries, she will find something in it about which she can boast.

"She is always ready to instantly help you," says a contemporary of its ad taker. Help you in what? Splitting infinitives?"—Nashville Banner (column 3, editorial page). "In China the evil one is supposed to always travel in a straight line."—Nashville Banner column 5, (same page).

Abraham Lincoln was born in a little log cabin, and it has cost America hundreds of thousands of dollars to preserve the same. The San Francisco Chronicle wisely exclaims: "Think what it will cost a sentimental public fifty years from now to buy and preserve the hospitals where their great men were born!"

"The cream of all absent-minded professors is the one who, about to start on a journey, filled his wife with gasoline, kissed his road map good-bye, and tried to shove his automobile into his pocket."—Denison Flamingo. Perhaps so; but how about him who wound up the cat, put out the clock and slammed his wife?

### A SUGGESTION FOR CONVENTION THINKERS

One of the best things that could happen for the welfare of our Southern Baptist Convention would be to eliminate all side activities. Many brethren, having gone early to pre-convention conferences and side meetings, find themselves too tired to remain with the convention throughout its sessions. If there is any one thing we assemble for each year it is to meet as the Southern Baptist Convention. Let us eliminate all conferences not necessary for the preparation of convention business, do away with all banquets and other superfluous meetings and give all our time to the convention work. These meetings are good, and we enjoy them. but they seriously interfere with the main purpose—the deliberation of the great Baptist body before, and by the help of, all messengers.

### PAGE DIOGENES!

If it is possible to find a big daily newspaper correspondent who understands the principles and polity of Baptists, we should like to have the evidences of his whereabouts. Since the Southern Baptist Convention there have been repeated instances of gross misunderstanding of the action taken upon the report of the Social Service Commission. For some reason the Alabama papers seem to be the most venomous in their tirades, one of their dailies having gone so far as to characterize Dr. A. J. Barton as a bigot. Editor Pitt has taken a Petersburg, Va., paper to task, and Editor Cody calls the hand of the Alabama press.

The Birmingham News lost its head and made declarations that must cause every informed Baptist and every informed member of other denominations to smile. It seemed to think that when the messengers to the convention voted in favor of the recommendations regarding wet candidates they were passing a rule that would compel every Baptist in the South to vote against such a man. Of course every informed Baptist knows that the convention has no authority over any one save its own members. And even they were voicing their determination as individuals. None of that great host of 4,000 and more had any idea that his vote would compel anybody else to vote with him.

We suggest to our readers that they watch the secular press. If you want to know how your local paper stands on the "BIG QUESTION" of our day, just see how its editor expresses himself in regard to our action at Chattanooga. And when the gross misrepresentations appear in its columns, go to the editor and ask him to make a true statement. If he is a trustworthy servant of the public, he will make the correction; if he is not, then Baptist people ought to know enough to teach such an editor a lesson in common honesty and integrity.

### GOING "ABROAD!"

The editor and Mrs. Freeman are leaving this week for a little vacation trip before attending the Baptist World Alliance. Our going is the realization of plans made and laid aside year after year for a decade. Married in the autumn of 1918, what would have been a honeymoon turned out to be an effort to dodge the "flu germs" and get to our home in Springfield, Ky., sound and well. Since then every plan has been offset by some need, and the prospect of having a honeymoon after all these years is truly enticing.

It was either a new automobile or the trip. Which shall it be? "She looked at John" and saw the wanderlust shining in his eyes, and it was done. "We'll drive the old '23 and have the trip." So, when the good readers see these lines, we shall be on the way literally "rattling along." Mrs. Freeman thinks if we can get safely through New York City, we shall be able to fool the rest of the cops and not be arrested for vagrancy or cruelty to old age.

We shall visit several places of historical interest. We hope to stand in the office at Lexington, Va., made glorious by the love of Robert E. Lee when he refused to accept the offer of the Louisiana Lottery. We want to feel our souls thrill as we live over again our experiences as grammar school students studying about the old Independ-

ence Hall in Philadelphia and Bunker Hill at Boston. We want to see the grounds made sacred for lovers of liberty by the sacrifices of Roger Williams. And, best of all, we want to be a part of that mighty host that will show Canadians (French Catholics and all) that Baptists are a mighty band, worthy of respect and consideration.

We leave the editor's file brim full of copy, good and fresh and interesting. We leave practically enough editorial material for the time we shall be gone. We leave in the office two of the best helpers any editor ever had, and we leave in Tennessee the most lovable and loyal constituency any editor can find. We leave the children safe under the care of their grandmother. We hope to return rested, inspired, and much better prepared for our great task. And while we are gone "Ma's Ole Man" will tell about the trip.

### A DELIGHTFUL BOOK

(So greatly do we appreciate this very generous and complimentary word that we feel justified in copying it. Coming from the pen of our honored contemporary, Dr. Z. T. Cody, it has made this scribe's day much brighter.—Editor.)

Some time ago we received from the Sunday School Board a good large volume which had just come from its presses. We looked at it with misgiving. Its size was, we thought, a little too much for a man that has found the shortest novels a burden. It covers 418 pages. Besides, it was the author's first book, and what author ever found himself in his first book? But the author is a personal friend and a fellow editor. The obligation to go through the undertaking was clear, and so we went at it with a grim determination, after weeks of putting the job off.

But to our surprise, when once we started there was no stopping; and the book actually cost us the best of two good nights of sweet sleep. A member of the family laughed at us for becoming so interested. But we read on.

The book is, "When the West Was Young," by Dr. John D. Freeman, editor of the Baptist and Reflector, published by the Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn. (\$1.75). It is a picture of life in Arkansas just before the War between the States. The editor of the Baptist Courier lived in Arkansas for a year, not so long after that time, and he can testify to the truth of these descriptions of pioneer life. Dr. Freeman pictures the best and does not hide the worst. His book has been criticized for holding up the good of slavery. He does this. But he is true to facts. Domestic slavery, as it existed in thousands of homes in the South, was not the grossly evil thing that has been often pictured. The old slaves were objects of genuine affection and in turn loved their masters with rare devotion.

But that which pleased us most in this excellent book is not its pictures as to domestic slaves. It is its faithful representations of pioneer life. That life was rough beyond what most of us can now imagine, and turbulent, lawless characters were everywhere in evidence. But we too often think that these were the only type in that earlier day. Dr. Freeman tells us of other sorts of men and women, those who brought the best of human ideals into those pioneer conditions. These are the people who made the West. The other kind have vanished. These abide.

Nor were the hardships of those fine spirits of that earlier day too hard. They were in fact rather fascinating. There are thousands now who would undergo them, if only they could have along with the hardships the faithful friends and more faithful dogs, the great hunts and the fights with the fierce beasts of the forest, the wild and free sports where courage had to match skill, the love of a sister and mother made sweeter by the sacrifices endured, the wise counsels of a righteous father and the faith of a girl beautiful and true. Who would not go back there and revel in it all again! That is not possible now. Gone, gone forever are those great days. But the next thing to them is to get this book of Dr. Freeman's and spend two nights in it.—Editorial in The Baptist Courier.

## The Editors and the Southern Baptist Convention

Our readers may feel that we are too optimistic about the actions of the recent Southern Baptist Convention, and some may even be unkind enough to declare that we have described it in bright colors because we had our way during the meeting. We therefore present this symposium from the reports of other editors.

Editor L. L. Gwaltney of the Alabama Baptist, who was chairman of the Efficiency Committee, while not sure that the convention did the wise thing every time action was taken, does feel that "much progress was made in Chattanooga." He sees proof in the convention of the fact that it can be a deliberative body, speaks in praise of the fine character of the big debate and says: "Now that it is settled, those who were defeated would not press a button to reverse the decision." He feels, however, that we must go back at least five years in order rightly to interpret the Chattanooga convention. During that time "our greatest gain," he thinks, "has been in the strengthening of our fellowship."

Dr. Gwaltney, like other Birmingham brethren, seems to have it fixed in his mind somehow that the action relative to the Education Board grew out of animosity toward our Christian Education program, for he joins Dr. Weaver in ascribing the abolition of the Education Board to "unfavorable reaction against education which grew out of doctrinal discussion." He claims that the spirit of the messengers was one of determination "to the extent that they were impervious to any and to all arguments in its (the Education Board) favor." And then, unlike his usually fine spirit, he charges some of the messengers with "sullenness . . . which was far from reassuring." It seems strange that he should make such an unfair charge when he is bound to know what went on behind the scenes during that memorable discussion and at least some of the things said during the committee meeting that Thursday night.

He rejoices that there "need not be any more Efficiency Committees." He feels that the Executive Committee will have a better chance to prove its worth and sounds a warning against the growing power of the Sunday School Board which he says, "has become too powerful for the good of the denomination." "The future," says the Alabama Baptist, "is brighter than in a decade. The fellowship is stronger than in years. Confidence is being restored."

Editor Cody of the Baptist Courier says: "Our own opinion is that it was one of the best conventions we have had in recent years. . . . It left nothing over in the shape of machinery changes for us to discuss this year." He regrets the action taken in regard to the Education Board, but feels that the commission was the wisest substitute to make.

Editor Lipsey of the Baptist Record is very optimistic over the convention. He did not hear speeches that were too long and rejoices that "everybody did his own intellectual chewing and assimilation." "The ship kept in the middle of the stream, and there were no dangerous shoals on the way. . . . The convention did not shut its eyes and open its mouth to any one." He does not like the expression, "Tinkering with the machinery," and feels that we should think of the convention as a great organism, the beauty of which is found in the fact that "it adjusts itself to changing conditions to meet new needs." He saw many evidences of prayer during and before the body convened.

W. C. Boone in the Religious Herald says of the action relative to the Education Board: It was "an expression of the convention's judgment that our support of the great cause of education can be carried out in a better way than by the continuance of the board. It was the elimination of some unnecessary machinery and the reducing of some unnecessary expense." The convention, he declares, "was the best we have had since the beginning of the 75 Million Campaign," and he sees an improved morale among our people as a result of it.

Editor Routh of the Baptist Messenger is happy over the convention. "It was, first of all, a Baptist meeting," he asserts. The action of the convention concerning the Education Board meets his approval and, like Editor Lipsey, he feels that it was but the indication of the ability of the body to change as conditions change. Says Dr. Routh: "Our message does not change, but our methods do change. . . . 'Denominational machinery that was adequate ten years ago or even five years ago may be obsolete now. . . . One of the best educators of the South was heard to say that, as a result of the convention's action, Christian Education has a better chance now among Southern Baptists than there has been in all these years.'"

The Southern Baptist Trumpet (independent) says: "The convention is finding itself. . . . The plain Baptists came to Chattanooga with their minds made up that they would discontinue the Education Board." Editor Stealey feels that the action relative to his resolution of protest against the appearance of modernists on the program of the World Alliance was strange in view of the stout protest registered by the convention against the appearance of a "wet" candidate on the platform of any political party.

Editor Neyton of the Christian Index gives us a layman's reaction to the convention. It was a convention "entirely different from the past several years, willingly facing real problems and patiently undertaking to find the right way out of every situation. . . . This year the convention seemed quite willing to look every situation squarely in the face. . . . And the brethren spoke their mind. . . . The Chattanooga convention was distinctly constructive in its final achievement."

He feels that "the convention acted wisely in its disposition of the Education Board. . . . It is our belief that there will be widespread response on the part of our people everywhere to the sensible policy of working for the present through a commission of unsalaried brethren." He feels that other actions, especially those regarding the work of the Home Mission Board and the Executive Committee were wise and, like the Baptist and Reflector, feels that there were several high spiritual hours during the convention.

Editor Newton is optimistic over the outcome of the meeting. "Thank God for the Chattanooga convention!" he exclaims in the closing paragraph of his review. "May its spirit of frankness and candor, its spirit of democracy and fair play, touch every state convention this fall. . . . Let us take courage, do right, and go forward."

Editor Johnston of the North Carolina Charity and Children says: "We hope the abolishment of the Education Board was a wise action, but we have our doubts."

Editor Livingston Johnson of the Biblical Recorder favored the retention of the Education Board, but he says of the convention: "The further away we get from it, the better pleased we are with what was done. . . . The Chattanooga convention was certainly the best we have had in seven years. . . . There was in this convention a spirit of optimism which has not characterized recent sessions." He is gratified that "no commission was appointed this year to investigate and report to the next convention." He closes with these fine words: "With our doctrinal discussions behind us, our denominational morale greatly strengthened, unity in our ranks, and God as our great Leader, we set out on the new year with everything to encourage us. God help us to make this the best year in all our history."

Editor Masters of the Western Recorder is pleased with the fine spirit of functioning democracy manifested during the convention. "On great issues the will of the churches through their representatives was really registered and in all good humor and without bitterness or rancor," he says. He rejoices that the El Paso Hospital did not pass from under the control of the convention. He advocated the elimination of the Education Board, and of course is happy that it came and warns his readers against any slackening in interest for our

education program. His conclusion is that we have come back from the convention "with our morale, our confidence in our denomination and in each other, and particularly in the gracious goodness and patience of God in dealing with us, strengthened in a way that has not been since before the 75 Million Campaign."

E. D. Poe of Roanoke, Va., in the Religious Herald, says: "The convention acted wisely in rejecting the recommendation of the Efficiency Committee that the Education Board be continued." His reason for the assertion is that it puts the states in a better position to handle their own educational problems and relieves us of much confusion. He feels that the El Paso proposition is not settled and that the convention will have to get rid of the sanatorium. His conclusion is: "I am greatly encouraged. Economy and sound judgment should be our watchword for the future. We shall not multiply machinery and foist it upon the Southern Baptist Convention. We must hold our Cooperative Program ever before the folk and keep it centered upon the following enterprises: Theological seminaries, Sunday School Board, home and foreign missions, and let the states do as they please beyond these things."

Editor Pitt of the Religious Herald says: "The friends of Christian education, those who believe in it as an invaluable part of our kingdom work, have no occasion to be discouraged by the action of the Southern Baptist Convention."

Editor Johnston of the Florida Baptist Witness gives a symposium of views from various brethren, and their ideas are about as follows: "It was the most harmonious and businesslike convention I have yet attended." . . . "This is a real convention—one like we have not had for many years." . . . "Of the several conventions which I have attended, not one had impressed me so forcibly as the one at Chattanooga." . . . "It was the greatest Baptist convention I have attended." . . . "It was perhaps the best convention we have had, certainly in recent years. . . . The fellowship was perfect."

Editor Porter of the American Baptist (independent) says: "The convention was unique in the fact that it was ruled from the floor rather than the platform. It was by far the most democratic convention we have ever attended." He rejoices over the action about the Education Board and says: "There are perhaps other agencies of the convention that could be dispensed with without any serious hurt to the work of the body. The time for 'providing for a good brother' has passed. . . . On the whole, it was a great meeting, and we trust will result in great and lasting good."

Former Editor Stumph of the Baptist New Mexican says: "It seems that the great majority of the messengers returned home with the feeling that this was one of the most constructive, forward-looking and good spirited meetings held for many years."

Editor Tinnin of the Baptist Message characterizes it as one of outstanding South-wide meetings of Baptists, because of "its courageous manner in taking hold of the grave financial condition." He feels that the action relative to the Education Board was "the best solution possible in the matter."

Dr. Scarborough's estimate of the convention has already been given in our columns. Scores of Tennessee brethren have voiced their approval of the actions of the convention and seem jubilant over the outcome of the meeting. Such declarations as this from Dr. Robert L. Baker of Chattanooga indicate the trend of thought. "It was a great convention. To our minds it means the return to the old-time recognition of the supremacy of the churches which are our units from which any movement of the convention work must originate."

Reports of great revivals are coming in. Hosts are being saved and coming into the churches. Press the summer campaign now being arranged for by Secretaries Bryan and Hudgins. Twenty thousand baptisms for Tennessee is not a large goal for us to reach. And if we reach it, let us be sure it has been produced by the preached gospel and not by evangelistic maneuvers.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

If You Are Puzzled, Ask Us

Q. Has the woman of today lost her sense of modesty in her extravagance of dress?

A. You ask a serious question. Our answer must be this. The woman of today is what she is because of the mothers of 20 years ago. When mothers first turned their little girls loose in dresses above their knees with socks rolled down to their shoe tops, the present craze for scant clothing had its beginning. That some women have lost their sense of modesty, there can be no doubt. How much of it is due to dress and how much of the scantiness of dress is due to loss of modesty, we cannot say. But it is too broad a statement when we imply that all women have lost the sense of modesty.

The length of the skirt worn does not necessarily determine the modesty of a woman. When however, the short skirt is worn carelessly and the body is exposed recklessly as it is in all too many instances, true men and women can but deplore the shocking disregard of the woman for the most sacred matters in life, and it is a tragedy beyond reckoning that so many of the younger people as well as some mature women seem to have no idea of the way they treat themselves and the public in the matter of their dress and conduct.

Q. Can a woman have the influence in the church and Christian work she might have had she dressed in modest apparel?

A. No. No argument can prove that modesty is not a virtue in womanhood and whenever a Christian worker loses her modesty, she loses with it her power for good.

Q. Do you think women dress as "becometh women professing godliness" as Paul admonished?

A. Taking the whole of womanhood, we are bound to answer No.

Q. Why do not pulpit and press speak out and condemn the immodest apparel of the women of today?

A. We cannot say unless it be that woman's power is as great over the world as it has been since the days of Adam. Many pulpits do speak out and there are papers which denounce it.

**NASHVILLE IN 1845**

By O. L. Hailey

The metropolis of Tennessee is situated on the south side of the Cumberland river, in Davidson County, and is about thirty miles from the geographical center of the State. Its first Courthouse and jail were built by Mr. James Menees, about the year 1782, at which period may be dated the foundation of the city. A general statistical view of Nashville may not be entirely uninteresting to the general reader, and cannot fail to be of service to its own citizens, as a source of future reference.

It is generally believed that the census of 1840 did the city great injustice in stating the amount of its population. The best judges now estimate it at near 12,000.

**Education.**—The Nashville University was incorporated under the name of the Cumberland College, on the 11th of September, 1806, and took the legal title of University, by act of Legislature, on the 25th of November, 1826. There are now 83 students in College classes. No preparatory department is, at present, connected with the institution. The faculty is as able in point of talent and capability to teach, as that of any college in the Southwest. It is composed of Rev. Philip Lindsley, Prof. N. Cross, Prof. James Hamilton, and Dr. Gerard Troost, together with two tutors and a French teacher. The different libraries of the University embrace about 11,000 volumes; of which near 4,000 belong to the College, 3,500 to the Agatheridan, and 2,500 to the Erosophian Literary Societies.

The Nashville Female Academy under the presidency of Rev. C. D. Elliott, is attended by 180 students.

At the Christ Church School, taught by the Rev. J. Thos. Wheat, are 52 female students. At St. Mary's Female Seminary, (Catholic), under the direction of seven Sisters of Charity, are 74 students in regular attendance. There is a military and classical school under the charge of Messrs. Boyd and Perryman.

Mr. A. Hume, Mr. S. R. Mason, Mr. Wm. H. Marquess, Dr. L. D. Ring, Mr. Gould, and Mr. Harrison, each, teach a mathematical and classical school, in all of which there are about 175 students. There are fifteen other schools in the city, where 406 learners are taught in the primary branches. The average attendance at the common (free) school is 50.

From the above it appears that there are in the city 26 schools and higher institutions of learning, at which 1020 scholars are receiving instructions. It should be remarked, that the winter sessions are always more thinly attended, than those of the summer, when the number in regular attendance is usually about 1200.

**Morals.**—There are, in all, 15 churches in Nashville, of which the following table gives their names, pastors, and number of members.

Churches	Pastor	Members
First Presbyterian	Dr. J. T. Edgar	357
Second Presbyterian	R. A. Lapsley	53
Cumberland Presbyterian	S. A. Aston	40
First Baptist	Dr. R. B. C. Howell	332
Second Baptist	No regular pastor	29
Anti-Mission Baptist	P. Ball	40
Christian	Dr. Wharton	509
Christ Church (Epis)	J. T. Wheat	110
Methodist	McKendree, F. E. Pitts	425
College Hill Methodist	W. D. F. Sawrie	275
Soule's Charge Methodist	G. Irwine	25
Holy Rosary (Catholic)	Magnife	325
African Church (Colored)	Willis	400
Baptist Church (Colored)		60
Methodist Church (Colored)		45

Total of members ----- 3,025

**Sabbath Schools.**—At present there are 800 white children attending these schools, in the summer about 1,000. There are two or three Sabbath Schools in the city for colored children, the principal one of which is under the supervision of Rev. J. Alemany, where the blacks receive instruction in reading, singing, and the catechism.

**Commerce.**—The principal articles of trade are Cotton and Tobacco. About 26,000 bales of the former, and about 4,000 hogsheads of the latter have been brought into the market the present season.

There are 28 steamboats in the Nashville trade, viz: John Marshall, Coaster, Gov. Jones, Cumberland, West Tennessee, Cicero, Talleyrand, Nashville, Westwood, Burksville, Dr. Watson, Felix Grundy, Radnor, Linwood, Gondola, Alps, Rose of Sharon, Lucy Long, Louisville, Sago, Clarksville, Lady Madison, North Bend, Belle of Nashville, Fortune, Orpheus, Tributary and May Flower.

There are seven Commission Houses, 48 grocery stores, 54 dry goods stores, 3 auction and commission houses, 3 banks, 7 hotels, 3 insurance offices, 3 exchange offices, 8 boot and shoe stores, 6 jewelers, 4 hardware stores, 2 paper warehouses, 5 bookstores, 8 clothing stores, 6 printing offices, 4 hat stores, 3 upholsterers, 4 coach makers, 5 houses and sign painters, 3 portrait painters, 5 dentists, 5 brass foundries, 55 lawyers, and 49 physicians.

**State Institutions.**—The institution for the education of the blind was established on the 29th of January, 1844. It is under the care of Mr. Wm. H. Churchman and lady. Its number of scholars is nine. The first one entered on the 12th day of April, 1844. It is in successful operation. Most of the students can read, write, cypher, sing, and play on some musical instrument.

The Lunatic Asylum was established in 1832, and opened for the reception of patients in March, 1840. Forty-nine patients (29 males and 20 females) are being treated at this institution.

The Penitentiary was founded in 1829. The number of convicts is 184, two of whom are females. In its chapel the members of the Christian Church frequently hold divine services, and a large

portion of the convicts are professors of the Christian religion.

**Items.**—The Mechanic's Library Association was incorporated on the 30th of January, 1844, and has a large library, to which the youth of the city resort once every week, to procure books for their weekly reading. There is, also, a Horticulture society, Teetotal Abstinence society, etc.

**Old Books.**—Doctor P. Lindsley of the University has a work entitled "Lucan's Pharsalia," printed at Venice in 1505, which is doubtless the oldest book in the city. Bishop Miles, of the Catholic Church, is in possession of a book, printed in 1513, entitled "Theologia Damasceni." There are various other ancient works in the city, but the above are among the oldest.

Our citizens possess a highly cultivated literary taste, as is evinced by our large and well patronized bookstores, the number of periodicals and newspapers taken by them, and the number of presses supported at our own doors. The fact that three monthlies, 3 tri-weeklies, 5 weeklies, and 1 daily paper are published here, fully corroborates the assertion that the intellectual attainments of our inhabitants are not surpassed by those of any town of the same size in the Union.

April, 1845.

**ROGER WILLIAMS, A BAPTIST**

We give the following extracts which have been sent to us by A. E. Easterly of Mohawk, Tennessee. According to him, they are taken from "a book called 'What The World Believes: The False and The True Embracing the People of All Races and Nations,' by George J. Hagar, 1888. Published by Gray Brothers and Co., New York. From this book he sends the following statements:

**The Baptist Church in the United States**

The name Roger Williams must have the honor of being placed at the head of every account of the introduction of Baptists in America. He was born in Wales in the year 1598. At an early age he was sent to Oxford College and educated through the munificence of Sir Edward Coke. He was a member of the Church of England and was designed for the priesthood. But he became a Puritan and emigrated to America in 1630, settling at Salem, Massachusetts. . . . He was not there long before his liberal views on the question of conscience in matters of belief rendered him obnoxious to the Puritan settlers of the colony.

He contended against religious persecution in all forms. He protested against the union of Church and State, which then and long after, existed in both Massachusetts and Connecticut. He was not then a Baptist though advocating these views. He was defending principles of which Baptists had ever been the representatives. This the authorities of the colony would not tolerate. He was therefore, condemned and expelled from the colony in 1635.

In the Spring of 1636 he settled in the State of Rhode Island where he founded a colony obtaining a charter from the King. A fundamental principle of this colony was that there should be no persecution for conscience sake in matters of religion, but that every man was to have perfect freedom to worship God after his own convictions of truth.

**The First Baptist Church Founded in America**

There being no minister in New England who had been baptized by immersion on a profession of faith, in March 1639, Ezekiel Holliman baptized Roger Williams who then administered the rite to Holliman and ten others. Thus was founded under Roger Williams as governor of the Rhode Island colony and by Ezekiel Holliman with ten others, the first Baptist church on the continent of America. (It is just here that Baptists divide in the question for a church, organized in such a way by men baptized as the record indicates could not have been a regular Baptist church.—Editor.)

This church was organized in 1639 in Providence, R. I. Other churches were soon after organized in different colonies and at other points where settlements sprang up so that within about a century, there were about 75 Baptist churches in the colonies, notwithstanding the oppressive laws against Baptists.

# Tennessee Presents a Challenge for Baptist Student Work

By  
WILLIAM HALL PRESTON

Tennessee, the state in which are located the headquarters of the Baptist Sunday School Board, The Inter-Board Commission of Student Religious Activities, The Laymen's Brotherhood, The Tri-State Baptist Memorial Hospital, The Negro Theological Seminary and other branches of our cooperative denominational work, should be a fruitful field for the training of Baptist leaders. This Baptist Student Host in Tennessee presents a challenge. The schools in which these Baptist students are found cover the entire Volunteer State.

## Union University

We visited our great Union University at Jackson. Union has a large student body and is now in an intensive campaign for increased endowment led by President H. E. Watters, Dr. J. E. Skinner, Dr. John Jeter Hurt and Dr. D. A. Ellis.

It was our privilege to speak at the chapel service and to meet with the Baptist Student Council of which Mr. J. D. Gray is President and Prof. H. C. Cox, Faculty representative. Mr. Nane Starnes is State B. S. U. President and is planning for the State Baptist Student Conference which will meet with Union University as host, October 26-28, 1928.

While visiting at Union University a revival was in progress at the First Baptist Church. The Pastor, Dr. Hurt, the workers and a singer were engaged in a quiet personal work revival. One young man, Mr. John Hall Jones, a Baptist student who is now assisting in the financial campaign, is Educational Director at that church. During one twenty-four hour period while we were there, he won five souls to Christ.

## Tennessee College

At Tennessee College, Murfreesboro, we were delightfully entertained in the home of Dr. E. L. Atwood, President. Dr. Atwood is now assuming extra heavy responsibilities in the campaign they are launching for funds in Middle Tennessee. It was good to know that he has secured an able co-worker in the person of Dr. W. M. Wood.

The correspondent of The Baptist Student at this College is Miss Danna Binder, a young lady from the mountains of North Carolina, who has become one of the most faithful leaders on the campus. It is always a delight to renew acquaintanceship with this delightful group.

## Middle Tennessee State Teachers College

Upon the cordial invitation of President Lyons of the Middle Tennessee State Teachers College, we are planning to return during the summer term for a visit with that student body of over 1500, most of whom are teachers preparing for a bigger and broader life by "Going on South."

## East Tennessee State Teachers College

Dr. L. M. Roper, pastor of the Central Baptist Church of Johnson City, Tennessee, and East Tennessee State Teachers College, has a fine group of Baptist students to minister to. The surrounding territory is growing industrially by leaps and bounds with hosts of folk coming from all parts of the nation and Baptist leadership must continue to sound a strong note of faith here.

## Watauga Academy

We traveled over to Watauga Academy at Butler, one of our choice mountain schools. At this place Rev. R. M. Devault has been pastor for several years. Miss Loretta Stout, a teacher in the Academy, has had a great influence through the years.

## Cosby Academy

At Cosby Academy Prof. R. L. Marshall is President. He has a splendid corps of teachers and has in his nine years of work achieved a great deal for the denomination in the way of building up the standard of the school and adding to the physical equipment. This mountain school is located near Newport, Tennessee, and offers a real opportunity for home mission work.

## Harrison-Chilhowee Institute

It was our pleasure to be present at the closing exercise of this school where Prof. J. L. Jeffries is president. They have a fine spirit. All but one of this year's graduates are going on to college.

## Carson-Newman College

The book of methods of the Inter-Board Commission was taught during our visit to Carson-Newman College. A class of thirty student leaders representing the various organizations attended different sessions. President J. T. Warren, Dr. J. L. Campbell of the College, and Pastor Pope, along with the students, took up the study of the text. Following the course the student body elected the officers of the Baptist Student Union. A strong council has been chosen to unify the religious work on the campus for the coming sessions. Mr. Jack Poston is B. S. U. President at Carson-Newman for the coming year.

## Tennessee Polytechnic Institute

At Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Cookeville, Tennessee, we had the pleasure of meeting with a choice body of Baptist young people in the First Baptist Church of which Rev. Sam Edwards is pastor. It was an enjoyable and worthwhile visit. Miss Hazel Wall was elected President of the Baptist Student Council and Prof. Wallace Rogers, the Faculty Representative. It would be exceedingly worthwhile for Tennessee to have a State Student Secretary who could visit the campuses of such schools as T. P. I. and others regularly during the year, keeping in touch with them, directing them and leading them out into definite lines of service through the Baptist Student Council on each campus, working through the local Baptist Church.

## George Peabody College for Teachers

Mr. Frank H. Leavell, Executive Secretary of the Inter-Board Commission, upon invitation of the Baptist Student Council of Peabody College, Nashville, taught his own book, "The Baptist Student Union," in March. The different churches of the city are interested in the students who come to Peabody. Vanderbilt, Ward-Belmont and the many other schools in this "Athens of the South." And yet a more definite concerted effort directed by a student leader who can devote his full time to the work is what seems to be needed in order to successfully enlist the students during these college years. During the winter session nearly two hundred Baptist students attend Peabody College alone, many of them working for their post-graduate degrees, to go back into college and university positions. This school alone affords an opportunity worthy of the serious consideration and early action of the Baptist denomination to put a Student Secretary in touch with this situation in a vital way.

## The University of Tennessee

At Knoxville, Tennessee, we had the pleasure of being with Dr. Fred F. Brown, pastor, and Rev. O. E. Turner, Educational Director of the First Baptist Church. The Baptist Student leaders of the State University were invited each evening to come to the First Baptist Church. Lunch was served and the students then studied the B. S. U. book of methods. A Baptist Student Council was organized with Mr. Clarence Bryan of McMinnville, Tennessee, president.

In the regular sessions of the University of Tennessee, we are informed that there are around five hundred Baptist students enrolled. These come from every section of the state. Possibly one hundred of them go to their own home churches for the Sunday services and other religious activities. It is our information that nearly one hundred others are in the Sunday School classes, B. Y. P. U. and Y. W. A. work in the Knoxville churches, chiefly at the First Baptist Church. This leaves nearly three hundred Baptist students who do not

make it a regular practice to attend Sunday School and the other organizations of the church. Quite a number, however, go to preaching service in the morning, but here in the state's leading institution of learning where doctors, lawyers, engineers, agriculturists and other civic leaders are being trained, very little attention is being given to the Baptist students through a definite program. This situation presents a challenge to the Baptists of Tennessee.

## Other State Universities Having Student Secretaries

The University of Mississippi at Oxford has a Baptist Student Secretary. The University of Georgia at Athens, Georgia, has a Baptist Student Secretary who acts also as State Secretary. The University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Virginia, has a Student Secretary who has general oversight of the Baptist Student Work of the State. The University of Texas at Austin, Texas, has a Baptist Student Secretary. Baylor University at Waco, Texas, has a Baptist Student Secretary. The University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, has a Chair of Bible. A State Student Secretary has oversight of the Alabama Baptist Student Work. Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus, Mississippi, has a Student Secretary. The University of North Carolina has a Student Secretary, (there are three full time student secretaries in that state).

A growing number of Southern colleges and universities have secured Baptist Student Secretaries to minister to the Baptist students on their campuses. The denomination is realizing the importance of conserving the potential leadership represented in these student bodies. A large number of other schools in Tennessee such as West Tennessee State Teachers College at Normal, University of Tennessee Junior College at Martin, University of Tennessee Doctors at Memphis, the business colleges, the training schools for nurses in hospitals, and other schools count among their students hundreds of Baptists. It is hoped that our own State of Tennessee may see its way clear to take definite action.

## CAN YOU MATCH IT?

(Send us your best original joke.)

Martha is the daughter of Deacon and Mrs. Wiley of Georgia and is now a college girl. But when she was five years old she gave this little bit of evidence of loyalty to her denomination, states Mrs. J. P. McGraw of Chattanooga, whose husband was pastor of this little maid's parents in Black-shear, Ga.

The little child was accustomed to hear discussions about religious matters and she knew that Baptists are a fine people. On one occasion an aunt was visiting in the home. This relative was an Episcopalian. On one evening she had prepared some special surprise for the girlie and wanted to keep the child out of her room. "Don't go to my room while I'm out, Martha," she said, "for if you do the Boogey man will get you."

Martha replied: "There is no such thing as a Boogeyman." Her aunt insisted that there is. Finally the child gave her head a toss and said with great emphasis: "Aunt Mamie, you 'Piscopalian may believe in a Boogeyman, but we Baptists don't."

## IT SHO' DO!

The Baptist Courier, Greenville, S. C., takes exception to the following statement from the Baptist Times, London. In speaking of Governor Smith and the presidency, the Times says: "He is likely to be the Democratic candidate, and half the Democrats live in the Southern States and are fanatical Protestants and prohibitionists." It asks that the Times explain its meaning. We also would like to hear the explanation. The South may be opposed to Governor Smith, but Baptists over this way do not count people fanatics because they oppose his election. It looks to us as if Dr. Carille vacated the editorial chair and allowed some wet Roman Catholic to take his place when that sentence was written.—Watchman-Examiner.

## COMMON SENSE AND DIVINE PREDESTINATION

By Paul R. Hodge

Having preached recently on the Bible doctrine of election, effective calling, and related subjects, following it with a rebuke of fatalism, with which divine election has little or nothing in common, I was handed a clipping from a secular magazine in which some secular theologian confuses predestination and election with fatalism, determination, etc., and rejects all at the "bar of common sense." I quote his article, giving only excerpts to save space:

"I invite . . . a consideration of the following: As what God has done He has eternally willed to do, grace involves predestination. God has from eternity chosen those whom He wills to save ('election'), and, consequently, He has passed over those whom He leaves to perish ('praeterition'). As all deserve damnation, there is no injustice in leaving them to their deserts. . . . Every act, whether good or bad, is a necessary effect, . . . the result of pre-existing causes. Therefore, no man is personally responsible for anything. . . . No substantial or moral difference between predestination or fatalism and determination or behaviorism. The one as fully as the other denies the doctrine of free will, . . . is utterly repugnant and damnable to the composite common sense of humanity, . . . the deciding factor in both religion and science. . . . Predestination, fatalism, election, determinism, and a dozen other terms meaning substantially the same thing: . . . denial of the freedom of the human will; evasion of human responsibility; asylum for the spiritually and mentally weak; cities of refuge for the spineless; last resorts for the incompetent, the ineffective, and the morally depraved; . . . practically dead doctrines. . . . Where once the morally timorous and fearful crowded, . . . dodging responsibility; . . . traditionally began with Adam, 'The woman tempted me and I did eat.' . . . Better a thousand times no religion at all and no science, if with the one we have to take predestination or with the other, determinism. . . . The Court of Common Sense decides emphatically against (both), . . . and as emphatically in favor of free will. Call the next case."

This would-be theologian is guilty of at least two fundamental errors, and in addition a considerable accumulation of presumptuous egotism, all of which seem to be characteristic of much modern thinking on religion; therefore this reply.

First fundamental error: "The common sense of humanity is the deciding factor in religion." Nay, verily; but the Bible as an authoritative revelation from God. This exponent of "common sense" rejects the whole doctrine of predestination without one reference to what God says on that subject. The system of Augustine, Calvin, and others, which he reprobates, while they may have been somewhat one-sided in spots, are infinitely superior to his, in that they do have a regard for "thus saith the Lord." We must beware of systems of theology built on "common sense." If that were capable of arriving at true conclusions regarding religion, we should need no revelation from God, no Bible. But God says: "My thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways. . . . For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways, and my thoughts than your thoughts." (Isa. 55:8-9.) Again: "Who hath known the mind of the Lord, that he may instruct him?" (1 Cor. 2:16.) One word betrays the attitude of that writer to God's Word, when he speaks of what "traditionally" began with Adam. The only kind of religion that can be built on common sense is a purely human religion that will never save anybody.

Second error: Confusing predestination with fatalism, and arraying both alike against human freedom. Predestination and fatalism have little or nothing in common. One is the purpose of a Sovereign God, who is absolutely free to act according to His own nature, who always has been free, and always will be. Fatalism is the belief that even the gods are subject to the decrees of powers over which they have no control. These powers that presided over the fates, not only of

men, but of the gods, were regarded as cruel and merciless. The God of the Bible and of predestination is a Being of infinite love, sympathy, and compassion; as also of infinite knowledge. If He wants to hear the prayer of a penitent sinner today—and He does want to—there is nothing to hinder Him from doing so; nor is there anything that can hinder Him, with His infinite knowledge, from having heard it from eternity. That theologian's error, as all errors, is due to a defective view of God.

As to divine predestination being against human freedom, it is sufficient to reply that the Author of the Bible, the Holy Spirit, does not seem to think so. Suppose we in our ignorance cannot perfectly reconcile the two, what has that to do with

it? Let us not presume to reject one part of Divine revelation in favor of another part.

Finally, note that over-confidence unbecoming to all seekers after divine truth. "Predestination," etc., is an "asylum for the spiritually and mentally weak; cities of refuge for the spineless; last resorts for the incompetent, the ineffective, and the morally depraved, . . . the morally timorous and fearful crowded under its banner," etc. Of course he himself is not spiritually and mentally weak, spineless, incompetent, ineffective, morally depraved, timorous, and fearful! As for him—well, to quote his own words: "I, for one at least, still have the WILL to determine this question for myself." After all, his "composite common sense of humanity" is merely his own personal opinion.

## SINGERS WHO THRILLED THE RECENT CONVENTION



We are glad to present herewith the W. W. Hamilton Quartet of the Bible Institute, New Orleans. This band of singers is made up of (reading from left to right) Gale Holcomb, Oxford, Miss., first tenor; W. W. Combs, Lawrenceburg, Tenn., second tenor; A. E. Pardue, 1218 Washington Avenue, New Orleans, first bass; H. W. Jenson, 1220 Washington Avenue, New Orleans, second base. These splendid young men are students in the Bible Institute. Brother Pardue is the educational director of St. Charles Avenue Church in New Orleans. He is the only preacher in the band, the other three being gospel musicians. They may be had for revival meetings during the holidays. During the recent Southern Baptist Convention this quartet sang, one number being Tennyson's "Sunset and Evening Star." From many people came exclamations of surprised delight over the almost perfect harmony of their voices. No more beautiful music is known to man than that of four well-matched male voices, and it would be difficult indeed to find four more nearly harmonious voices than have these four of our finest Baptist young people.

## WE CALL ATTENTION

to the fact that the convention at Chattanooga took action in regard to the Education Commission's chairman which was opposed to the action that created this commission. We heard the matter called in question, and our memory is that the chair stated the records would be corrected. It now seems that Dr. Harry Clark is under the impression that he is chairman, or so it seems from his column in the Baptist Courier of May 31st. We raise the point of order that, the convention having specified in its action creating the Education Commission that it should elect its own chairman and secretary, the committee to nominate the boards and committees could not name the chairman of this body. Therefore, in correcting the minutes the clerk had no right to change the resolution creating the commission, but only the right to change the report of the committee nominating the commission.

There is a vital principle involved in the matter. All our boards elect their own presidents and executive secretaries. The convention has passed on this matter. The convention specifically said that the Education Commission should elect its own

chairman. This action was in keeping with the rule already in operation, therefore should be observed.

We have no opposition to Dr. Clark. Personally, we should have named him for the position had we been honored by being placed on the commission. No better man for the place can be found, and there is no doubt under the circumstances but that the commission will elect him. What we are opposed to is the "lapsus mentis" on the part of the committee which caused them to make this mistake, and we believe the clerk of the convention should correct it before the minutes are printed, if such correction has not already been made.

Against the head which innocence secures, insidious malice aims her darts in vain; turned backward by the powerful breath of heaven.—Johnson.

Scoff not at the natural defects of any which are not in their power to amend. It is cruel to beat a cripple with his own crutches.—Fuller.

Don't despair of a student if he has one clear idea.—Emmons.

## A New Department

Quite a number of splendid suggestions have been received for the permanent title of this department. The list has been submitted to a number of judges, none of whom knew the names of the senders, and their vote is tied on three titles. In order to break the deadlock, we are publishing this week and next these three names in order that our readers may determine which they had rather see week by week over the news items such as appear hereunder.

Please take a postal card or a slip of paper and write on it the title you prefer (only one of the three), sign your name to it, and mail it to the office immediately. Two weeks from today the permanent title will appear, together with the name of the contributor. Let every reader vote.

### NEWS-O-GRAPHS NEWS AND VIEWS NEWS DIGEST

Pastor Fleetwood Ball is now in the midst of a revival with his church of Lexington. Evangelist G. C. Kinney and Mrs. Kinney are with the church. The meeting began on the evening of June 2nd and will continue about two weeks. Brother Kinney was with the church at Luray last year and a great meeting resulted. The saints of Lexington are expecting a good meeting. Pastor Ball always has things in good shape for his visiting brother.

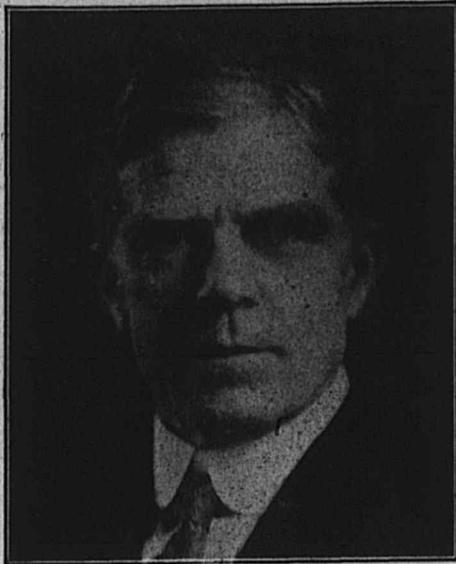


E. L. WOLSLAGEL, Biltmore  
Director of Music, Monteagle Assembly

Seven Years of Service does not sound very big to the average American, but when the term of the average Baptist preacher is considered, that seems a pretty long time. Pastor W. F. Powell of Nashville has rounded out his seven years with First Church, and the beginning of his eighth year was celebrated with special services on June 3rd and with a formal dinner given on the 4th by the men of the church to their pastor and family. Dr. Powell has done a splendid work with this church. The old auditorium was remodeled about five years ago and made into one of the most attractive in the state. A magnificent educational plant has just been completed. And, best of all, the church itself has had a wonderful growth in numbers and efficiency. The Baptist and Reflector extends heartiest congratulations.

Shelby Avenue Opens New Building. After many years of patient waiting and months of sacrificial giving, the members of the Shelby Avenue Church, Nashville, opened their new plant on the afternoon of June 3rd. The ground floor of the structure was completed several years ago and a temporary roof placed upon it. Under the leadership of their present pastor, Seigle B. Ogle, the superstructure has been completed, and the church now has a pretty and complete working plant.

Brother J. N. Varnell writes from Bolivar to renew his subscription and tells us of the good work at Parron's Chapel where he is bishop. On the 27th they had a splendid service with three additions by letter. Pastor A. L. Bates of Fifth Street Church, Huntsville, Ala., has been invited to conduct their revival which will begin the fifth Sunday in July.



W. O. CARVER  
Professor Missions, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary; Mission Leader, Monteagle Assembly

A Farewell Series of Sermons is being delivered by Pastor W. M. Wood of Belmont Heights Church, Nashville, who closes his ministry the last of June. At the morning hours he is preaching on the home with interesting subjects and discourses. The last sermon of the series will be on "The Second Coming of Christ." Dr. Clay I. Hudson supplied for the church at both hours on June 3rd.

Furman Commencement was celebrated May 22-24. It was an event of great moment in the life of the college. Dr. Warren Moseby Seay of First Church, Anderson, S. C., preached the baccalaureate sermon. The commencement speakers were G. A. Jeffers, U. R. Lide and J. E. Blount. President J. T. McGlothlin delivered the address to the graduates. One hundred and two diplomas were awarded, 74 of them being for the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Among other inspiring announcements made during the occasion was that of the completion of the campaign for an additional half million of endowment.

Dr. John Roach Straton has launched another program which, we suppose, he will call orthodox. According to the Baptist Courier, he and his church, Calvary, New York City, are erecting a 35-story apartment house in which will be the working plant of the church. And his purpose, as quoted from the New York Times, is "to draw together God's chosen people on the basis of a greater faith and not on the basis of religious denomination." If an apartment in New York pays anything like it seems to do in Nashville, the church will have a big income, but we can only wonder what kind of a motley church our good friend will have as a result of the income.

Rev. and Mrs. Ray Dean of Clarksville are leaving soon for Fort Worth, Texas, where they will begin their work in the Southwestern Seminary. Brother Dean has been pastor of some churches in Cumberland Association. We wish them good luck as they go to prepare themselves for better work in the Master's vineyard.

Tennessee College had a good commencement June 1-5. On the evening of the first the college music department gave a splendid concert. Saturday evening the final concert was given, and it was followed by a reception to the alumnae and guests. Sunday the baccalaureate sermon was preached by Dr. John A. Davison, pastor of First Church, Clarksville, who also preached the annual missionary sermon at the evening hour. Monday the alumnae program was held at eleven o'clock, the alumnae luncheon at one, the Class Day pro-

gram at four, and the outdoor play was presented at eight. Tuesday the commencement exercises were held at eight in the evening, with Dr. Robert G. Lee, pastor of Bellevue Church, Memphis, as the speaker. A splendid year has just closed for this "only senior college for young women in Tennessee."

Former Huntingdon Pastor Dies, so reports the Carroll County Democrat of last week. Brother W. Smith Roney of Hickman, Ky., passed to his reward on May 25th, having reached the age of 73 years. Forty-seven years of his life were spent in the ministry. Thirty years ago he was bishop of the church in Huntingdon. He held other pastorates in West Tennessee and in Kentucky, Arkansas, Missouri and Texas.

Inspiration at the Convention was at its highest peak in spite of what some of the brethren seem to think. We have read articles from various writers deploring the fact that there were no great inspirational hours or that only once did there occur such an event. We beg to disagree; and should we be able to test that convention, we should find enthusiastic support, we believe, for our contention. Never in the past few years was there an hour so filled with enthusiasm, so fraught with potential good for the denomination, so thrilling to the great mass of the convention, as that memorable Thursday afternoon or that Friday morning when the convention opened up as the great deliberative body it ought always to be and faced an issue honestly and squarely with no one able to work a ruse that would bring evasion. If that was not an inspiration, then tens of thousands of Tennessee Baptists have been misinformed, for their pastors and other messengers have returned to them to thrill their hearts with the story. We give it as our honest conviction, based upon conversations with various men and upon many letters received since the convention, that no speaker among us, no orator anywhere, could have so completely stirred the hearts of the people and so thoroughly overcome doubt and criticism as that great debate and its subsequent end.

Great Revival in China brings glad news to our hearts. Word from Dr. George Leavell of May 5th states that they had just closed a gracious meeting in the chapel at Wuchow. The meeting lasted for two weeks with packed houses each service which lasted until after ten o'clock. One hundred and fifty were converted and asked for baptism, and numbers of members who "fell away" during the Bolshevik reign were happily restored to fellowship. They did not lose their salvation, but only their joy and found it in double measure during the revival. Dr. Leavell states that the future for the work is glorious. "The opportunities were never greater in China for the gospel. The material has failed to satisfy, and the people are now turning to the spiritual."

Chicago Baptist Seminary has just closed a very happy commencement. Forty-seven students received their degrees and the honorary degree of D.D. was conferred upon Lyman Morse Denton of Kansas City Seminary. The enrollment of the Chicago Seminary reached the 225 mark this year, that being 39 more than the previous year's record. So great is the demand for students from this school that there were more calls for the graduates than could be supplied. Work will begin soon on a dormitory for married students. It will house 48 families when completed. Prof. J. R. Mantey, formerly of Union University, is one of the instructors in this institution.

### J. G. HUGHES GOES TO UNION CITY Bishop of Lebanon Closes Fine Work

Word came Monday of the resignation of Pastor J. G. Hughes of Lebanon. Announcement of the call which Union City had extended him was received last week, but the news of his resignation comes as a little surprise. He has been bishop of the Lebanon Church for the past five years and has done a splendid work. During his ministry in Middle Tennessee he has led the Lebanon saints to treble their gifts to missions and benevolences, to

(Continued on page 14)

## THE NEWS BULLETIN

### ANOTHER YEAR OF GLORIOUS HISTORY ADDED TO SOUTHWESTERN SEMINARY

By L. A. Myers, Managing Editor  
Southwestern Evangel

Twenty-one years of history at "Southwestern" was climaxed May 25th when seventy-seven men and women were awarded degrees and diplomas. The twenty-one years have noted an increase in the student body from two to five hundred and sixty-five; in departments, from one to thirty-six; in faculty members, from one to thirty-four; in property value, from the first \$3,000 to \$2,225,000. Graduates have increased from a mere handful of local residents to more than one thousand now scattered world wide. Of the first two graduates, one is now in Brazil and twenty-five per cent of the graduating class of 1928 are volunteers for foreign service. In the recent commencement exercises the addresses have been excellent, the musicals interesting, and the social features highly entertaining.

#### Commencement Speakers Especially Praised

Speakers during commencement week have included such imminent leaders as Dr. John McNeill, Toronto, Canada, who delivered the baccalaureate address; Dr. J. B. Rounds, Oklahoma, who delivered the educational address; Dr. R. B. Gunter, Mississippi, who preached the commencement sermon; and Mrs. J. W. Byars, Texas, who was the training school speaker. Class addresses were made by three students—H. H. Hargrove, B. F. K. Mullins, and Miss Mary Esther Chesheir. These were record students during the year. The alumni address was made by C. E. Wil-

banks of Oklahoma. Dr. Scarborough's energetic support of each activity, together with the very excellent addresses, has aroused the most favorable comment and to the "Southwestern" force this commencement is regarded to be one of the most significant in the entire history of the institution.

#### Master of Theology Students Lead

The group receiving the largest number of awards were the graduates of the Degree of Master of Theology. The theologists are likewise in the lead in location of permanent work. Standing next to the theological students in number of graduates are those receiving the Master of Religious Education degree, with the diploma of music students and missionary training school students running a close third and fourth. One woman was graduated with the Master of Theology, and the one Doctor's degree conferred was in theology and upon Prof. C. P. Sansom of Arcadia Academy, Louisiana.

#### Looking Forward to Summer School

With the close of the regular session has come a general exodus of students. Some scores, however, have remained for summer school work and scores of others are coming in from busy pastorates and from other fields of service for a six weeks' period of refreshing. Opening June 4th, under the direction of Dr. Jeff D. Ray, with a faculty of regular seminary teachers, the enrollment is expected to reach 175, including men and women.

#### PRESBYTERIANS IN GREAT ASSEMBLY AT ATLANTA

The Christian Observer of Louisville reports a great meeting of the General Assembly of the Southern

Presbyterian Church which was held in Atlanta May 17-23. Unanimity of action was one of the characteristics of this meeting and rapidity of action was the other, states the Observer. The direction and control of the country church work was placed in the hands of the Committee on Assembly's Work. Heretofore this work has been directed by their Executive Committee. A special committee was appointed for the purpose of studying the advisability of relocating their committees (boards, we call them) and of having a central treasury.

By an overwhelming vote the assembly declined to withdraw from the Federal Council of Churches of Christ, and moved toward closer relations with the United Presbyterian and the Cumberland Church. It also voted overwhelmingly to continue association with the Lord's Day Alliance. The salaries of the executive secretaries of all general departments be placed at \$6,000 per year. The assembly refused to make any change in their Confession of Faith or to offer any interpretations concerning evolution. It was voted to raise for old ministers' relief during 1930 the sum of \$3,000,000.

The reports showed that there were 19,647 additions on profession of faith, a decrease of 1,377 under last year. The total membership reported is 444,657, a substantial increase over the previous year. Total contributions for benevolences reached the sum of \$5,474,991, that for pastors' salaries and other local expenses \$10,306,823, an increase of nearly half a million over last year. Montreal, N. C., was chosen as the next place of meeting.

#### UNITED BAPTISTS

The 1926 census of religious bodies in America reveals the fact that there are among us 221 churches of the United Baptists, with a membership of 18,903. In 1926 they had 254 churches and 22,097 members.

They decreased very much in membership during the decade, but their church property reported increased from \$52,147 in 1916 to \$144,665 in 1926. All their churches are in rural sections save four. Their Sunday schools increased from 92 officers and teachers with 701 enrolled to 239 in 1926 with 2,005 enrolled. Their total contributions in 1926 was \$15,094.

#### NEGRO BAPTIST CHURCHES IN CANADA BEING CARED FOR

The Canadian Baptist reports eleven Negro Baptist churches in Ontario, Canada, and ten of these have now been provided with regular preaching services. They have made application for admission into the Canadian convention and the association of Ontario. Some of these churches are being aided by the Home Mission Board and two have just become self-supporting. We rejoice over the good work our Canadian brethren are doing on behalf of the Negro brethren. If Southern Baptists had done likewise half a century ago, the Negroes of the South would be a mighty power, well organized, and provided with an able ministry. As it is, we have only begun to do a little for them in the seminary at Nashville.

#### GOOD REPORTS FROM CANADA

We rejoice upon every item of news relative to the spreading of the kingdom of our Lord. From Canada come reports of good meetings and increasing interest in the things of the Master. Kentville Church, Nova Scotia, has received 100 new members during the past seven months, sixty of them coming by baptism. Yorkminster Church, Toronto, a new body, is growing rapidly under the leadership of Pastor W. A. Cameron who recently baptized eight converts. Among this group was the great-granddaughter of the late David and Jane Buchan who were the main forces in the founding of the origi-

# Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary

1812-14 South Rittenhouse Square      In the City of Philadelphia

## OPPORTUNITIES

The Eastern Seminary is situated at the throbbing heart of a mighty modern city. Though its doctrinal faith is unwaveringly true to the principle of our ancient evangel, its methods and outlook are vigorously practical, and up-to-date in every particular.

The courses in Religious Music supply a most urgent need; in this important discipline Eastern is the pioneer amongst our northern Seminaries. The School of Religious Education offers superb advantages.

The students of last year have derived immense advantages from the Department of Missions; here they receive a noble training for efficient service in home and foreign fields.

The University of Pennsylvania allows students of Eastern who are college graduates to follow classes and courses in their Graduate School.

The City of Philadelphia affords limitless privileges for special lines of study and for general culture.

For Information Regarding the Seminary

Address AUSTEN K. deBLOIS, President

nal church some seventy-five years ago. She was the first person to be baptized in the beautiful pool of their new building.

**GREAT PROHIBITION MEETING IN NASHVILLE**

On Tuesday evening, May 29th, there met in the Y. M. C. A. building of Nashville a representative group of prohibition workers. Dr. Howard Russell, one of the founders of the Anti-Saloon League of America was the principal speaker. With him were other representatives of the body, and Col. William Callahan of Louisville, an avowed friend of prohibition, was on the platform as a speaker. Representatives of the various churches of Nashville and civic bodies were present and an enthusiastic meeting was held.

At the conclusion of the meeting resolutions were presented and unanimously approved pledging the representatives present to (1) approve the plans of the League to reorganize and press its work of informing and educating the people along lines of temperance; (2) approving the efforts of public officials everywhere to enforce the Volstead law and uphold the eighteenth amendment; (3) to approve the efforts of the League to secure dry planks in all the party platforms and to prevent the nomination and election of any "wet" candidates.

The representatives present were called upon to lend a more generous support to the work of the League in order that it might have more funds for the propagation of its work.

**SOME MORE SPLENDID BOOKS**

L. C. Page Company of Boston has recently issued the fourth edition of two splendid stories of the days of Queen Elizabeth and William Shakespeare in England. These stories have had a big sale and come to us now in pretty new bindings with many illustrations. They deal with the times when England was at low ebb morally and give us some startling pictures of conditions that prevailed when whiskey and ale were to be had on every hand, when officers of the law were helpless when it came to coping with the criminal element and when the highways were unsafe for travel after night unless one went under heavy guard. The plots are well laid, the stories move with rapidity from one thrilling event to another, and there is the charm of the old made new running throughout the stories.

Then there is "The Spell of Ireland," a book of travel, one of a series of such books put out by this company. It is complete and gives one an intimate knowledge of Ireland past and present, of the people and their methods of living, of their cities and famous places and of the nature of the trip the tourist must take in order to get the most out of a visit to the Emerald Isle.

A recent publication is "The Viking Prince," a story of the life and struggles of our ancient Norse ancestors. The author, Loring MacKay, has made a special study of these people and has come to have a very thorough knowledge of their life, religion, customs and methods of industry. These he weaves into the warp of his tales and makes not only wonderfully interesting fiction, but true history.

**SENATOR HEFLIN SUSTAINS POINT**

*Proves Catholics Control Press*

On the third day of May, Senator Tom Heflin of Alabama created another stir in the Senate of the United States when he produced the proof in support of his contention that the secular press of this country is dominated by the Catholic Church and that the papers dare not publish information derogatory to the Church of Rome. The proof he offered was taken from a Catholic magazine called "America." In this

magazine of the issue of February 11, 1928, the writer of an article, one Charles J. Mullaly, S. J., gave an actual case in Washington, D. C., where Catholics, out of anger because of certain secular newspaper printed reports of the death of a little girl who was killed while attempting to escape from a nunnery or convent school, began a campaign which resulted, according to him, in the loss of 40 per cent of the circulation of the paper in two weeks' time and in threats from advertisers that they would withhold their future business if the attacks were ever resumed. Mr. Mullaly gloats over the power of the Church in controlling its members and tells how the newsboys refused to handle the papers, one news stand having had a sale of 400 copies per day with none sold the day after the priest spoke to his members about the matter.

This priest further shows that they did not seek to answer the reports of the death of this child. They hurled their attack against the business life of the paper. He admits that where overzealous Catholics seek to reply to anti-Catholic articles they only serve to increase the circulation to the papers. But when they refuse to purchase the papers and turn loose on the business management a storm of letters of protest, they get the other kind of results and get it immediately.

There is interesting information in this bit of news from Washington. Mr. Heflin had the article from the Catholic magazine made a part of the record of the Senate, and it stands there today, like the oath of the Knights of Columbus, as a blasting bit of testimony against the Romanists who have organized for the purpose of controlling our nation and dictating the policies of every agency of information we have. One need not, in the face of this evidence, wonder why it is that Senator Heflin has been so maligned, so villified for his fearless denunciation of this arch enemy of American life and liberty.

(The report may be had by writing to Senator Heflin, Washington, D. C.)

**BROTHER CLEVENGER ABLE TO WORK AGAIN**

Word comes from Pastor J. R. Johnson of Maryville to the effect that Brother J. H. O. Clevenger, former pastor of Calvary Church, Alcoa, has so far recovered from his illness of some weeks ago that he is now able to be at work again. At the present time he is supplying for two rural churches near Maryville, but his physicians have told him that he can feel safe in resuming full-time pastoral work at an early date. We rejoice to hear this good news, for he is one of our best pastors, and we trust some good Tennessee church will capture him before an out-of-the-state church can take him away from us.

**A GRACIOUS AWAKENING IN EDENTON, N. C.**

*By Arthur Fox, Morristown, Tenn.*

We have recently closed a most gracious two weeks' revival meeting in Edenton, N. C., a beautiful little city of 4,300 population on Albemarle Sound. It is the second oldest town in North Carolina, being one of the first settlements of the original thirteen colonies.

There were 243 additions to the First Baptist Church, and nearly all of them were by baptism. There were many reclamations and restorations of which no account was kept. We have been in revivals where we have had twice as many additions, but never a greater manifestation of the Holy Spirit's power. He literally ruled the meeting and moved mightily in the town. During the last week of the meeting the banks and stores closed their doors voluntarily and brought their forces to church. The attendance, both day and night and every day regardless

(Continued on page 16.)



**Furman University**

*Greenville, South Carolina*

W. J. McGLOTHLIN, President

The oldest Baptist College in the South, and one of the oldest in America.

Situated at Greenville, on the main line of the Southern Railway, in the beautiful Piedmont Section of South Carolina, with an elevation of more than a thousand feet, the Blue Ridge in plain view, and an unrivaled climate.

It is for men only, with Christian influences strong and all its work standard. Large and beautiful campus, excellent buildings and equipment, strong faculty of cultured and active Christian men, splendid student body. Strong, clean and successful athletics of all forms. Beautiful athletic field and gymnasium with swimming pool. Glee Club, band, debating, oratory. Glee Club won Southern cup and championship in 1927 and 1928.

Courses leading to the regular A.B., and B.S. Degrees. Courses in Education and Pre-Medical work. In short, high-grade college work given under the most favorable and delightful conditions obtainable.

Twelve weeks summer school with full college credit beginning June 6.

Next Session Opens Sept. 17. Reserve Room Now. For Catalogue and Further Information, Write

**President, W. J. McGLOTHLIN**

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Cakes served at banquets given in honor of queens, presidents and world-notables; that capture first prizes at county and state fairs are leavened with Calumet. You can make and serve the same kind of cakes right in your own home by using the same superior leavener. One trial will prove it.

**DOUBLE ACTING**  
MAKES BAKING EASIER



**CALUMET**  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST  
**BAKING POWDER**

SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

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

<p><b>SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS</b></p> <p>Jesse Daniels, West Tennessee              Frank Collins, Middle Tennessee.              Miss Zella Mae Collier, Elementary Worker</p>	<p><b>B. Y. P. U. WORKERS</b></p> <p>D. N. Livingstone, State Director              Miss Roxie Jacobs, Junior and              Intermediate Leader</p>
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**SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE,  
 JUNE 3, 1928**

Nashville, First	1153
Chattanooga, First	1088
Memphis, First	719
Memphis, Bellevue	638
Chattanooga, Highland Park	569
Knoxville, Broadway	508
Nashville, Judson	442
Memphis, Temple	440
Nashville, Grace	439
Chattanooga, Avondale	423
Chattanooga, Tabernacle	418
Nashville, Eastland	400
West Jackson	387
Chattanooga, St. Elmo	312
Nashville, Lockeland	311
Chattanooga, Central	300



**DAVID N. LIVINGSTONE**  
 State B. Y. P. U. Director, Young  
 People's Leader.

**TENNESSEE BAPTIST ENCAMP-  
 MENT**

Following is the announcement of the Tennessee Baptist Encampment and B. Y. P. U. Convention to be held at Monteagle on July 3 to 11, 1928, under the auspices of the State Executive Board and the B. Y. P. U. State Convention:

**Committee**

Powhatan W. James, Nashville, chairman; F. C. McConnell, Murfreesboro; F. J. Harrell, Dyersburg; R. E. Guy, Jackson; J. J. Hurt, Jackson; F. F. Brown, Knoxville; John W. Inzer, Chattanooga.

**Daily Schedule (Except Sunday)**

- 8:30. Bible hour, Dr. Kyle Yates and L. M. Roper.
  - 9:15. Church Administration, Dr. P. E. Burroughs.
  - 9:55. Conferences.
  - 10:55. Mission study, Dr. W. O. Carver.
  - 11:30. Sermon, Dr. Geo. W. Truett and E. Y. Mullins.
- Afternoon—Recreation and Rest**
- 5:00. Band concert.
  - 7:00. Devotions, led by Dr. F. F. Brown.
  - 7:30. Musical program, led by E. L. Wolslagle.
  - 8:15. Sermon, Dr. Truett and Dr. Mullins.

**Special Speakers**

Bible Hour: July 4 to 7, Dr. Kyle M. Yates; July 8 to 11, Dr. L. M. Roper.  
 Church Administration: July 3 to 10, Dr. P. E. Burroughs.  
 Mission Hour: July 3 to 10, Dr. W. O. Carver.  
 Sermons: July 3 to 6, Dr. Truett; July 7 to 10, Dr. E. Y. Mullins.

**Conferences**

Sunday School: (1) Elementary, Miss Elizabeth Cullen, Memphis; (2) Intermediate, Miss Ella Louise Lan-

dress, Chattanooga; (3) Young People and Adult, Frank Collins, Murfreesboro; (4) Administration, Jesse Daniel, Martin.

**B. Y. P. U.:** (1) Junior and Intermediate Leaders, Miss Winnie Ricketts; (2) Study for Service, Miss Roxie Jacobs; (3) Meaning of Church Membership, Mrs. A. L. Crawley, Newport; (4) General Organization, D. N. Livingstone, Jefferson City.

**W. M. U.:** (1) Y. W. A., Miss Cornelia Rollow, Nashville; (2) G. A., R. A. and S. B. Leaders, Miss Victoria Logan, Nashville; (3) W. M. S. Work, Mrs. Geo. W. Truett, Dallas, Texas; Mrs. C. D. Creasman, Lewisburg; Miss Mary Northington, Nashville.

**Student Activities:** Frank H. Leavell, Memphis.

**Laymen's Brotherhood:** W. D. Hudgins, Tullahoma.

**Place of Meeting**

Monteagle is on the top of Cumberland Mountain on the main line of the Dixie Highway between Nashville and Chattanooga and on the N., C. and St. L. Railway. High altitude, cool and pleasant and a most beautiful spot for such meetings.

**Rates**

There will be the regular summer rate on the railroad and the expense of board and rooms at the hotels will be \$2 per day for more than three days. Less than three days, the regular rate of \$3. The rate at boarding houses will run from \$2 to \$2.50 per day, owing to accommodations desired.

The registration fee for use of grounds will be 30 cents per day or \$2 for the full time. One-half of this will be refunded to the encampment to defray the program expense.

**Speakers**

Nothing has been left undone to secure the finest array of talent that can be gotten together. Any one of many will be worth the trip to hear.

**Program**

The program has something in it for everybody. The Bible hour is to be the basis with a full church program based on its teachings and running through the entire commission.

**Campers**

We want everybody to come—Sunday school workers, B. Y. P. U. lead-



**DR. KYLE M. YATES**  
 Professor of Old Testament, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Bible Teacher.



**DR. F. F. BROWN**  
 Pastor First Baptist Church, Knoxville, Devotional Leader.

ers, and W. M. S. and laymen as well as all preachers.

**Activities**

Fun, frolic, hiking, tennis, golf, inspiration, education, enlistment and dedication!

Posters are going out this week from the office at Tullahoma announcing the big encampment and convention at Monteagle. Put these up on your wall and call attention to what is in store for those who attend the Tennessee meeting this time.

After making the announcement of the encampment at Martin last Sunday a man came to me and said



**DR. P. E. BURROUGHS**  
 Secretary Department of Church Administration and Church Building, Church Administration Leader.

that he was going to Monteagle for four days if not more, for he would pay his expenses all the way to hear one speaker on that program.

The B. Y. P. U. State Convention will be held July 11 to 13.

Motto: "On the Mountain Tops with Jesus."

Aim: One thousand for this convention.

The program is well under way, and we have some fine out-of-state speakers as well as some of the best in our own good state. Besides these special speakers, we will have a large number of our own young people who are leading in a great way in certain lines of the work on this program. Demonstrations, conferences and special talks will feature this program.

Each night a session will be pitched on a high plane of spiritual fervor, and the days will be more practical in the conference and demonstration work. We hope to make this a great experience for all who attend.

**SUNDAY SCHOOL NOTES**

Rev. Rufus Beckett sends in a good class from Third Church, Nashville.

Rev. H. G. Huey sends in two fine lists for awards from Bolivar this week. They are always on the job down in that direction.

Mr. Christenbury reports a fine school at Daisy last week. Mr. W. D. Powell taught a class in "Books of the Bible" and sent in a fine list of a dozen or more names. Many more took the study who did not stand the test.

Mr. Edgar A. Roper sends in a nice list of graduates from Merton Avenue Church, Memphis. This class was taught by Mr. Roper himself and we call special attention to the fine work done.

The names of the ones who took the study classes at Johnson City have finally been gotten together, and we are sending awards to all whose names we have been able to secure.

Clinton reports a large number of awards from their training school. Mr. Livingstone and Miss Landress as well as Mrs. Householder taught in this school.

The training schools for Johnson City and Elizabethton have both been postponed on account of scarcity of workers at this time of the year. They will be put on later in the fall with a full faculty and departmental program.

The Sunday School Convention of the Clinton Association will be held with the Clear Creek Church on July 27 to 29. The Midland convention is held at the same time, and it will be our aim to touch both of these conventions if at all possible.

The training school will be on at the Prescott Memorial Church, Memphis, beginning Sunday, June 10th, with Frank Collins, director. Working with him are Rev. Barnhill, W. E. Graves, P. B. Baker of Memphis.

Mr. W. E. Trainham writes from Virginia: "The six point material sent us from your office has been wonderfully helpful and we inclose another order."

A training school is to be held this next week at Calvary Church, Alcoa. Mr. Haworth and Miss Landress will be among the workers for this school.

The program for the Butler Encampment is about ready and the prospects are good for a great meeting this summer at Butler. There will be two hours of study class work each morning, followed by a great address by Dr. Roper and Dr. Freeman. The afternoons will be given to recreation and conferences. The evenings will be filled with study classes and a lecture at the close. Classes will be taught as follows:



**W. D. HUDGINS**  
 Superintendent Educational Department of Tennessee, Sunday School Leader.

"The Sunday School," "Winning to Christ," "Teachers That Teach" and "Building a Standard Sunday School."

B. Y. P. U. classes will be "Junior and Intermediate Leaders," "General Organization," "Junior and Intermediate Study Course for Boys and Girls."

The woman's work will be under the leadership of Miss Logan. The addresses as well as the hour of Bible study will be led by Dr. L. M. Roper and Dr. J. D. Freeman. This promises a splendid feast for all who attend.

Nane Starnes is in a school this week in Fayette County. Nane is to be located in East Tennessee Association during the summer.

Plans have been made by the Administration Department of the Sunday School Board to put on an enlargement campaign in Big Hatchie Association this fall. We do not know what the plans are, but we trust that this may be a real enlargement.

Rev. J. E. Wood, Greenfield, reports the starting of the first D. V. B. S. for the season. That is, this is the first one reported to this office. We congratulate Greenfield.



REV. L. M. ROPER  
Pastor Central Baptist Church, Johnson City, Bible Teacher.

**B. Y. P. U. NOTES**

The two regional conventions already held have been unusually well attended. The meeting at Dyersburg was the largest yet, with more than 300. Galatin had nearly 200 on a bad rainy day. The program and spirit of the Middle Tennessee meeting was most beautiful and every one went away blessed. We enjoyed having our friend and neighbor, Mr. Lyman P. Hally of Kentucky with us. He did splendid service and won the hearts of our young people.

Thursday, May 24th, was a great day in the history of the Shelby County Intermediate B. Y. P. U. Association, being the date of our first annual banquet which was held at Central Baptist Church, more than four hundred being served.

The church was artistically decorated in purple and gold (the association colors), as were also the tables. A profusion of beautiful flowers, the gift of one of the churches, also contributed largely to the beauty of the scene.

This was in every sense of the word an intermediate banquet, having been presided over by the president of the Intermediate Association of Shelby County. Immediately preceding the banquet our B. Y. P. U. song, "Saved to Serve," was sung, followed by prayer led by Rev. W. C. Furr, our pastor-director, who is also associate pastor of Central Baptist Church.

Shelby County pastors and their wives were invited guests of their respective unions, sixteen of whom honored us with their presence.



MRS. A. L. CRAWLEY, Newport Junior and Intermediate Leader.

Following the ample and delicious banquet a very enjoyable program consisting of readings, duets, quartets, violin and saxophone solos and banjo selections was rendered by members of the association exclusively. Practically every union in the association had a part in making the banquet the wonderful success which it proved to be.

Many original yells, songs and posters were also features of the banquet.

The price of the plates was placed within easy reach of every boy and girl in the association. Some one asked, "How did you do it?" The answer is "co-operation."

**LAYMEN'S NOTES**

We call special attention to the men's meeting being put on at Trenton on June 10th and urge all the men from Gibson County to attend. We have misplaced the only copy of the program that we have and cannot give the program in detail. The meeting will begin at 2 p.m. and last for about two hours. Reports will be made from all the churches and short talks by those present.

Among the speakers will be B. F. Jarrell, Humboldt; W. D. Hudgins, Tullahoma, and a number of other local men. A good time is in store for all who come. Let's make this the beginning of a larger program in Gibson County. The pastors are also invited and urged to attend.

**LAYMEN'S MONTHLY MEETINGS**

This series of programs should cover an entire year and should be logically related. It carries the program from the local church covenant to the world-wide enterprise fostered by Baptist churches.

**Suggestion No. 1**

General topic, "Church Covenant," the director, presiding.

1. Devotions led by church clerk.
2. Reports from all officers in writing, with suggestions.
3. Address, "The Church Covenant—What It Means to Me."
4. Address, "The Church Covenant—What It Requires of Me Concerning My Duty to the Church."



FRANK H. LEAVELL  
Secretary Inter-Board Commission, Leader of Student Activities.

5. Special music by quartet.  
6. Address, "The Church Covenant—What It Requires Concerning My Relation to Others."

7. Song, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."  
Adjournment.

**Suggestion No. 2**

Educational program. General topic, "The Local Church," the director presiding.

1. Devotions led by Sunday school superintendent.
2. Written reports from officers and discussion of their recommendations.
3. Special music.
4. General topic, "The Educational Program of the Local Church."  
Ten-minute talks: (1) "How I May Help My Teacher Teach." (2) "My Duty to Become a Teacher Myself." (3) "Why Teach the Bible Anyway?" (4) "Teaching Missions in the Sunday School." (5) "Teaching Stewardship as a Doctrine."

5. Special music.  
6. Benediction and good-night.  
**Suggestion No. 3**  
Training program. General topic, "The Local Church," vice director, presiding.

1. Devotions led by B. Y. P. U. president.
2. Reports and discussion.
3. Congregational singing.
4. General topic, "Teaching Them to Observe."

Eight-minute talks: (1) "Place of the Training Service." (2) "What



MISS ZELLA MAI COLLIE  
Elementary Worker for Tennessee, Elementary Leader.

Men Owe the Young People." (3) "How May Men Be Trained?" (4) "The Place of Men in the General Training Program." (5) "In What Lines Should Men Be Trained?"

5. Young men's quartet.  
6. "What Have I Gotten Out of This Meeting?" One-minute talks.  
Adjournment.

Write for tracts and helps if necessary, to the Tullahoma office. These are three of a series of twelve, covering the entire year. Others will follow each week.

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Office and Warehouse 129 8th Ave., N., Nashville.  
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OVER-RUNS AND MILL ENDS  
**SAVE ONE-THIRD ON CLOTH DIRECT FROM LOOM TO YOU**  
Cotton Flannels, Pillow Tubings, Sheetings, Crinkled Cloth for Bedspreads, Pajama Checks, Chambrays, Tinted Dimities, Gingham, Art Silk Striped Madras for men's and boys' Shirts. Write for free samples and prices.  
MONAGHAN MILL STORE, Dept. A., Greenville S. C.  
"Textile Center of the South"

**THE BRISTOL NELSON SCHOOL**  
A private school for nervous, backward and feeble-minded children. Limited to 25 pupils. Personal attention. Girls of all ages, boys under 12. 6 acres of campus. Send for illustrated pamphlet. Cora Bristol Nelson, Supt., Murfreesboro, Tenn. Established 1905.

...a few minutes kills every mosquito

Another mosquito? Not if you use Flit. Flit spray clears the house of every mosquito and disease-bearing fly in a few moments. It quickly reaches the cracks where roaches, bed bugs and ants hide and breed, destroying their eggs. Fatal to insects, harmless to you. Will not stain.

Do not confuse Flit with ordinary insecticides. Greater killing power insures satisfaction with Flit. One of the largest corporations in the world guarantees Flit to kill insects, or money back. Buy Flit and a Flit sprayer today.

if you spray



"The yellow can with the black band"

## WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

President .....	Mrs. R. L. Harris, 112 Gibbs Road, Knoxville
Treasurer .....	Mrs. J. T. Altman, 1534 McGavock St., Nashville
Corresponding Secretary .....	Miss Mary Northington, Nashville
Young People's Leader .....	Miss Victoria Logan, Nashville
W. M. S. Field Worker .....	Miss Wilma Bucy, Nashville
Young People's Field Worker .....	Miss Cornelia Rollow, Nashville
Headquarters for W. M. U., 161 Eighth Ave., N., Nashville, Tenn.	

**MONTEAGLE ASSEMBLY**

All W. M. U. members will enjoy the entire program at Monteagle, but they will be particularly interested in the W. M. U. conferences. On July the Fourth Mrs. C. D. Creasman will hold the Ruby Anniversary conference, using the theme of "Winning and Holding." On July 5th and 6th Mrs. George W. Truett will lead the conferences



**MRS. GEORGE W. TRUETT**  
Texas, Leader of W. M. U. Conference, July 5-6.

on "Circle Plans" and on "Program Making." On the 7th, 9th and 10th Mission Study, Personal Service and Stewardship will be discussed, with Miss Northington leading, assisted by state workers.

At the same hour Miss Victoria Logan will be training the G. A., R. A., and Sunbeam leaders, and Miss Cornelia Rollow will have the Y. W. A.'s in a class.

Each morning while the mothers are enjoying a lecture Miss Logan will be conducting a story hour for the Sunbeams and Miss Rollow will have the G. A.'s and R. A.'s.

On Sunday afternoon a model Sunbeam band will be led by Miss Logan. Come and bring the entire family to Monteagle.

**HONORABLE MENTION**

Below are listed those who submitted stories in the tithing story contest which closed March 1st. Although these did not get the prizes, they deserve honorable mention and hearty congratulations for their splendid stories. I venture to say that if some of these enter the tithing story contest again this year that they will walk off with the prizes! Try it.

Sunbeams: Rachel Gregory, Springfield; Dorothy Elliot, Springfield; Beatrice Alexander, Winchester.

G. A.'s: Claudine Grant, Dyersburg; Eleanor McCaslin, Mercer; Grace Miller Brown, Gallatin.

R. A.'s: Horace Ridgeway. Y. W. A.'s: Pearl Atwood, Watauga Academy, Butler; Addie Tanner, Watauga Academy, Butler; Ada Jones, Shelbyville; Mary A. Shelton, Tyner; Eddie Brandon Burr, Springfield.

Prize winners were: Y. W. A., Gladys Martin, Winchester; G. A., Artie Nane, Mountain City; R. A., Robert Brantley, Shelbyville; S. B., Doris DeVault, Butler.

Watch the Baptist and Reflector for announcements in regard to the tithing story contest for the coming year.

Blue ribbon poster, Miss Jane Henderson.

At the exhibition of posters at the Southern Baptist Convention, Tennessee was honored by one of its posters winning the blue ribbon award.

This poster, "Following the Star Trails," was made by Miss Jane Henderson, member of the Grandview Baptist Church Y. W. A., Nashville, and it will be taken to the Baptist World Alliance in Toronto, Canada, to be shown in the display there. Congratulations, Jane Henderson!

**OUR ANNIVERSARY CRUSADE**  
By Mrs. W. J. Cox, W.M.U. President

Missionary history wears the crown of divine leadership. Since that hour when the flush of a new hope electrified those disciples turning from the Mount of Ascension to this present moment, Christianity has steadily advanced. Its history is a series of sharp contrasts. It holds tragedies and triumphs. Conspicuous periods of advancement have followed decades of seeming indifference. These varying epochs can be likened to advancing tidal waves, breaking upon the shores of the inheritance of the Son of God promised by His Father. Each seemingly receding wave has reached farther and farther over the universe, ever prophetic of that day when His glory shall cover the earth as the waters cover the sea. It has spanned oceans, girded continents. Its gigantic achievements stagger the imagination. This crusade for Christ calls you to no losing cause. It is a victorious cause. Each generation has run its course, the falling hand passes on mission's torch to its successor. The gleam of twenty centuries is behind us. Paul, the incomparable torchbearer, cried, "Do you not know that in a race, though all run, only one man gains the prize?" We are nearing the goal. Who knows but we may be victors in the race. Shall we not try?



**MISS VICTORIA LOGAN**  
Young People's Secretary of Tennessee Conference for Leaders and in charge of the Story Hour.

Six years before Samuel F. B. Morse telegraphed that now historic sentence, "What hath God wrought?" he sent, over a ten-mile wire, this prophetic message: "Attention, the Universe! by Kingdoms." The love of Christ is the message that has arrested the attention of the universe. That message is the solution of the master problems of humanity. That throbbing message has subdued hearts, removed gigantic barriers, swayed continents. In this fortieth year of our organized missionary effort we find Christianity's torch in our hand. The Christ holds the attention of the universe by kingdoms. The aggressive call that stirs us, moves us to unparalleled activity is to round up, complete the task and reach the goal.

Like a clarion call comes the Union's proposed watchword: "Enlarge, spare not, lengthen, strengthen!" "Enlarge the place of thy tent and let them stretch forth the curtains of thine habitations; spare not,

lengthen thy cords, and strengthen thy stakes." Then the promise: "For thou shalt break forth on the right hand and on the left; and thy seed shall inherit the Gentiles, and make the desolate cities to be inhabited. Fear not for thou shalt not be ashamed; neither be thou confounded for thou shalt not be put to shame. . . . For the mountains may depart, and the hills be removed; but my kindness shall not depart from thee. . . . And thy children shall be taught of the Lord; and great shall be the peace of thy children. No weapon that is formed against thee shall prosper. This is the heritage of the servants of the Lord."

**Enlarge**

"Enlarge the place of thy tent, stretch forth the curtains of thine habitation." "Thy tent" is your personal sphere of service, radius of



**MISS MARY NORTHINGTON**  
W. M. U. Conference Leader.

usefulness, diligent development of talents. To stretch the curtains of thine habitation is to touch wider circles in organization, gifts and prayer. We cannot rest on our past efforts and achievements because our capacity for larger and better service is everywhere apparent. We have undeclared capacities that are but dimly visualized. A state of complacency soon breeds indifference, then degeneration. "A reclining church soon becomes a declining church." That principle is true of the individual, the church, the community, the nation. We cannot rest in our tents, cannot fail to stretch forth the curtains of our habitations while only thirty per cent of the 200,000 Protestant churches in America won a soul to Christ the past year. It takes 20.4 Baptists to win one follower of Christ. Thousands of Southern Baptist churches report no conversions, small gifts to missions or benevolences, no adequate missionary organizations for the women and young people. This challenge lacks the glamour of the distant scene, but it is as truly the call of God as the ends of the earth. We must know no peace, no cessation of effort until our churches present an unbroken phalanx marching triumphantly toward the final goal. From your tent you ask, "Where can I serve? What can I do?" A soldier, having fallen behind the advancing line, asked General Sheridan where he could step in. "Step in!" shouted the general, "Step in anywhere! There is fighting all along the line." Come out of your tents! Step in anywhere; there is fighting all along the line! Step into the ranks of personal preparation through study. Develop a current mind, fluid, responsive, adaptable to changing thought, needs and conditions. Enlarge your conception and appreciation of Christ and His program. Your service is limited by the breadth of your vision. D. L. Moody said: "Christ is as great as we make Him." How inadequately we express Him. How circumscribed our revelation of the Son of God to our friends, our neighbors, our church, our community, the world. He is worthy of man's most brilliant thought, his supreme effort, his crowning moment. The needs of a restless world beat upon our souls

calling to an enlarged prayer life. Come out of your restricted tent and behold surging humanity. Lift your eyes to far-away places and pray. We have reached the period of growth when we need the observance of the Union's full seasons of prayer. In this life of feverish activity, these seasons are our only Galilees in which we may draw apart for united prayer. Would that they might more and more represent quiet, powerful intercession with God in silent and audible prayer, becoming truly seasons of gracious refreshment and outpouring of power and love. We are learning to think and pray in a scope of world comprehension. Our gifts must measure up to this high level. There is no question as to our ability to finance adequately any proposed mission program; the query is, Will we? We have set for ourselves the goal of \$4,000,000 in this anniversary crusade. Only the gifts of the calendar year 1928 are to be counted. This limited time must not be confused with the reporting of new members and new organizations which cover two years, beginning with January of 1927. Four million dollars is a vast sum, stupendous enough to challenge our finer spirit and loyalty. It becomes a matter of Union pride that we succeed in reaching this goal. Every instinct of the Union's unbroken loyalty rises to urge—yea, plead—for a glorious completion of the task. Higher and more commanding than our Union loyalty is the urge to succeed for Christ's sake. It will mean the stressing of large personal subscriptions through our churches; seeking great gifts for our colleges, schools and boards; stressing such giving unknown before during our weeks of prayer. It means heroic giving. But eternal issues are involved. We must not fail.

To stretch forth the curtains of our habitations in this mission crusade calls for organization and enlistment. The call to stretch forth must first be heeded in your own church by completing a full graded Union. The completion of the full graded Union in her own church is



**MISS CORNELIA ROLLOW**  
Young People's Field Worker, Y. W. A. Conference Leader.

the first active step of any leader. The second step is to enlist fully the women and young people of the church in the arresting program of missions. Some idea of the magnitude of our task as leaders is realized when you recall the comparatively small number of your church membership enthusiastically enlisted in the missionary program and organizations. Stretch forth the protecting, inclusive curtains of your organization over your church members. It is not enough to enlist these members; they must be assimilated. Each individual should be given a cordial welcome, personal attention, a period of training, a definite task, or place in the ranks, linked with the church and denominational program. Only in this way can the Ruby Anniversary program really assimilate the ingathered life. Van Dyke says: "Tell your grand lady, in her silken dress and exquisite womanliness, not to strip off these things to serve her fellows, but to give herself with these things, just as she is, to the cause

of Christ in practical helpfulness. Has any woman among us tact, has any grace of manner, has any executive ability, or a financial gift, has any economy, has any beauty or social magnetism, has any that Kohinoor of gifts—common sense—has any the stable culture gained from successful home making, has any club training, has any faith in prayer, has any pity for the wretched, has any power to read ordinary English well, has any musical talents, has any a blameless life? Let her give these to the missionary organization of her church."

While this program is being launched your circle of activity must enlarge. You stretch forth to organize in neighboring churches, mothering, fostering. This widening influence is endless.

Even while organizations enlarge and stretch forth to the right hand and to the left, the Union should cut a deeper channel to include the by-products of Christianity. Certain world currents are active and must be recognized. The soul of Christian missionary-hearted womanhood is vitally concerned with issues that affect the home, child life, world peace. The day has come when Christian womanhood must co-operate with and encourage these world-wide educational movements. She must meet her responsibilities, take advantage of her opportunities. America's changing home ideals, its child labor and wars are devastating realities. Were they diseases, they might be quarantined, but quarantine cannot be thrown around ignorance, selfishness, sin; we must strike at the root. The soul of missions is the implement to do this. Public sentiment is an imperial power in a republic. The happiness of future generations cry out to us to turn the tide of these colossal evils from our land.

**Spare Not**

Too long our local missionary efforts have been mere incidents in our lives. Students of missionary conditions say that the church at home is overfed and underworked.

When the American Board of Missions was incorporated it was actively fought in the Massachusetts legislature upon the ground that America had no religion to spare. We need to ask ourselves if our attitude has radically changed; if advancement has been signal or even commensurate with our opportunities. This anniversary crusade is a call to a whole-hearted program. We cannot spare ourselves if we reach the high mark that has been set. Let us consider some practical ways that we can meet the situation.

A very definite contribution that can be made by members of every age and every organization is regular attendance at our meetings. The president learns to rely on the dependable person, that one always present. The fine thinker, the clever speaker, the learned or important member is not half so valuable as the regular attendant. Our presence is a distinctive contribution. Leaders should sometimes acknowledge this service.

Every ingenious plan to attract and enlist new members must be tried. Window advertising is an art. It does more than any other form of advertising to focus the mind and create demand. The full-page advertisements create desire, but showing goods makes sales. Merchants are advised to put in their display windows merchandise with a human appeal, making them up to date and compelling. This principle holds true in missionary organizations. Attractive notices of missionary meetings should create a desire to attend; the telephone and the automobile are assets in advertising and insuring attendance, but only interesting, instructive, spiritual programs will hold and assimilate the new member. Every president and program chairman must pledge to spare not in presenting fresh, winsome, enjoyable programs. Missionary meetings should have a human appeal. No

person should have to attend a missionary meeting from duty alone. In view of the fact that eighty-five per cent of all we know is received through the eye, missionary programs should magnify drawings, posters, pictures, charts, parallel study, poetry, unique presentations of old subjects, flowers, pleasant surroundings. Most missionary meetings need enlivening; they lack enthusiasm, a wholesome optimism and a warm human appeal. They are not throbbing with life, vital. The best of programs, for any of our organizations, need adjustment and adaptation for proper application to varying individual surroundings, conditions and problems. Common sense and the willingness to spare not can do this. It is so gloriously worth while. "Suppose I try and fail?" you ask. Edison left his laboratory smiling one day after having discovered he had failed for the seventieth time in an invention. He was asked how he could smile. His reply was: "Why, I know of seventy ways that the thing can't be done!" Would that



MRS. C. D. CREASMAN  
Leader of W. M. U. Conference,  
July 4th.

we could show one-seventh of that tenacity. Henry Ward Beecher said: "The church is not a gallery for the exhibition of eminent Christians, but a school for the education of imperfect ones." Many workers have realized that the thing often thought a failure is a herald of success.

Perhaps never before have the treasurers had so important a responsibility in reporting. They must spare not themselves. The four million dollar goal is colossal in itself, but the possibility of falling below the mark because of failures to report properly is unthinkable and inexcusable.

In working for gains in new organizations and new members every organization needs an ideal, something to work to. That is found in the purpose to have a full graded Union and every organization measuring up to the standard of excellence, making A-1 Unions.

**Lengthen**

The gospel must ever be a moving, living vehicle of evangelizing grace. It cannot rest upon its past, nor be retained in a restricted sphere. History bequeaths to us the fatal error of the early Christian era in retarding its extension in order to assimilate the new converts. We read the result was just what always happens when a church limits its vision to the nearby and ignores the command to go into all the world. "It fell into a sleep so deep that only now after a decade and a half of centuries is it beginning to awake." Our age can profit by that experience. While assimilating new workers we must not falter in our zeal nor lag in our mission efforts. Truly the enterprise of world spiritual reformation calls us to the anniversary crusade for Christ.

America holds 657 nationalities, speaking seventy-three languages and dialects. Vital phases of home mission work are pleading for a chance to live. This work in our own territory is essentially worth while for self-preservation alone. Christianity's mission is bigger than that; its mission is to save the human soul and the human race. The world program is indissolubly bound together. Prof. Austin Phelps said: "If I were a missionary in Canton, China, my first prayer every morning would be for the success of the American home missions for the sake of Canton,

China." The Woman's Missionary Union has caught and incorporated that great truth in its heart. It seeks to align the strength of the homeland to send the gospel around the world. The most moving thought in all human thinking is the teeming millions who know not Christ. The same cry of the leper, "Unclean, unclean!" that was heard before the pyramids of Egypt were built is still heard in foreign lands. Entire continents of hopeless humanity grope toward the true and living God. This is a scene moving enough to send us out to marshal the religious and moral forces of this age to win the world for Christ. Let us dare to do mighty things.

Fifty years ago Henry Ward Beecher wrote: "It is thought by some that the spirit of missions is dead. Dead? It does not even sleep. What is the spirit of missions? Mission means sent forth. When the sun forgets to send forth its light and warmth and shed summer upon the face of the dying winter, to throw its influence abroad over the earth, then will divine love in the human heart forget its mission. Mission means benevolence; mission means brotherhood; mission means that spirit which, looking over the earth, recognizes that God made all mankind of one blood. And that knowledge it is that is to make us blessed. Let us realize it. Let the world have its legacy, its birthright, at last."

**Strengthen**

What is the supreme strengthening note of encouragement as we turn home from these high hours together? It is this: the mission program is of divine origin. It cannot, it will not fail. This knowledge gives wings to our work and relates the individual tasks to the entire mission of Christ. It guarantees the co-operation of God. As we set about a vigorous activity these remaining months of 1928 let us, as instruments of God, be willing to spend and be spent, finding our strength in Him. Let us look above for our help and not depend altogether on human instruments. Andrew Bonar said: "If we had prayed more, we need not have worked so hard." Our Father has immeasurable resources. He alone can transfigure the commonplace. He alone can make organization throb with living energy and love.

In his address at the recent Student Volunteer Convention Dr. Robert E. Speer said: "Let us remind ourselves of the great areas that are waiting for you and for me today in Christ Jesus our Lord. The unoccupied fields are not all in Asia and Africa and Latin America; there are great unoccupied fields in Jesus Christ." Unoccupied areas in Christ! What a limitless vista! Shall we not

enter and claim unoccupied areas in Christ? "Enlarge the place of thy tent and let them stretch forth the curtains of thy habitations; spare not; lengthen thy cords and strengthen thy stakes."

**PRAYER FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT VICTORIES**

God who has guided this nation through many dangers still hears and answers sincere prayer. He deals with nations as with individuals.

The people face the present situation with grave concern. Leaders are divided and perplexed. Candidates are timid in major issues. Some churches evade the issue as political. Women—half the electorate—think first of the home, children and moral welfare. They believe that the question should be settled at once and settled right by the people, not by politicians.

The Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement asks that all women unite in earnest prayer for their conventions which will open Sunday, June 10, in Kansas City, preceding the Republican convention, and Sunday, June 24, in Houston, Texas, before the Democratic convention.

God who guided us in the making of our constitution will help us to preserve it. While we do all in our power to remove temptation and evil, let us call upon Him in this crisis, "for we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places." (Eph. 6:12.)—Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, Chairman of Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement.

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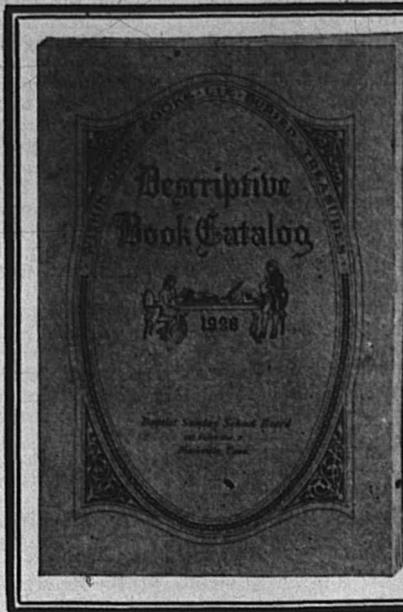
**J. G. HUGHES RESIGNS**  
(Continued from page 7.)

increase their gifts for local needs and to pay off an old debt of some \$2,000. The membership of the church has been greatly increased, and the spirit of the congregation has been aroused to a high point of enthusiasm.

His going from Lebanon will be a trial to him and his family. While there he has been pastor of his mother and of two brothers and members of their families. His experience as pastor has been happy, and the people love him. The editor has been honored each summer during his present ministry by being asked to supply for this church, and he always heard words of commendation for the pastor.

In Union City a wonderful field awaits him. We believe he is the right man to take up the work there and carry it on to completion. A magnificent house of worship has been begun, and he will readily lead in its completion. A great fertile field for evangelism lies in Union City, and there is unlimited missionary opportunity round about the city to challenge this progressive pastor and the splendid workmen whom he will have beside him in the new pastorate. To our good friends in Union City we offer heartiest congratulations; to

them in Lebanon we offer the same that they have had the ministry of this choice servant of God for five years. To them in both places we speak the command of our Lord Jesus, "Go ye therefore."



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**AMONG THE BRETHREN**

**By FLEETWOOD BALL**

A revival will be held at Halls, Rev. O. W. Taylor, pastor, in which the preaching will be done by Rev. E. C. Stephens of Louisville, Ky., beginning Sunday, June 17th.

Rev. J. W. Joyner, pastor of Rowan Memorial Church, Memphis, began a revival in his church Sunday night to last two weeks or longer, the pastor doing the preaching. He has been pastor of the church two years.

Rev. J. H. Wright, the beloved pastor of Boulevard Church, Memphis, was able to fill his pulpit for the first time Sunday after an illness of several weeks, during which he was confined in the Baptist Memorial Hospital. His hosts of friends in the state rejoice over his recovery.

John Threadgill Stewart and Miss Norma Joe Coffey of Lexington were united in marriage last Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock, the writer officiating. They are most estimable young people, the bride being the daughter of James Hugh Coffey of Palestine, Ark., and the groom a son of Deacon J. W. Stewart of the First Church, Lexington.

In the recent meeting conducted by Evangelist John W. Ham of Atlanta, Ga., in the Curtis Church, Augusta, Pa., there were 195 additions. The conversions were estimated to number 255. J. Dalbert Coultz led the music.

Southside Church, Spartanburg, S. C., recently enjoyed a revival in which the pastor, Rev. J. L. Vipperman, was assisted by Rev. J. M. Haymore of Decatur, Ga. The meeting resulted in 133 additions, 103 by baptism.

Rev. Emmett Williams of Sixty-sixth Street Church, Birmingham, Ala., was lately assisted in a revival by Evangelist L. H. Miller and Singer C. O. Miller, resulting in 87 additions.

Rev. A. T. Howell has resigned as pastor at Greensboro, N. C., to accept a call to Mon-Aetna Church, Union, S. C., effective June 1st. He is no stranger as a pastor in South Carolina.

Central Church, Little Rock, Ark., loses its pastor, Rev. J. O. Johnston, who has been compelled to resign on account of ill health.

A gracious meeting resulting in 103 additions to the First Church, Gainesville, Texas, has just closed

in which the preaching was done by Evangelist R. G. Baucom of San Antonio, Texas.

Rev. F. J. Harrell of Dyersburg is assisting Rev. A. M. Nix in a gracious revival at Guin, Ala. They are truly congenial yokefellows.

The cordial reception and warm-hearted appreciation shown to the writer by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Buchanan, and members of the Sunday School Workers' Council of the First Church, Paris, on Thursday night, May 31st, when he delivered the address at their monthly banquet, was the mainspring of deep gratitude.

In a recent revival in the First Church, Greenville, Miss., the pastor, Rev. C. S. Henderson, being assisted by Rev. W. R. Rigell of Gadsden, Ala., there were over 70 additions. All the time the Mississippi River, on whose banks the city is located, was ten feet above the level of the street, but still behind its stubborn wall.

Rev. C. R. Hutchins took up his work as pastor at Cuthbert, Ga., Sunday, June 3rd, having resigned at Tenville, Ga., for that purpose.

Dr. W. A. Keel of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., has accepted the care of Central Church, Gainesville, Ga. He is a native of Mississippi and a graduate of Mississippi College, Clinton.

Richardson Street Church, Atlanta, Ga., secures as pastor, Rev. W. M. Blackwell, who has resigned at Porterdale, Ga.

Rev. Walter M. Lee has resigned at Westminster, S. C., to accept a call to Franklin, N. C., and is on the field.

Rev. Jos. E. Fulton of the First Church, Jackson, Ky., accompanied by his wife, left May 29 for several months of travel in Europe and the Holy Land, being granted a leave of absence for the summer by his church.

Rev. S. E. Dodd, the new pastor of Jewella Church, Shreveport, La., has been recently presented by his church with a Chevrolet coach as a token of affection.

Prof. William G. Burgin has accepted the responsible position of dean of Dodd College, Shreveport, La., for a period of three years.

The seventy-fifth birthday of Dr. R. H. Pitt of Richmond, Va., and his fortieth anniversary as editor of the Religious Herald are approaching. May he see many more!

**By THE EDITOR**

Pastor D. B. Bowers, Avondale Church, Chattanooga, was gloriously surprised last week when his congregation presented him with a beautiful Dodge sedan, fully equipped. Happy pastor to have such an expression of love!

Dr. J. W. Bruner of Oklahoma has been back in the hospital lately for treatment. The last report indicates a rapid recovery. His people were fortunate in having Editor E. C. Routh to preach for them in the absence of their pastor.

Pastor W. H. Barton of Tusculumbia, Ala., was in Nashville the first of the week. He and Mrs. Barton were en route to Toronto. During his vacation Dr. O. L. Hailey will supply his pulpit.

Brother J. A. Cathcart of Maryville sends two subscriptions for friends of his. The subscriptions were secured from Sunday school classes in the churches. The paper will now go to Pastor J. A. Baker and Sunday School Superintendent Wiley Roberts of Piney Level Church near Maryville.

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James Allen Smith of Decatur, Ala., will be with Pastor C. E. Boozer and the church at Hartselle, Ala., in a meeting beginning the first Sunday in July.

North Greenville Baptist Academy, in South Carolina, has launched a campaign to raise \$200,000 for improvements and endowment. J. T. Bowden will have charge of the campaign. Principal H. C. Hester has resigned to accept the pastorate of Wagener, S. C.

Pastor O. D. Fleming of Sweetwater is in a meeting in Wrens, Ga., where services began last Sunday. The pastor, E. C. Smith, is leading the singing.

A contract has been let for a new Methodist church house at Mercer, where P. W. Bell is pastor.

Pastor A. K. Wright of the Baptist Tabernacle, Louisville, Ky., is leading his people in an effort to raise money with which to complete their building which was begun several years ago.

Miss Virginia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Smith of Clarksville, has returned to her home from Columbia University. She recently suffered an accident which came near being fatal, but is now well on her way to recovery.

Rev. J. B. DeGarmo of Memphis is doing the preaching in a revival at West Jackson Church, of which R. E. Guy is pastor. Mr. Jack Due of Florida is in charge of the music.

A special meeting of the General Association of Texas Baptists met this week in Waco. This convention settled the matter of the removal of Baylor University from Waco to Dallas.

In the church calendar for May 27th, Pastor T. W. Callaway of Cedar Avenue Church, Cleveland, Ohio, gives a splendid appeal for our Negro Seminary in Nashville. This work ought to be on the hearts of every Baptist pastor in the United States.

We are asked to correct a slight error in Brother Ball's notes of last week. Dr. G. M. Savage is not yet eighty years old, having only recently passed his seventy-ninth birthday. He will be in California only two months instead of three.

Rev. Frank Collins, Sunday school field worker for Middle Tennessee, preached at both hours Sunday, May 27th, at Avondale Church of Chattanooga.

Beginning Monday, June 4th, Dr. J. Allen Smith of Decatur, Ala., is doing the preaching in a meeting at the First Church of Hartselle, Ala., of which Rev. C. D. Boozer is pastor. Evangelistic Singer Carlyle Brooks is in charge of the music.

Rev. L. C. Wolf is doing the preaching in a revival meeting at Highland Heights Church, Memphis, of which E. F. Curle is pastor.

Dr. Everett Gill supplied for the First Church, Chattanooga, Sunday, May 27th, in the absence of the pastor, Dr. Inzer.

Dr. John H. Moore, pastor of Edgefield Church, Nashville, preached the commencement sermon at Joelton High School Sunday night, May 6th.

A wedding of much interest to their many friends over the state is that of Miss Edna Hatcher and Rev. John J. Prevol, which took place Sunday, June 3rd, at the Chilhowee Baptist Church, Seymour, Tenn., Rev. Fred T. Moffatt of Horse Cave, Ky., officiating. Both of these young people are graduates of Carson-Newman College. Brother Prevol is pastor of the Grace Baptist Church, Byington.

Dr. Powhatan W. James, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, Nashville, reported the Southern Baptist Convention for the Presbyterian Advance.

Mr. T. M. Breazeale, for many years an active member of the First Baptist Church of Lenoir City, died at Fort Sanders Hospital, Knoxville, May 28th, after prolonged illness of pneumonia. Mr. Breazeale was a consecrated Christian, a man of sterling character, and beloved by all who knew him. He was a teacher of a Sunday school class and president of the Men's Brotherhood of the First Church. The entire community will feel deeply the great loss caused by his passing.

Dr. Webb Brame of Yazoo City, Miss., first cousin of Pastor J. D. Brame of Bells, will do the preaching in a revival meeting in that church during the month of June.

Ninety-two people were added to the church at Port Neches, Texas, as a result of a revival led by Evangelist R. G. Baucom.

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**SIX**  
**\$995** COACH  
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**Whippet Six**  
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**Whippet**  
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**WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO**  
**WILLYS-OVERLAND SALES CO., LTD., TORONTO, CANADA**

NEWS BULLETIN

(Continued from page 9.)

of the weather, was the most remarkable I ever saw.

There were many outstanding conversions that interested the whole town. There were two bachelor brothers around fifty years of age and weighing over 200 pounds each who were converted the same night, and it was a cheer to every heart to see their widowed mother stand between them as they with twenty-six others were received as candidates for baptism. Scorners and skeptics were converted, the police force, and some were brought from the jail and were converted. The Lord saved at each hour of worship after the first days of the meeting. The mayor of the city said: "We have had such a revival as Edenton has never known before. The membership of the First Baptist Church has been lifted from 757 to even 1,000. The revival spirit abides with us. The week following the revival we had 550 at prayer meeting on Wednesday evening, and one of the most inspiring moments of my life came when the 243 new members stood and answered to the roll call of their names. This revival and its results to our little city is more valuable than anything in a material way to which it can be compared."

Rev. E. L. Wells is the pastor of the church and has been for seventeen years. He is a most lovable soul, a kingdom builder. He is planning now to erect an additional educational building to their already splendid house of worship. He says: "Nothing like this revival has been in this city since I have been here these seventeen years, nor have I heard of anything like it in the long history of this town with a record of more than two hundred years."

I WILL NOT DOUBT

—W. Robertson Nicoll, in Exchange.  
I will not doubt, though all my ships at sea  
Come drifting home, with broken masts and sails;  
I will believe the Hand which never fails,  
From seeming evil, worketh still for me;  
And though I weep because those sails are tattered,  
Still will I cry, while my best hopes lie shattered:  
"I trust in thee."

I will not doubt, though all my prayers return  
Unanswered from the still, white realm above;  
I will believe it is an all-wise love  
Which has refused these things for which I yearn;  
And though at times I cannot keep from grieving,  
Yet the more ardor of my fixed believing  
Undimmed shall burn.

I will not doubt, Well anchored in this faith,  
Like some staunch ship, my soul braves every gale,  
So strong its courage will not quail  
To breast the mighty unknown sea of death;  
O may I cry, though body parts with spirit,  
"I do not doubt," so listening world may hear it,  
With my last breath!

For Bruises, Sprains, Surface Burns—and after Shaving. Same formula for 66 Years.

DR. TICHENOR'S ANTISEPTIC

SMILES  
SELECTED

A steward stood at the gangway of a ship, and as he stood there he kept shouting for the benefit of the arriving passengers:

"First-class to the right! Second-class to the left!"

A young woman stepped daintily aboard with a baby in her arms. As she hesitated before the steward he bent over her and said in his chivalrous way:

"First or second?"

"Oh!" said the girl, her face as red as a rose. "Oh, dear, it's—it's not mine!"

"Now suppose a man suddenly fell off the river bank into the river. He can't swim. He cries out for assistance. His wife hears him and runs to the bank. Why does she run to the bank?"

And the bright pupil in the rear piped out: "To draw his insurance money."—Exchange.

Hurry, Doctor!

"Why are your socks on wrong side out, Bob?"

Bob: "My feet were hot, and I turned the hose on them."—Southern News Bulletin.

On Second Look

"Brush yo' off?" asked the porter as the train pulled into the station.

"Brush me off if you want to, but I'm opposed to tipping," said the matter-of-fact traveler.

"Well, sah," said the porter, "yo' clothes aren't nearly as dusty as ah thought they was."—Southern News Bulletin.

Tripped by Language

"Goodness! We'll miss the opera," she said, impatiently. "We've been waiting a good many minutes for that mother of mine."

"Hours, I should say," he replied, somewhat acrimoniously.

"Ours?" cried she, rapturously. "Oh, George, this is so sudden!" Then she fell upon his neck.—Southern News Bulletin.

A teacher told one of her pupils to read a sentence and tell what the mark was at the end. (It was a question mark.)

This is what he read: "Where are you going, little buttonhook?"—Granite Service.



"That this may be a sign among you, that when your children ask their fathers in time to come, saying,

What mean ye by these stones?

Then ye shall answer them, these stones shall be for a memorial unto the children of Israel forever." Joshua 4:6-7.



JUST as Joshua commanded the twelve men, one from each tribe of Israel, to take from the bed of the river Jordan, where the feet of the Priests stood firm, each man a stone and with these stones build a monument to commemorate the passing over Jordan—So, as our loved ones pass from our immediate presence over Jordan, should we select the most perfect, the most beautiful and the most lasting stone for the monuments we erect to commemorate their beautiful virtues and accomplishments.

Specify WINNSBORO GRANITE

"The Silk of the Trade"

Its flawless beauty, stalwart strength, and great durability, combined with its adaptability to design make it the ideal monumental stone with which to perpetuate the memory of life's greatest virtues.

Be sure that "Winnsboro Granite" is specified in your contract for monuments. Like other high quality materials, there are many inferior substitutes, which resemble this granite on first appearance, but do not possess its lasting qualities and permanent beauty, because they contain more deleterious elements, such as water, lime and iron. These elements tend to disintegration and discoloration.

Have your monument dealer furnish you with a personal guarantee from the quarries that the monument you purchase is cut in genuine Winnsboro Granite.

The certificate of the quarries is signed by B. H. Hayward, Treas., and General Manager, whose signature insures genuine Winnsboro Granite. A facsimile of this signature is reproduced below.

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