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Gains And Losses of Southern Baptists, '31

By E. P. Alldredge

With the exception of our miserable and tragic fall-off in contributions, both to the local work of the churches and to missions and benevolences, Southern Baptists achieved in 1931 one of the greatest records in all their history.

To begin with, we had a net gain of 75 to the number of our churches, and a net gain of 325 to the number of our Sunday schools—things which have not happened in several years now. In fact, we have been forced to report rather large annual losses both in the number of churches and in the number of Sunday schools since 1925. We welcome, therefore, this new hopeful change in our record.

We are glad also to be able to report still larger gains in baptisms and in church members. Our records show, for example, 211,253 baptisms in 1931 and a net gain of 94,288 in the membership of our churches. This is the largest number of baptisms reported by Southern Baptists since 1925, and the largest annual gain the membership of our churches reported since 1923. These gains were made, moreover, in spite of our dropping 117,857 Landmark and B. M. A.'s from our number in 1926.

It will perhaps throw some further light on this point, if we note in passing, that the 94,288 net gain of Southern Baptists is equal to the combined gains of the Congregationalists, Episcopalians, Lutherans, Presbyterians (Northern and Southern), and the Negro Baptists; whereas the Disciples of Christ, Southern Methodists and Northern Methodists all report slight losses.

Great Sunday School Gains

The surprising gains for the year 1931, however, took place in our Sunday schools. For in addition to the net gain of 325 in the number of Sunday schools, noted above, there was the unprecedented gain in Sunday school enrollment amounting to 113,727—the greatest gain, except that of 1922, which Southern Baptist Sunday schools have ever known. It is worthy of note, in this connection also, that the average gain in Sunday school enrollment is 77,861 a year for the past fifteen years, a record equal to that of any other three large denominations in America.

Correcting List of Ordained Ministers

We are again reporting what appears to be a net loss of 298 in the number of our ordained ministers. That is to say, we are reporting only 22,634 ordained ministers as compared to the 22,932 for the year 1930. This has come about by our partly successful attempt to eliminate the names of all the ministers who were deceased from our list. It is passing strange that good ministers of Jesus Christ will pass to their eternal reward and no notice of it ever reach the columns of our denominational papers so that we retain them in our lists for years after they are gone, but such is the case, as we have learned within the last few years. The classification of our ministers stands approximately as heretofore given:

Three thousand old ministers, retired; 5,000 inactive ministers, who have been forced to go into secular work; 2,000 young ministers, beginning active work along with their training; 3,000 missionaries and denominational workers; 9,000 active pastors, giving all their time to the work; about 175 ministers die every year, on the average; about 200 new ministers are ordained every year.

Gains in B. Y. P. U.'s

The year 1931 was also marked by splendid gains in B. Y. P. U. work. For example, we are reporting

a total of 26,975 B. Y. P. U.'s, or a net gain of 896 Unions in the year. This means that Southern Baptist churches have organized 17 additional B. Y. P. U.'s every week during the year 1931, a record unmatched by any sort of young people's work in the nation. The gains in membership of the B. Y. P. U.'s have also been phenomenal, although our reports show a gain of only 12,792 new members. This has come about by reason of the fact that two or three of the States have been counting larger enrollments per Union than they had and have made the corrections in this year's figures. But even with these corrections we have a net gain of 12,792 to the young people enrolled in our B. Y. P. U.'s, bringing the total membership of our Young People's Unions up to 546,948. We wonder how many of our people know that we now have the largest single body of organized young people of any denomination in America, having this year passed the Epworth Leagues of Northern Methodists.

Better Reports of W. M. U. Work

Heretofore our reports of the work of the Woman's Missionary Union have been taken from the minutes of the district associations and were necessarily incomplete. We are able this year, by the kindness of the South W. M. U. officers in Birmingham, to summarize the report of the W. M. U. of the South itself:

Total organizations	30,149
Increase over 1930	1,131
Total contributions	\$2,197,270.98
Reported in 1930	\$2,530,134.65
Mission Study Classes conducted	28,156
Tithers enrolled	88,305
A-1 organizations	4,021
Churches having Standard work	1,799

Church Property Gets First Setback

Although we are reporting 89 more church houses, and seven fewer pastors' homes, than in 1930, the total value of church property shows a fall-off amounting to \$912,341.00—the first backset shown in the value of church property in many years. Our reduced total value of church property, now standing at \$217,066,775, however, is almost wholly due to a deflation of value of the property, rather than the destruction of any of our church houses. For despite the depression, there were more new church houses brought to completion than old ones destroyed in 1931.

Tragic Losses in Contributions

After recounting the marvelous blessings of God upon many phases of our work, it gives a violent wrench to the soul and makes the heart sick to learn that Southern Baptist contributions, for every phase of the Lord's work, plunged our mission and benevolent work still deeper into the abyss of increased debts and deficits in 1931. In 1930 we had a drop of \$970,635.00 in our contributions to the local work of our churches; whereas in 1931, there was a drop of \$3,926,430.23 in the contributions for this purpose, a fall-off of 12.78 per cent in the one year. In 1930, moreover, there was a fall-down of \$877,492.70 in our already beggarly gifts to missions and benevolences; whereas in 1931, there was another and still greater fall-down in our mission gifts amounting to \$944,462.49, or 13.96 per cent. So that the total fall-off in all our gifts, for all purposes, in 1931, amounted to \$4,870,892.72, or 12.99 per cent from the year before. We have, therefore, the spectacle of 3,944,566 Southern Baptists—blessed as no other large

group of religious people in this nation—giving a total of \$26,798,753.63, or \$6.79 per capita for all the local work of the churches, and a total of \$5,819,374.93, or \$1.47, for all the wonderful mission, educational and benevolent work of our denomination! Add the two sums together, and you have 3,944,566 Southern Baptists giving only \$32,618,128.56, or \$8.27 per capita, to all causes, at home and abroad, in this great day of imperative and untold opportunity. Such is the record! God pity us and help us!

It is true that the fall-off in the gifts of Southern Baptists in 1931 was far less than that which most of the other large denominations suffered; but our situation has been made even more acute and tragic than the other denominations by reason of the low level of our mission gifts in the beginning and their steady and continuous decline through the last ten years. Surely, surely we will stop this decline speedily, before all is lost!

The Call of Faith

By Mary L. King

November, 1931—As usual at this season there is little time to write, but I remember that you will soon be meeting in the Day of Prayer around the globe, and that we here will be specially thinking of and praying for you there and all fellow workers in Christ. What a power that should bring to us all! While we are all very money-minded, we here realize that very much more do we need the endowment of power from on high that shall make possible the conquest of hearts by our King Emmanuel.

Two weeks ago Miss Walker came from Kaifeng to help in a week's meeting, and we are filled with joy over the manifest working of the Holy Spirit in the hearts of men and women. Mr. W. D. Bostick preached daily, and gave helpful thoughts on God's dealings with His chosen people. The Chinese pastor and a layman preached every night, turn about, while Miss Walker brought searching messages especially to the women, but many men were in the background listening. She used posters freely to impress her messages, and I am sure lasting impressions were made. New light came into the hearts of a number and confession and new joy testified to the special teaching of the Spirit. In addition to the local Christians, inquiries and newly interested ones, we had forty guests from the country—three places where special work has been done by the pastor and Miss Barratt, and who came by special invitation.

The little body of members here in the city, organized only two years ago, and straining themselves to pay their own pastor, were hosts to these visitors, subscribing with joy beforehand more than enough to cover expenses and volunteering all the needed help, cooking, buying provisions and fuel, bringing water for tea and face washing each morning, serving food, looking after the lamps and many other details. Only Chinese could have calculated so carefully and performed so faithfully the making comfortable that number of guests. All were happy and could give themselves entirely to the meetings, and there were no absentees!

Then on Sunday, the eighth day of meetings, we all met with the mother church north of the river, where three men and three women were baptized and so added to our number here. These had long ago shown their interest. In addition the day before there were examined and approved for baptism next spring 16 men and 16 women!

One place represented is a mission of this church. An aged member, now pensioned off by friends, is

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Baptist and Reflector

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Editorial

Vice is the love of pleasure gone wrong. It is the illicit expression of what might otherwise be a normal, recreational pleasure.—Jane Adams.

The Baptist Record of Mississippi suggests that preachers might learn something from gangsters. "Sawed-off shot guns are said to do more execution, more effective work, than the long guns. Maybe the same is true of sermons and other speeches," declares the Record.

The fifth volume of Dr. A. T. Robertson's "Word Studies in the New Testament" is off the press of our Sunday School Board. It is up to the high standard of other volumes in the series. It contains John's Gospel and the Book of Hebrews. Every Bible student should have it.

Southern Baptists owe on their cooperative enterprises a total debt of less than seven million dollars, or a little less than two dollars per capita. Three hundred and ten cities of the United States have a total debt of nearly seven billions of dollars or \$144.57 per citizen. My, how little that makes our denominational debt seem!

"Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something that must be done, whether you like it or not. Being forced to work, and being forced to do your best will breed in you temperance, self-control, diligence, strength of will, content and a hundred virtues that the idle never know."—Charles Kingsley.

Body, what can you do with flabby muscles and faulty digestion? How can you arrive anywhere if you get tired and your energy peters out? That hollow chest and those dropping shoulders will never get you to the top of the ladder. About face, muscles strong! Chest up! Head erect!—William H. Danforth in "I Dare You."

The "Jornal Baptista" of Brazil reports in its April issues 225 baptisms, which is a splendid record. The Spirit of the Lord is beginning to take hold of our ministers. Let us pray for complete possession of every faculty of body, mind and soul to the end that a world-wide spiritual awakening may come immediately to the stricken nations.

"So the Northern and the Southern Baptist Conventions will meet in Washington next year. Some wet Congressmen will hear in plain terms what a very large section of the population of America thinks of them if Dr. A. J. Barton is able to be present and in usual form."—Baptist Standard. Let us hope they will learn a lesson in November and be converted aforesaid.

Tennessee can be proud that of the four men nominated for president of the next Southern Baptist Convention, two of them, exactly 50 per cent, are graduates of a Tennessee college, Union University, and of the vice-presidents elected at St. Petersburg, two are alumni of the same institution. One of our South-wide secretaries is a former president of Carson-Newman College.

A guest room in a city home and a horse on the highway are on a par in popularity these days. The owners have a hard time trying to keep them out of the way.

COMMENCEMENT AT TENNESSEE

Tennessee College will hold her commencement convocation beginning next Sunday. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Dr. Ullin Leavell of Peabody College, Nashville, at the morning hour. At the evening hour Pastor Carter Helm Jones of the First Church, Murfreesboro, will preach the missionary sermon. On the evening of June 7th Pastor W. F. Powell of Nashville will deliver the baccalaureate address and 24 young women will receive their degrees. Monday night the college play will be presented on the campus and Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 the Board of Trustees will hold an important meeting. President E. L. Atwood extends to all a hearty invitation to attend the programs.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Thirty-three per cent of the college graduates of America come from Christian schools, but 75 per cent of the people listed in "Who's Who in America" are graduates of Christian schools. Of eight justices of the Supreme Court of the United States who are college graduates, seven of these came from Christian colleges. Eighteen of our Presidents have been college graduates and of the eighteen, sixteen came from Christian colleges. Think of it! Let these facts grip your imagination and cause you to do your dead level best to make a BIG offering for our colleges during this month. **June is the only month in the year when our colleges have a right to appeal for a generous special offering. Let us make it worth while and thus guarantee the continuance of these institutions which mean so much to our nation as well as to our Lord.**

A MAGNIFICENT BIBLE

On page seven we are giving an announcement about the New Analytical Bible which is creating such a sensation among Bible readers and scholars. Study this carefully that you may have some idea of the contents of this 2,000-page book, a book less than two inches thick and of the usual page size for students' Bibles. With every order for one of these Bible we will give the Baptist and Reflector absolutely free for one year. We have a subscription offer whereby anyone can readily earn one without cost. Examine the announcement, choose the number of the Bible you would like (see price list) and write us. We will let you know how many subscriptions it will take for you to secure the Bible FREE. The editor has examined the Bible carefully and he has never seen one more complete, more compact, more handy for all study uses as this.

P. W. JAMES CLOSES WORK

Last Sunday Powhatan W. James closed his work with Immanuel Church, Nashville. For about six years he has labored with them and given himself to the Baptist life of the city and the state. His ministry has been fruitful of much good. During the period he led the church in the erection of a splendid educational building for which they had great need. The growth of the church in numbers has been steady, and until the depression paralyzed the country, he had led them into larger fields of usefulness as a missionary body. He has been a friend of the other pastors of the city, and has served his denomination on several important boards and committees. His plans for the future are indefinite at present. During June and July he will supply various churches in and near Nashville. During August he will be supply for First Church, Dallas, Texas. In the meantime he will seek to complete work on a valuable book which we trust will be available for our churches shortly after completion. The Baptist and Reflector regrets to see him and his charming family leave our city. We wish they could be kept in the state. Our prayers and good wishes will follow them wherever the Lord may lead them.

SACRAMENT OF GRACE

During his speech before the Southern Baptist Convention, Dr. R. E. Hartness of Crozer Seminary declared: "The ordinances are a symbol and a sacrament of grace." He was asked by the editor of the Baptist and Reflector to interpret his words. The

question was not intended to embarrass him, nor was it presented with any thought of being rude or officious. The word "Sacrament" comes from a Latin word, "Sacramentum," the name of the oath of allegiance taken by Roman soldiers, hence as first applied to baptism and the Lord's Supper meant only "a sacred ceremony used to impress an obligation." Then it came to mean "The pledge or token of an oath or solemn covenant, therefore a sacred thing, a mystery." Finally the following theological idea was given it, "An outward and visible sign of an invisible or inward or spiritual grace—one of the solemn religious ordinances for the spiritual benefit of Christians." The last of these definitions is that which is generally associated with the expression "Sacrament of Grace." We did not believe that Dr. Hartness intended to convey the idea that that was what he was saying to us, hence, at the suggestion of another editor, we asked him to interpret his words.

It is always dangerous to use language capable of two or more interpretations. Baptists never get anywhere when they use the language of the sacramentarians. It is just as easy to say that the ordinances are signs and seals under Grace as to say they are a sacrament of Grace. When one is baptized, if he knows what he is doing, he is presenting to the world his "sacramentum" or sign and seal of his allegiance to Jesus Christ and His word. When he partakes of the Lord's Supper, he is presenting his sign and seal of his faith in the vicarious atonement, and his absolute dependence upon it and it alone for salvation. But the word "sacrament" has long since lost its original meaning for English-speaking people; hence we should be wary about our use of it in connection with the ordinances.

"MISS DICK"

Last week she left Nashville for her home in Athens, Ala., where she will spend the next few weeks in preparation for the wedding which will take place next month. For many months she has been in and out of the city and in and out of the Baptist Sunday School Board Building, always bringing with her sunshine and good cheer; always leaving behind her that subtle something which made all those working in the building, from elevator man to chief executive, anxious to see her return. Enthusiastic, buoyant, optimistic, energetic, consecrated, charming and attractive—that was Miss Ethel McConnell, one of the student secretaries of the Department of Student Activities of the Sunday School Board, known affectionately to all as "Dick" or "Miss Dick."

On the morning of the twenty-fifth a surprise party was staged for her in the assembly room of the Board building. A "voyage upon the sea of matrimony" was given in pantomime, and when the ship came into port under the command of Captain John L. Hill, a cargo of beautiful and useful presents was unloaded into the lap of the honoree. It was a happy, yet a tearful occasion, for Miss Dick could not repress the flow of tears brought forth by the unexpected and generous occasion, and her happiness was entered into by all present, even to the extent of copious tears, when she broke under the unexpected appearance among the gifts of a handsome sterling steak set, the gift of William, the elevator man.

Miss McConnell has proved to us all that sometimes a "fish" can be a successful fisherman, for a "Herring", Pastor Owen F. Herring of First Church, Winchester, Ky., is the fortunate winner of this charming bride-to-be. We congratulate him and her and in anticipation of the great good they can do, working together in the Lord's vineyard, we offer our thanks to God for such cultured, consecrated young people, and the providence that makes them one in His service.

WHAT DID I SAY AND MEAN?

Nashville papers carried a report of the session of the recent Southern Baptist Convention during which the Ridgecrest matter was under discussion. It seems that the report of what this editor said was not clear, at least some friends have an erroneous idea of what was said. It is, therefore, necessary that the matter be set straight.

First of all, the Nashville papers evidently were not informed as to the background of my opposition to the proposal to saddle on the Sunday School Board the Ridgecrest debt. At the meeting of the

Sunday School Board, held just before the Convention and for the purpose of adopting Secretary Van Ness' report to that body, I was appointed on a committee to oppose just that anticipated action. Already the proposal of the Executive Committee in seeking to "sell Ridgecrest to the Sunday School Board" was known, and after a free discussion in the Board a committee was appointed to oppose the movement and prevent it if possible.

After reaching St. Petersburg, I learned that there would probably be resolutions introduced instructing the Sunday School Board to apply a part of its earnings to the work of one or both of our mission boards. (At least one such resolution was opposed by the Board at its pre-convention meeting.) No one with whom I talked was in favor of taking the earnings of the Sunday School Board to pay for Ridgecrest. When the matter was presented, therefore, I acted in perfect faith with Secretary Van Ness and the Board in opposing the recommendation that the Sunday School Board buy the property by assuming the amount of indebtedness on it represented in buildings and equipment, or approximately \$220,000, including the "Sprinkler Notes."

In my speech of opposition, I made the following statement, which seems to have been garbled in the reports carried in Nashville, and I presume by other papers using the same press dispatch. "There are many in this Convention who are opposed to taking the earnings of the Sunday School Board in time like this when our missionary agencies are suffering and using them for the purpose of maintaining a playground for a few well-favored members of our denomination and for those who happen to be fortunate enough to be placed on the programs." In the statement I expressed the voice of every man with whom I had talked prior to that session of the Convention.

I have no opposition to Ridgecrest as such. I have no fight to make against the Encampment idea and program. I can boost Ridgecrest as much as any other friend of the institution. What I do oppose is the making of that recreational place a part of the heavy load already being carried by our denomination, and taking money so sorely needed by our missionary causes to maintain it and to pay for it. The interest on the indebtedness of this institution, now being paid by Southern Baptists as an Education Board debt, would keep 22 missionaries on the foreign field for full time, would maintain 200 native missionaries on foreign fields, would pay the necessary expenses of 88 ministerial students in our colleges and seminaries, or would do any one of a number of vital things for our sorely distressed denomination. It alone would answer the heart-breaking appeal of Dr. George Leavell which we carried last week.

Furthermore, it is a known fact that while many people profit from the programs held there, the number is an infinitesimal fraction of our total numbers, and in all too many cases the expenses involved in providing programs for them is vastly beyond what could be called equitable or what could be classed as economical. Such agencies are supposed to be self-supporting, and those owned by other denominations are largely commercial enterprises in which the stockholders are the dividend recipients. To take Ridgecrest, therefore, and make it an agency of any one of our denominational boards would be to violate a fundamental principle in our denominational polity, and assume obligations which were created in part beforehand by those who sought to set up a commercial institution. I regret to have to make this statement, but it seems that the reports of the action at St. Petersburg call for it. And the times in which we are now living demand clear, frank expressions on such matters. There are many interesting facts connected with the past of Ridgecrest that would (and will) make interesting reading if they are ever published. And one needs only to spend the summer there this year in order to witness the truthfulness of the declaration made at St. Petersburg about those who enjoy vacations at this delightful spot in "The Land of the Skies."

Let the Southern Baptist Convention instruct the Executive Committee to sell Ridgecrest to private parties who will operate it as a private corporation for the benefit of any and all who are able to pay for the pleasure of spending their vacations on the grounds, and I shall give my unstinted support to

its promotion as long as it is maintained upon the basis of Christian principles and tolerates only Christian conduct. I cannot stultify my conscience by remaining silent when it is proposed to spend on it denominational money so sorely needed for the preaching of the Gospel to this depressed, pessimistic, Red-riven world, and I would have been untrue to a sacred trust placed upon me by the Sunday School Board had I not voiced my opposition to the plan proposed to the Convention. What I said is quoted verbatim above. What I meant and the reasons therefor are herein set forth. Let the Executive Committee continue to carry the debt until Ridgecrest can be sold for a reasonable price, pay the balance and then let us forever be free from such South-wide enterprises.

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HEED THIS CALL

A call has been sent out by Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, chairman of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement, for a national convention of women of both parties to be held in Chicago Monday, June 13, preceding the National Republican Convention:

The Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement is calling a convention of women of both parties to meet in Chicago, June 13, for united prayer and action and to present that action to the Resolution Committees of the National Republican and Democratic Conventions.

The reasons for such a convention were so well stated by the Judicial Section of the American Bar Association in 1921 that we adopt that statement:

"The people of the United States by solemn constitutional and statutory enactment, have undertaken to suppress the age-long evil of the liquor traffic.

"When, for the gratification of their appetites, or the promotion of their interests, lawyers, bankers, great merchants and manufacturers, and social leaders, both men and women disobey and scoff at this law, or any other law, they are aiding the cause of anarchy and promoting mob violence, robbery and homicide; they are sowing dragon's teeth and they need not be surprised when they find that no judicial or police authority can save our country or humanity from reaping the harvest."

This warning has been justified by recent events. We are reaping the harvest.

Women, half the electorate, pay their full share of the taxes to support this government. They propose to secure their inalienable right under this government to protection from lawlessness and crime. This condition is due to repeated attacks on the supreme law of the land by small privileged groups uniting with the dangerous under-world leaders to defy the law threatening repeal or rebellion.

A mothers' crusade is beginning which will never end until this question is settled and this nation is redeemed. The convention of women in Chicago will stand against any submission to corrupt politicians and machines against resubmission of our great protective law, the Eighteenth Amendment. Loyal women are summoned to take action.

Headquarters in Chicago, the New Union Park Hotel, one minute from the Chicago Stadium, opposite the First Congregational Church, where prayer services will be held.

Chairman of the Chicago Woman's Committee, Mrs. William Harrison Cade, 2506 Aubert Avenue, Chicago.

(Note: Not many of our women can attend this meeting. Let any who can be sure to go. Let all who stay at home pray earnestly for them.—Editor.)

IS THE DIGEST POLL AN INDICATOR OF REPEAL?

Wet leaders in both political parties and a goodly portion of the daily press point to the returns in the Literary Digest poll as a positive proof of the growing wetness of the country to such an extent that makes it practically mandatory upon the political conventions to favor a repeal plank, and on Congress to resubmit the Eighteenth Amendment.

If the Digest poll were a correct index of the "inroads made by repeal sentiment" over the country, the Drys might well feel more apprehensive than they now do in meditating upon the poll.

The Literary Digest of April 2 reports a total of 3,715,630 votes cast out of 20,000,000 mailed out. This mean that only 18 per cent have voted out of

the one-sixth of the population to whom ballots were sent.

The last Digest states that "well-informed people, both wet and dry, respect its soundness," referring to the poll. A similar view was expressed as to the 1930 poll.

An analysis of the vote in three representative States, New York, Illinois (both wet), and Iowa, cast in the 1928 presidential and 1930 congressional elections showed the following wet percentages: New York 49 per cent wet when 52.7 of the adults voted, and 54 per cent wet when 37.1 per cent of adults voted, while the 1930 Digest poll promised 62 per cent wet when 13 per cent voted. The 1932 poll shows New York to be slightly more than 85 per cent wet.

In Illinois in the same elections 42 per cent voted wet when 66.1 per cent of the adults voted, and 54 per cent wet when 40.8 adults voted, while the 1930 Digest poll promised 71 per cent wet with 8 per cent voting. The current poll shows Illinois slightly more than 81 per cent wet. In Iowa, in the same elections, 37 per cent voted wet when 66.6 per cent of adults voted, and 39 per cent wet when 85.1 per cent of adults voted, while the Digest poll of 1930 promised 59 per cent wet when 7 per cent of adults voted. Iowa registered wet to date by a little less than 64 per cent.

The clearest fact developed by these independent, non-binding, commercialized wet-dry polls is that the smaller percentage of adults voting the greater relatively is the wet strength shown. The dry strength, conversely, is stronger in proportion when a bigger vote is cast.

In Ohio the Literary Digest poll in 1922 showed Ohio overwhelmingly wet. The same fall Ohio had a popular vote on what might be considered a most innocent modification proposal to permit beer and wine but not saloons, and this was defeated by a vote of 189,000 majority.

A comparison of the Digest poll with the ballots actually cast at elections where the wet-dry issue enters seems to furnish conclusive evidence that the potential wet votes are cast in straw ballots, while the drys do not participate in meaningless ballots in as great numbers as they do when a definite result is to be accomplished.

In determining the conclusiveness of a poll like that of the Literary Digest, several factors must be taken into consideration. This latest poll does not disclose the source of the lists to whom the ballots were sent, but the former ones were said to be taken from telephone directories, city directories, automobile license lists and the like. All these lists furnish a very negligible part of the woman vote, which is practically 50 per cent of the electorate. Thus the registered "head of the family" alone gets a ballot, as a general rule. On the other hand, it is a known fact that many men have received more than one ballot. In numerous church congregations and similar meetings all over the country the question of ballots in such polls has been raised, and very often it has been disclosed by rising or a show of hands that a small percentage of those present in such representative assemblages has received these ballots.—Clipped.

PROGRAM OF MIDDLE TENNESSEE MINISTERS' CONFERENCE

Tennessee College, Murfreesboro, June 7

10:30—Devotions C. E. Wright
10:45—Address: "Taking Up the Slack in the Ministry" Dr. A. U. Boone

A Season of Prayer

12:00—Adjourn for lunch.
1:30—Annual business session and election of officers.

2:00—Address: "Preparation for a Revival in the Light of Past History" . . . Dr. J. C. Miles
A Season of Prayer

3:00—Adjourn.

An invitation is extended to all who attend the conference to remain over for the commencement exercises of Tennessee College that night. The program committee feels very fortunate in being able to provide this interesting program, and calls attention especially to the election of officers in connection with the business session.

A. M. NICHOLSON, Chairman.

Where Are The Dead?

By John R. Chiles

This is a question that comes to the mind of a great many people. Some of the best Christians ask it and wonder about it. It is a matter of genuine concern. So many have died upon this earth! Down the dark road of sickness and suffering many of our friends have gone till they passed on through the deepening shadows beyond our sight. We often feel that we ourselves are about to die. We will all die if Christ tarries even a few years longer. So what is the status and condition of those who pass out of this life?

Perhaps the most direct, plain and brief answer that we can find is in Luke 23:43: "Today shalt thou be with me in Paradise." These were the words of Jesus which were spoken to the penitent thief who hung on one side of Him when He was being crucified. About this man two distinct things are to be said: He was conscious of his sins, and he confessed them. "We indeed justly," he said of the plight of himself and the other thief who was suffering with them. At home and in the synagogue he had been taught "thou shalt not steal." "The law became a schoolmaster to lead me to Christ" was true of the morally upright Paul and also of this man who had departed from all the moralities. Absolutely it is a fact that people must be brought to a sense of moral guilt before they are ever saved. Also this man had heard the gospel of Christ somewhere. It was from John the Baptist, or the seventy, or the twelve in their tours or from Jesus Himself. "Faith cometh by hearing." Of Jesus he said: "This man hath done nothing amiss." Also he called Him "Lord." We are plainly told that "no man can call Jesus Lord but by the Holy Spirit." He was regenerated. He was one man in the Bible saved at the hour of death that none might despair, and he was the only one that none might presume.

It was to a repentant and believing soul that Jesus said: "Today shalt thou be with me in Paradise." When we find out Scripturally where and what Paradise is then we can know the place and condition of departed Christians.

The word "Paradise" is used two other times in the Bible. "I knew a man in Christ fourteen years ago (whether in the body I know not or whether out of the body I know not, God knoweth), such an one caught up even to the third heaven. And I know such a man (whether in the body or apart from the body I know not, God knoweth) how that he was caught up into Paradise and heard unspeakable words, which it is not lawful for man to utter" (2 Cor. 12:2-4). We see here that the third heaven and Paradise are interchangeably used about the same place and so must be identical. It is common knowledge that the first heaven as used by the Jews was the space up into which the treetops reach and the birds fly. The second heaven is on beyond where the stars and moon and sun are. The third heaven is the holy and happy place where the saints and angels are and where God is.

This is confirmed by the third reference to the word Paradise as found in Revelation 2:7: "To him that overcometh will I give to eat of the tree of life which is in the Paradise of God." So souls of those that die in Christ go immediately to the happiness, holiness and immortality that is found in the immediate presence of God. Of course they are as yet disembodied spirits and are awaiting the body which is to be received after it is raised and glorified at the resurrection of the just. As to the wicked they immediately go to the torments of eternal punishment. Of Dives, Jesus said nineteen hundred years ago: "In hell he lifted up his eyes being in torment" . . . "I am in anguish in this flame."

As to the bodies of the dead little need to be said. The earth has a distinct gravity for all material things. Life pushes them upward, death brings them back to its bosom. The bodies of men go back to dust as do the beautiful flowers that fade at the close of summer and as do the leaves that fall from all the trees in autumn.

"As the waters fail from the sea,
And the river wasteth and drieth up,
So man lieth down and riseth not:
Till the heavens be no more they shall not awake
Nor be aroused out of their sleep" (Job 14:11, 12).

In closing let it be said that those who try to preach a full gospel ought not to leave these great doctrines of eschatology to be taught only by ecclesiastical organizations who have indulgencies to sell and so have added an intermediate state of purgatory. Neither should teaching about these matters be left to the heretics who tell us that the soul sleeps with the body, a doctrine indefensible alike both from reason and the Scriptures. Where time ends with the soul, eternity begins. In five minutes after a man dies he is in heaven or in hell.

"The steps are then bound for the untrodden shore,
The race of the immortals has begun."
Rogersville, Tenn.

THE CALL OF FAITH

(Continued from Page 1)

living in his old home which this church provides as a Christian center. He is not able to preach much, but we feel that his life there is bearing fruit and when possible the pastor goes out to preach. Already a number are interested. We also contributed toward furnishing their rooms with benches and a table.

We get encouraging reports from the nine women and girls we sent to Kaifeng to the Bible Institute. We are so glad these sisters can have this first chance of their lives to give themselves to study of God's Word. They too have had a time of revival there and some have been specially blessed and are bearing fruit in reaching out for others.

I feel especially thankful that prayer has been heard for arranging the future of the crippled girl who has been living in the hospital for nearly ten years. Not knowing what may be in store for China and warned by our past experiences, we feel that she should have a home of her own. Her father is so unreliable that we have finally had him sign a paper disowning any claim on or responsibility for his daughter. It seems likely we can find a Christian home for her, though it may be poor.

The clinics afford new contacts every day, and I long to use the many chances to win the women. Miss Barratt continues to get out daily in the homes unless she is making longer trips afield. She or her helper is usually on hand to get acquainted with and talk to the women as they wait their turn to be treated. When they are patients there is a better chance of leading them to Christ, but very often they are shy and only gradually dare to attend the public services. The hospital yard is adjoining the church, so it is very convenient for them.

There are so many victims of the opium habit here I have long wished I might help some of them break away from the habit. But always they would delay and put off coming. Lately the laws have been very lax and as it is customary to offer the opium pipe to one's visitors, there is a danger of reviving the appetite when forced to inhale the fumes.

God is so good to let us few be here in this time of turmoil. We seem to be in the center of the storm where all is calm and the sky clear and blue! What opportunities for work! Not our work, but God's, and it is wonderful to see the signs of His activity. We hear that the Mission Board has had to make more drastic cuts than ever before and we thought we had reached bottom! But we have seen how the Lord is not limited by lack of funds or human strength or numbers, or any other earthly thing. We expect real progress to be made this coming year just because of the difficulties. But there is one great need we must have filled. We do need the united prayers of all our family in Christ Jesus for the spreading abroad of His Name!

We will be keeping a stricter watch over spending what the Lord gives us in order that we may have something to give those who have no dear friends providing for them, and with the gifts will go our prayer that they may see the light and receive the wonderful gift of His love. As was said in England not long ago, hereafter missions will be sure to cost more in lives than ever before, but we feel assured there will always be volunteers to fill the depleted ranks. Worthwhile work is sure to cost and we expect it to. The real battle is not reported by news agency, nor often realized by those taking part, but our Captain has a Plan of Conquest, and His trusted officers. Any who hear and rise up at the sound of His trumpet will find their place in the conflict and share in His final triumph.

Only four of us here in this wide field and one of that number has been sick since spring. But the battle is the Lord's.

DRYS NOT FOR ROOSEVELT

By Harvey Beauchamp

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt has again notified the country that he is "100 per cent for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment." He need not have repeated that. We heard him the first time. And, it is worth recording that he is booked a 100 per cent for a trip up salt river. He didn't tell us, however, that he is 100 per cent for Tammany. That fact is as well known as the other, for the Tammany Tiger stripes stand out on him as prominently as those of a zebra. Tammany and liquor, what a platform! If the Democrats nominate him, they have no more chance of success than Al Capone has of getting out of jail. Of course, a man living in the environs of New York, that modern Gomorrah, as some one has called it, is likely to get the idea that the whole country is governed by the underworld and criminal classes, but the Ides of November are certain to bring a rude awakening to these provincial Gothamites. The wets needn't kid themselves. The prohibitionists are thoroughly awake and intensely in earnest. It is a matter of principle with them. They know that politically, economically and normally the liquor traffic is the greatest curse this country ever had.

How does Mr. Roosevelt reason to make him side with liquor? If he is fit to be president, he should be able to reason soundly. Does he reason that legalizing the liquor traffic will control it and put the bootlegger and speakeasy out of business? He could know better than that with a very little investigation. It would be easy for him to ascertain that in Canada what is called "governmental control of liquor" is, in fact, liquor control of government, as it used to be in this country. Does he reason that because the prohibition laws are violated (particularly in his State and with his consent) they ought to be repealed? He could know, if he is smart, that the prohibition laws are as well enforced as other criminal laws, if not better than some, e. g., the laws against kidnaping, hijacking, etc. Does he favor allowing the criminals to dictate the laws that they are willing to obey? Does he favor collecting taxes from liquor sales to support the government? He surely doesn't need to be told that the drinkers who are, for the most part, the laboring class and the poor, will pay practically all of such a tax, instead of the big income-tax payers, the rich men and the big corporations. He ought to be smart enough and moral enough to see that selling virtue (manhood) for money is the basest and wickedest thing a government can do. Undoubtedly, he is not stupid enough to suppose that liquor control by States is possible. If he has read just a little American history, he could know that that plan was given a thorough trial; and because it was impracticable, America enacted national prohibition.

If he has thought these things out at all, his attitude toward liquor shows that his reasoning powers are so feeble as to unfit him to reason soundly with reference to the great problems of State that confront a president. Or, perhaps he figures that standing for liquor will get him more votes than standing against it, in which case he is just what Al Smith and Mr. Chadbourne are calling him—a demagogue. Here again his reasoning fails him. If he would put his ear to the ground, he could easily learn that this country is dry by a large majority and that the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment in this generation, as Al Smith admits, is an utter impossibility. And for these reasons there are millions and millions of Democrats in this country, both North and South, to whom he is, by no means, a satisfactory candidate for the presidency.

April 25, 1932—Dallas, Texas.

"What other book besides the Bible could be heard in public assemblies from year to year, with an attention that never tires, and an interest that never cloys?"—Hall.

"When you are reading a book in a dark room, and come to a difficult part, you take it to a window to get more light. So take your Bible to Christ."
—McCheyne.

Joseph The Worker

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON, JUNE 5, 1932

By O. W. Taylor

Scripture: Gen. 41:46-57. Golden Text: Prov. 22:29

Daily Bible Readings

Monday: Joseph Promoted (Gen. 39:1-6). Tuesday: Joseph Exalted (Gen. 39:19-23). Wednesday: Joseph the Worker (Gen. 41:46-47). Thursday: Working and Praying (Neh. 4:1-6). Friday: Diligence Rewarded (Deut. 11:13-17). Saturday: A Good Conscience (1 Peter 3:8-17). Sunday: Faithfulness Rewarded (Luke 19:11-23).



Introduction: "But the patriarchs, moved with envy, sold Joseph into Egypt: but God was with him and delivered him out of all his afflictions, and gave him favor and wisdom in the sight of Pharaoh, king of Egypt; and he made him governor over Egypt and all his house" (Acts 7:9-10). Thus does Stephen summarize the earlier history of Joseph, the eleventh son of Jacob, and his exaltation in the land of Egypt. The fuller account is found in Genesis, chapters 37-42. We study about this man today under the title, Joseph the Worker.

I. A Tested Worker (Verse 46)

1. By Adversity. Joseph has been sold into Egypt by his envious brethren after many indignities at their hands. Finding favor with Potiphar, the captain of Pharaoh's guard, he has been made "overseer" over Potiphar's house and possessions. Tempted and lied about by Potiphar's wife, he has been thrown into prison for two years. The reigning Pharaoh having had two prophetic dreams of seven lean cattle devouring seven fat ones and of seven thin ears of corn devouring seven full ones, and no one being able to interpret them, Joseph has finally been brought before the king and has interpreted the dreams as a prediction of seven prosperous years followed by seven years of famine. Whereupon Joseph has been exalted to the position of Prime Minister in Egypt and General Food Administrator over all the land. Sudden elevations in Oriental countries are not uncommon. An Egyptian king once made the son of a mason his son-in-law because he viewed him as the cleverest man in the country. The opening verse in our lesson brings Joseph into view in the exercise of his office. Having graduated from "The University of Hard Knocks," he knows sympathy and compassion, and, tested and tried, can serve troubled people. Most people today are too enamored of ease. Maybe this depression shall yet make us more rugged.

2. By Practical Experience. Joseph learned to work in his boyhood. Before the time of our lesson he made good as overseer over Potiphar's house and possessions. Thus he was fitted to serve in a position next to the king over all Egypt. Meeting life's tests and making good in a smaller position are the keys to promotion, provided, as in Joseph's case, one's life is centered in God. "If you can write a better book or make a better mousetrap than your neighbor, the world will make a beaten path to your door."

II. A Thorough Worker (Verses 47-49)

Osaki, the Japanese carver of ivory, was told by another that if he would leave the underside uncarved he could work faster and make more money. Osaki said: "God, Who gave me skill, sees the under side, and I dare not leave it uncarved." Joseph in his position was equally thorough.

1. Guided by Divine Revelation. The dreams of Pharaoh were a divine revelation of coming years. The providential exaltation of Joseph was the divine method of preparing for these years. Joseph worked in harmony with this and did not "leave the under side uncarved." We have no such dreams as Pharaoh's. We do have God's Word and the history of nations under God's providential hand to instruct us. With this chart to guide us, like Joseph, we

should employ the best methods available to make our work tally with what God has shown. The people or nation that proposes to act independently of divine revelation is headed for an untamable storm unless the course is re-charted. Witness the world today.

2. Providing for the Future. In the seven prosperous years the land of Egypt "brought forth by handfuls"—that is, hands full could be gathered where before only sprigs or a few grains grew. By taking up the fifth part of the crops and storing in granaries, Joseph gathered corn "as the sand of the sea . . . until he left off numbering." The result was that when the famine came on, "in all the land of Egypt there was corn." If our own country had conserved only what was wasted during our prosperous years, there would be no breadlines today. Some understand the Scripture to teach that individuals and nations ought not to lay up for a rainy day (Matt. 6:19-20). Scripture must be interpreted in the light of Scripture. The writer understands the prohibition above to relate to selfish hoarding and hoarding for wealth's sake. "So is he that layeth up treasure for himself and is not rich toward God" (Luke 12:21). Provision for the present and the future in the love and fear of God is inculcated in Scripture (1 Tim. 5:8; 2 Cor. 12:14).

III. A Comforted Worker (Verses 51-52)

1. By the Birth of Sons. The city of On (later Heliopolis) was the center of sun-worship. The priest of On, along with the priests in other places, was one of the most important and powerful men in Egypt. Pharaoh gave Asenath, the daughter of this man, to Joseph as a wife. Two sons were born. To the first Joseph gave the interpretative name of Manasseh, "God hath made me to forget all my toil and all my fathers' house." That is, the sting of the past was removed. The second he named Ephraim, "God hath caused me to be fruitful in the land of my affliction." The checkered and toilsome life of many a man has had a halo cast upon it when chubby arms have been put around his neck.

2. By a Brightened Interpretation of History. When one is on the mountain top he can see farther than when he is in the valley. Upon the mountain of governmental and domestic joy, with God over all, Joseph looked over the past and saw that the God of his fathers had been leading him all along. He saw the retreating rapids on either side between which his vessel had passed in the darkness. "Sometimes 'mid scenes of deepest gloom, Sometimes where Eden's bowers bloom," yet still "He leadeth me."

IV. A Dispensing Worker (Verses 53-56)

1. From Stores Which He Had Provided. "Joseph opened all the storehouses," when the seven lean cattle and the seven thin ears had begun to devour respectively the seven fat cattle and the seven full ears. Egypt depends for its fertility and crops upon the annual overflow of the Nile. For seven years this failed and famine came. The people went to Joseph to buy corn, and he had it. Happy that man whose industry makes it possible for him to serve his needy fellowmen. The Lord Jesus, of Whom many see in Joseph a type, has also "opened all the storehouses" of grace, but He sells "without money and without price."

2. Subjecting People to the King (47:13-26). At first Joseph exchanged corn for money, then for cattle, and then for land, until all land except the priests' belonged to the king. Under the benevolent reign of the "shepherd king," as the then reigning Pharaoh seems to have been, this insured only good to the people. Joseph worked for the interest of his sovereign, as well as for the interest of the people. God-fearing men support the hands of rulers in all legitimate ways. In like manner the Lord Jesus, by opening to men the storehouses of grace, brings them into everlasting subjection positionally and in their hearts to the everlasting Father, Who is over all. Our task in life is to bring, by the grace of God, our possessions into this subjection, that God may be "over all, in all, and through all."

V. A Providential Worker (Verse 57)

1. In Reference to Egypt. Joseph was God's providential agent to save Egypt from starvation. God often makes one man the key to unlock difficulties. Is such a man in hiding in these times of stress?

2. In Reference to Other Lands. Surrounding countries were involved in the famine and came to Egypt to buy corn. Blest is that land whose rulers are so wise, whose methods are so sane and provident, and whose people are so industrious, that it can extend the helping hand to other lands in distress. Not in rank, but in practice, Joseph became the most powerful man in the then known world. Once a seventeen-year-old lad tending sheep and hated by his brothers as a dreamer, then cast into a well, then sold into Egypt, then cast into prison, and now the key man of the world!

"God moves in a mysterious way
His wonders to perform;
He plants His footsteps on the sea
And rides upon the storm."

3. In Reference to His Father's House. For some time Joseph dispensed corn to his brethren, and they knew him not. One day he made himself known. And then he put this marvelous interpretation upon a gloomy past: "God sent me before you to preserve you a posterity, and to save your lives" (45:7). Still later he was enabled to say to his brethren: "Ye thought evil against me, but God meant it unto good" (50:20). Paul, when he thought his work at Corinth was a failure, and then, by investigation, found otherwise, exclaimed: "Now thanks be to God, Who always leadeth us in triumph in Christ" (2 Cor. 2:14). Somehow in the providence of God, whether in stressful times in the present or the vicissitudes of life as a whole, God's saints shall at last be able to say: "And so it came to pass that we all got safe to land" (Acts 27:44).

"His purposes shall ripen fast,
Unfolding every hour;
The bud may have a bitter taste,
But sweet will be the flower."

QUESTIONS

1. Why was Joseph sold into Egypt? 2. Were his bitter experiences a necessary step in the fulfillment of his dreams? 3. How had Joseph been fitted for his exalted position and task in Egypt? 4. How did Joseph show that he was a thorough worker? 5. Is it right or wrong to provide against the future? 6. How did Joseph become a comforted worker? 7. Describe his work in dispensing food to the people. 8. Show that he was a providential worker. 9. What was the main reason for Joseph's marvelous rise to power? 10. What lesson as to God's hand in history do we gather from our lesson?

Lesson June 12: "Judah the True Brother" (Gen. 44:18-34).

TENNESSEANS ON SOUTHERN BOARDS

Foreign Board: J. H. Anderson, Knoxville; Home Board: R. G. Lee, Memphis; Sunday School Board: A. U. Boone, Memphis. (Local members the same save for W. Henderson Barton, who takes the place of J. Carl McCoy.) Relief and Annuity Board: John A. Davison, Clarksville; Southwestern Seminary: I. N. Penick, Jackson; Bible Institute: I. J. Van Ness, Nashville; John J. Hurt, Jackson; Hospital Commission: R. Kelly White, Nashville; Executive Committee: D. A. Ellis, Memphis, and I. B. Tigret, Jackson; Social Service Commission: Judge John W. McCall, Memphis; Promotion Committee: W. R. Pettigrew, Springfield; J. H. Anderson, Knoxville, and J. E. Lambdin, Nashville.

MUSINGS OF A CHUMP

Sam Jones, the famous evangelist, used to say: "The hit dog howls." Now I have been thinking about, and that is so. Let a preacher pour a broadside into popular sins, and the old sinners will yelp like curs. But the righteous will say "Amen" fervently. Did you ever notice these same old sinners nearly always howl, but deny they have been hit? Many of them assume a sanctimonious air and accuse the preacher of saying very ungentlemanly and un-Christian things. The guilty conscience needs no accuser; and the wicked flee when no one pursues them. Isn't it strange that so many church members do so many things they are anxious to deny? No mother should be ashamed of her babies.

Yours truly,
A. CHUMP.

PUBLIC OPINION

A BRAVE EDUCATOR "A Timely Protest"

(This letter speaks for itself. We would that every school in America had such a man at its head.—Editor.)

BOARD OF EDUCATION
Chariton, Iowa

October 6, 1931.

Mr. Peter A. Tulp, Director of Educational Staff,
Popular Science Monthly
New York City

Dear Sir:

We have your letter of September 29 in which you urge the use of Popular Science Monthly in our schools. In reply, we wish to say that this is impossible so long as you accept the type of advertising you have displayed on the outside cover of your November issue.

Sometime ago we ordered the Popular Science for our junior and high school reading tables. At that time we had no idea that you would use advertising of so objectionable a character. We would not, knowingly, place any magazine before our pupils which features cigarette advertising. Much less would we be guilty of placing in their hands an advertisement that so grossly misrepresents the facts.

In this advertisement is shown a beautiful young girl with the statement "Luckies are always kind to your throat." Dare the editors of Popular Science, the Literary Digest, or any of the periodicals which are featuring this full page advertisement—say that this is not a wilful and deliberate misrepresentation of the truth? "Luckies are always kind to your throat!" What a travesty on truth? And what a compliment such an advertisement pays to the intelligence of the American people!

However, if damage to the throat were the only ill effect of cigarettes, we might view this type of advertising in magazines, intended for school children, with greater complacency. But harm to the throat is only one of the lesser ills that follow in the trail of the cigarette. The manufacturers of cigarettes know this only too well. They do not mention the damaging effect the habitual use of cigarettes has on the growing child. They would never suggest that there is overwhelming evidence to support the fact that the habitual use of cigarettes by the growing boy, stunts the body, impairs the intellect, weakens the will, and breaks down the moral fiber. They would be the last people in the world to tell you that the cigarette habit causes much of the truancy among school boys and contributes much to retardation in school. They do not emblazon to the world in their gorgeous advertisements the fact, verified by the overwhelming percentage of delinquency among young boys traced to the cigarette habit.

But the greed of the cigarette makers is not yet satisfied. The type of advertising put out by these firms of late shows that they are united in an effort to make cigarette addicts of the women, and still more recently, by the use of these insidious advertisements in magazines widely used in the public schools, they are aiming at nothing less than placing the blight of the cigarette on millions of growing girls, as they have already done on growing boys.

In the interest of boys and girls all over this country, no less than in the interest of truth, this type of advertising should be prohibited. But until that can be accomplished those who are more interested in boys and girls than in financial gain, must use such powers as they possess in checking the spread of this pernicious influence. If periodicals that have enjoyed in the past wide circulation in the home and in the school, choose to sell the birthright of American youth for a mass of cigarette pottage, then parents and teachers must exclude such periodicals from the home and from the school.

No, we cannot use Popular Science in our schools so long as you carry the "Lucky Strike" advertisement. And since, by the use of this advertisement, you have broken faith with the schools, we ask that

our subscriptions previously given you, be canceled on receipt of this notice.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) J. R. COUGILL,
Superintendent.

—Clipped.

PROTEST AGAINST "REDS"

A. R. Brown, a business man of Erwin, Tenn., has written Drs. Harry Emerson Fosdick and S. Parks Cadman, of New York, protesting their action in asking Congress to investigate conditions in the mining region of Southeastern Kentucky. Mr. Brown is familiar with conditions not only in East Tennessee, but in Kentucky and Western North Carolina as well, and is qualified to answer the over-anxious ministers who down East.

Mr. Brown advises the ministers that they are acting as tools of the "Red" Communists, the bold opponents of all religion. He says it would be folly to deny that there have been unlawful acts in this particular section of Kentucky, but the mountain people are suspicious of strangers, especially those who have no visible business there.

But with the industrial opening of the mining region, the building of roads and towns and schools, there came a vast improvement in the past twenty years, and strangers were received with little or no suspicion, until depression came, closed mines and unemployment ensued. Then came the "Red" agitators who revived feudal, clannish and class feeling to the destruction of the peace of the land.

The division now is between the Reds and the anti-Reds, the former being led by those opposing religion, marriage and law, and yet who invoke the law for protection in their mischievous acts, and who take delight in the trouble they create.

The anti-Reds—the true, liberty-loving citizens—says Mr. Brown, are in the majority and are trying to solve the problem and to promote peace. Many legal discrepancies may be excused when the trials officers encounter with trouble-makers are considered, says Mr. Brown. Indeed, one might infer from the beatitude as to the peace-makers being blessed that the trouble-makers were accursed, and Mr. Brown predicts that the masses of Southeastern Kentucky will sustain the officials who are trying to keep the Reds out, even if for a time they do overlook the Constitution, for, after all, the real Constitution is the will of the people, and neither Kentucky nor Tennessee is asking to be investigated by busy-bodies of Reds or of Pinks.

Each section of the country at times has its own problems—Alabama with peonage, foreign labor troubles in Texas and California, strikes and murders in the Illinois mines, and racketeering in the big cities. Present local problems cannot be settled by school children agents of the Reds. When New York has solved its problems of foreign population, racketeering, bootlegging and kidnaping, the ministers will be in better position to help the Southern mountaineers to solve their local problems.

Mr. Brown agrees, of course, that Congress can investigate, but Mr. Brown pleads, try to keep these trouble-making Reds out of these mountains, for as Attorney-General Smith says, it is for their own good. Mr. Brown says in conclusion:

"People who advocate the destruction of our government must not presume too much on the protection of the Constitution. These mountain people know what freedom, independence and good government are, but we don't all know about the Constitution. Suppose some boys and girls, students from the Southern colleges, should undertake to journey to New York to investigate and study the conditions on the East Side in New York City. It would be no more ridiculous than the New York students coming down here on a similar mission. Of course, they would not attempt it until they had first had the backing of 'Reds' or 'Pinks.'"—The Knoxville Times.

SAVING A CHILD

William James Robinson

"In a remote district of Wales a baby boy lay dangerously ill. The widowed mother walked five miles in the night through drenching rain to get a doctor. The doctor hesitated about making the unpleasant trip. 'Would it pay?' he questioned. He would receive no money for his services, and, besides, if the child's life were saved, he would no doubt

become only a poor laborer. But love for humanity and professional duty conquered, and the little life was saved. Years after, when this same child—Lloyd George—became Chancellor of the Exchequer, the doctor said, 'I never dreamed that in saving the life of that child on the farm hearth I was saving the life of the leader of England.'"

No one can possibly foresee the good or bad there is in a child. Who could have surmised that this poor little Welch boy had such enormous possibilities stored up in him? His mother loved him as only a mother could love—dearer than her own life—as she trudged through the rain and darkness for five weary miles, but her own loving heart never even imagined that he would one day be the spokesman for the British Empire.

Mrs. George's intense love for her child made her put forth every effort to save his life. Parents should learn before they even touch the threshold of parenthood that their most serious and sublime obligation is to place the welfare of their children above everything else. It is a serious thing to bring an immortal being into this beautiful world with its temptations, conflicts and vales of tears even though there are possibilities for immortal fame and never fading glory.

Parents should strive to give to their children the best possible environment. Not to do so is to sin against themselves, to sin against society, and yet more seriously to sin against the innocent, helpless child for whose being they are solely responsible. Many parents cannot surround their children with wealth and culture. But all parents can live clean, wholesome lives before their children and ever keep before them exalted ideals of purity, honesty, virtue and unflinching integrity. This is a matter of supreme importance and such an environment is above the price of rubies.

Nearly every delinquent child comes from a home where one or both parents are delinquent. What constitutes parental delinquency? Whenever a parent fails through carelessness, indifference, or for any other reason to meet the requirements of the Bible for parenthood that parent is delinquent. Since most juvenile offences are directly traceable to parental delinquency, it is easy to locate the source of nearly all major crimes.

Because very many children do not have advantageous surroundings, Christians owe a great debt to them. Like their Master, they should be going about doing good. It should be utterly impossible for anyone, especially a child, to reside in the vicinity of a church and not feel the heart beat of Christian love. The influence of Christian sympathy should overshadow them with winsome tenderness, wooing them to the paths of righteousness and glory. Each child in a community is a menace or a help to every other child; and each one is an asset or a liability to society. For these reasons society should studiously safeguard them.

The future of every nation is bound up in its children. History is nothing but the unfolding in manhood what was infolded in childhood. Sow wheat, and you will reap wheat; sow thistles, and you will reap thistles. Plant in immortal souls during the plastic days of childhood and youth, the germs of great ideals, and in manhood you will gather a harvest of glory.

"Speak gently to the erring boy;
Perhaps unkindness made him so."

A smile, a cordial handshake, an encouraging word cost nothing; but they often fan a spark of hope in a bosom that becomes a flame and floods the world with blessedness. Consider every child—no matter how forlorn—a diamond in the rough, and strive to polish it, and gems will abound where only hard flints were first observed.—Kansas City, Mo.

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★ ★

Specimen of type showing corrected translations in brackets and references just below verse instead of in a narrow column in middle of page, is shown below.

JOHN 5:39

39 ¶ Search [Ye search] the scriptures; for [because] in them ye think ye have eternal life: and they are they which testify of me.

Ver. 46; De. 18.15,18; Lu. 16.29; Ac. 17.11.

ACTS 17:22,23

22 ¶ Then Paul stood in the midst of Mars’ hill and said, Ye men of Ath’-ens, I perceive that in all things ye are too superstitious [very religious].

23 For as I passed by, and beheld your devotions [observed the objects of your worship], I found an altar with this inscription, TO THE UNKNOWN GOD. Whom therefore ye ignorantly worship, him declare I unto you.

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THE NEWS BULLETIN

BIBLE INSTITUTE AT CORINTH

Baptists of Corinth and surrounding territory had the pleasure of a Bible Institute and fifth Sunday meeting combined. A fine program was arranged beginning the night of May 27th and continuing through Sunday. Among the speakers were: H. D. Hagar, C. E. Weatherston, Roger L. Clark, W. M. Wood, J. H. Cunningham, J. W. Jent, T. A. Nooner, W. A. Butler, W. D. Hudgins, H. A. West, W. Y. Winston, James T. Warren. The editor regrets that press work and unexpected engagements due to illness of friends made impossible his taking a part on the program the first evening.

SEMINARY CLOSES BEST YEAR

The American Baptist Theological Seminary closed its finest session this week. The enrollment this year was the largest on record and the spirit fine in spite of the handicaps under which the faculty worked. The total number of students was 54. Of these, a few were in the correspondence department. Seven were women who are training for special Christian service and three were Methodist ministers. Thus the influence of the institution is seen to be reaching out. If it could be strengthened financially it would do an even more valuable work for the Master.

Sunday afternoon Secretary E. P. Alldredge of the Department of Statistics and Survey of the Sunday School Board delivered the commencement sermon at New Hope Church (colored), Nashville. Mrs. H. Hendricks delivered the welcome message on the occasion and Prof. J. C. Miles the response. Field Secretary O. L. Hailey introduced the preacher of the occasion.

TEACHING UNDER WAR CONDITIONS

A letter from President Herman C. E. Liu tells of the conditions under which the University of Shanghai is carrying on. The letter was dated April 20th. It told of the conditions in and around Shanghai, of the frightful carnage of the recent battles and of the manner in which the university escaped, being six miles from the battle front and witnessing the fall of only one shell upon its grounds. Students of many schools went on a strike in protest against the "weak-kneed" attitude of the foreign powers, but the university's students remained firm and loyal.

Japanese soldiers opened headquarters on ground adjoining the university campus and required passes of all who went out or in. It was deemed unwise to open the spring session under such conditions, so after a brief delay, school was opened in downtown buildings where some 500 students enrolled, about half the regular enrollment. Drastic reductions in operating expenses had to be made, but in spite of these and the prevailing terror, a campaign of \$51,000 to be used in erecting new buildings was carried through successfully.

"Conditions in Shanghai," writes Dr. Liu, "are still unsettled, for the peace conference has reached a deadlock. The Japanese are still occupying the field adjoining our campus, and have only recently removed the requirement for passes. . . . We deeply appreciate the loyalty of our students and the excellent spirit of our faculty. We are planning to move the college students back to the campus some time in May and resume our normal activities."

COKEBURY'S ECONOMY SALE

We are glad to encourage any effort on the part of publishers of religious books which will provide our people with books at low cost. In addition to the Cokesbury Reprint Library (ten titles at \$1.00, and nine titles at 75 cents), Cokesbury Press now announces a nation-wide Economy Sale comprising books at 50

per cent savings. Among these twenty-six titles are three excellent devotional books by Bruce S. Wright, Harris E. Kirk's notable book, "The Spirit of Protestantism," Charles David Eldridge's "Christianity's Contributions to Civilization," Harry Clay Howard's two volume series, "Princes of the Christian Pulpit and Pastorate," Augustus B. Dorrough's interesting book, "How Students Are Working Their Way Through School," George Beverly Winton's informative volume, "Mexico: Past and Present," and Lewis Thurber Guild's excellent volume, "The Cosmic Ray in Literature."

All of the "Economy Sale" books are listed in an attractive circular, and will be featured in denominational bookstores throughout the country. For a copy of this folder, address your own denominational house, or the publishers, Cokesbury Press, Nashville, Tenn.

A NOVEL INSTRUMENT PLAYS WITHOUT TOUCH OF HAND

We present herewith a picture of Brother A. G. Frost of Chattanooga, pastor-evangelist, with his "There-



min," a unique musical instrument which is played without the touch of the human body. This "Electrovoice" is operated by magnetic sound waves which are controlled by the movements of the hands, but without the need of their touch upon the instrument.

Brother Frost has recently been in a good meeting at Waycross, Ga., where Brother W. F. Hinesley has just gone as pastor of Central Church. The meeting lasted three weeks and resulted in more than 200 additions to the church, more than half of them by baptism. Brother Hinesley did the preaching in the meeting and Brother Frost led the music, directed the personal work and delivered many helpful and inspiring messages.

J. R. GRAVES BANQUET

One of the pleasant features of the commencement at Union University is the annual banquet of the J. R. Graves Society for Biblical Research. This body numbers in its ranks a great band of ministers who have at various times belonged to it, and the ministerial students of Union, of whom there were forty-two during the session just closed, receive vital and lasting good from it. Union is rightfully proud of her preacher alumni, of whom two members were nominated for the presidency of the recent

Southern Baptist Convention, one served as vice-president and another is elected vice-president for next year.

Alumnus M. E. Dodd of Shreveport, La., was to have been the speaker for the banquet this year, but he was injured on the previous Sunday and was unable to travel from his home. It therefore befell Editor John D. Freeman of the Baptist and Reflector, an honorary alumnus, to address us. Pastor C. H. Warrens of Fulton, Ky., presided in the place of Dr. Freeman. About 150 plates were reserved for the occasion and some few extras were needed.

Dr. Freeman spoke of "The Preacher and the Invisible," using the statement in Hebrews 11: "He endured as seeing him who is invisible." He mentioned the characteristics of the Holy Spirit, who is our invisible Leader, pointed out many of the tasks of supreme importance for preachers in this day and closed with an appeal for consecration to a fearless, tender presentation of the Gospel on all occasions. He emphasized the dire need of a return by the pulpit to the challenging and inspiring mysticism of our religion not only as a cure for our religious depression but as the one sure antidote against what he termed "Wildcat evangelism" and the rank and fanatical emotionalism among the illiterate people.

TULLAHOMA TRAINING SCHOOL

It has been my pleasure the past week to teach a fine class in the church at Tullahoma, using the book "The True Functions of the Sunday School." Altogether we had thirty in the class and among the number we had the pastor and wife, the superintendent of the Sunday school, three departmental superintendents and quite a number of the teachers. Brother O. L. Rives is doing a fine job leading our workers, and he and his noble wife are among God's elect and we love them dearly. We do hope to see Tullahoma school become a standard school and the church in all departments of its work go forward.

I attended the funeral of our long time friend, Mr. S. M. Alexander of Winchester, and was glad to pay tribute to his memory in a very humble way by personal attendance upon the last service to his honor. Mr. Alexander was an unusual man in many respects. I have known a lot of good men, and men of high standing with courage and conviction, and men who stood for what they believed to be right; but I have never known a man who lived up closer to his convictions than did Mr. Alexander. He was kind and gentle in his relations to others and yet if you did or said a thing that he believed to be wrong he would quickly tell you of your faults and do it in such a manner as to inspire rather than hurt you.—W. D. Hudgins.

A DOLLAR'S BIBLE

Noted Ship Owner Knows Value of the Book

Captain Robert Dollar, 88-year-old steamship magnate, made a practice of reading his Bible every day.

"For the past sixty years every morning before breakfast," he recently wrote the American Bible Society of which he was a vice-president, "I have read part of a chapter in the Old and New Testaments. By commencing the day with the reading of my Bible I find it gives me much valuable information and inspiration which is past my power to express. The older I become—and I am past my eighty-seventh year—the more benefit do I derive from this habit of reading from chapters of the Bible each morning, not alone from a spiritual standpoint but from a commercial one as well, as I find it of great help in my business. It has meant guidance and help in my efforts to make success in this world.

"As we advance, as we accomplish more and more in the realm of science and its contributing factors, the more do we depend on the living word of God, whether we realize it or not." There is a Bible in every room of the big fleet of Dollar Line passenger steamers, placed there by Captain

Dollar. In addition to this on each of the trans-Pacific liners and round-the-world boats a supply of Chinese Bibles has been placed to meet the need of Chinese passengers, cabin boys and waiters. These books were selected with a view of providing whichever dialect or language form would be most readily understood. Captain Dollar, who has shown his interest in the work of the American Bible Society in various ways, has himself paid the freight charges on all shipments of its Scriptures on the boats of his line to and from the Far East and from publishing centers in the Far East.

SOUTHERN WILL RUN LAND OF SKY TRAINS FOR SUMMER TRAVEL

Asheville, N. C., May 26.—Arrangements for handling summer tourist passenger travel to Asheville and other resorts of the Land of the Sky, announced by the Southern Railway System, include the reestablishment of trains Nos. 1 and 2 between Asheville and Spartanburg, handling the through sleeping cars between New Orleans and Asheville via Mobile, Montgomery and Atlanta and between Macon, Atlanta and Asheville, on Sunday, June 12, and the reestablishment of through sleeping car service between New Orleans and Asheville via Meridian, Birmingham, Chattanooga and Knoxville, between Richmond and Asheville, Savannah and Asheville and Miami and Asheville via Jacksonville and Columbia.

Trains Nos. 1 and 2 will make connection at Spartanburg with Nos. 35 and 36 and will be handled on the following schedule: lv. Spartanburg 6:15 a.m., ar. Hendersonville 7:50 a.m., Asheville 8:30 a.m.; lv. Asheville 8:25 p.m., Hendersonville 9:05 p.m., ar. Spartanburg 10:55 p.m. This will give overnight service between Asheville and Atlanta with convenient connections for points beyond.

The Richmond-Asheville sleeping car will leave Richmond 6:00 p.m., ar. Asheville 9:00 a.m.; lv. Asheville 5:00 p.m., ar. Richmond 8:15 a.m. The cars from Savannah and Miami and from New Orleans via Birmingham will be handled on the same schedules as in past years.

DEPRESSION AND THE BAPTIST RESCUE MISSION

We are in the midst of it. It is all about us and on us. It has crowded us with men, while it has made it harder to care for them, as means for meeting expenses are proportionately less, having to give less while our needs have been greatly increased. Beginning in the fall we endeavored to meet, as best we could, the daily appeal for food by opening a bread line, the only one in the city, where we gave free luncheons at noon each day to all that came, men, women and children, and conducted this for over five months. A thirty minutes gospel service always preceded each luncheon.

During the last six months we have had a total attendance at the evening services of 34,139, and at our daily services for a little over five months of 9,585, making a total attendance at the two services of 43,724, giving an average of 242 daily. In this time we gave lodgings to a total of 30,269. While we do not limit the time anyone may spend with us, yet it has turned out in the last six months we have had on an average an entirely new set of men in a little less than every six days.

To meet the physical needs of these men has been a task that has tried us severely, but our greatest responsibility and biggest task has been to meet them faithfully with the message of hope and life that only the gospel offers to them, and the Lord has graciously enabled us to have a record of 309 public professions of faith in this time. The fall and winter pressure is now largely over, but still larger numbers of men than we have had in any previous corresponding month are with us each night, and our resources for caring for these men are less than in the fall or winter, and we are trembling lest we shall

(Turn to Page 16)

THE YOUNG SOUTH

The Happy Page for Boys and Girls.

Send all contributions to "The Young South," 161 Eighth Ave., N., Nashville, Tenn. Letters to be published must not contain more than 200 words.

RATHER THAN

By Edgar A. Guest

I'd rather lose than play the cheat,
I'd rather fail than live a lie,
I'd rather suffer in defeat
Than fear to meet another's eye.

I'd rather never win a prize
Than gain the topmost rung of glory
And know I must myself despise
Until death ends my sorrow story.

I'd rather fail in every test
Than win success by base deceit,
I'd rather stand upon my best,
Be what it may, than play the cheat.

I'd rather never win men's praise
Nor share the victor's sum of laughter
Than trade my self-respect for days
And hate myself forever after.
—Watchman-Examiner.

A smile costs nothing, but gives much. It enriches those who receive, without making the poorer those who give. It takes but a moment, but the memory of it sometimes lasts forever. None is so rich or mighty that he can get along without it, and none is so poor but that he can be made rich by it.

A smile creates happiness in the home, fosters goodwill in business, and is the countersign of friendship. It brings rest to the weary, cheer to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad, and it is nature's best antidote for trouble. Yet, it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed, or stolen, for it is something that is of no value to anyone until it is given away. Some people are too tired to give you a smile. Give them one of yours, as none needs a smile so much as he who has no more to give.—Kansas City Independent.

A NAMEY QUILT

Dear Uncle John: This is the third time I have written to the Young South, but I wanted to tell how we have improved our church house. The ladies of the W. M. S. made a wheel quilt and put names on the spokes and hub. They charged for the space to put these names and then sold the quilt. All of it netted us sixty-four dollars, and with the money we bought aisle runners, window shades, table, chairs for the pulpit, and painted the floor. My father and Mr. Joe Sorrells made a new Bible stand and rebuilt the pulpit, assisted by Mr. H. B. Vaughn. Our church looks very much better now and we are planning to paint the seats soon.

We all send an invitation for you to come down and preach for us.—Edith Ray Epps, Oak Hill Church, Fayetteville, Tenn.

(That's fine news, Edith Ray. It is good for us to love the house of the Lord enough to want to keep it pretty and attractive. That must have been an interesting quilt. Just think of sleeping under so many names! Wouldn't it be fine if every one whose name appears on the quilt would pray each night for whoever sleeps under it? We like letters like this, for they bring news. Who else belongs to a church that is doing something to improve things? Come on and tell us about it.—Uncle John.)

WHO INVENTED CLOCKS?

If ever you visit London, go to the Kensington Museum, where there is a clock that was made in 1325. It is going still. For more than five centuries it has been kept going. It told the hours long before Columbus came to America. It still measures time, while steam and electricity are moving all around it.

But when it was first made the venerable clock was as much an object of wonder as an aeroplane. Only kings

and rich monasteries could purchase a clock.

There are two kinds of clocks, spring clocks in which the wheels are moved by power from the uncoiling of a coiled spring, and pendulum clocks, which are moved by the gradual falling of a weight, the falling being regulated by the swinging of a pendulum. When a pendulum is set swinging, it makes each swing backward and forward in just the same time until it stops, no matter whether the swing is over a long or a short space. Its swing is over a longer space at first than toward the last, when it is about to stop; but it goes faster, so that the time of the swing is always equal.

But the real inventors of the clock were probably the Arabs. These children of the desert were great inventors many years ago. An Arab is said to have brought a clock to Europe during the twelfth century.

The first public clock was raised on a tower at Padua in Italy. A famous striking clock was placed on a tower in Bologna in 1356. From Italy the invention was carried to Germany.—Southern Churchman.

THE BOY WHO RECOMMENDED HIMSELF

A man advertised for a boy to assist him in his office. Nearly fifty applicants presented themselves to him. Out of the whole number he selected one, and dismissed the rest.

"I should like to know," said a friend, "on what ground you selected that boy, who had not a single recommendation."

"You are mistaken," said the man, "he had a great many recommendations. He wiped his feet when he came in, and closed the door after him, showing that he was careful."

"He gave his seat instantly to that lame old man, showing that he was kind and thoughtful."

"He took off his cap when he came in, and answered my questions promptly, showing that he was polite and gentlemanly."

"He picked up the book, which I had purposely laid on the floor, and replaced it on the table, showing that he was orderly. All the rest stepped over it. He waited quietly for his turn instead of pushing and crowding."

"When I talked to him, I noticed that his clothing was tidy, his hair neatly brushed, his finger nails clean. Do you not call these things letters of recommendation? I do."—Selected.

BETTY FINDS A FRIEND

(Continued from Last Week)

A few weeks later Betty had an opportunity to answer the question for herself. The department manager called her to her office.

"Would you like to be second assistant department manager this fall, Miss Alsop?" she asked. "I am being sent abroad to buy, and Miss Jones will take my place while I am away. You will be directly under her."

"Second assistant! Oh, Miss Walton!" Betty almost gasped. "Why, I have never thought of such a thing so soon! But I certainly would like to try it."

"Of course, Miss Smith is really next in line," said Miss Walton. "The choice lies between you. But she does not have the 'chic,' the 'verve,' that Remson's likes to have at the head of a department. She is too quiet."

Betty was elated when the interview concluded. But she went back to her work in a very serious frame of mind. What should she do? Was it right for her to take the position? Selma needed it so much! But perhaps Miss Walton was wrong. Perhaps Selma wouldn't get it, even if she turned it down. Anyway, one

had to think of one's self first in business. She had never forgotten the words of a man who had spoken to them one day at school: "The Bible tells us that we should love others as ourselves. But doesn't that involve loving ourselves, too, as well as others? Of course it does!"

That night Betty fought out the question with herself as again and again Mrs. Smith's face, Selma's, her father's, her mother's came to her. How many people would be happier if she gave up her job entirely? Would any of them be really better off if she sacrificed her hopes and ambitions? "Oh dear! I suppose that according to all decent standards I ought to make the sacrifice—but I don't want to."

When morning came her mind was as far from a decision as ever.

"There's only one thing I'm sure about," she said to herself savagely. "If I do give up I'm not going to be a martyr about it. I'll go to the stake with my head up. No one shall know how brave I really am!"

Betty's heart had decided for her what she was going to do, but still it came almost as a surprise to herself to hear her own voice saying as she took off her hat:

"I'm thinking of resigning, Selma."
"Resigning? Why, Betty! Oh—don't!" Selma's tone was beseeching. "You are doing so well. It would be a shame. And besides—" For a moment she hesitated and then the words came with a rush:

"Do you know, Betty, I think you are due for promotion? I wouldn't resign if I were you."

"You dear thing! Selma, that is the most unselfish thing I have ever heard anyone say."

"Unselfish? Why?" Selma's tone was genuinely puzzled.

"Don't you know, Selma, that the choice lies between you and me? Don't you know that if I am promoted you will not be?"

"So that is why you were planning to resign?" And to Betty's amazement Selma burst into tears.

"And that's the most unselfish thing I ever knew anyone to do! Betty, you haven't spoken to Miss Walton yet, have you?"

Betty shook her head, and Selma wiped away her tears and smiled a watery smile.

"Didn't she tell you, too, Betty, that they are putting me in the personnel department, where I am to train the new girls in loyalty and store policies and customs? They've been watching me—and I never even suspected it. I'll just love the work. Oh, Betty, I am so glad—glad for both of us. We are both promoted, and we are both going to do something we like. I wouldn't be assistant manager, or buyer, for—oh, for anything."

"And I wouldn't want to be in 'personnel.' So we are both happy," laughed Betty. "But oh, Selma, the very best part of it all is that I have found a friend—a really, truly friend."
"So have I," agreed Selma. "A friend for life."

"Still, I am not sure in my own mind whether or not a girl who does not need a job should take the place from some girl who does," Betty said seriously to her father and mother that night as she talked matters over with them. "Of course, it worked out all right this time—but it is a hard question to decide."

"If you were a boy you wouldn't hesitate," Mr. Alsop suggested.

"That's so, dad. In these new days we have new ways, I guess. Of course I must be fair and square to others—but I must be fair and square to myself, too. That is only justice. But I'm surely glad that this time things worked out as they did."

"Study to show yourself friendly," Mr. Alsop quoted. "And the best way to have a friend is to be a friend—that is true philosophy."

"I've learned that, as well as some other things, from Selma, dad. But isn't it grand? She's where she wants to be, and I'm where I want to be. May we have a party, mother, to celebrate? With Mrs. Smith, and Selma? You'll like them, I know."

Truly it was a merry party that met a few evenings later at dinner at the Alsops. Every one was in a happy

mood, and Mrs. Smith was the merriest of all, although Betty was just bubbling over with joy.—Ethel Wendell Trout, in Young People.

A BOX OF THOUGHTFULNESS

By Neola Tracy Lane

Helen scribbled a few lines on the little slip of paper and placed it carefully in one of the thirteen compartments of the small box.

Alice, her cousin, who was making her a visit, stopped brushing her hair long enough to say:

"Do you know, Helen, I've been curious about that box ever since I came. I see you put in slips and take out slips. At first I thought it was a kind of game."

"Well, perhaps it is a sort of game," smiled Helen. "At least it's fascinating enough to be a game. I started it two years ago, and I call it my 'box of thoughtfulness.' You know you'll hear people talking and perhaps some one will say, 'I just adore wood violets.' And you think, 'Next time I find some I'll take her a bunch of them.' But when violet time comes you've forgotten."

"Then there are the people who have to stay in town while you're away on your vacation. You think you'll write to them, but you're so busy having a good time that you forget."

She laughed softly, then continued, "But you see with my system I can't forget!"

She placed the box in front of Alice and invited her to inspect its contents. Alice drew out the few slips from the compartment marked "August" and read aloud:

"Grandma Wilson's birthday, August eighth."

"Send cards to Miss Abbot while on my vacation."

"Dahlia's to the woman in the apartment."

"I don't know her name," said Helen, but she's an invalid and sits on the porch in a wheelchair. As I passed by one day I heard her telling some one how much she likes dahlia's."

Alice finished reading the slips and then put them back. "Things you'd forget ordinarily. I suppose you have one for each month?"

"Yes, and a miscellaneous one. It has things that I can do any time of year. Sometimes I take paper dolls to the children's hospital; I sometimes do a little baking for the Pratt children (they haven't any mother), and other things of that sort."

"And I live in a little town where I know 'most everybody! I ought to be able to fill a box!" said Alice.

"And what a lot of real pleasure you'll get out of it," said Helen.—Girls' Weekly.



"What did you give baby for his first birthday?"

"We opened his money-box and bought the little darling a lovely electric iron."

"I thought she married that young millionaire to reform him."

"She did, but it worked the other way. Now even his fortune is dissipated."

Bill: "How much for traveler's insurance from New York to Frisco?"
Ticket Agent: "Two dollars by the way of Memphis and one hundred and eighteen by the way of Chicago."

A little girl was teaching her dolls a Sunday School lesson. "Children," she said, "you know God made Adam, and he was lonely; so God put him to sleep, and took out his brains and made a fine lady."

Patron: "May I have some stationery?"

Hotel Clerk (haughtily): "Are you a guest of the house?"

Patron: "I should say not! I am paying twenty dollars a day."



Sunday School
Administration

W. D. HUDGINS, Superintendent
Headquarters, Tullahoma, Tenn.

Laymen's Activities
B. Y. P. U. Work

FIELD WORKERS

Jesse Daniel, West Tennessee
Frank Collins, Middle Tennessee
Frank Wood, East Tennessee.

Miss Zella Mal Collier, Elementary Worker.
Miss Roxie Jacobs, Junior and Intermediate Leader.

SUNDAY SCHOOL NOTES

The Teachers' Institute at Springfield has been postponed on account of conditions in the county making it inconvenient to hold it at this time. The institute will be put on later in the season.

A letter from Mr. L. G. Frey of West Jackson asks for a blank to fill out, saying they have reached the standard requirements and wish to register as such. We congratulate them and wonder who is to be the next to qualify.

Good word comes from every section concerning the Teachers' Institutes to be put on beginning next week and running through the entire month of June. We trust our people will help us to get the teachers together for this study of the fundamental duties of a teacher and the possibilities of winning through the Sunday School.

We greatly appreciate the help given by the various county papers over the State in advertising our meetings. Most of them publish in full the articles we send them and programs we outline. We want them to know how much we do value this service. The Ripley paper gave the full article on the Preacher Schools and so did the Tullahoma Guardian and others.

We had a splendid week at Mt. Olive teaching "The Seven Laws of Teaching." We began on Monday night with sixty-three, several of them being young people. And on Tuesday night just about time for the people to begin leaving home for the church it began to rain which reduced our crowd almost half, but most of these came throughout the remainder of the week.—Frank Wood.

We urge our people to become interested in the poster contest for Ovoca. We have some working at the job, but need a hundred others. Write for instructions and regulations. We are depending upon our friends to advertise this encampment and convention this year, as we are trying to save every cent possible of expense. Will you help in your community to get a large delegation to Ovoca July 24 to 30? We have a really great program.

D. V. B. S. TIME IS HERE

Are you ready with your Vacation School? The boys and girls are out of school and need your attention. Will you allow them to drift all the summer long with nothing to do? Will you allow them to seek entertainment for themselves and many times get into mischief, when you could have them at the church every day teaching them the Bible and helping them in a dozen other ways to have a good time and learn to be a real Christian at the same time?

MISS LUCY RANSOM

The friends who knew Miss Lucy Ransom of Tullahoma will join with us all and the family in mourning her going away. She was connected with the Sunday School Board for a number of months in the "Art Department" and was a real artist and a tireless worker. She went to Texas nearly two years ago to recuperate her declining health. Just a few days ago she died and her body was brought back to Tullahoma for burial. Lucy was a beautiful character. Not only

an artist, but a real spirit. She was loved by all who knew her, and especially did we regard her love for her brother, John. They were like sweethearts, and he worked and sacrificed to keep her in the West while she was unable to be at her post. Such devotion is unusual and we commend them for this unusual trait.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

Tazewell Baptist Church

Wednesday, June 22

7:30—Teaching Material—Frank Wood.

8:30—Doctrine of Salvation—Dr. J. T. Warren.

Thursday, June 23

7:30—Lesson Preparation.

8:30—Methods of Soul Winning—Dr. Warren.

Friday, June 24

7:30—Teaching Methods.

8:30—The Teacher a Personal Soul Winner.

Every officer and teacher in the Baptist Sunday Schools of Claiborne County should attend this training school. F. H. Chunn, Pastor.—From "Missionary Journal," Goin, Tenn.

THE TEACHERS' INSTITUTES

Most all of the institutes have been scheduled and programs gone out to the churches all over the State giving places and times as well as speakers for the respective programs to be put on. It is hoped that all will cooperate in this great program by coming to the institute in your county and helping to induce others to come who are indifferent. The main purpose of these institutes is to raise higher the standard for the teacher as well as the teaching. One definite thing in mind in outlining the topics is to make plain the plan of salvation; simplify the methods of teaching and to bring the teacher to realize his or her responsibility as a personal soul winner. With this in view we call attention to two short clippings from the "Chimes" of the First Church, Portland, where Frank Collins is now pastor.

KEEP THIS IN MIND

Repentance—A change of mind; new mind about God.

Conversion—A change of life; new life for God.

Regeneration—A change of nature; new heart from God.

Adoption—A change of family; new relationship towards God.

Justification—A change of state; new standing with God.

Sanctification—A change of service unto God.

Glorification—A change of place; new condition with God.

(Good for a note-book).

A TEACHER'S REWARD

I never knew, my Lord,
The beauty of His work;
Its rich and hidden deeps;
The wonders that it keeps
Within the seeker's reach—
Until I came to teach.
Thy Word anew I sought;
In teaching, I am taught;
I never knew, my Lord,
Thy grace so freely poured,
Upon the prayerful heart,
As striving to impart
From thee some message sweet
To guide young pilgrim feet
My cry thou answerest;
In blessing, I am blessed!

We call especial attention to the article written by Mr. George G. Watson of Madisonville concerning Ovoca and the importance of the associa-

tional superintendent attending this splendid meeting. Be sure to read what he says:

"Being selected Associational Sunday School superintendent, feeling the responsibility of the work placed in my hands, and realizing that I did not know the work as I should, I soon found myself at Ovoca.

"The encampment at Ovoca to me is the greatest meeting of the Baptists of our State. Every hour is used to create in us a deeper love for Christian living, and we are inspired by the messages and through the fellowship of the pastors and workers of the State to live a life wholly consecrated to the Lord.

"Spend one week at Ovoca and you will never be the same again, but will be more loyal to Christ and His program as outlined by our State and South-wide Departments. Let us pray that the Lord will meet with a great number of us at Ovoca July 25-30."—George G. Watson, Superintendent Sunday Schools in Sweetwater Association.

SOMETHING TO PONDER

Mr. Ingraham writes concerning the Standard of Excellence and the fine program it outlines. I hope you will take what he says and undertake to bring your school up to this high mark. It can be done with a lot of work and work will make your people happier and will make your Sunday School grow. The very thing that keeps most of our schools small in enrollment and inefficient in results in that we have no program outlined for them. No one can grow spiritually without work. No school will grow in either efficiency or numbers without work on the part of the members. Says Mr. Ingraham:

"Locate the most comfortable rocking chair on the place and after eating a good dinner sit down, relax, and dreamily wish for a better Sunday School where all the workers increase their efficiency and where progress is the order of the day. Needless to say that results from such a procedure will be absolutely 'nil'.

"But put the Standard of Excellence up before your workers at a regular or called meeting and check up to see how nearly you already meet this excellent program of Sunday School work; then lay definite plans for attaining each and every requirement which you lack; commit your workers through prayer and expressed determination to attain this standard by a set date; then follow this up with constant reports and encouraging words of progress. Results will amaze you.

"Your school will increase in enrollment and attendance. The quality of Bible teaching will be improved. You will note an increased spirit of evangelism. And numerous other evidences of the progress of the work will bring a lilt into your own spirit and into the hearts of your co-workers as they go about their tasks."

THE POLK COUNTY CONVENTION

It was our pleasure to attend the Polk County Sunday School Convention on May 2nd. The meeting was held with the Corinth Church, eight miles northeast of Reliance. Nine churches were represented and a splendid program with much interest manifested in spite of the fact that several all-day singings were on in the county and one decoration service. The report of Brother T. W. Davis, associational superintendent, showed a wonderful growth since the association was organized some few years ago. The enrollments in the schools have been doubled and the number of conversions multiplied. The groups are all functioning and two of them were present with their reports.

The reports showed progress as indicated by the two following: The Delano Church reported a gain of 100 per cent in enrollment during the past two years in spite of the fact that the population of the community had decreased nearly 66 per cent. The secret of this increase is the activities of the school and the interest shown by those who attend regularly. Al-

most every person who lives in the community is connected with this school.

Greasy Creek reported an enrollment of 116, more than 100 per cent gain. They reported seven classes over four a year ago. The largest gain was in the Adult Department. This is the result of the activities of their associational organization and training done by the workers of the Educational Department through their rural campaigns.

B. Y. P. U. NOTES

Watch for proposed changes in the standards. These changes were voted at the Field Workers' Meeting at St. Petersburg and will be advertised as soon as the Board can agree upon the changes suggested.

McMINN CAMPAIGN GOING GOOD

The reports coming from the McMinn County program being put on this week and last are most encouraging. Frank Wood, Miss Roxie Jacobs and Miss Dorothy Davidson are all at work there with a large number of local teachers in nearly all the churches. The pastors are cooperating beautifully and so are the young people and laymen. We will have a great report to make of this work when it is finished.

KINGSFORT'S FINE REPORT

Am sending in my report for last week. We had an extra good week at Kingsport. Every day was a full one and we were able to accomplish many things. Every morning I had a Story Hour for the children. Every age came. I had them all the way from one year old up to seventeen. An enrollment of 65 in this class with an average attendance of 46. I used the stories in "Trail-Makers in Other Lands", and Friday after the story hour all who were members of the Junior B. Y. P. U. stayed for a test so that they could get their seals for the book.

In the afternoon I had a class in "The People Called Baptists" for the men who had to work in the mill at night. Then at night we had three classes. Mrs. Hicks of Kingsport taught the "Junior B. Y. P. U. Manual", Mrs. Herrin taught "Training in Christian Service" and I taught "The People Called Baptists." Between the classes at night we discussed practical problems of the B. Y. P. U. We had one very fine conference on Friday and settled many things concerning the General B. Y. P. U. organization. Made plans for the closing assembly, etc. Our attendance ran up to 168 with an average of more than 150. It was a good week and many desirable results came from it.

Things started off fine at Oakwood last night. Three churches represented. Collie is teaching elementary work. Blanche is teaching "Building Up the Intermediate Department" and I am teaching the first division of the Manual.

RED BANK CONVENTION

Time for the regional conventions and we bring this week the program for Red Bank Convention meeting on June 9. Let every one help us to make these the greatest and most fruitful ever put on in the State. You can help by coming and bringing those who should hear these practical discussions and get the advantage of the conferences when the real problems of B. Y. P. U. will be discussed before the entire convention.

PROGRAM

June 9, 1932

Harvey Douglas, Pres., Chattanooga
Motto: "Be Ye Transformed."
Aim: "Results from Christian Living."

Schedule

Morning Session—Harvey Douglas, Presiding
Song Leader, Albert Ling
Pianist, Mrs. L. B. Dickson, Etowah
10:00—Devotions, "Transformed in Mind", Rev. Neslie Underwood of Rockwood.
10:20—Reports from Associations, two minutes the limit.
10:50—Talks on Practical Subjects, 15 minutes each.

1. The Aim of the B. Y. P. U., Mildred Nichols, Chattanooga.
 2. The Sphere of the B. Y. P. U., Elizabeth Cate, Cleveland.
 3. The Field of Service for B. Y. P. U., Marshall G. Howell, Chattanooga.
- 11:35—Special Music, Miss Violet Ward.
- 11:45—Address, "The Place of the B. Y. P. U. in the Church", J. B. Tallant, Harriman.
- 12:15—Words from the Floor, Announcements and Eats.
- Afternoon Session**
- 1:15—Devotions, "Transformed in Heart", J. E. Lingerfelt, Eto-wah.
- 1:30—Address, "The Place of the Young People in the Social World", D. N. Livingstone, Chattanooga.
- 2:00—Conference Topic, "Problems", W. D. Hudgins, presiding.
1. How ADAPT THINGS TAUGHT in BOOKS to PRACTICAL Use, W. D. Hudgins.
 2. How Organize a B. Y. P. U., Frank Wood.
 3. How Discipline the Younger Boys and Girls, Miss Roxie Jacobs.
 4. How Make the Programs Effective, Miss Dorothy Davidson.
 5. How Get the Records KEPT PROPERLY, Miss Roxie Jacobs.
 6. Open Discussion with questions from the floor.
- 3:10—Special Music, Selected.
- 3:20—Address, "The Place of the Young People in the State", Rev. O. D. Fleming, Sweet-water.
- 3:50—Special Music, Miss Ward.
- 4:00—Talk, "The Personal Element in Training", W. D. Hudgins.
- 4:20—Junior and Intermediate Play.
- Evening Session**
- 7:00—Devotions, "Transformed in Action", Ben Chambers, Maryville.
- 7:25—Address, "The Place of the B. Y. P. U. in World Missions", Dr. C. J. Lowe, missionary.
- 8:00—Play, General Direction of Miss Jacobs.

WHERE IS YOUR BOY OR GIRL GOING TO COLLEGE?

This question was impressed anew upon our minds recently as we witnessed a graduation exercise at the Tullahoma High School of 45 fine young boys and girls, 24 girls and 21 boys. Among these are some of the finest minds and characters to be found anywhere. Dr. Mims brought a great message to these young people advising them to equip themselves for real life by going to college. I greatly enjoyed what he said and approve all he said with one or two exceptions, but it is our judgment that he left out one thing that should have been said. The day is past when a boy can go out into business or professional life unequipped and hope to cope with those who will oppose him in this free competitive world and country. Whether he intends to be a minister, a teacher, a doctor, a lawyer or a business man he must be equipped to meet the competition that will naturally be found. People today want the man who knows whether he is giving instruction to his child or medicine to the sick. One must be prepared for emergencies if he expects to succeed in life. While I witnessed that scene my heart went out to these fine young people and I coveted every one of them for the Lord and for the world. I wonder, though, if we play fair with youngsters when we hold up before them only preparation in mind and body? It is our honest judgment that the world is calling today for men and women of character and religion as much as mental and physical strength. The world needs now men and women who not only think for themselves but have faith in God and the right—men who take the right view of things, men of deep conviction as well as strong in knowledge of truth, men who can think on their feet and pray on their knees, men who can cope with the

strongest competition but who are unwilling to do a thing that is wrong in order to succeed, men who believe that truth will make one free but who can separate truth from error. The trouble with this world now is that it is being run by men who have been prepared in mind only. We need men prepared in heart as well. I therefore believe that we should urge our boys and girls to go to our denominational colleges where they are not only taught truth but trained in the fundamental principles of character. Mental knowledge without heart power is dangerous rather than helpful. A powerful engine must be controlled. A swift airplane must have a pilot. An eight-cylinder car needs an eight-wheel brake. The trouble with the world is we have increased the power but neglected the direction of this power. Nothing but religion and religious principles will temper the steel capable of becoming a watch spring. Let us urge our young people to go to their denominational schools no matter what that denomination may be.

LAYMEN'S NOTES

GROUP MEETINGS ON IN DUCK RIVER

The Laymen's Brotherhood of Duck River Association under the leadership of George Mitchell of Decherd

put on four programs on last Sunday with much interest. In all the places except Smyrna Church the morning hour was made a feature with a visiting speaker. The meeting at Maxwell was under the general direction of George Mitchell who filled the pulpit at the eleven o'clock hour and also spoke in the afternoon.

At the Fairview meeting the writer spoke at eleven o'clock and a fine program was rendered in the afternoon under the direction of the group leader of that group. C. M. Pickler brought the closing address and with him the following had part on the program: Mr. Orms, J. E. Lindar, K. W. Hudgins, Grace Miller and Bertis Christian. El Bethel had a splendid program with C. H. Lewis speaking at the morning hour and also spoke in the afternoon on the topic, "Stewardship of Present Day Opportunities." Mr. Troy Young discussed "Stewardship of Our Possibilities," while other short talks were made by members present and it was our pleasure to close this program with a talk on "A Worth While Program for a Baptist Church."

Rev. C. D. Creasman had general charge of the Smyrna program, and they had a real interesting time, but we do not have a report except that W. C. Creasman brought the closing message in the afternoon. Following is the outline used in all the meetings:

- Schedule**
- 2:30—Devotions, "Stewardship of our Present-Day Opportunities."
 - 2:45—Roll Call and Brief Reports.
 - 2:55—"Stewardship of Our Possibilities."
 - 3:10—"Stewardship of the Gospel."
 - 3:25—"Stewardship of the Lost."
 - 3:35—Special Features.
 - 3:40—"Stewardship of Others."
 - 3:50—"Stewardship of the Saved."
- Announcements and two-minute talks from the floor.

SUGGESTED PROGRAM FOR JUNE LOCAL BROTHERHOOD

1. Why Important? (seven minutes):
 - (1) Grow or Lapse into Indifference.
 - (2) Growth is Essential to Joy and Optimism.
 - (3) The Growing Christian is Courageous.
 - (4) The Growing Christian is Fruitful.
2. How Grow? (seven minutes):
 - (1) Must have Spiritual Food.
 - (2) Must have Spiritual Drink—Singing.
 - (3) Proper Environment.
 - (4) Must have Exercise: (a) Kinds, (b) Fields of Service).

MAKE \$10,000 A year raising rabbits for us. We pay up to \$12.00 each for all you raise. Send 25c for full information and contract, everything explained. Send at once and find out about this big proposition we have to offer you. **THE EASTERN RABBITRY** Route 4, Box 290 New Freedom, Pa.

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President

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HOTEL MARION Little Rock
HOTEL LAFAYETTE Ark.



WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

President..... Mrs. R. L. Harris, 112 Gibbs Road, Knoxville
 Corresponding Secretary-Treasurer..... Miss Mary Northington, Nashville
 Young People's Leader..... Miss Ruth Walden, Nashville
 Young People's Field Worker..... Miss Cornelia Rollow, Nashville

Headquarters for W. M. U., 161 Eighth Ave., N., Nashville, Tenn.



RIDGECREST BOYS' CAMP
A group of boys at meal time

ATTENTION, Y. W. A.'S!
 Surely you are planning at least to have your Y. W. A. represented at Ridgecrest Y. W. A. camp this year. We are hoping that Tennessee will far exceed its quota of fifty. The camp promises to be the best ever. Dr. Harold Tribble of the Seminary in Louisville, Ky., is to have the Bible conferences each morning. Among the other leaders and speakers there will be our own Mrs. W. J. Cox of Memphis, Miss Mallory, Miss Juliette Mather, Miss Bourne, who will direct the camp, and many others. You will have the privilege of meeting some of the leading Y. W. A. girls from the other Southern states, exchange ideas with them, etc. Of course there will be our other Southwide leaders and many foreign missionaries there, too. Surprises are on every hand.

The sports will be in charge of Mildred Jette, Alma Hunt and Edwina Robinson. Those who know these can verify the fact that good times are in store for us each afternoon. Among the sport features there will be hiking, horseback riding, auto trips, swimming, boating and tennis. Now, the cost feature will be cheaper for the Tennessee girls this year if you are wanting to be in a cottage with fifteen girls. Instead of the \$2.00 rate as charged in the hotel, the cottages will be \$1.50. This includes meals, etc. The registration fee is \$2.00 for each girl. Please send in your registration fee with your name and Y. W. A. to Pearle Bourne, 1111 Comer Building, Birmingham, Ala. Do this at once. Then, if you do want the \$1.50 rate, please notify Miss Ruth Walden, 161 Eighth Avenue, North, Nashville, Tenn., immediately, as the cottages will be reserved for the first 32 who register. As to the traveling expenses, a round trip ticket for one way fare plus \$1.00 will be sold on the date June 13-14.

Come, join us in the "Land of the Sky," to the "Camp that Calls."

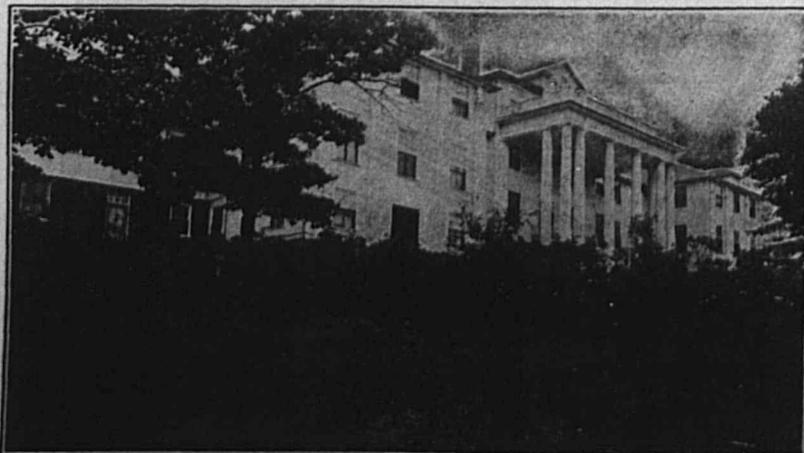
PLANS FOR THE MISSION RELIEF OFFERING

A Word from Miss Mallory

Among the many encouragements of the St. Petersburg meeting was the decision of the Southern Baptist Convention to request the churches to raise in June and July \$300,000.00 as additional "over-and-above" help for the Home and Foreign Mission Boards. It seems that the banks of Richmond have definitely told the Foreign Mission Board that they will not lend it any more money and that the Board has only enough to last through June if for quite that long. The receipts of the Board, even in normal times, are always very small throughout the summer and early fall—last year the "lean months" lasted

PRITCHELL HALL, RIDGECREST, N. C.

Where the Southwide Y. W. A. Camp will be held June 14-24.



through November. Therefore, the Board will need an additional fund of \$190,000.00, or else its work will have to be cut more than has already been drastically done. Personally, it cuts me to the very quick to think of any further retrenchments on our foreign fields.

In dire straits the Home Mission Board also finds itself at the beginning of this summer. It will be of immeasurable value if it can receive \$110,000.00 through this "over-and-above" effort in June and July.

The title chosen for the effort is "Special Emergency Mission Relief Offering." This title indicates many things—one being that it is a special offering and is "over-and-above" regular contributions. Remittances by churches, societies and individuals should be made just as they usually remit except for three particulars:

(1) Designate the remittances most carefully for "Special Emergency Relief Offering for Home and Foreign Missions."

(2) Remit with unusual promptness



ON THE LAKE AT RIDGECREST, N. C.

in June and again in July. Remit again in August with gleanings, etc.

(3) Pray and plead for sacrificial gifts.

Of course each church and each state will promote this effort according to its own plan. Personally, I believe that it will greatly help if every W. M. U. organization will enter heartily into the effort by urging its members individually and its organization as such to contribute, the offering to be ingathered and remitted according to the usual plan for the given organization.

Thinking in terms of the \$300,000.00 goal, I am hoping that some such plan as the following will definitely help:

(1) Encourage every member of a Sunbeam Band, Girls' Auxiliary and Royal Ambassador Chapter to give at least 30 cents.

(2) Try to get each W. M. U. organization of little children, boys and girls to give at least \$3.

(3) Encourage every Y. W. A. member to try to give \$3, some members being asked to give \$30.

(4) Try to get every Young Woman's Auxiliary to give at least \$3, many giving \$30.

(5) Encourage every W. M. S. member to try to give \$3, many members being asked to give \$30, some to give \$300.

(6) Try to get every Woman's Missionary Society to give at least \$3, many giving \$30, others giving \$300.

From my heart I hope and pray that Southern Baptists will raise the full \$300,000.00 in June and July and

25th is \$142.00. This includes everything with the exception of laundry, for which there is a charge of one dollar a week. If a boy desires to come for only one month, the cost is \$85.00. A fee of \$10.00 is required with the application, the remainder at the opening of camp.

"THOUGHTS FOR FOOD"

Ruth Walden

(As gathered from the W. M. U. and General Conventions in St. Petersburg)

Mrs. Cox, in her opening remarks at the W. M. U. meeting described the coming of the messengers from all over the Southland as "a trek of love to this forty-fourth annual session."

"Southern Baptists may desert their missionaries, but God never does."—Dr. Gardner.

Mrs. Walden in her welcome address gave the following description of her beloved Florida—now our beloved Florida:

In Florida

The sky is ever bluest,
 And friendships are the truest,
 And enemies the fewest—
 In Florida.

Sunshine is the brightest,
 Merry hearts are the lightest,
 And moonbeams are whitest—
 In Florida.

Blue lakes are the clearest,
 Home-hearts are the dearest,
 And heaven is the nearest—
 In Florida.

Maidens are the sweetest,
 Sailboats are the fleetest,
 And bungalows the neatest—
 In Florida.

Lovers are the boldest,
 Oranges are the goldest,
 And people live the oldest—
 In Florida.

Mrs. Walden, again in welcoming the W. M. U. Convention delegates and visitors, called them "The flowers of Southern Baptist womanhood." "We welcome you because you merit it, because of your mission, and because we mean it," she said.

"Prayer is God's way of working miracles through you."—Quoted by Miss Littlejohn.

"Our work voices our contribution to the liberalism of life. Work is a boon from God. Every Christian should be an invincible, irresistible, incurable optimist. The commonest sin is that of the lack of thankfulness."—Dr. Truett.

"Shall we keep faith with the five great secretaries of the Foreign Mission Board—Taylor, Tupper, Willingham, Love and Sallee? Shall we keep faith with the pioneer missionaries who gave their all to Christ; with the waiting nations out yonder whose hopes for the Light have already been kindled; with the Future; with Jesus Christ, our risen Lord? Jesus hasn't promised to go with us if we turn back. Mind the Light!"—Dr. Turner.

that the offerings will be carefully and quickly remitted. Confidently do I believe that a large part of what is raised will be the gifts of W. M. U. young people and women. "Laborers together" for it, let us also unite our prayers for the guidance of God for whose Kingdom the effort is lovingly undertaken.

At the Executive Committee meeting on May 10 it was made clear that the word "net" should be taken for granted in computing the increase mentioned in clause 2 of each of the Union's Standards of Excellence. Please make this clear to your constituency. The word "net" will henceforth be actually printed in that clause. Thinking of this point, it is all the easier to make a point of emphasizing the entire standard month by month.

BOYS' CAMP AT RIDGECREST

Camp Ridgecrest, operated under the auspices of the Baptist Sunday School Board of Nashville, Tennessee, is approaching its fourth season. Charles W. Burts has been the camp director for the four years. The camp's purpose is to provide careful supervision and purposeful guidance for boys from six through eighteen years of age whose parents wish for them well-rounded development in a healthful climate and surrounded by influences which are genuinely Christian.

The camp is located 2,700 feet above sea level in the midst of the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains of Western North Carolina and within easy reach of the Southern Baptist Assembly of the Southern Baptist Convention and is only eighteen miles from Asheville.

All sports that are dear to a boy are included in the daily schedule at the camp. A short devotional service is also included in the daily program.

The cost for the entire season beginning June 30th and ending August

Was it because you failed to pray that funds are short this year? Do you remember the missionaries listed on the prayer calendar?

"Not one student under the Margaret Fund through all these years has died while in our care."—Mrs. Burney.

Every cloud has a silver lining. If you climb on the other side, you will see the sun shining always there.

Our God is a God that doeth wonders.

Every flag in the world floats in Shanghai.

The largest post office in the world is in Shanghai.

The great Commercial Press in Shanghai which was destroyed recently by the Japanese was founded by eight beggar boys who were rescued and educated by an American missionary.

For most city privileges one must have three licenses in Shanghai—the English, French and Chinese. (We are lucky, after all!)

There is no hope for more missionaries in five years. We have not had one in five years to Shanghai except in the Shanghai Baptist University.—Miss W. Kelley.

"In the 83 years of the Home Mission Board our home missionaries have baptized 800,000 converts."—Miss Leachman.

"Are we the highest expression of Christian love some people have ever seen?"

"Twenty years ago there were 24 missionaries at Saki, Nigeria, Africa, and today there is only one, Dr. Richardson, and he must come home soon because he has a sick family here."—Mrs. Sadler.

"If 100,000 Southern Baptists would give 25 cents per week for one year, the debt would be raised from our Foreign Mission Board."—A Virginia Church.

Mrs. Cox in introducing Dr. Truett said: "This man speaks with the Galilean accent."

Southern Baptists are not in a losing battle.

"Over two million Baptists out of our three millions or more Southern Baptists are in the rural churches."—Mr. Barnette.

"The real test of our loyalty to Him comes when clouds are thickest, when storms roar."—Dr. Turner.

"Christ is waiting and expecting us to ADVANCE!"—Mr. Bratcher, Brazil.

"J. C. Powell, missionary to Africa, has saved out of his meager salary enough money for passport to England in an effort to return to his field of labor. Shall we send him the remainder of the way?"—Foreign Mission Hour.

Fifty-two Italians were baptized by Dr. Plainfield, pastor of the Italian church in Tampa, during 1931.

Miss Mary Kelley, home missionary at Christopher, Ill., is now 80 years old. She herself bought and paid for the mission center in which she has labored for over thirty years!

Our national hymn, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," which is celebrating its centennial, was first sung by some Sunday school children, July 4, 1832.

"Is there any remuneration for sacrifice?"—W. F. Powell.

"I come not as a beggar but as your REPRESENTATIVE in a heathen nation."—Mr. Strother, China.

"People in Brazil are begging for the Word of God. Scores of Catholic priests are finding the true Light."—Mr. Jones, Brazil.

"A great CHRIST is back of the great COMMISSION."—W. F. Powell.

"A new China with Christ will be an asset."—Dr. C. J. Lowe.

REPORT OF W. M. U. CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
(Continued from Last Week)
Facts, Facets and Fagots in W. M. U. Work

Facets—Little but shining are also facets. Just as each of them is triangular, so is the **White Cross work**, which is an over-and-above contribution by nine of the States. In fact, only 1,611 of their many organizations took time and thought for the making, etc., of 57,132 gauzes, bandages and other articles for several of the Southern Baptist Convention hospitals in China and Africa. But at least a threefold blessing is the result—deepened interest on the part of many who thus rolled bandages, etc.; relief from such routine to the small staff in each hospital; increased charity supplies for those inadequately financed institutions. Another facet with brightest sparkle is every A-1 organization. A shining cluster is formed by 4,021 such A-1 women's and young people's organizations in the calendar year of 1931. This total includes 1,075 A-1 Women's Missionary Societies, which was a gain of 55. The twelve victorious States were: Virginia (180), Georgia (135), South Carolina (92), Oklahoma (91), Tennessee (79), North Carolina (67), Florida, Missouri, Louisiana, Arkansas, New Mexico and District of Columbia.

Bright are the facets of the **Standard of Excellence** when looked upon as a whole. They thus number 14,209, which is a gain of 839. There were only four States that did not thus shine, the brightest of all being South Carolina (1,872), Virginia (1,867), Georgia (1,431), Tennessee (1,175), North Carolina (1,111). But there is at least one shadow among these luminaries and it is cast because in 1931 there were 10 fewer **Standard of Excellence Women's Missionary Societies** than shone forth in 1930. However, 10 States lent additional light, strongest among them being Georgia (643), Virginia (625), North Carolina (494), Tennessee (439), Kentucky (437).

One of the most interesting angles in the **Standard of Excellence** records is that the only grade which did not gain last year was Class D. Its total of 3,215 is 364 less than in Class D the previous year, but each of the three higher grades gained far more than Class D lost. Does this not indicate that when organizations once get on the fourth rung of their ladder they steadily ascend? It is also illuminating to see that one in every 2.1 W. M. U. organizations for young people and women is on the standard; that one in every 9.3 organizations is in Class D; that one in every 9.6 is in Class C; one in every 7.8 in Class B; and one in every 7.5 is A-1. Each of these ratings, except for Class D, is above those for 1930. In which of these facets does your organization shine?

Other facets that brightened the year's path were the many activities of the W. M. U. Literature Department, Margaret Fund and the W. M. U. Training School. Elsewhere you will find their records as set forth by those in charge of each, even as you will see the illuminating reports of the W. M. U. treasurer, of the South-wide chairmen of stewardship and of personal service and mission study, of the W. M. U. field workers and of the secretaries who are leading in the missionary education of the young people. In all of the Union's many departments there is one who strives to view each interest impartially—even the Union's president, Mrs. W. J. Cox. To her I am especially indebted for steady counsel. Also do I accord particular thanks to Miss Ethel Winfield, whose accuracy and interest made it relatively easy for me to spend 195 days "on the field." These trips took me to every one except two of the 19 states and more than once to at least six of them. Everywhere,

like the facets of many a diamond, shone the cheeriest hospitality, for which I sincerely thank the many hostesses among the state and district and associational and assembly leaders, the churches and their pastors, and W. M. S. presidents and other W. M. U. leaders and hospitable homes. Unless you have traveled for **Woman's Missionary Union**, you can scarcely comprehend how uniformly cordial is the reception thus received.

Certainly this is ever so when at the W. M. U. Training School, even as was my privilege this past year. The capable faculty, as led by its consecrated principal, refused to be distraught by the times, though there was sympathetic concern lest the graduates should not find employment in churches and Christian colleges or with mission boards for state or home or foreign work. When you pray, please intercede in behalf of their largest usefulness; as opportunity opens before you, endeavor to let them enter therein.

Any W. M. U. visitor to Louisville these days misses the physical presence but feels the spiritual power of the Union's beloved vice-president emerita, Miss Eliza S. Broadus. A charter member of **Woman's Missionary Union**, she gave to it unstintingly of her wise mind, her missionary vision, her generous heart. Surely her life was full of facets, clearly shining for the Kingdom of God and for each of us.

Fagots—Bundles? Yes, but bound together and to be used for fuel! Certainly that is just what **mission study classes** are—people bound together in learning how to be useful like fuel. Glowing indeed is the year's mission study record—10,565 classes among the young people which is a goodly gain; 17,591 among the women, which is also a fine increase; the total number of classes being 28,156, a truly remarkable advance of 2,800 classes over the previous year. How was this achieved? Chiefly because 10 states excelled their previous year's record, the largest advance being made by Oklahoma (1,741), Texas (1,343), Mississippi (368), Tennessee (274), Kentucky (155), South Carolina (133).

It is also good to know that the Union as a whole, as well as with regard to the young people and women separately, approached more nearly this past year the minimum goal of one mission study class for each W. M. U. young people's organization and two for each **Woman's Missionary Society**. However, there remaineth yet a huge fagot to be acquired, because the minimum standard for mission study classes this past year was 41,097, while the number held was only 28,156.

All the more closely bound together were doubtless those classes in which many if not all of the students took the prescribed tests, thereby proving that many of the studied facts had become fagots for missionary fuel in their thoughts and plans and that they were proud to receive the coveted seals, which in turn will more definitely bind them for the completion of the various courses. In the winning of the so-called small seals 12 states had greater success than in their previous year's good record, their ranking as to such gains being as follows: Tennessee (5,432), Georgia (4,319), Texas (3,415), Oklahoma (2,787), Mississippi (2,701), Missouri (1,971), Alabama (1,550), Kentucky (868), Louisiana (817), Maryland (381), New Mexico (318), Arizona (31). Of small seals, there was a total of 173,225, which registered a decided gain both by women and young people. The total of other seals was 2,402, the big fagot of all the seals being 175,627, which is bigger than in 1930.

As is characteristic of life, there is each year a group of W. M. U. mission students who follow on to know more and more, one of their coveted awards being the diploma of the **Advanced Course**. This past year 67 such diplomas have been awarded as follows: 17 at W. M. U. Training School, 23 in Tennessee, 11 in Alabama, 7 in Kentucky, 4 in Texas, 2 in South Carolina, 1 each in Florida and Georgia.

Fagots of varying sizes are the **Graded Unions** in thousands of Southern Baptist Convention churches. In each of 199 such churches there is an A-1 Full Graded W. M. U., which shows an increase of 14. Then there are 1,600 other S. B. C. churches which have the Full Graded Unions, but are not in the A-1 rank. In addition, there are 1,762 churches which have 4 W. M. U. organizations, 2,141 churches with 3; 2,526 with 2, and 5,115 with 1. The total is 13,343 S. B. C. churches which have one or more W. M. U. organizations—a strong fagot, stronger by 491 churches than in 1930.

Sincerest gratitude is felt toward each and all who promote W. M. U. work in these 13,343 churches and who are endeavoring to organize and foster in behalf of missions in any of the thousands of other Southern Baptist churches. Somehow, though, there is unusual gratitude felt toward the 199 churches which last year ranked as A-1. Even in this distinguished group there are marks of distinction—for instance: 10 of them have been A-1 for at least the past 7 years, 10 others have been A-1 for the past 6 years, 14 for 5 years in succession, 16 for 4 such years, 18 for 3, 44 for the past 2 years, and 87 for last year. Forgive the question: Was it your church that kept the 199 from being fully rounded into 200?

Remembering that a fagot is a bundle bound together to be used to produce a fire, it is easily realized that in the spiritual realm in the missionary purposes of the Union there are no fagots comparable to the seasons of prayer for state, home and foreign missions. The records show that 14,437 W. M. U. organizations observed at least one day of the 1931 March week for home missions, that in the Fall 13,258 groups met to pray for their state, and that in the Christmas month there were 15,070 W. M. U. organizations among the women and young people who like the Eastern wise men knelt before the Christ, claiming the promise that "of His Kingdom there shall be no end." Bound also by a like purpose to the Throne of God during the December season of prayer—especially on Friday of its week—were W. M. U. and other praying groups in Southern Baptist mission fields the world around. Many reports have been received at the Birmingham office, telling of the fervent prayers of that occasion and asking that each year the Union project a "Day of Prayer around the Globe." Surely it will kindle mission fires in many a church in our Southland, while afar off the native Christians and the missionaries will signal with renewed strength.

Last but not least is another definition for fagot—"a bundle of scrap-iron or steel to be worked over." Does much of the past year's work resemble scrap-iron? Maybe so, but don't discard it—work it over! Iron is essential to steel, which can be melted and molded and made mighty. In thus re-possessing the past year and years and in purposing more prayerfully for this and every year, it will help to remember:

Facts as stated by Jesus: "I am the light of the world. . . . Ye are the light of the world."

Facets that shine for Jesus: "Let your light shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father who is in Heaven."

Fagots that bind to Jesus: "I am the vine, ye are the branches: he that abideth in Me and I in him, the same beareth much fruit."

"One less at home!
The charmed circle broken; a dear face
Missed day by day from its accustomed place;
But cleansed and saved and perfected by grace.
One more in Heaven!

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
50c. and \$1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.



AMONG THE BRETHREN

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE, MAY 22, 1932

Chattanooga, First	1192
Nashville, First	1076
Chattanooga, Avondale	804
Maryville, First	709
Nashville, Belmont Heights	704
Chattanooga, Highland Park	697
Nashville, Grace	691
Nashville, Judson	641
Chattanooga, Woodland Park	585
Chattanooga, Northside	576
Chattanooga, Calvary	565
East Chattanooga	538
Chattanooga, Oak Grove	475
Erwin, First	475
Nashville, Edgefield	445
Sevierville	444
Chattanooga, Chamberlain Ave.	440
Knoxville, Elm Street	440
Union City, First	427
Cleveland, First	415
Chattanooga, Tabernacle	410
Paris	407
Nashville, North Edgefield	400
Chattanooga, Clifton Hills	384
Humboldt	360
Chattanooga, Rossville Tabernacle	355
Chattanooga, East Lake	354
Chattanooga, Central	346
Trenton	346
Chattanooga, Summerfield	314
Nashville, Seventh	310
Chattanooga, Redbank	302
Nashville, Lockeland	301
Chattanooga, Edgwood	296
Ducktown, Mine City	291
Chattanooga, Eastdale	267
Lenoir City, First	265

By FLEETWOOD BALL

Henry R. Durand of Atlanta, Ga., for 18 years treasurer of the Georgia Baptist Orphanage, is dead.

The pulpit of the church at Whiteville was supplied at both hours last Sunday by J. S. Bell of Life.

E. W. Dupree has resigned at Toombsboro, Ga., to accept a call to Nicholls, Ga., effective June 1st.

The Baptist Advance of Little Rock, Ark., L. M. Sipes, editor, has been restored to its former size of 16 pages.

W. P. Stansbury of Dustin, Okla., has accepted a call to the church at Fort Cobb, Okla., effective July 1st.

Noah Phillips of Mathis, Texas, has been called to the care of the First Church, Seagraves, Texas, and has accepted.

Herman S. Ray, son of Missionary J. Frank Ray of Japan, is assistant to the pastor in the Third Church, St. Louis, Mo.

P. W. James of Immanuel Church, Nashville, last Sunday supplied the pulpit of the First Church, Nashville, W. F. Powell, pastor.

Beginning July 3rd Clyde L. Breland of Richmond, Va., will do the preaching in a revival in Coffeeville, Miss., R. L. Breland, pastor.

F. S. Porter of the First Church, Columbus, Ga., delivered the commencement address at Ward-Belmont College, Nashville, May 30.

A. R. Adams has done the preaching in a revival with the Second Church, Greenwood, Miss., resulting in 43 additions, 32 by baptism.

J. B. Crockett was lately ordained to the full work of the gospel ministry by the Second Church, Little Rock, Ark., C. B. Waller, pastor, who preached the sermon.

W. H. Brown has resigned the care of Duncan Church, Greenville, S. C., to accept a call to Augusta Road Church in the same city. The change is effective June 1.

The recent revival at Altus, Okla., R. W. Leazer, pastor, resulted in 71

additions. Evangelist E. A. Petroff did the preaching and George Reynolds led the singing.

Mrs. Martha Jane Dennison, aged 83, died Tuesday at the home of her son, Judge W. H. Dennison, of Lexington. She was a devout servant of the Most High God.

Virgil A. Rose of McKenzie supplied the pulpit of Calvary Church, Jackson, in the enforced absence last Sunday of the pastor, F. J. Harrell, who is in the hospital.

C. E. Azbill of Jackson has equipped himself with a tent for revival purposes and is conducting a campaign in Humboldt with dates ahead consuming the entire summer.

Mrs. Opal Summers Baxter, daughter of L. D. Summers, pastor of Park Avenue Church, Hot Springs, Ark., died Thursday. Our deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved.

Congressman E. H. Crump of Memphis was the only representative in Congress from the Tri-States to vote for taxing beer. He ought to crumple up in abject shame of himself.

There were nine additions, seven by baptism, as a result of the revival recently held by R. L. Breland of Coffeeville, Miss., in National Avenue Church, Memphis. E. J. Hill, pastor.

William McMurry of Speedway Terrace Church, Memphis, is to do the preaching in a revival in the church at Lexington beginning June 5th and Singer Bert Arnold will direct the music.

On a recent Sunday there were 31 additions to Tabernacle Church, Atlanta, Ga., W. H. Knight, pastor. On that same day he baptized 31 who had previously joined. No special revival is in progress.

G. M. Savage, president emeritus of Union University, Jackson, left Monday for Long Beach, Cal., to spend the summer in the home of his daughter, Mrs. B. S. Welch. He will be gone at least two months.

C. D. Graves of the First Church, Dublin, Ga., is happy over a great revival resulting in 35 additions. T. F. Callaway of Thomasville, Ga., did the preaching and E. L. Wolslagel of Biltmore, N. C., led the singing.

J. S. Bell of Life, a brilliant young preacher, won over three other contestants for the A. V. Patton medal in Union University, Jackson, given to the member of the Calliopean Literary Society making the best oration at the close of school.

J. J. Hurt, the new president of Union University, Jackson, took over the duties of the office Wednesday, June 1st, at which time acting President A. W. Prince resumed his duties as dean. May the new regime prove a life-saver to the great old school.

At the Fifth Sunday meeting of Reech River Association held with Union Hill Church near Reagan there were ten preachers: B. A. Averett, W. F. Boren, Woodward Bartholomew, J. T. Bradford, G. G. Joyner, L. A. Lawler, W. L. King, A. U. Nunnerv, Joe Jennings and the writer who took part in the helpful discussions.

BY THE EDITOR

In the revival at Altus, Okla., led by Evangelist Petroff, there were 71 additions.

Pastor L. S. Ewton of Grace Church, Nashville, welcomed three members May 2nd.

We regret to know of the illness of Editor Boyce Taylor of News and Truths. He is in the Baptist Hospital at Memphis. During his illness News and Truths will suspend publication.

Pastor J. H. Knight has assumed his duties at First Church, Rossville, Ga., and the work starts off well.

John A. Davison of First Church, Clarksville, was guest preacher in Miami, Fla., on the Sunday following the Southern Baptist Convention.

Hyman Appleman, a converted Russian Jew, did the preaching in a revival at Vickery, Texas, which resulted in 48 additions, 33 for baptism.

Carroll County Association met in their Fifth Sunday meeting with Mt. Nebo Church at Buena Vista. C. C. Sledd of Hollow Rock is the pastor of this good rural church.

Evangelist C. Y. Dossey conducted a revival in Forest Avenue Church, Dallas, Texas, closing May 22nd. Ninety-three additions were received, 54 of them for baptism.

Pastor Powhatan W. James of Immanuel Church, Nashville, welcomed three members for baptism on the twenty-second of May. At night he preached on "The Christian's Security."

President-elect T. V. Neal assumes his duties at Howard College, Birmingham, Ala., June 1st. Likewise President-elect John J. Hurt assumes his task at Union University on that day.

The liquorites have taken two more blows on the chin, but they are not even stunned; in fact, it is doubtful if they have enough above the chin, when prohibition is under consideration, to be stunned.

June is Christian Education month in Tennessee. Do not fail to put on the program furnished by Mr. Hudgin's department, to push the circulation of the B. & R. and take a BIG offering for our colleges.

Pastor F. A. Duncan of Broken Arrow, Okla., is recovering after a protracted siege of typhoid fever. On the first Sunday he was back in his pulpit there were 26 additions to the church, 25 of them for baptism.

Mrs. F. N. Smith of Clarksville was elected president of the "War Mothers" organization at its recent session in Nashville. They could not have made a finer choice because there are no finer women to choose from.

Forty-six children were received by Moreland Avenue Church, Atlanta, Ga., during the recent revival. John W. Ham of Atlanta did the preaching. He is to be with First Church, Rutherfordton, N. C., beginning Sunday.

There were 151 additions to First Church, Hendersonville, N. C., in a revival which has just closed. W. Herschel Ford did the preaching. One hundred and twelve of the new members were candidates for baptism.

Eighty-nine members were added to Rosen Heights Church, Dallas, Texas, during their recent revival. Seventy-four members of the church rededicated their lives to active Christian service. Pastor Jesse Garrett did the preaching.

E. R. Beuler of 311 Russell Street, Nashville, is home after a sojourn in the Southwest, where he has been doing evangelistic work. He is now anxious to re-enter the pastorate and will go anywhere the Lord may lead. His last work was in Wilcox, Ariz.

We appreciate an invitation to the commencement exercises of Memphis Technical High School for June 3rd,

and note with pleasure that among the graduating class are Levi Gordon, and Florence Gertrude Medaris, son and daughter of Brother and Mrs. R. C. Medaris.

PUBLISHERS ANNOUNCE SWEEPING ECONOMY SALE

NASHVILLE, TENN., June 1, 1932. Cokesbury Press, publishers of Cokesbury Good Books, announce book savings of more than 50% on 26 desirable titles published during the past few years. This group of books, called the REDUCED PRICE SERIES, includes University lectureships (Kirk's "The Spirit of Protestantism," Strachan's "The Authority of Christian Experience," Charles W. Gilkey's "Present-Day Dilemmas in Religion," Parker's "The Practice and Experience of Christian Worship," etc.); the notable work by Eldridge, "Christianity's Contributions to Civilization," Howard's two volume series, "Princes of the Christian Pulpit and Pastorate," three excellent books of devotion by Bruce S. Wright, and other titles equally interesting and significant. The books will be on nationwide sale at denominational and other religious bookstores; but you are invited to write the publishers for the attractive folder listing all books in the Economy Sale. Address Cokesbury Press, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.—Adv.

Manufacturers TENTS, AWNINGS, PAULINS. GOSPEL TENTS A SPECIALTY. We rent Tents, Oldest Tent Company in the South. W. B. Smith Tent & Awning Co., 136 1/2 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.




A Little Jumping Goat Gave Its Name to TAXICAB

Taxicab is an abbreviation of taximeter-cabriolet—a vehicle carrying an instrument for automatically registering the fare. The name cabriolet is the diminutive of the French cabriole, meaning "a leap" like that of a goat, and was applied to this type of carriage because of its light, bounding motion. Cabriolet came from the Italian capriola meaning "a somersault," from Latin caper "a he-goat," capra "a she-goat." There are thousands of such stories about the origins of English words in

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY
"The Supreme Authority"

Write for Free Booklet, which suggests how you may obtain a command of English through the knowledge of word origins.

G. & C. MERRIAM COMPANY
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Any and all books, Bibles, song books and church supplies advertised, announced or offered in this Baptist paper are obtainable through your Baptist Book Store, organized, equipped and operated jointly by Baptists of your state and the Baptist Sunday School Board. You will want to support this Baptist institution with your loyal patronage, because its profits are used to develop Baptist work in your state.

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD, 161 8th Av., N., Nashville

Secretary J. P. Williams of First Church, El Paso, Texas, reports a fine revival in which their pastor, I. L. Yearby, did the preaching and C. L. Randall of Little Rock, Ark., led the singing. Services were held in a great tabernacle which the church owns.

We appreciate an invitation to the commencement exercises of Tennessee College which will be held June 7th at eight o'clock in the evening. President E. L. Atwood extends the same gracious invitation to all our readers.

Announcement has been made that Immanuel Church, Nashville, will be supplied for six months beginning in the late summer by A. U. Boone, former pastor of First Church, Memphis. We shall welcome his coming to Nashville.

In connection with the commencement exercises at Marshall College, Texas, a bust of President F. S. Groner was unveiled in the college library. The bust is the work of the late Dr. Price Cheaney, well-known Dallas sculptor.

Wilson Woodcock of Greensboro, N. C., will supply for Immanuel Church, Nashville, during the first three Sundays in June. While here he and his family will have the pleasure of attending the graduation of Wilson Woodcock, Jr., who is to receive his A.B. degree from Vanderbilt.

We acknowledge receipt of an announcement of the wedding of Miss Marjorie Jennings of Eagleville to the Rev. W. C. McPherson. The event occurred May 26th and the bride and groom are at home in Eagleville.

Humboldt Baptists have called A. A. McClanahan, Jr., of Chattanooga as their pastor. He has been serving Chamberlain Avenue Church, Chattanooga, for some time and has done a splendid work at that place.

Union Primitive Baptist Church, near McKenzie, celebrated recently their annual "Session." Some 50 members observed the foot-washing rite. More than 1,000 people attended their Home-Coming Day on the twenty-second of May.

Southwestern Seminary graduates two Tennesseans this year. They are S. R. Woodson who comes to Whiteville as pastor and Miss Lois Craig, who receives the degree in Religious Education and who goes to college to pursue further academic work.

Walter S. Gilmore, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gilmore of Knoxville, has just received his degree from the Southern Seminary at Louisville. Another splendid young preacher is ready for service. His father is publicity secretary of the Promotion Committee.

H. Evan McKinley of Morrilton is with Pastor C. A. Johnson in a meeting at Petros. The revival began the twenty-second of this month and will continue through next Sunday. Brother McKinley is available for meetings during June.

Pastor O. L. Rives is leading the church at Tullahoma in a revival which began Sunday. During last week many prayer services were held and the interest in the meeting is good. The editor is with them for a few days doing the preaching.

The greatest single service in the history of First Church, Houston, Texas, came May 22nd, the last day of the pastorate of James B. Leavell, according to the Baptist Standard. There were 83 additions and the meeting continued through last week.

O. M. Huey, superintendent of the Louisville (Ky.) Baptist Children's Home, celebrated May 24th, his 70th birthday. He is beloved of Kentucky Baptists and all others who know him. The Western Recorder of last week carried a splendid photograph of him on the front page.

In two issues of the Baptist Messenger of Oklahoma 774 additions to churches were reported, and these were given by a few of the hundreds of churches in the State. "There's a

sound of a going in the mulberry trees." Let churches awake and get busy.

Forty-nine seniors received their diplomas at the fifteenth annual commencement of the College of Marshall at Marshall, Texas. Dr. Harlan J. Matthews, pastor of the First Baptist Church, delivered the commencement address, and Dr. G. E. Ellis of Glade-water preached the baccalaureate sermon.

Secretary J. H. Rushbrooke of the Baptist World Alliance will leave England June 30th for a visit to the Baptist brotherhood in Australia. On the way he will visit Cape Town, Africa. While on the trip he will attend the semi-centennial of the founding of the Baptist Union of New Zealand. His return will be via the Panama Canal.

The church at Pulaski is continually breaking records in attendance. May 7th they reached a high mark with 104 in Sunday School; May 15th they went to 124, and May 22 they climbed to 127. Pastor C. E. Patch has his Boys' Band on a two weeks' camp out from town and is holding Sunday services at the camp, members coming from Pulaski by auto and bus.

Bob Ektrud writes that he is finishing his studies in Union University and has resigned his position as choir director of Calvary Church, Jackson. He is a splendid song leader, and we trust our pastors and evangelists can keep him busy during the summer. He says: "For the past eleven summers I have sung in revivals and am ready to go anywhere the Lord may lead."

According to a news item in one of our exchanges, Catholics are raising \$125,000 with which to erect in Kingston Harbor, Dublin, Ireland, a statue of Christ as a beacon for sailors. The

image will be 30 feet high and stand atop a 70-foot granite column. It will be illuminated by flood lights and be visible eight miles at sea. "Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image, etc.!"

West Virginia Baptists have combined their two colleges into one and in the fall it will open as Broadus College located at Philippi. Alderson College of Alderson becomes a part of it with all credits preserved for the alumni. Philippi is the sea of the first battle of the Civil War, reports the Western Recorder, a place of many historical scenes and the center of the State highway system.

The death of Captain Robert Dollar of the "Dollar Line" Steamship Company removed from the ranks of great corporation heads one of the most unique and interesting characters. He was a firm believer in the Bible and had kept one in every cabin of every passenger vessel of his line in addition to furnishing copies in Chinese for the coolies who labored on his vessels and about the docks.

Nashville Baptists will be grieved to learn of the death, on last Monday evening, of one of their most loyal and consecrated laymen, W. C. Todd, of Belmont Heights. He was stricken ill on the night of May 20th while in Lawrenceburg and had since been undergoing treatment at the Rural Sanitarium of that place. For some time he has been teacher of the Fellowship Bible Class of his church. How he will be missed! Our hearts go out in prayer for his loved ones in this hour.

We call the attention of our readers to the announcement on Page 7. We have made arrangements with the publishers of this great Bible whereby we can furnish it to our readers, together with a year's subscription, Bible postpaid, for the regular list price of the Bible. We will give it abso-

lutely free if you will secure some new subscriptions for us. Choose the number of Bible you would like to have and write the office for number of subscriptions necessary to get it.

The church at Whiteville has called S. R. Woodson, who has just completed his studies in Southwestern Seminary and received the Th.M. degree. He will assume his duties at an early date. We welcome him back to his native heath and wish for him a happy and useful ministry. He goes to serve some of the Lord's elect, among them Mrs. C. M. Roberts, a fine W. M. U. worker, and honored Brother James Webb, whose long ministry in Whiteville has made him a treasured pastor's assistant.

San Diego, Cal., has set her heart to end the depression. As a means to that end they have launched a program for an exposition to be held in 1934. Their last was in 1915 in connection with the San Francisco exposition. Those who attended this exposition will recall with pleasure the delights of that beautiful city, set in the arms of the mainland, and Point Loma with gorgeous tropical verdure everywhere. The coming exposition will be placed on the water front, from which the fishing docks and shacks will be removed to give place to permanent exposition buildings. Work for hundreds during the next two years will thus be provided.

CHATTANOOGA NEWS
Sunday, May 22

Bartlebaugh received five members, four for baptism, and Pastor L. K. Weaver baptized four.

Eastdale received 33 additions, 22 for baptism and the revival continues with much interest. Pastor J. D. Bethune is happy.

Woodland Park received two members and had 585 in Sunday School.

Pastor C. F. Clark of Highland Park welcomed three members, one for baptism. Their school went up to 697.

Pastor R. E. Grimsley of Brainerd preached for Avondale at both hours. Eight hundred and four attended the Bible school and five were received for baptism.

Pastor W. T. McMahan of Calvary welcomed seven members, six for baptism. Their school numbered 565.

Pastor J. N. Bull of East Chattanooga continues to baptize folks. He had two additions and baptized eight.

Tabernacle Church, being without a pastor, extended the courtesy of their pulpit to Presbyterian ministers attending the General Assembly in Chattanooga. They received one for baptism.

Pastor A. A. Pruitt of Summerfield welcomed six members, five for baptism and baptized 11.

Edgewood received five members, two for baptism. Pastor Chas. H. Lane was absent. His pulpit was supplied by M. Thompson and J. C. Norris.

YES, BUY THIS BIBLE

Elsewhere in this magazine you will see a display announcement of the NEW ANALYTICAL BIBLE. It is just so different and so much better than any other Bible I ever examined that I just have to urge the readers to buy this Bible. For twenty years the writer studied the Bible under masters, and tries to average studying and teaching it eight hours daily, having used many different makes and kinds of Bibles presented in various languages, but during all my life have I never found before such wonderful helps, made so usable, so accurate, so true to facts, all without bias, as I have found in this NEW ANALYTICAL BIBLE. The helps in this Book are worth their weight in gold many times over. It is one Bible with such helps to which I can and do give my whole-hearted recommendation without the least reservations. Yes, buy this Bible, even if you have to sacrifice to do it, and you will thank me later.—John W. Tyndale, A.M., S.T.D., Saint Louis, Michigan. Editor, Bible Expositor.

(Note: See the announcement on Page 7 of this issue. If you want one of these Bibles free, write the office for plans.—J. D. F.)

June Is Baptist and Reflector Month

We call the attention of pastors and other workers to the time set apart for the promotion of the denominational paper and for the increase of its circulation. The program for Education Day in your Sunday School will contain a place for us. Will you not enter heartily into the campaign and while thinking of your colleges, and while planning for the special collection for Home and Foreign Missions, keep in mind that all our work depends to a large extent upon the information which is carried weekly in the columns of our paper?

WHAT TO DO

1. Make announcements every Sunday about the Baptist and Reflector and its place in our denominational program.
2. Appoint a committee of loyal, vigorous workers and let them meet and plan their work for the last Sunday in the month.
3. Write the office in Nashville for sample copies and distribute these on one or more Sundays of the month, calling attention to outstanding articles.
4. Send us the news about your church, your association, and especially about the campaign for subscriptions and how you plan to put it on.
5. Write for subscription blanks or envelopes and have them ready.
6. JUNE 26th have a few minutes of the Sunday School hour and the preaching services during which time will be given for the committee to secure subscriptions from everyone present who will join our family. Let the pastor make an earnest appeal for subscriptions, then ask all who will subscribe to raise their hands, pass out the envelopes and "close the sale" then and there!

Help your paper, for it helps you and all our causes.

MAKE JUNE 26 A DAY THAT WILL GLAD-DEN YOUR PAPER'S HEART AND REDUCE THE DEFICIT ON ITS OPERATING BUDGET.

Write Editor John D. Freeman, 161 Eighth Avenue, North, Nashville, Tenn., for further information.

SOUTHERN BAPTISTS HAVE UNDERTAKEN IN JUNE AND JULY TO RAISE \$300,000 FOR HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS—\$110,000 for Home Missions and \$190,000 for Foreign Missions. This amount is absolutely necessary to save our mission work.

THE CAUSE OF CHRIST IS THE INTEREST OF EVERY BAPTIST.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION COMMITTEE—J. B. LAWRENCE, Chairman.

Special Emergency Mission Relief Appeal

By J. B. LAWRENCE,

Chairman Special Convention Committee

We are face to face with a crisis in our mission work. The Foreign Mission Board cannot go on without relief. The Home Mission Board must abandon the fields it now occupies and become simply a debt-paying agency unless our people increase its receipts. We face the collapse of our mission work unless something is done and done quickly.

The Southern Baptist Convention faced this crisis at its recent meeting in St. Petersburg and voted unanimously, instructing the Home and Foreign Mission Boards to make an appeal to our churches for \$300,000 as an emergency relief to be divided between the two Boards—\$110,000 to Home Missions and \$190,000 to Foreign Missions.

The Foreign Mission Board in its report to the Convention says: "We are confronted with the most critical emergency the Board has ever faced. Our income always drops off seriously in the summer and early fall months. In the past, during this lean period, we have gone to the banks and borrowed money to tide us over. When our income revived we repaid the banks. During the last two years our income has not picked up sufficiently to enable us to repay the banks and we have been forced to add the borrowings for current expenses to our old debt.

"The bankers have notified us that we cannot borrow more money, yet during the coming lean period we must be prepared to meet promptly the authorized drafts which come in from our missionaries from all over the world. If we should fail to meet one of these drafts when it is presented, the credit of our Board will be ruined."

The Home Mission Board in its report to the Convention says: "From year to year the Board has balanced its budget with its receipts. It has also lived within its income. To do this it has been forced to reduce its work each year. But the receipts have dropped so low that it will be impossible to make further reductions without going out of the mission business.

"The Board will have in the next twelve months obligations maturing to the amount of \$251,850,000. Of this amount \$103,000 is for interest and principal on the bonded debt, and \$148,750 for interest and principal on notes at banks. These maturing obligations, which must somehow be provided for, when deducted from the cash receipts of the Conventional year just closed, which receipts were \$302,392.87, will leave only \$50,542.87 for the Board with which to meet its operating expense, Convention charges, and mission work in Cuba, Panama, among the Indians, foreigners, Negroes, and everything else the Board is doing."

If the two Mission Boards are to carry on they must have more money. This campaign projected by the Southern Baptist Convention in June and July gives our people a chance to save our mission work. The \$300,000 to be raised is not to pay debts, but to pay the salaries of men and women whom Southern Baptists have sent to foreign lands and to take care of the missionaries that Southern Baptists have in Cuba, Panama and the homeland.

Brethren, beloved, our mission work is in jeopardy. That for which our fathers have labored

through all the years is in danger of collapse. Shall we allow the missionaries whose salaries are pitifully small to go unpaid? Shall the drafts of the Foreign Mission Board go to protest? Shall mission fields in the homeland which we have labored through the years to establish be abandoned?

Great emergencies test men and reveal men. Southern Baptists are at the testing time. We must keep faith with the men and women, our missionaries, who represent us in fields at home and in lands afar. Every pastor is being tested. Every church is on trial. Every Baptist is challenged by this emergency to prove his love and loyalty to Christ.

We must have \$300,000. This is not for debts, but for mission work. It is to pay the salaries of missionaries. It is to save our mission work from collapse. It is to take care of our workmen, the faithful souls who represent us on the firing lines of faith. We must keep faith with these faithful, sacrificing, loyal missionaries who are our witnesses for Christ in mission fields at home and abroad.

We have two months—June and July—in which to raise the \$300,000 absolutely necessary to save our mission work. This is the most important task we face right now. It is a difficult task, but not an impossible one. If every one of our thirteen thousand pastors will give his enthusiastic support it can be done.

We are asking our pastors to give themselves to the task of raising this \$300,000 which we must have to save our mission work. We do not ask them to guarantee results. We simply ask them to present this appeal to their churches and to lay the matter on the hearts of their members so that each one, under God, will have the responsibility laid upon him and may do what he feels the Holy Spirit is leading him to do. All of us working together, each one doing his best, will make the task easy.

We must keep faith.

NEWS BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 8)

be unable to meet the expenses during this hard summer period. We are entirely dependent upon voluntary contributions, and we are suffering because our friends have less to give than formerly. But one constant need may be met without donations of money. As may be readily understood, these men and needy families are constantly in need of clothing wholly beyond our ability to supply them. If our friends will care to undertake to do so, they can gather and send to us usable clothing for men, women and children that will be a very material help to this Mission, and so great is our need for this line of help that when necessary I am willing to pay the freight on such boxes sent to us. I cherish the hope of thus enrolling many new friends and coworkers—J. W. Newbrough, Supt., 740 Esplanade Avenue, New Orleans, La.

DR. TRUETT IN CHATTANOOGA

For ten wonderful days Dr. George W. Truett was in Chattanooga, April 19th through 28th. Never in the religious history of Chattanooga has a man so stirred the Christian people who came to hear, as did Dr. Truett. Noonday services were held in the First Baptist Church, and before the close of the meetings every available seat was taken. The night services

were held in the Memorial Auditorium and thousands came to hear this great man of God speak.

His messages were practical, helpful, useful everyday messages, as from the heart of a pastor to his people. He knew what was needed, and the Holy Spirit gave him utterance. The words he spoke breathed a spiritual, life-giving tonic to every heart and all who listened felt they had experienced a mountain-top revelation. Faith grew stronger, lives were bettered, Christ became preeminent and the Holy Spirit moved on the hearts of the listeners.

Dr. Truett came to Chattanooga under the auspices of the Chattanooga Baptist Pastors' Association. A chorus choir of some four hundred voices under the direction of J. Frank Cheek rendered exceptional music at every service.—S. Louise Russell.

TENNESSEE VALLEY WORKERS MEET

The Tennessee Valley Workers' Council met in all-day session May 21 at the First Baptist Church of Spring City, with N. T. Barnes presiding.

The idea carried throughout the program was "Missions in Kingdom Building." The responsibility of the Sunday school superintendent and teacher was discussed in this respect by Mr. and Mrs. Barnes. The principal talk of the morning was "The Message of a Missionary," by Miss

Lolita Hannah, who spent six years in the Girls' School at Kokura, Japan.

After lunch "Missions in Kingdom Building" in the B. Y. P. U. was taken up, with Ernest Tolivar explaining the responsibility of the president, and Mrs. Carl Howell the responsibility of the missionary committee. The Rev. Carl Howell made a short talk on the Men's Brotherhood. A round-table on the B. Y. P. U. work, led by Ralph Toliver, closed the afternoon session.

At the evening service it was decided to divide the association into three sub-groups, with a Sunday school and a B. Y. P. U. leader in each, in order to get more efficient work in each part of the association. Miss Hannah again addressed the Council at 7:30 on "Missions in Japan."

BIRMINGHAM YOUNG PEOPLE HONOR SECRETARY J. E. LAMBDIN

The Birmingham, Alabama, B. Y. P. U. Association, the largest in the world, held their annual banquet in May this year in honor of Secretary J. E. Lambdin of the B. Y. P. U. Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board. They called it the "Lambdin Banquet."

Mr. Lambdin served the state of Alabama eight years at B. Y. P. U. secretary. He holds a large place in the hearts of the young people of that state. He inaugurated and promoted

a great B. Y. P. U. program as state secretary which is still bearing much fruit.

The banquet was held in the spacious dining room of the great South-wide Baptist Church. More than five hundred attended. Each district in the association decorated its own tables. Some of them were very beautiful and elaborate. A committee selected the most beautiful. One special feature of the banquet was the beauty contest of the B. Y. P. U. sponsors from the various churches. A large picture of Mr. Lambdin framed by a wreath of beautiful roses hung on the wall back of the speaker's table. The rose was the chosen flower for decorations. The hand-printed program resembled a huge rose. The president of the association, Clayton Waddell, served as toastmaster.

Following the program there was a spontaneous ovation upon the part of many young men and young women, who gave Mr. and Mrs. Lambdin the credit for awakening within them a desire for the nobler life. A book containing the autographs and pictures of the members of the B. Y. P. U.'s of the association was presented to the Lambdins. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lambdin responded briefly to these tributes.

A special song written by Frank MacDonald for this occasion was sung to the tune of Auld Lang Syne at the close of the banquet by the entire group.