

Baptist and Reflector

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Tennessee Baptist Schools carry out the Great Commission, "teaching them."



Harrison-Chilhowee Baptist Academy—Seymour, Tennessee

LEBANON TENN
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Danger of Missing the Mark

Are we in danger of missing the real mark of religion in America? Are we going to accept some of its external accompaniments in place of its real inner life?

Never before have there been so many church members in America as now are reported. Never before on the other hand has the moral life of America been so doubtful. We do not assume that a rise in church membership occasioned a fall in public morals, nor would we be so patently false as to charge up to the churches the dullness of public conscience. Yet it does so happen that we have more church members than ever before. We have a higher percentage of population in our country making some kind of religious affiliation. And perhaps in no single year have so many new church edifices been constructed or renovated or added to as during the past twelve months. It has been a year of church building. There are plentiful evidences of material prosperity now being experienced by America's churches.

How strong, how vital is this church life in America? Do we have inward spiritual power matching our temporal prosperity? Do we have integrity of character commanding respect for the faith we profess? We would not in any wise discount the tabulations of religious census findings nor cast doubt upon the significance of church membership. To be sure the greatest and most hopeful thing in our land is the fact of the



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presence and the power of Christian life in millions of men and women who are humble, devout followers of the Lord Jesus Christ. They are the salt of the earth.

However, there is a subtle temptation to accept the outward show for the inward substance of Christian life. We run the risk of being complacent over temporal successes while lagging in morals. We may even congratulate ourselves on apparent success in statistics while we have failed spiritually.

The objective of the gospel is only attained when new lives in Christ are produced. All our material achievements when summed up can be no substitute for regenerated men and women.

Nothing is more needed in America today than a new conscience vitalized by the spirit of the Lord Jesus Christ. There is need for the clean mind, the pure heart, the Christ-mastered desire. Such cannot be acquired in the places of worldly entertainment where so many are spending their free time. The lost world will not be convicted nor brought to cry in penitence, "What must I do to be saved?" till the mark of the cross is evident in the lives of church members.

The objective of the gospel is not reached in making us *complacent* with the world that crucified our Lord. Nor in *controversy* in which we try to justify ourselves by words while we condemn others. But in *character* which bears the unanswerable argument of newness of life.

That is why Paul urged Timothy at Ephesus to deal with those who were missing the mark of the gospel in its practical moral intent by degrading it into useless controversy. They were about to turn religion into a wordy speculation devoid of moral meaning. So Paul wrote his young friend: "I exhorted thee to tarry at Ephesus . . . that thou mightest charge certain men not to teach a different doctrine . . . the end of the charge is love out of a pure heart and a good conscience and faith unfeigned." (I Timothy 1:3, 5)

The real objective of the gospel is *love!* The true purpose of Christianity is realized, not in idle controversy nor foolish complacency, but in charity, love. That is love for God and love for our fellows.

And this love is out of a pure heart. "Keep thy heart with all diligence for out of it are the issues of life." "And a good conscience." Baptism should be the "answer of a good conscience toward God by the resurrection of Jesus Christ." (I Peter 3: 21b) There is no integrity of conscience apart from the love out of a pure heart. No conscience can be good except there be contrition for sin. The hall-mark of God's indwelling is in humble penitence. "A broken and a contrite heart, O God, thou wilt not despise."



A problem all too often is merely the absence of an idea. *Good Impressions.*

We do not break the Ten Commandments. We violate them; they break us.

One of India's newspapers datelined a United Nation's dispatch, "Lack Success," N. Y.

You can confiscate only once, but you can tax perpetually.—Senator Walter F. George

Time was invented by Almighty God in order to give ideas a chance.
Nicholas Murray Butler

A split atom and a split mankind cannot co-exist indefinitely on the same planet.
Dean Liston Pope, Yale Divinity School.

The best way to teach our young people the meaning of our democratic freedoms is to demonstrate, by our own example, that we have mastered the "three Rs of citizenship"—Rights, Respect and Responsibilities.—Earl J. McGrath, U. S. Commissioner of Education

We devote our attention increasingly to improving our machines and to making them function properly instead of to the far more important and fundamental problem of improving man and making him function properly.—Arthur Bryant, *Illustrated London News*

Your life is determined not so much by what life brings to you as by the way your mind looks at what happens. Circumstances and situations do color life but you have been given the mind to choose what the color shall be.—John Homer Miller, *Christian Herald*

Tennessee Baptists' High School Harrison-Chilhowee

by JAMES M. WINDHAM

Fifteen miles east of Knoxville, nestled in the foothills of the Great Smoky Mountains, is Harrison-Chilhowee Academy. Here is Tennessee Baptists' only high school, aside from that at the Orphan's Home. It is the only such institution, providing for ministerial and lay-students below the college level, owned, operated, and controlled by Tennessee Baptists.

The beginning dates back to the fall of 1880 when Professor John McCallie, burdened by the needs of underprivileged mountain children, opened a school for them. In 1887 the school was given into the hands of the Chilhowee Baptist Association and chartered under the state laws as Harrison-Chilhowee Normal Academy. Sevier County Association was admitted as an equal partner in the operation of the school a year later. Beginning in 1905, the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board added support to the Academy; this continued until 1929. In 1932 the school was rechartered by the state of Tennessee as Harrison-Chilhowee Baptist Academy, and was accepted into its family of educational institutions by the Tennessee Baptist Convention.

The annual student body presents an interesting congregation. There are boys and girls from very fine homes, who have chosen a Christian boarding school. There are sons and daughters from broken homes. There are men and women, some of them with families, who were forced by some adverse circumstances to forego their high school training during the normal years. There are students with lower grade credits, and there are others who must receive special training to prepare them for full high school courses. There are always many who must work their way through school. One of the great distinctives of Harrison-Chilhowee is the congenial atmosphere which makes it possible for this widely varying student body to study together effectively and happily. Here a husband and wife can study in the same classes with their children without embarrassment or awkwardness because of the spirit of the campus.

The noble president of the Academy has served in his present position for over twenty-one years. Mr. Roy Anderson assumed the leadership of the school at a time when it was under heavy debt and in grave peril. Under his guiding hand all indebtedness was paid off and the school placed on a sound financial standing. The Academy now owns a 225 acre farm, 6 academic buildings, president's home, 4 faculty cot-

tages, and 18 student cottages with a value well in excess of \$420,000. Mr. Anderson, who has repeatedly sought out deserving students to encourage them in their education and who has travelled far and wide to provide the needs of his students, has become legendary among the graduates of Harrison-Chilhowee.

The well-balanced curriculum and strong faculty of the Academy afford thorough training on the high school level. Classes consist of the usual high school studies, including strong departments of home economics and music. A vital "plus" in the Harrison-Chilhowee curriculum consists of Bible and Bible-related studies. Here students are taught the Christian life along with secular educational courses without any restraints and without violation of our cherished principle of separation of Church and State. The Academy is fully accredited by the Tennessee Department of Education and by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools.

Special courses are offered to ministerial students which equip them for pastoral service. These students are thus enabled better to serve churches even during their high school training. Those who continue their training in college and seminary are better fitted for student pastorates. Others who cannot further their education are still prepared to render valuable service as pastors.

Although approximately 80 per cent of Academy graduates continue in college, Harrison-Chilhowee is rendering an invaluable service to Tennessee Baptists in providing training to limited pastors of our many smaller churches.

Student activities are well-balanced to afford the full development of the individual. The First Chilhowee Baptist Church, which adjoins the campus, offers students and faculty a program of complete spiritual development. Here the students take an active part in a church program similar to that of any community. In addition they maintain their own student religious activities. Their Student Union is rated First Magnitude. The large Y. W. A. develops young women in missionary knowledge and zeal. A noonday student prayer meeting has become traditional. The choir is widely recognized for its outstanding ability and is very much in demand by church groups and others. Athletics are sponsored and encouraged for physical development and training in sportsmanship. Basketball, football, track, swimming, etc., are provided.

The Tennessee Baptist Convention approved a 1951 campaign for funds to meet capital needs at the Academy. Its promotion is now underway with churches planning to begin solicitation on statewide Kick-Off Day, September 16. It is hoped that this campaign will provide sufficient money for the construction of an auditorium, additional residences for married ministerial students, a home economics building, a new water system, and for the completion of the boys' dormitory and renovation of the girls' dormitory.

AMERICAN RELIGION AT A GLANCE

The United States in 1950 had—

285,834 local churches and units of religion of all faiths—Christians, Jews and others—with 87,548,021 members.

246,240 Sunday and sabbath schools of all faiths with 29,775,357 pupils, officers and teachers.

166,891 clergy—both men and women—actively engaged in religious work out of a total of 281,251 ordained clergy. Of these, 3,763 were women, of whom 2,437 were active in church work.

Church property of 125 reporting denominations valued at \$5,234,979,598.

Total contributions of these churches for all purposes was \$1,138,737,506—\$56,567,292 for foreign missions, \$58,724,358 for home missions.

—*Yearbook of American Churches*
(1951 edition)

Radio Commission Studies TV

ATLANTA, Ga.—(BP)—A committee to study religious telecasting and plans for a Convention-wide TV Conference in the future, both results of the mid-summer meeting of the Radio Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention in Atlanta, indicate progress toward television production by the Commission. A small budget has been established by the Commission for the remainder of 1951 and for 1952 for study and experimentation only.

The Soul of the World

by CLARA M. BUTCHER

"Jesus said, 'And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me.'" John 12:32

Only those who have experienced the joy of an intimate fellowship with Christ can fully understand His wonderful magnetism and power. To His followers who have grown into spiritual maturity, He is all in one—Comforter, Companion, Friend, Teacher and Divine Redeemer—"The Lily of the Valley, the Bright and Morning Star."

The central figure in the Bible—the central figure in all history. "The way, the truth and the life"—is Jesus Christ, our Lord. He is adequate to meet every need of the human heart. He is adequate to meet every need of the world.

Those to whom Christ has become a living and vital reality have gotten through to God and have availed themselves of unlimited spiritual resources. To them God is not an impersonal Creator but a vital, living, loving, personal Heavenly Father.

It is these wholly consecrated followers of Christ who are truly the "light of the world." God honors them by revealing to them His purposes for all mankind; He honors with special visions of individual service the men and women who are spiritually equipped for making those visions real. Their personalities become the mediums through which God is revealed and glorified. Their hands become the tools which minister to the needs of man. Their lives become the channels through which God speaks to mankind.

Scattered throughout the world, in the different nations of the world, among the different races, are those who have been born into God's Kingdom. From the union of all these re-born souls—the spiritual church of which Christ is the sacred Head—there emanates the power that cleanses and unifies civilization and holds it together, the light that points the way and the force that carries civilization forward. This spiritual union is the conscience of the world—yea, it is the world's very soul.

The most significant event in the life of man is the spiritual re-birth which makes him a child of God and, at the same time, gives him free access to the unlimited resources of the all-wise, all-powerful Heavenly Father. After man has made a contact with God, he has a right to God's power provided he meets God's conditions. The union of the individual with Christ changes the whole fiber of civilization. The highest duty of government is to give man the freedom to make this union.

Because of the sufferings and sacrifices of our forefathers, our American democracy assures to us complete religious freedom. It nourishes all the other freedoms so it is basic to democracy. There are powerful

forces running rampant throughout our nation that seek to take that freedom from us. It behooves us to guard it well.

The best way to guard it is to use it.

Would to God that something could be found to open again the spiritual eyes of those who, though servants of God, have suffered their vision to become so bespattered and befogged that they have lost sight of God's horizons, forfeited their Christian objectives!

A story has stuck in my mind. A young man, in school, thought his sight was failing him. Going to his physician, he was told that he was not losing his sight; he was just losing the distant vision because he had gazed too long at the things that were near: his books; the things immediately around him. He was told to go yonder to the high hills; to gaze for hours at the things far away. Vision lost by too much of the near-look; vision restored by the long-look!

We've lost the world to gain our front yards; we've sold our landscapes for a view of our fences. Like poor old Esau, we've sold our birthright for a tasty dish within reach of our teeth.

This was the blindness which settled on Jewish eyes centuries ago, causing them to have no dealings with the Samaritans. This short-sightedness made the Priest and the Levite pass by on the other side, reading their temple ritual and chanting the "songs of Zion" while a bruised and broken man, outside the scope of their sympathies, suffered on until a man of vision came by.

Of what use are our religious forms, our solemn hours, if we have neither heart nor sight for the whole world; if we let men of other tongues and color drift into hatreds and chaos for lack of the brotherliness which we could bestow? And this we do, if we lift not up our eyes to look on the whole world!

The "master minds" of Germany and Russia did not start Communism; we did; we who saw only our own; we who love not our neighbors as ourselves. This snake was hatched in our own nest of neglect. We disobeyed the divine injunction, "Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others." There would have been no Communism if Christians had been Christian.

Communists share because they must; we were told to share because we love. But love lost its long-look, and dwindled into self-love; and love which might have been a life-giving stream, watering the waste

The soul of the world determines its safety and welfare. The permanent peace of the world is dependent upon it. At this crucial time in the world's history, we should discover, harness and use all the spiritual potentialities God intends for His children. We should use them in Christianizing the world.

The Long Look

places of the earth, became destructive flood waters which drowned their sources. Self love; the world can possess that! Self love; it is the contaminated pool of water which poisons life and destroys vision!

What is our point of view today? The future of the world depends on that! "God so loved the world" is not only a picture of the heart of God; it is a re-creating reality, possible for every regenerated soul. What if we "say" we are Christians, if we are not Christlike! What if we say we love, if we love not as He loved—the whole world! We who turn our eyes always inward on ourselves and on our own things; let us indeed take another look in that direction to see what manner of men we be!

Christ—living, dying—saw the whole world. The world was not bigger than His heart. The self-centered soul; the self-centered church; the self-centered race; they are all too small for God to use in a worldwide program of redemption! Anti-missions is anti-Christ! Anti-world-vision is as anti-Christian as Satan himself!

When David Livingstone was found by Henry M. Stanley in darkest Africa, one of the first questions he asked was, "Tell me, Stanley, how is the world getting on?" Not England; not America; not France; not the white, or the black, or the red or brown or yellow races; "How is the world getting on?" The reason we see Livingstone so clearly, after all these years, is, his heart's love was too large to lose sight of. Small men are forgotten, and that is as it should be.

William Carey could not see his shoe-cobbling; a lost world got in the way; his eyes were opened to see that for which Christ died.

Many Baptists call themselves "missionary;" but they have let pages fall from their calendars, lost; long years have slipped away, wasted. Such people have been better known for doing, than for doing their best; for loving, more than for loving their best; for seeing, more than for seeing the ends of the earth; for contending for the faith, more than for moving to remotest bounds in that faith. They have been more interested in their history, than in making history for Christ!

May God open our eyes that we may see! R. T. Skinner, *Western Recorder*

Foreign Mission Board Reports to the People

M. THERON RANKIN
Executive Secretary

IONE GREY
Editorial Assistant

ARE WE ADVANCING?

Thirty years from now Southern Baptists will be giving only four cents out of each dollar to missions if they continue at the same ratio of the past 30 years, Dr. T. Rupert Coleman told the Foreign Missions Conference at the Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly.

Dr. Coleman is pastor of the Ginter Park Baptist Church, Richmond, Va., and chairman of the Foreign Mission Board's committee on missionary education and promotion. Speaking on "Growing Better Christians," Dr. Coleman said that Southern Baptists have taken literally the first part of the Great Commission, but have greatly ignored the second part, namely, "teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you."

He said that failures today are due to the inadequate teaching of the past. In 1920, when today's church leaders were receiving their training, the per capita gift of Southern Baptists was \$11.07, of which 40 per cent, or \$4.45, was given for missionary causes. In 1950, the per capita gift was \$32.56, of which only 14 per cent, or \$4.71, was given to missions.

In 1950 Southern Baptists gave 26 cents per capita more to missions than in 1920, whereas they gave \$21.23 more to local work.

Dr. Coleman declared that it took twice as many church members to enlist one new member in 1950 as it did in 1920. In 1920 it took 11 Southern Baptists to win one new member; in 1950 it took 22.

"Note this fact," he said. "In 1920 we baptized 173,595 people while we added to our Sunday schools only 90,674, or about one-half as many.

"One day I made a startling comparison," he continued. "Should a child attend the public school every day during the average period of 11 years he will be given 90 hours a year of teaching in every one of the basic subjects, or a total of 990 hours. This means that in five major academic subjects he is given 4,950 hours of classroom teaching in those 11 years.

"Should that same individual attend the Sunday school—the basic teaching unit of the church—every Sunday during those 11 years, he will receive 26 hours of formal teaching a year, or a total of 286 hours. Is there any wonder that scientists and leaders are concerned lest our civilization be destroyed?"

Continuing, Dr. Coleman said, "A knowledge of the Bible is more essential for the continuance of our Western civilization than is the knowledge of all the basic subjects of

public education. The fear that grips the world today is due to the inadequate teaching of the Bible."

In his own church Dr. Coleman is helping to solve the problem. Don't miss his article, "2,000 Years Have Passed, and Still—," in the October issue of *The Commission*.

**Foreign Missions Conference,
Ridgecrest, August, 1951**

by SAMUEL E. MADDIX

The Foreign Missions Conference at Ridgecrest was one of the finest ever sponsored by the Foreign Mission Board. Among the factors contributing to its success were:

The speeches of the Conference were inspiring. There were requests that several of them be published. The regional secretaries, each of whom delivered a major address, had just returned from their respective fields and thus were able to bring fresh and vital information.

In the last three years, since the Department of Visual Aids was created, the Board has acquired the finest collection of materials for the use of churches. Many of these are sound motion pictures of the highest order. These were shown each evening to the entire conference and lesser productions were shown during the afternoons.

One pastor who was a former mission volunteer and was unable to be appointed because of health brought to the conference 27 of his young people. He stated that nothing blesses the program of his church more than the yearly attendance of a fairly large representation at the Foreign Missions Conference.

Among those coming forward to dedicate their lives to mission service was a boy named Billy Gray. During the service the name of his martyred father, Rufus Gray who died nine years ago while a prisoner of the Japanese, was mentioned and Billy came forward offering to take his father's place. The presence of missionaries who have suffered the loss of all for Christ, whose homes have been ransacked, over and over again, who have been under extended bombings, who have suffered imprisonment, questionings, and internment—missionaries who have not flinched at peril in proclaiming the glorious gospel of our Lord—make the Foreign Missions Conference to be considered by many as the most inspirational Baptist assembly of the year.

Korean Relief

by JOHN A. ABERNATHY

A few days ago young Mrs. Li came to us weeping, saying that her husband, Deacon

Li, was sick unto death. "Can you please do something to help?" Upon inquiry we found he had been sick for several days—desperately ill. She said they had no money to call a doctor or buy medicine. She had been told there was one kind of medicine that would cure her husband; but it cost 8,000 won (\$1.00) per capsule.

Pastor David Ahn and two deacons took Doctor Kim up the mountain to the cave where the Li family live and found that he had typhoid and that it would take about 100,000 won (\$12.50) to save his life. Of course, we used Baptist relief funds to help this family.

While he was still desperately sick, he said to his wife, "I don't want to die now. I have done nothing for my Lord. I want to live and serve him the rest of my life."

To date we have dispensed around \$20,000 for various kinds of relief. We have helped repair or rebuild twelve churches destroyed by war; made it possible for more than 100 Baptist boys and girls to go to high school this fall; given emergency relief to more than 15,000 people, mostly in Baptist communities, and helped many widows and orphans. Compared to the continued needs everywhere, we have only made a beginning.

Clothing, bedding, and shoes designated for Korean relief should be sent to American Relief, Long Island, New York. Send packages prepaid. Cash gifts to relief should be sent to the Southern Baptist Relief Committee, Box 5148, Richmond, Va., through your state office.

**1951 Foreign Missions
Graded Book Series**

Miss Genevieve Greer, book editor for the Foreign Mission Board, reports that the foreign mission books on Latin America, originally scheduled for sale on August 1, were delayed until varying dates in August. All should be available by September 1. The books are: *Pilgrimage to Spanish America* (Adult), by Everett Gill, Jr.; *Inca Gold* (Young People), by H. W. Schweinsberg; *Under the Southern Cross* (Intermediates), by Anne Sowell Margrett; *Keys to Brazil* (Teacher's Manual for leaders and Pupil's Workbook for Juniors), by Edith Ayers Allen; and *Dickie in Mexico* (Primaries), by Marie Saddler Eudaly.

Everley Hayes Reaches Hong Kong

Miss Ruth Everley Hayes, Southern Baptist missionary nurse, who was associated with the late Dr. William L. Wallace at the Stout Memorial Hospital, Wuchow, China, has reached Hong Kong "well and happy."

The information was received today in a cable to Dr. Baker James Cauthen, the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board's secretary to the Orient. Miss Hayes' exit leaves only one Southern Baptist missionary in communist China.

CHURCH AND PASTOR HAVE A RIGHT TO EXPECT

by HERBERT BARCLAY CROSS

Out of forty-five years of rich experience in the pastorate Dr. Cross shares with BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR readers his wise and winsome counsel which will be helpful to churches and pastors alike. Dr. Cross has recently retired from the active pastorate after twenty years' able leadership of Jutson Memorial church, Nashville.

What a Church Has a Right to Expect of a Pastor

Many years ago a pastor of a large city church did a rather daring thing. He asked his people to write him an unsigned statement as to what they thought he ought to be and to do as their pastor. There were a number of replies. To everyone's surprise he used them for comment as his Sunday morning message. One of these was unforgettable. It read, "It does not matter so much what I expect of my pastor but what Jesus Christ expects of him." This it seems should be the ideal toward which every minister should strive. Of course he would not be unmindful of the expectations of his people. Certainly no one would expect any man to fulfill the ideal to the full. We must remember that a pastor is a man and like all men he has his faults and weaknesses. We should always think of his weaknesses in the light of our own.

You have a right to expect that he be a man who has had a spiritually transforming experience through Jesus Christ, the Son of God. He needs to be very sure that his experience has been real and vital.

You have a right to expect that he be a growing Christian. Every man has at his conversion all of the weaknesses, sins, and faults common to every sinner. Upon his acceptance of Jesus as his Saviour a battle begins for the conquest of evil in his life. Though this struggle continues during life, victories are won so that some bad habits and attitudes are eliminated. Everyone's life should slowly but positively be transformed into the likeness of Jesus Christ.

You should have a right to expect that he be apt to teach. Preaching and teaching are two separate functions of a minister. Surely preaching should contain teaching but teaching is more than preaching. The minister's general education as well as his special theological training should be such as to make him capable of teaching the Bible, Baptist doctrines, and our Baptist plans for the promotion of every phase of our church work.

You should have a right to expect that he be positively interested in and that he give much of his time and effort to the spiritual development of his membership. Individuals in the church should be led into becoming Christlike.

He should, himself, be a personal soul winner and should lead his people in soul-winning.

He should always be ready to give wise counsel and should keep strictly confidential every problem brought to him.

He should be understanding and sympathetic of his people, never destructively critical.

He should never, never, GOSSIP.

He should not make distinctions between individuals or families, the least persons in a church have just as much claim upon him as the most prominent.

He should, of course, visit the sick, comfort the sorrowing, and strengthen the tempted.

In case of disagreement between individuals or groups within the church he should remain absolutely impartial, this even when he, himself, might be involved.

He should be the leader and maintain his leadership.

He should personally and in his home be an example of those Christian ideals which he holds forth in his preaching.

He should be interested in community life and problems and be willing to give his time and strength to helping solve these problems.

He should live within his income and thus keep his own and the church's credit standing good.

He should continue to grow intellectually as well as spiritually through the study of God's Word, the reading of books, and the study of people.

He should be a man of prayer.

He should depend upon the Holy Spirit to be his guide in the operation of the church and in meeting the needs of his people.

What a Pastor Has a Right to Expect of a Church

In the above article we have written concerning the ideals for a pastor. We now wish to speak to the church. We are sure that there will be individuals as well as church officers who will not agree with us. However, we do feel that our experience of forty-five years as a pastor, serving a wide variety

of churches, does give us some degree of privilege to say what a pastor has a right to expect of the church or churches he serves.

We shall begin where we left off in the previous article. He should expect his membership to carry him to the throne of grace in prayer.

He should expect his leadership to be recognized and respected. In a church of our acquaintance at the first deacons' meeting after the arrival of a new pastor, the pastor began to outline a program for the church's development. He was informed by the chairman of deacons that it was his business to preach and visit, that they (the deacons) would manage the church affairs. Such an attitude spells defeat for the pastor and for the church.

He has a right to expect FULL cooperation from church officers and members.

He should always be informed and consulted about any major change in the program of any organization of the church.

He has a right to expect adequate and prompt financial support.

He should expect his members to study their Bibles with an open mind in regard to stewardship and that they will conform to the Scriptures in the matter of their giving to the support of the church.

He has a right to expect that anyone who may have criticisms to come to him with them. Any pastor with sense will receive such a person with an open mind. He will either change his mind about the matter or make some adequate explanation concerning his attitudes or conduct.

He has a right to expect that should the church prosper in membership and finances that his salary should be increased in proportion. He has a right to expect that the leaders of the church and the membership will take care of the details of church operation so that he will be released for prayer, study, visiting the sick and shut-ins and to deal with the problems of the membership and the unsaved.

He should receive from the membership and officers of the church words of appreciation for his messages and other ministries. He needs this encouragement.

He has a right to expect that the membership will LOVE him.

Next Sunday's Lesson

by O. L. RIVES, Professor of Religious Education, Carson-Newman College

Lessons based on International Sunday School Lessons; the International Bible Lesson for Christian Training, copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education

TEXTS: Matthew 18:15-20; Acts 4:31-37; Philippians 1:27-2:11; I John 3:14-24 (Larger)—Phil. 1:27-2:11 (Printed)—I Jn. 3:16 (Golden).

Fellowship in the Church

Our Lord used two words to describe two entities, namely, the church and the kingdom (see Mt. 16:13-19). The Scriptures seem to teach that one is born into the kingdom upon repentance from sin and exercise of faith in Christ as personal Saviour and that one is received into the church through the vote of the body upon satisfactory evidence of such regeneration, with the administration of baptism at the hands of the church. The essential meaning of church is seen in the Greek word from which it comes, the "called-out." The essential meaning of kingdom is likewise seen in the Greek word, the "king-realm." The relation of church to kingdom may be compared to the militia and the country that furnishes it. For the members of the militia are the "called-out ones," those who subject themselves to service and sacrifice for the sake of the King and the advancement of His Kingdom. In so doing, they experience a peculiarly blessed fellowship with Him as well as with one another. The larger lesson texts suggest the following.

The Discipline of Members (Mt. 18:15-20)

One cannot imagine a militia (a potential fighting force) without the presence of discipline. In the case of a church, it is to be administered carefully and lovingly but also firmly. Let the church follow each step as outlined in this passage, and the great Captain will be pleased and the church will be strengthened. Some of our Baptist forefathers distinguish between formative and corrective discipline, since both are necessary. If the erring brother will not respond to the discipline outlined by the Lord here in this passage, the church is obligated to withdraw its fellowship. It is to do so, however, "in the spirit of meekness" (Gal. 6:1). A strong word is given along this line in another passage (II Thess. 3:6).

The Community of Interests (Acts 4:31-37)

Since the members of the church, in this instance, had common interests they found it easy to pool their resources in the face of and during an emergency. It was entirely voluntary upon the part of all concerned. They were motivated by Christ's love within their hearts and so none lacked for life's necessities and (more important) their testimony was powerful.

The Mind of the Master (Phil. 1:27 to 2:11)

The best way for a group to get together

and stay together is to keep their attention fastened upon their leader, assuming that such a leader is a good one. When a church does this with Christ as its leader, it will come to have His mind. The mind of the Christ will become the mind of the church.

First, there will be unity within the church. And how absolutely indispensable that is! Jesus mentioned it five times in His priestly prayer (John 17). What can be accomplished by a church when its membership is at-one with each other because each one is at-one with the Master? By extending the word "at-one" we get "at-one-ment" and thus we think of His sacrificial death in our behalf. This is the basis of such unity.

Second, there will be courage. Paul writes, "And in nothing terrified." The priceless factor of a fighting force is its courage, for without it there is fear and defeat ahead. Our Lord spoke concerning the church to say, "the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." The church is to be militant and victorious. We sing, "Like a mighty army, moves the church of God." Such a courage may involve suffering and hardship but we are told about a fellowship of suffering, are we not? See Phil. 3:10.

Third, there will be selflessness upon the part of each member of the church as well as upon the part of the church as a whole. "Let each esteem other better than themselves," says the Apostle. Later he adds, "Let this mind be in you." Suffice it to comment that a church that has the mind of the Master will be a selfless church. And this, in turn, will result in loving and sacrificial service of those for whom Christ died.

The Evidence of Salvation (I Jn. 3:14-24)

Since it is imperative that church members be saved persons, they must possess the necessary evidence of such salvation. How may they be sure that they have actually experienced regeneration? The answer is that they are conscious of the indwelling of the Holy Spirit in their hearts and lives. His presence within is manifested by certain characteristics. Among those mentioned in this passage are: first, the love of the brethren; second, benevolence towards those who are in need; third, assurance towards God; fourth, obedience of His commands. When we link the Golden Text (a three-sixteen) with another three-sixteen (the one in John's Gospel) we have both the man-ward and the God-ward side of the Gospel. And when this is put into practice, we have genuine fellowship in the church.



THAT HELPED ME MOST (BIBLE EXCEPTED)

Mildred Viola Bond, Glenn Dale Sanatorium, Glenn Dale, Md., sends us her list of books which have helped her most.

The Bible and Prayer, Lee

In His Steps, Sheldon

Mr. Jones, Meet the Master, Marshall

Faith Is the Answer, Peale-Blanton

Streams in the Desert, Cowman

Springs in the Valley, Cowman

Now That I Believe, Cook

Bible Characters in Cross Word Puzzles, Johnson

The Silver Trumpet, Ingles

Pilgrim's Progress, Bunyan

Mrs. C. W. Pope, Nashville, was struck by a car while crossing Church St., Nashville, August 22. Hospitalized at Mid State Baptist hospital she was reported suffering from bruises and shock, but X-ray showed no bones broken. Mrs. Pope is the wife of Executive Secretary C. W. Pope.

Pastor Earl Stallings has just concluded a series of 14 sermons in First church, Ocala, Fla., on "What to Believe." He has dealt with great doctrinal themes to set forth spiritual stability for these troubled times. Revival services October 7-14 will be led by Pastor Stallings with Hines Sims of Nashville as the singer. Brother Stallings was pastor at Ridgedale, Chattanooga, before going to Ocala last March.

Dr. M. F. Ewton, supply pastor for First church, Old Hickory, was honored by the W.M.U. of that church with a reception following the Sunday evening service August 19, on the occasion of his 80th birthday, a huge birthday cake with the 80 motif being the feature. Mrs. Ewton and several of the children were present for this surprise arranged for Dr. Ewton in the church basement. The following Tuesday all eleven children were in Nashville when the family celebrated his birthday. Dr. Ewton has served more than 50 years in Tennessee pastorates, his last being with Grace church, Nashville. There are five ministers in the Ewton family.

CULLOM & GHERTNER CO.

Good PRINTERS to Good People
21st AVE & JOE JOHNSTON NASHVILLE, TENN.

by AGNES GIBBS FORD

Would you like to make another new friend this week? Perhaps it will be someone who is in your same school grade, so that you can compare your experiences, books and other interesting things.

Seventh-graders will be interested in this word picture of JOYCE LOWERY who lives on Route 1, Cross Plains, Tennessee. Joyce is thirteen years old and especially enjoys Spelling, History, and Music. She wants several pen pals about her age and promises to answer every letter she gets.

MARY LOU MCLAIN, Route 4, Church Hill, Tennessee, is also thirteen years old. Spelling is her favorite subject at school. She is in the eighth grade this year. Mary Lou likes to write letters. Would you like to get one from her? Write and ask her some questions to help you make a clearer word picture of her. Tell her a bit about yourself. And—who knows? You may become the very best of friends!

I am not sure about JEAN MORGAN'S school grade. We could guess. For she is fourteen years old. And she writes an interesting letter. Here is part of it:

"I live on a hundred-and-fifty-acre farm. We have fourteen cows. Our tenant milks them. My hobbies are playing the piano, sewing, and reading. I have one brother. He is three years old."

Jean has one pen pal—Frances Gleaves—but she wants more. Her address is Rural Route 1, Portland, Tennessee.

WANDA OWENS, Route 3, Mountain City, Tennessee, begins her letter by saying, "I would like to have lots of pen pals."

Wanda is twelve years old. She is five feet, seven inches tall, a blonde with brown eyes. She is in the eighth grade at school.

Wanda is a Christian. She is a member of Bethel Baptist Church. One of the nice things she will probably tell you in her letters is about her experience in camp this June. I'd like to hear all about that, too.

This is the way Wanda's letter ends: "I hope to get lots of pen pals. I promise to answer each letter I receive." I believe she really means this. Let's give her an opportunity to prove it!

Here is a complete letter, from which you will enjoy making your own word picture. Dear Aunt Polly:

I am nine years old. My birthday is on April 28. I live on Signal Mountain and go to Bachman school, and will be in the fifth grade this year.

I go to Mount Carmel Baptist Church where Brother E. M. Rackley is pastor. We are building a new auditorium for our church. We think it is going to be pretty. I wish you could see it some time.

I have a brother whose name is Paul. He is eleven years old.

My hobbies are playing the piano, raising flowers, cooking, and sewing.

I enjoy reading your column. I would like some pen pals and will answer their letters.

LUCY ELIZABETH PEAK

Taft Highway, Route 1
Signal Mountain, Tennessee

ALICE JUNE SHILLING, Route 3, Box 299, Harriman, Tennessee, is sixteen years old. She has brown hair and blue eyes. She goes to Harriman High School, but I do not know her grade. She is a member of Walnut Hill Baptist Church. She says, "I like to write and receive letters from friends. I sure hope I hear from a lot." I hope so, too.

That brings us up to date on word pictures in our file. I hope you have found a new friend in today's column. Be sure to write your get-acquainted letter today. When you get an answer, let me know. Tell me what it was that caused you to choose that particular friend for your pen pal.

And tell me some news about yourself. Your Young South friends like to keep up with what you are doing. And, I do, too, of course! How about a letter this week?

Love,

AUNT POLLY

149 Sixth Avenue, N.
Nashville, Tenn.

Midland church, Christiana, regrets losing pastor J. Altman, Jr., whose ministry of fourteen months has been blessed with 18 baptized into the church fellowship and additional new members received by letter. Church clerk, Mrs. Paul W. Jimerson, writes on behalf of the church their commendation of this "true Gospel preacher and real worker for the Lord." Brother Altman relinquishes this pastorate to enter Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Concord association has expressed in formal resolutions appreciation for one of its ministers and regret on losing him as he goes for additional preparation to Harrison-Chilhowee Academy. He is Ralph Brannon who first voiced his call to the ministry in Concord association. This association through its executive committee, highly commends him to the brethren of the state, adding, "Since he has a family of five children we ask the prayers and help of Christians in all parts (of the state) to encourage him to finish what he has so courageously undertaken."

After nearly 15 years of service Floyd W. Huckaba has resigned the pastorate of Richland church, Nashville. Brother Huckaba lives at 2310 Dixie Place, Nashville 5, Tenn.



Tennessee became a state in 1796.

The first white men of whom we have any account to set foot on Tennessee soil were De Soto and his band of adventurers, in 1541.

At the time the whites first visited Tennessee, Cherokees, Shawnees, and Chickasaws were the principal Indian tribes inhabiting Tennessee.

The most eastern point of Tennessee is in Johnson County. The most western point is in Shelby County.

The highest point in Tennessee appears to be Mount Guyot, which is near the corner of Cocke and Sevier counties, and which stands 6,636 feet above sea-level.

The Cumberland River was given its name by a party of Virginians, under Dr. Thomas Walker. They penetrated this section in 1748 and gave the name Cumberland to the river, mountains, and gap of that name, in honor of the royal English Duke of Cumberland, then Prime Minister. The Indians called it Warioto, and the early French traders the Chauvanon (the river of the Shawnees).

The ten leading mineral resources in Tennessee, in the order of their importance are coal, copper, zinc, iron, cement, clay, marble, phosphate, limestone, and barytes (sulfates).

In the early days Middle Tennessee was termed by the Indians the Happy Hunting Grounds.

Few states in the Union have as numerous streams so well adapted for fish as Tennessee.

The soils of the Great Smoky Mountains are mostly rich clays and loams. Those of the valley of East Tennessee are mainly red to brown clay and loam that are very productive, though there are narrow belts derived from certain formations that are poor. Those of the Cumberland Plateau are in parts sandy and in others clayey. Those of the Highland Rim are in parts fairly good, in others poor. Those of the Central Basin are very productive clays and loams, and most of the area is in a high state of cultivation.

Tennessee is designated the "Volunteer" State—a name acquired in the war with Mexico.

The Ku Klux Klan originated in Pulaski, (Giles County), Tennessee.



ASSOCIATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL

GROUP TRAINING SCHOOLS IN OCTOBER

* * *

Train for GREATER

Personal Fitness

Kingdom Service

* * *

Every SUNDAY SCHOOL
WORKER

Every CHURCH

Every ASSOCIATION

PARTICIPATING!

* * *

We are printing some information from the Group Training leaflet sent out by the Baptist Sunday School Board. It will give you an idea of what we have in mind for our Group Training Schools.

The Plan

Group Training Schools in
Every Association October 8-12

Planning for these schools is the joint responsibility of the associational superintendent of training. No project during the year could be more vital; so put your very best into it and make it succeed.

If no training superintendent has been elected, use this occasion to secure the strongest leader possible.

While the week of October 8-12 is recommended, if that date is impractical set it for another week in October, *but have the schools!*

Steps of Preparation

Careful preparation is the price of success—and *immediate* action should be taken to guarantee good schools in your association.

1. Early in August call a supper meeting of pastors and superintendents to launch the effort.

The big purpose of this meeting is to *sell* the pastors on the value of having these schools, and to get their approval of the plan. Arrange for some good testimonies from pastors who believe in training. Bring out some convincing values of training for their workers.

Present a strong appeal for the schools showing that several small groups of churches co-operating will achieve two great results: (1) will enlist more churches and more workers in training, and (2) will provide opportunity for every worker to study his particular age-group book.

Secure the approval of the plan. Even if some pastors feel their church cannot support the schools, urge their agreement to the general plan so that it may become an associational project.

J. Roy Bethune becomes musical director at Grace church, Nashville, September 9, coming from a similar work with First church, Cookeville. Dr. Leonard Stigler, pastor at Grace church was preacher in revival services with First church, Hollis, Oklahoma, the latter part of August during which time his pulpit was supplied by Albert McClellan, Director of Publications, Executive Committee, SBC, August 19 and Chaplain Fred Bell of Mid State Baptist Hospital August 26.

Insurance Need

Whenever a parsonage burns down; everybody, including the non-members, asks if it was insured.

In a 112-page study of 1,171 parsonages located in 47 different states, it was found that only 61.3 per cent of these parsonages were adequately insured. This study is being distributed by the Rural Church Department, Drew Seminary, Madison, New Jersey.

This matter of insurance varies greatly among denominations. All of the Southern Baptist parsonages included in the study were insured. The Evangelical United Brethren, the Methodist, and the Reformed Church in America had insurance on 97 per cent of their parsonages. The Church of the Nazarene and the Church of the Brethren no doubt will be emphasizing this matter more, because 10 per cent of their parsonages had no insurance at all.

In 37 cases included in this study the pastors did not know whether or not their parsonage had any insurance.

These 1,171 parsonages were all rural, often where there is no water system nor adequate fire protection. In such cases there is greater need for insurance.

"Although we are yet a mission," writes J. H. Smothers, pastor of Eastland Heights Mission, Springfield, "we operate on a budget of nearly \$6,000 to which we subscribe. It is possible we could 'go alone' were it not for a little indebtedness on the parsonium. Our average attendance for the last year was 111 with an average of about 40 in the Training Union. Recently one of our members surrendered to preach and will enter the Mountain Preachers' School at Pineville, Ky., in September. Mr. Coulter has a wife and two children. He is a very promising preacher. The Mission is glad to send him out. In addition to this we have a young lady, Miss Emogene Davis, in school at Harrison-Chilhowee Academy. To keep Miss Davis in school is going to be a challenge to our people. We are a Mission doing a missionary work."

Dr. Richard N. Owen, Editor

BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR

Nashville, Tennessee

Promotion Day is the climax of the year's work in the Sunday school. Please urge, through your paper, all Sunday school teachers to seek to win to Christ and the church every lost person in their classes before Promotion Day September thirtieth.

T. L. Holcomb

Jerome O. Williams

Baptist Sunday School Board



Woman's Missionary Union

MRS. M. K. COBBLE, President
MISS LAURA FRANCES SNOW
Young People's Secretary

MISS MARY NORTHINGTON, Executive Sec'y Treas.
MRS. DOUGLAS GINN
Office Secretary

MISSION STUDY

Many requests have come for a mission study book on State Missions. We are sorry but no book was written for our study this year. We suggest the following books: Soul Winning in Your Community, Hathaway, price 30c; Partnership with Christ, Conrad, price 40c; Stewardship in the Life of Women, Wallace, price 75c; How to Pray, Torry, price 35c; Pray Ye, Tyler, price 50c.

Order all books from your Baptist Book Store. The W. M. U. does not sell books and your order is delayed when you send it to us.

The Latin American series will soon be ready for your use for the Foreign Mission study.

Priority of State Missions

If you need extra help for your state mission program you can secure it by writing to Rev. L. G. Frey, 149 Sixth Ave., North, Nashville, asking for a copy of "Priority of State Missions" by Dr. C. W. Pope.

This is not a new book but much of the information can be used on your program. It is free. Write Brother Frey today.

The Special Issue

Did you save the special issue of the BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR for fresh information on our State Mission program? Why not make a poster using some of the pictures to advertise your day of prayer September 26th?

Guide Books Are Here

The 1951-52 Guide Books are off the Press. Price 25c a dozen or \$2.00 a hundred from Tennessee W. M. U. 149 6th Ave., North, Nashville.

Thanks From Mrs. Parker

Because Harriett Hale Parker was sailing for Japan, our W. M. U. Board voted to send her a W. M. U. pin. Harriett has been

in active W. M. U. work since Sunbeam days. She recently graduated from Southwestern Seminary and is sailing with her husband for Japan. Her home church is Rocky Point in Nolachucky Association. She writes: "My heart was deeply touched when I received the W. M. U. pin from the Tennessee women. It was such a lovely gift and one that I can treasure for a long time to come. I pray that my work in Japan may exemplify all that the W. M. U. stands for.

"We cover your prayers as we go and for all the work in Japan. May the Lord bless you and keep you in good health. You have been a great blessing to me and to all Tennessee women."

* * *

R. A. Supplies

Order from W. M. U. 149 Sixth Ave., North, Nashville. R. A. Beanie—35c.

R. A. Tea Shirt, gold and white—\$1.00. Boys large, medium, small; men, large.

R. A. Jackets, blue with gold lettering, men small and medium, \$5.00. Why not order a supply for your R. A. leaders?

* * *

A Song to Sing

Through the Tithe. (Tune "To the Work")
Through the tithe, through the tithe, let us
pledge one by one
That we'll do what our Christ said "Ye ought
to have done"
With the joy of salvation enlightening the
way
Let us bring in our tithes on the Lord's
Holy Day.

CHORUS

Bring the tithes: Bring the tithes: Bring the
tithes: Bring the tithes:
Let us pledge, let us pay our tithes until the
Kingdom comes.

—Mrs. Lee Stephens, Texas

Oregon Church Receives Gift

NORTH BEND, Oregon—(BP)—The newly organized North Bend Baptist Church was presented a silver communion service recently by a neighboring church, according to R. E. Milam, executive secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Oregon-Washington. The Coos Bay Baptist Church, donors of the gift, are affiliated with the American Baptist Convention.

Dr. and Mrs. William Skinner, Southern Baptist missionary appointees for Paraguay, have completed their language studies in San Jose, Costa Rica, and are now at 2706 Westwood Avenue, Nashville. They will sail for their field of service on October 18.

East Chattanooga Honors New Pastor and Family

Pastor W. Newell Bynum, Mrs. Bynum and sons, Joe and George, were recently honored with a reception by East Chattanooga Baptist church. Mr. Bynum took up his duties as new pastor with this church in the early summer coming from Second church, Chattanooga, where he had been pastor since May, 1949. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bynum are natives of Alabama, and received their education in that state. Mr. Bynum is a graduate of Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky. While in school he was pastor of churches in Alabama and Kentucky and had a pastorate in Evansville, Indiana, before coming to Chattanooga.

The *Elizabethton Star* in its leading editorial of August 21 carried a high tribute to the life and ministry of William C. Taggart, Jr., who resigned as pastor of First church, Elizabethton, August 5, which place he had served since October 1946. Recounting Mr. Taggart's outstanding service as a chaplain in the Air Force and his abilities as a writer whose articles have appeared in such national periodicals as *The American Magazine* the *Star's* editorial commended his vision and consecrated activity on behalf of the church he served and the community. Approximately 485 new members have been received into the church, 281 by baptism, during Mr. Taggart's pastorate. "The people, those in his church and others, viewed him as a worthwhile citizen of this city. He was not inclined to 'go off the deep end' in any undertaking, but he took his responsibility as a citizen as seriously as he did his ministry." Paying tribute to Mrs. Taggart also for all her work while in Elizabethton the article concluded, "This city will miss them."

Ralph DeBord reports that the Mulberry Gap church, Tip Parker, pastor, has had its greatest Vacation Bible school, with 127 daily average attendance. Brother Parker was principal. A W. M. S. was organized August 19 in this church with a large attendance.

Mr. Effert Snodderly who was licensed to preach the gospel by First church, Lenoir City, July 15, has enrolled at Harrison-Chilhowee to better prepare himself for the ministry. Pastor J. E. Ledbetter writes "We commend him highly as a faithful Christian and loyal member of our church. He has also served as an active deacon for about six years."

Pastor H. B. Ford of Rogersville, First church, is preaching in revival services at Sneedville where Ralph BeDord is pastor.

Miss Virginia Terry, Southern Baptist missionary appointee for Brazil, has reached her field of service and may be addressed at Caixa 320, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Miss Terry is a native of Tennessee.

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YOUTH WEEK

Reports of 1951 observances of Youth Week have been received from these churches:

Antioch church, R.F.D. 6, Humboldt

Atkins church, R.F.D. 1, Corryton

Blue Springs church, R.F.D. 1, Rutledge

Cleveland, North Cleveland church

Columbia, First church

Cookeville, First church

Dyersburg, First church

Elizabethton, Big Spring church

Fountain City, First church

Hartsville, First church

Heiskell, Bishopville church

Hohenwald, First church

Kingsport, Litz Manor church

Knoxville, Inskip church

Knoxville, Washington Pike church

Lebanon, First church

Loudon, First church

Martin, Northwestern church

Maryville, Broadway church

Maryville, Everett Hills church

Memphis, Temple church

Murfreesboro, First church

Nashville, Immanuel church

Nashville, Inglewood church

Nashville, North End church

Newport, Second church

Oak Grove church, R.F.D. 1, Benton

Oak Ridge, Robertsville church

Oliver Springs, First church

Persia, Persia church

Petersburg, First church

Philadelphia church, R.F.D. 1, Waynesboro

Pleasant Hill church, R.F.D. 1, Orlinda

Pulaski, First church

Shelbyville, First church

Smith Springs church

Tullahoma, First church

Walnut Hills church, Bells

Quotations from these reports:

"It was truly wonderful to see how beautifully and devotedly these young people of our church carried on."—Mrs. Grace Washam, Adkins church.

"Much talent was discovered and the entire church was amazed by the active part the youth took in this week. It is a new day in our church and one we have been needing for a long time."—David Roddy, Murfreesboro, First church.

"Youth Week brought new experiences and new joys to our young people with a feeling in their hearts that they were not only being honored by the church, but that they were as never before a part of the church."—Mrs. L. D. Dickens, Nashville, North End church.

"I think it means more to our church than any other activity we have for our young people."—Rev. C. V. McCoig, Newport, Second church.

"Youth Week was a fruitful effort in consecration and enlistment for our young people. We took our Youth Week pastor to the high school and introduced him along with the Youth Week officers who were students in the high school. This seemed to make a fine impression upon the other students. A permanent youth committee is being organized to evaluate youth problems and to make suggestions from time to time as to how the young people can better serve the church as well as how the church may better serve the young people."—Dr. J. Clark Hensley, Pulaski, First church.

"It is one of the best ways of getting young people interested in church work."—Clint Morgan, Loudon, First Church.

(We regret lack of space prevents us from using more reports from Youth Week.)

Send the report of your Youth Week to the state Training Union Office, 149 Sixth Avenue, North, Nashville 3, Tennessee.

Baptist Institutions Share in Estate

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (BP)—Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville was notified recently that it will share with two other Kentucky institutions the \$157,000 estate of the late Dr. George W. Threlkeld, a retired Louisville surgeon.

The institutions to share in the estate are the Kentucky Baptist Children's Home in Glendale and the Masonic Widow and Orphans' Home. Dr. Threlkeld was formerly a surgeon for the Veterans Administration.

According to seminary authorities, the executive committee will determine the use of the receipts but it will probably be used to help needy students attend the seminary.

Tennesseans having Southern Baptist relatives and friends in Rockford, Illinois, are asked to send names and addresses of these to A. G. Rednour, 229 Mason St., Calumet City, Illinois. Brother Rednour under auspices of the Department of Evangelism and Missions of the Illinois Baptist State Convention is beginning a new work in the city of Rockford. Many Southern Baptists are now living in this "largest tool manufacturing city in the world."

Dr. John A. Held Dies

DALLAS, Tex.—(BP)—Dr. John A. Held, 82, founder and editor of the *Gulf Coast Baptist*, regional publication of Houston, died recently at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ernest A. Johnson of Waco. Dr. Held formerly represented the state Mission Board in its ministry to foreign language groups in Texas. He was born in Austria and came to America in 1883. He was a graduate of Baylor University and of Mississippi College.

Ridgecrest Camp Tops Enrolment

RIDGECREST, N. C.—(BP)—Camp Ridgecrest for Boys operating ten weeks this summer had the largest enrolment in history, according to Dr. Perry Morgan, business manager, and George W. Pickering, director. A total of 220 boys were enrolled in the two five-week periods.

Thirty-five of the boys were not Christians when they came to the camp. All but four of these were converted.

Correction please: Brother Ed Lee former pastor at Decherd, is now pastor of the Missionary Baptist church, Harvey, Illinois, rather than First Baptist church, Harvey, Illinois as previously reported. The latter church is affiliated with the American Baptist Convention, the former with the Southern Baptist Convention. Pastor Lee lives at 15304 Lexington Ave., and his church is located at 15316 Center Ave., Harvey, Illinois.



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No. 119 RL—With words of Christ in red. Both moderately priced.

No. 124B for individual gift or presentation—Blue genuine leather; flexible, overlapping covers; round corners; blue under gold edges. No. 125M—Maroon; red under gold edges.

No. 123—Black; amber under gold edges.

Ask for **National Bibles** at your bookstore
BELOVED KING JAMES VERSION

West Tennessee NEWS

by EDWIN E. DEUSNER, Lexington

First church, Ridgely, Joe Harris, pastor, had a revival August 5-12, with Pastor S. R. Woodson, First church, Columbus, Miss., doing the preaching, and J. Roy Bethune, minister of music at First church, Cookeville, leading the singing. There were 9 additions to the church. The church is completing a new parsonage and an annex to the Sunday school building. The pastor's home is a four bedroom brick veneer structure and will be heated by electricity. The cost of the improvements amounts to \$20,000. Pastor Harris observed his first anniversary at Ridgely on August 1.

Pastor Paul A. Wieland, First church, Trenton, supplied the pulpit of Union Avenue church, Memphis, on August 19 while Pastor J. G. Hughes was on vacation.

While Pastor and Mrs. Waif Hamilton, North Jackson church, were on vacation the pulpit was supplied on August 26 by Brother J. G. Wise. Part of the vacation was spent at Ridgecrest.

The annual Training Union School for Shelby association will be held at Bellevue church, Memphis, the week of September 10.

Pastor King Thetford and Fowlkes church, Dyer association, were assisted in a revival the week of August 19 by Pastor R. C. Cannon, Merton Avenue church, Memphis.

Hillcrest Avenue church, Dyersburg, R. H. Dills, pastor, sponsored a tent revival in Mill Village the week of August 19. John Boon led the singing, and Pastor Dills and I. J. Baker alternated in the preaching. Pastor Waif Hamilton, North Jackson church, will assist Hillcrest Avenue in a revival beginning September 23.

Pastor L. H. Hatcher welcomed his 99th new member at McKenzie on August 12 and is now searching for No. 100.

Pastor W. Fred Kendall will observe his sixth anniversary as the under-shepherd at First church, Jackson, on August 26. Your scribe will begin his seventh year as pastor of First church, Lexington, on September 9.

R. T. Rushing, a charter member of Poplar Heights church, Jackson, passed away August 18 at the age of 69. He was the father of Miss Hortense Rushing, who has long been identified with W.M.U. and V.B.S. work in West Tennessee. Brother Rushing was a real friend to preachers. We remember the fellowship we enjoyed in his home during two revivals at Poplar Heights—1934 and 1935—during the pastorate of L. G. Frey.

Pastor W. F. Carlton, Marked Tree, Ark., was with Cloverport church, near Bolivar, in a revival recently. He sends us an interesting program of Trinity association, of which he is moderator. It meets September 11 and 12, with the first day's meeting at Marked Tree and the second day at Weiner church.

W. B. Oakley, Paradise, La., did the preaching for a revival at Zion church, near Brownsville, the week of August 19.

While Pastor Walter M. Martin was assisting Laneview church, near Trenton, in a revival, the Antioch pulpit was supplied by Bill Campbell, of Jackson, on August 19.

First church, Huntingdon, Jerry L. Glisson, pastor, had "Youth for Christ Weekend" August 24-26. All of the places of leadership in the churches were manned by young people. Services were held each night

William Young Goes to Texas

BEAUMONT, Tex.—(BP)—William E. (Bill) Young, for several years assistant pastor at Temple Baptist Church, Memphis, Tennessee, has begun his new duties as director of activities of the Calder Baptist Church of Beaumont. He is a native of Kentucky and has studied at Chicago Musical College. Mrs. Young is a Texan and a graduate of Howard-Payne College at Brownwood.

WICHITA, Kan.—(BP)—Two Kansas Southern Baptist churches suffered heavy damage during the recent Missouri River floods. The other Baptist churches of the state have set a goal of \$4,000 to help them repair their buildings and continue their work, according to N. J. Westmoreland, state mission secretary. The churches are located at Florence and Osawatomie, Kansas.

with Pastor Glisson speaking on "Surrender to Christ in Salvation" on Friday night; "Surrender to Christ in Consecration" on Saturday night; "Surrender to Christ in Service" on Sunday morning; and "Surrender to Christ in Life" on Sunday night.

Pastor O. E. Turner, First church, Paris, represented the Education Commission of the Tennessee Baptist Convention at Ridgecrest the week of August 19. He attended a southwide meeting of the College Association of Baptist Teachers of Religion.

Revival services August 5-15 were led at Spring Hill church 10 miles west of Trenton, where Bob Benson is pastor, by D. D. Smothers of Fayetteville with great success. I. H. Roberts reports "Much good was done. There were 8 additions to the church and for the past three or four months there has been a large increase in the Sunday school attendance."



Pastor Jerold Palmer, Jr., is shown breaking ground for the pastor's new home of Bethel church, near Humboldt. Others on the building committee are Herndon McLeary, J. W. Todd, Alex Kyles and Howard Blurton.

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ATTENDANCES AND ADDITIONS TO THE CHURCHES SUNDAY, AUGUST 26

Church	Sunday School	Training Union	Additions	Church	Sunday School	Training Union	Additions
Alamo	232	52	1	First	739	91	1
Athens, Antioch	112			Inskip	434	132	2
East	500	130		Lincoln Park	651	174	
First	464	163		Sevier Heights	495	183	2
West End Mission	76	37		Washington Pike	270	87	1
Calhoun	128	56		LaFollette, First	324	94	5
Clearwater	75	30		Main	274	81	
Coghill	93	65		Mission	50	13	
Cotton Port	98	80		Lebanon, Cedar Grove	107	63	
Eastanalle	63	10		Fairview	168	87	
Englewood	148	45		Immanuel	134	70	2
Etowah, East	90	30		New Middleton	171	64	12
Etowah, First	321	60		Rocky Grove	34		
Etowah, North	282	102	1	Lenoir City, First	378	122	1
Good Springs	122	58	2	First Avenue	189	72	
Idlewild	82	54	2	Kingston Pike	26		
Lake View	93	92	2	Nelson Street Mission	34		
McMahan Calvary	92		4	Lewisburg, First	507	159	
Mt. Harmony No. 1	101	65		Lexington, First	254	48	
New Hope	71	49	2	Madison, Madison Heights	144	78	1
New Zion	103	62		Maryville, Broadway	444	171	
Niota, East	136	64		Everett Hills	361	167	2
Union, McMinn	42			First	853	261	1
West View	74	50		Maynardville	101		
Rocky Mount	62	35		Medina	203	93	
Niota, First	130	43		Antioch	258	132	
Riceville	134	56	1	Memphis, Bellevue	2236	893	16
Rodgers Creek	32	19		Central Avenue	801	284	
Union Grove	120	71		Highland Heights	982	466	1
Wild Wood	50			Levi	131	77	
Zion Hill	62			Parkway	462	272	
Auburntown, Auburn	143	93	1	Shirley Park	313	125	4
Bemis, Herron Chapel	250	76	1	Southland	151	70	
Bristol, Calvary	379	125		Speedway Terrace	815	160	1
Camden, First	240	64	12	Temple	1299	288	1
Carthage, First	203	60		Union Avenue	1073	314	3
Charleston	75	14		Milan, Latham Chapel	93	47	
Chattanooga, Avondale	650	175	3	Morristown, First	535	120	
Concord	265	81		Morrison, Wilson Chapel	65	70	22
First	923	258		Buffalo Trail	131	55	9
Highland Park	3127	750	20	Murfreesboro, First	478	93	
Red Bank	658	204	2	Barfield	81	83	
Cleveland, Big Spring	285	164		Walnut Street Mission	44		
Calvary	178	104		Mt. Herman	159	78	
First	459	134		Powell's Chapel	137	98	
Lebanon	123	48		Taylor's Chapel	86	52	1
Rutledge Memorial	82	46	1	Third	184	69	
Clinton, First	413	92		Westvue	431	117	1
Columbia, First	400	128	32	Whitsett Chapel	80	71	
Second	163	116	1	Nashville, Belmont Heights	957	247	
Cookeville, West View	185	76		Bordeaux	184	50	9
Cornersville, First	116	79	1	Eastland	616	108	
Corryton, Fairview	143	73		First	1198	287	6
Cowan	198	55		Grace	723	220	1
Crossville, First	195	77		Inglewood	976	202	26
Dyersburg, Calvary Hill	167	116	8	Due West	71	34	
First	591	235	2	State School	22		
Elizabethton, First	546	139	3	Westwood	121	57	2
Siam	209	184		Woodmont	368	143	
Erwin, Ninth Street	245	131		Woodmont Center	123	76	
Fountain City, Central	879		2	Oak Ridge, Highland View	291	70	
Hines Valley Mission	58			Robertsville	330	83	
First	329	123	1	Paris, First	95	17	
Smithwood	481	183	2	Philadelphia	179	30	
Fowlkes	216	156	15	Portland, First	252	88	2
Friendship, First	138	56		Pulaski, First	294	92	
Gallatin, First	400	121	1	Rockwood, First	285	118	
Gladeville	112	37		Rogersville, Hennard's Chapel	155	127	2
Grand Junction, First	157	55		Rutledge	108	48	
Harriman, South	293	128	2	Oakland	147	86	1
Trenton Street	423	112		Savannah, First	345	131	32
Hohenwald, First	106	74	3	Pickwick Road	57		
Humboldt, Antioch	536	153		Shelbyville, El Bethel	113	49	
Jackson, Calvary	501	137	2	Sneedville, First	72	45	
First	744	106	2	Soddy, Oak Street	183	72	
North	267	108		Stantonville, West Shiloh	180	112	
West Jackson	688	202		Tullahoma, First	260	86	
Jefferson City, Northside	216			Union City, First	568	101	1
Kingsport, First	631	189		Watertown, Round Lick	153	88	
Fort Robinson	152	112	10	Winchester, First	345	136	
Glenwood	276	107					
Lynn Garden	330	104	1				
Knoxville, Alice Bell	128	55					
Arlington	450	108	6				
Bell Avenue	736	285					
Broadway	1240	383	1				
Fifth Avenue	798	230					

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Matilda: "It's only 6 o'clock and I told you to come after dinner."

Arthur: "That's what I came after."

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"Every Sunday you go fishing," she complained, "and you know I don't like fish."

"Well," said he, "I catch as few as possible, don't I?"

Asker: "Would you be afraid to hunt grizzly bears with a club?"

Teller: "Not if there were enough members in the club."

"There's the lightweight champion of our village," remarked the talkative native to a newcomer.

"Pugilist, eh?"

"Nope—the village butcher."

Passenger: "You know, it really takes a lot of courage for me to get in this plane. I was almost killed twice in a plane."

Bored Pilot: "Once would have been enough."

Maude: "What a beautiful new gown Helen is wearing. Says it's imported, doesn't she?"

Marie: "Not exactly in those words. It's her last season's dress. The dressmaker has turned it inside out, and now she says it is from the other side."

The barefoot young man stood before the grizzled mountaineer.

"Mr. Burbidge," he stammered, "I've come hyar to ask yer daughter's hand."

"Can't allow sech thing," drawled the mountaineer. "Ither yer takes the whole gal or none."

A Boy Scout found an envelope containing tickets. The envelope bore a name and address, and the boy, accompanied by his younger brother, went there at once.

On accepting the tickets, the rightful owner thanked the boy and offered him a dollar.

"Sorry, I'm a Scout," said the boy. "This is my good deed for the day."

The man was on the point of returning the bill to his wallet when the Scout went on: "But my little brother here isn't."

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Urge Corporations Give 5 per cent For Religious, Charitable Purpose

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(RNS)—America's large corporations are urged to contribute a full five per cent of their income to religious, charitable, and educational purposes in a report by two eminent business economists released here.

Titled "The Five Percent," the report has been published by the National Planning Association, a private research organization. Its authors are Beardsley Ruml and Theodore Geiger.

The report points out that business corporations are allowed to deduct up to five per cent of their annual income from the federal corporation income tax if it is contributed for charitable purposes.

In 1939, the economists declare, management had to contribute five dollars in order to get one dollar back in tax credit. But in 1951, if the corporation gets into the excess profits bracket, four dollars in contributions net three dollars in tax reduction.

In short, the actual cost to the corporation would be only 25 cents on the dollar, since 75 per cent of its highest bracket income will be taken by taxes, anyway.

The authors state that corporations will

benefit from contributions to religious, educational, or charitable endeavors.

"Every American business, large or small, manufacturing or retailing, commercial or financial, benefits directly and indirectly from increased human knowledge, the elimination of sickness and disease, and relief of poverty and personal distress," they write.

"A dollar wisely and soundly invested in worthwhile educational, scientific, and welfare activities comes back many fold over the longer term. Expenditures which contribute to these ends are neither an unnecessary burden nor a tiresome obligation. Like investment in new plants and equipment, they more than repay their cost in the future and can be among the most productive and remunerative forms of expenditure."

Corporations cited for their pioneering efforts in the use of a full five per cent of their income every year for charitable work include Sears, Roebuck and Co., Ford Motor Company, Bulova Watch Company, and R. H. Macy and Co.

H. Christian Sonne, chairman of the National Planning Association, termed the report one of the most challenging that the

research organization has ever laid before American business.

He said that the need of eleemosynary organizations for assistance has never been greater than in the present inflationary period and warned that unless private activity in the field of education and welfare is preserved, it will be necessary for the government to take over more functions.

Writers' Awards Announced From Ridgecrest

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (BP)—Twelve Baptist authors received fourteen awards in a national writers workshop competition conducted recently by the Baptist Sunday School Board.

Winners in the short story division, judged by J. Wesley Ingles, fiction workshop leader, are: Miss Mabel King Beeker, Nashville, first; Miss Harriet Hill, Kansas City, Mo., second; Mrs. Mary Pearson Goodhue, Sheffield, Ala., third.

Only a first place winner, Miss Florence Pedigo Jansson, Arlington, Va., was named in the juvenile short story division, also judged by Dr. Ingles. Dr. Ingles is professor of English at the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

Leader of the nonfiction workshop, Walter S. Campbell, professor of English at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, selected the following to receive awards in that field:

Feature article: Rev. Edwin R. Andrews, Townsend, Va., first; Mrs. Carl J. Chaney, Lebanon, second; Miss Lucy Gray Kendall, Nashville, third.

Editorial: Miss Jansson, winner in the juvenile short story division, first; J. Dan Williams, Shepherdsville, Ky., second; Mrs. O. R. LeBeau, Arlington, Va., third.

Interpretative article: Mrs. Ben R. Bradley, Kennedy, Texas, first.

Inspirational article: Mrs. J. E. Lambdin, Nashville, first; Mrs. Warner Earl Fusselle, Lynchburg, Va., second; Miss Jansson, Arlington, Va., third.

All winning manuscripts became the property of the Sunday School Board for first publishing rights.

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—John Ruskin.*



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Porter Routh Reports . . .

Baptist Highlights

. . . Oklahoma's Falls Creek Assembly registered 20,465 for a new record. More than 13,000 attended Sunday school classes on Sunday.

. . . C. C. Warren, Charlotte, N. C., pastor, has assured a North Carolina group that he would give "serious and prayerful" consideration to making the race for governor of that state if he is "drafted," according to RNS.

. . . Bethel Woman's College in Kentucky will open its doors to men this year.

. . . The Southside Baptist Church of Spartanburg, S. C., has had some response to the invitation for 186 consecutive services, including Sunday night and Wednesday night services. There have been 850 additions in 574 days under the leadership of Pastor John E. Huss.

. . . W. Landon Miller has resigned at Brookhaven, Miss., to accept the First Church, Sherman, Texas. The Brookhaven church reported 1718 new members during the four years Dr. Miller served as pastor.

. . . The Jewish Department of the Home Mission Board will promote Southwide Jewish Fellowship Week, November 5-11. Pastors will be asked to invite and preach a special message to Jewish people on November 11. Frank Halbeck is secretary.

. . . The 22 churches in the Bethel Baptist Association in Nigeria report 537 conversions in a recent simultaneous revival campaign.

. . . The number of Southern Baptist churches with more than 1,000 members has increased from 166 in 1923 to 1019 in 1950.

. . . The North Carolina "Committee of 19" has proposed that the North Carolina Baptist Orphanage be put in the Cooperative Program, and that "Charity and Children" be merged eventually with the *Biblical Recorder*.

In the World of Religion

. . . The Red Cross has revised its fundraising plans to let chapters join in community industrial drives where only one fund drive a year is allowed.

. . . The Japanese Bible Society reports that 10 million Scriptures have been placed in Japanese hands since the end of World War II.

. . . Chinese Communists have jailed a large number of Catholic missionaries.

. . . Nearly 3,000 laymen from 40 states attended the second annual laymen's retreat of the Disciples of Christ in Bethany, W. Va.

. . . The Cathedral Films is planning a 12-chapter film serial on the life of Jesus. It will be produced in color at a cost of \$500,000.

. . . The Third World Conference of Christ Youth will meet at Travancore, India, in December, 1952.

Facts of Interest

. . . Per capita income in the United States (total income divided by total population) was \$1,436 for the United States in 1950, 9 per cent above the 1949 average of \$1,320. The Mississippi average was \$698. In the decade from 1940 to 1950, the nation's income expanded from \$76 billion to \$217 billion. The largest relative increase occurred in the Southwest, 257 per cent.

Doctors Accompany Walkers To Africa—Via Station Wagon

DALLAS, Tex.—(BP)—When Dr. and Mrs. Jack Earl Walker, recently appointed

to Nigeria, Africa, by the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, leave this fall, they will take with them twenty of Dr. Walker's co-physicians on the staff of Baylor Hospital in Dallas—in the form of a new station wagon.

The doctors found an opportune time to surprise Dr. Walker with their gift—right after he had taken their old car to a service station for a complete checking. The Walkers wanted to be sure they would have no car trouble in Nigeria.

Graduates of Baylor University and former students at Southern Seminary and the W. M. U. Training School in Louisville, the Walkers have both been employed at Baylor Hospital for several years. Dr. Walker worked in the hospital laboratories before he took his medical training and has recently completed his internship there. Mrs. Walker has been a member of the business office staff for several years.

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