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LIVINGSTON JOHNSON, *Editor*

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What Shall The Foreign Mission Board Do?



Some months ago we said to the denomination that if our income was not increased, we should be compelled to take drastic steps toward reducing our work abroad. That work cannot be cared for as it is at present laid out on the amount we are now receiving.

We are sorry to have to point out that our receipts for the year closing April 30th, fell \$206,000.00 below the amount we received last year. This fact adds distressing emphasis to what we have said before. We cannot maintain our present work on what Southern Baptists are providing for it.

In faithfulness to the work abroad and to the denomination which fosters it, we now call attention to the fact that we shall deal with the matter of appropriations at the meeting of our Board to be held next October. At that time we shall base our action upon the best interpretation we can make of the manifestation of interest shown by Southern Baptists towards our Board's work abroad. If Southern Baptists wish their foreign mission activities maintained as now projected, they must demonstrate this in a tangible way before October 1st.

This is far from being a threat, it is a most heart-breaking appeal in behalf of our distressed foreign mission work. We know that further serious reductions in appropriations cannot be made without bringing injury. We beg Southern Baptists to prevent this. We know also that Southern Baptists love their foreign mission cause, and we tell them now of its peril in the hope that they will save it. Indeed, they ought to hold it intact, and even set it on its way to wider endeavor. In October the Board must act. With the fear of God in our hearts let us all remember this. What shall the Foreign Mission Board do? Only Southern Baptists can answer that question.

L. HOWARD JENKINS
SOLON B. COUSINS
JOSHUA LEVERING
J. M. KESTER,

W. THORBURN CLARK
HILL MONTAGUE
H. M. FUGATE
Administrative Committee

R. E. GAINES, *President*
T. B. RAY, *Executive Secretary*
W. EUGENE SALLEE, *Home Secretary*

News Notes

....The twenty-first session of the State B. Y. P. U. Convention will meet at Mars Hill, June 24-26.

....Dr. William Russell Owen, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Asheville, will make two addresses on the program at Mars Hill Convention.

....Dr. B. A. Bowers, pastor First Baptist Church, Gastonia, is scheduled to address the convention at Mars Hill on Thursday, June 26.

....The president of W. C. T. C., Cullowhee, Dr. H. T. Hunter, will bring a message to the young people at Mars Hill on the subject, "The Social Life as a Means to Christian Growth."

....Dr. Kyle M. Yates, Professor of Old Testament Interpretation of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., will speak at the sunrise service and conduct a conference at the B. Y. P. U. Convention.

....So many brethren who are attending the Preachers' School at Meredith have dropped into the office that we dare not give a list of their names lest we might overlook some. We are always glad to see the brethren, and more so since we have been cut off from the outside world for some time.

....Correspondents will please note the following changes in addresses: Revs. J. F. Colston from Elizabeth City to South Mills; A. J. Nielson from Hendersonville to Fletcher; J. H. Moore from Durham to Rocky Mount; H. L. Barnes from Cooleemee to Mt. Holly.

....The Wake Forest Annual this year is dedicated to Dr. James W. Lynch in the following words: "Dedication to James W. Lynch, M.A., D.D. Scholarly, Cultured, Orator, Peer Among Ministers, Fearless, Unexcelled Teacher, Christian Gentleman. For thirty years a servant of Wake Forest College as Pastor, Chaplain, Trustee, Confidential Financial Agent, Teacher."

....The report of the Foreign Mission Board shows total receipts for May \$3,176.70 as against \$11,183.41 for the same month last year. North Carolina gave a total this year in May of \$335.38, while the total last year was \$286.10. We are sorry indeed to see this dropping off on the first month of the conventional year, but sincerely hope the loss is only temporary and that we shall gain it back.

....The Herald, the church paper of the First Baptist Church, Ft. Worth, Arkansas, has come to this office. On the front page is an excellent cut of the pastor, Rev. B. V. Ferguson and a tribute to him by the church. He has been pastor of the church fourteen years and has led them in a great way. This church is now one of the strongest churches in Arkansas. Brother Ferguson is a North Carolinian and a graduate of Wake Forest College.

....The Preachers' School at Meredith College will close tomorrow. While the attendance was not so large as for the past several years owing to the fact that the Board of Missions did not have the funds to contribute to the expense of one representative from each association, and to the scarcity of funds among our pastors, there was a splendid group present this year. The lectures were up to the best that we have had. The principal speakers were: Drs. Cullom, Carver, Robertson, McGlothlin, Maddry and Freeman. Among our pastors who spoke in the meeting this year were Grice of Asheville, Potent of Raleigh, Snyder of Fayetteville, Collins of Durham, Fountain of Weldon, Kester of Wilmington, Easley of Wake Forest, Gardner of Dunn, Ayers of Forest City, Templeman of Winston-Salem, Kinche-

loe of Rocky Mount, Stimson of Southern Pines, Olive of Chapel Hill, Williams of Charlotte, Morgan of Smithfield, and Goode of Scotland Neck. Any North Carolina Baptist noting this group of pastors will know that every preacher who failed to attend this school is the loser. And every preacher who sees the list of visiting speakers will also know that there is another great loss to those who failed to hear these addresses. The meeting was of great value to the pastors and will prove of inestimable benefit to our churches in their work.

....State B. Y. P. U. President, Charles B. Howard, will use for his topic, "A Goal of Excellence" for the message he will bring to the State B. Y. P. U. Convention on Tuesday, June 24, at Mars Hill.

....On Tuesday, June 10, at high noon, Mr. James H. Anderson, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mrs. Janie Cree Bose, of Louisville, Ky., were married by Dr. John R. Sampey at the home of the bride's father, in the presence of her immediate family and two or three friends as witnesses. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson expect to sail for Europe on June 19. Baptists throughout the South will follow these noble Christian workers with love and best wishes.

....Rev. C. E. Edwards has moved from Cambria, Virginia, to Buies Creek, N. C. Brother Edwards' expressed purpose is to educate his children, and he feels that Campbell College is the best place to do that. Some good church, or churches, wishing a pastor will do well to correspond with him at that place. We are glad to have Brother Edwards back home after a number of years in Virginia.

....On Monday night of last week the Charles English Family gave a program at the Preachers' School at Meredith College. Their music was with four-in-hand bells, musical glasses and autoharp. The large number of preachers present were very much pleased with the program. The pictures shown were all Christian in their presentation, being closely connected with the life of Christ.

....The new president of Wingate Junior College, Rev. Coy Muckle, will conduct the series of eight devotionals at Mars Hill, on the B. Y. P. U. program.

....Last Thursday Secretary Maddry delivered an address before the Preachers' School at Meredith College in which he demonstrated before the large number of preachers present the division of moneys received from the Cooperative Program. He had on the platform a person representing each object and taking a dollar and dividing it on the percentage basis distributed it to each object one by one as the funds are distributed in North Carolina and in the Southern Baptist Convention. We think all who were present were impressed by the business manner in which contributions are distributed to the different fields of our endeavor.

....Errata: In the report of the Wake Forest commencement there were two errors that we think it worth while to correct. In writing of Mr. Avera's alumni address the types made us say that Mr. Avera insisted that the campaign for \$250,000 be rigorously pressed. Of course, it should have been vigorously pressed. In the report of Dr. Barbour's sermon in speaking of the tower of a genuinely worth while life the types says "It does not lap up in the night like Jonah's gourd." Of course, it should have been "leap up in the night." As these quotations are credited to visiting speakers we feel it due them to make the corrections. The name of Brother George Norwood, of Goldsboro, was put down as George W. when it should have been George E. By

the way, a brother who attended the alumni meeting says that Tom Avera's speech was one of the high lights of commencement week.

....The secretary of the department of Southern Baptist Student Work, Frank H. Leavell is to speak and lead conferences at the State B. Y. P. U. Convention.

....One of the brightest columns that we read is the department of Mr. E. J. Wicker in the Labor Union. Mr. Wicker is a linotype operator in the Bynum Print Shop. He has a fine sense of humor and his column is very readable. He heads it "Picked Up From the Pie Box."

....Home Coming Day will be observed at Falling Creek Baptist Church the fifth Sunday in June—the 29th. The church is located near Grantham's store twelve miles west of Goldsboro, on 102 State Highway. An interesting program has been prepared and it is hoped that a large number will be present.

....All former members and friends of Severn Baptist Church of Severn, N. C., are earnestly requested to be present on the fourth Sunday of June (June 22, 1930), when the new house of worship will be dedicated. The prayers of the Christian people are begged for, that the church may be really dedicated to God and His work.—Member.

....We are glad to welcome back to North Carolina Pastor G. C. Duncan who for many years has been in the good Commonwealth of Virginia. His present address is Draper, N. C. While he did not get very far over the line we are delighted to have him on this side, and hope he will stay in North Carolina the remainder of his natural life.

....The editor had a little back-set last week, and the doctors are keeping him in bed for a few days. This caused him to miss the preacher's school which was in session last week and part of this. He had looked forward to seeing all the brethren, and especially to hearing Doctors Carver, McGlothlin and Robertson (note that their names are given in alphabetical order) and from the reports that have come of the lectures his regret is deepened.

....J. E. Lambdin, Secretary Department of B. Y. P. U. Work of the South, will conduct conferences and address the B. Y. P. U. meeting at Mars Hill.

....Beginning this summer Wake Forest College may grant degrees to women, according to a regulation authorized Friday by its board of trustees when in annual session here. This marks a departure from previous practice in that heretofore women could register here for degrees only in the schools of law or medicine or in summer sessions to receive credit on teacher's certificates or toward degrees at other institutions. The ultimate effect of the new regulation will be that young women having to discontinue their regular college attendance to teach will now be able to complete in summer the degree requirements at Wake Forest without being compelled, as they were formerly, to attend other institutions. The woman's privilege to register for degrees at Wake Forest applies, however, only to summer school students, the minimum residence requirements being thirty-six weeks. The degree requirements for them will be precisely the same, including work in majors, as are demanded of men in regular sessions. The board of trustees is anxious to infringe in no way upon the prerogatives of Baptist colleges for women, and it is believed that no woman will receive a degree at Wake Forest who could have continued her work at a woman's college during regular winter sessions.—J. L. M.

....Rev. J. A. Duren, for the past several years a professor in the Baptist Bible Institute, at New Orleans, would be glad to consider supply engagements or meetings in North Carolina this summer. He might also be interested in a pastorate in this State. Brother Duren has had several years experience in the pastorate, and holds two master's degrees. Mrs. Duren is an accomplished musician and a good church worker. Pastorless churches, or pastors desiring a supply during their vacation, may reach Brother Duren in care of the Institute.

....Dr. Charles E. Maddry, Secretary of the General Board of North Carolina, is to speak to the young people on Wednesday of their Convention at Mars Hill.

....Rev. R. E. Clarke, who has recently resigned as pastor of the Cheraw Baptist Church to accept a position on the faculty of the John B. Stetson University, Florida, will spend his vacation in this State and can be reached at Pittsboro, N. C., R. 1. He would like to secure supply work during the summer, and any church that needs a supply and is in reach of Pittsboro would do well to communicate with him.

....We closed one of the best meetings at Clinchfield we have had for many years in McDowell County. Brother Charles G. Ellis of Bakersville did the preaching. The meeting was marked with unusual spiritual fervor and was well attended. We are to baptize nineteen candidates. Eleven additions came by letter.—A. A. Walker, pastor.

....Last Sunday morning Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, President of the Southern Baptist Convention, and President of Furman University, Greenville, S. C., preached at the First Baptist Church from the words of Joshua "As for me and my house we will serve Jehovah." Dr. McGlothlin spoke of the challenge of the age in which we live and the tendency of people to take a middle ground, or as near no religious position as possible, and appealed to his hearers to accept the challenge of Joshua and men of his type in all generations who stood four square for the things that count for most. Dr. McGlothlin said that after all has been said each individual is responsible to God for himself and the only way permanently to improve the masses is for each individual to resolve in his heart to dedicate his own life and his best to the service of Jehovah. Should this advice be taken, in a short time the whole trend of human history would be changed. The sermon is calculated, to do great good to all who heard it.

....Last Sunday morning Dr. W. O. Carver, professor of Comparative Religion in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, preached at the Pullen Memorial Church, Raleigh, using as his text "Jesus saith unto him I am the way, the truth and the life; no man cometh unto the Father but by me." Dr. Carver said if Southern Baptists really believed that men need Jesus, as Jesus believed they did, they would be planning to enlarge the work instead of closing down several missions. He said the only hope is Jesus Christ, only through Him can we come to the Father. Sunday night Dr. Carver preached at the First Baptist Church from the text "We go up to Jerusalem." He referred to the fact that some of the disciples asked what they were to get as a result of their work with Him. They had begun to realize that Christ was not intending to set up an earthly kingdom. They said they had left all and followed Him and thought they should receive some reward. Dr. Carver said many people today have the same attitude and have joined the church with the same motive.

....The Executive Secretary of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, Dr. Austin Crouch, Nashville, Tenn., speaks twice and directs a conference at Mars Hill.



DR. CHARLES E. MADDRY,
Raleigh, Speaker on State B. Y. P. U.
Convention Program

THE CRITICAL SITUATION OF THE FOREIGN MISSION BOARD

As the North Carolina member of the Foreign Mission Board, I feel that I should call attention to the very serious situation which confronts our work of foreign missions. I have read the appeal of the Board through its administrative committee, "What Shall the Foreign Mission Board Do?" It distresses me to know that the receipts of the Board fell \$206,000 below the receipts of the previous year. I have just received a copy of the receipts for the month of May and that gives a still worse condition. The Board received from all the States only \$3,810.20 during the month of May, while for the same month last year, the receipts were \$21,271.02. This means that there was a decrease of nearly seventy per cent in receipts. What can the Board do if such continues? There is but one thing it could do, and that is close up its work. The Southern Baptist Convention does not allow it to go into further debt.

The question for us all is this: What can we do to help the great work of foreign mission in these critical days? We must all face our obligation to it. Christ our Lord commanded it. It is thus the will of God for us. Not to do His will is sin. Let us also apply the Golden Rule to the matter. Somebody brought the Gospel to you, and you appreciate it. Somebody else is waiting for you to bring or send the Gospel to them, will you treat them as you are glad somebody treated you? We can proclaim the need of the Gospel and our need of sharing it with all the world. We can pray the Lord of the harvest to help, and He will hear our prayer, and prayer will release spiritual help. And most of us can give more than we are giving. Let us do whatever and all we can in order that the great work may go forward.

J. MARCUS KESTER.

COOPERATIVE PROGRAM A SUCCESS

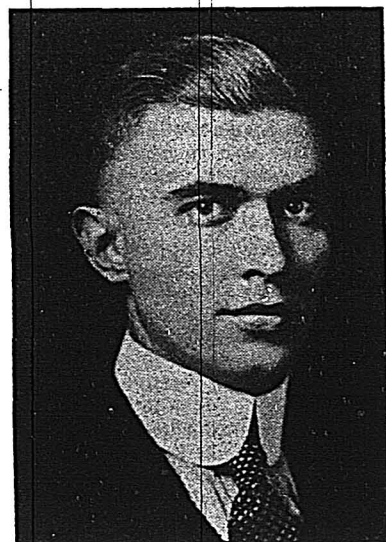
I have read with considerable interest Brother Spainhour's article in the Biblical Recorder on the cooperative program, and while I feel that he is just as sincere in his views on this question as Dr. Maddry or myself, I cannot help but believe that he is wrong.

There has been, of course, some falling off in contributions to the cooperative program since the closing of the Seventy-Five Million Campaign, but that was to be expected. When a store puts on a sale naturally enough its sales during this special effort are larger than before or after the sale closes, however, the Baptists of North Carolina have contributed far larger amounts under the cooperative plan

than ever before with the exception of the Seventy-Five Million Campaign period and that campaign was very largely a debt paying campaign. During that period our churches very largely passed up all building programs though many needed buildings badly. After that campaign closed the building program began and many churches went into this entirely too heavy, which is the principal reason why contributions to the cooperative program have declined somewhat. In other words we have been spending entirely too much money at home and sending entirely too little to spread the Gospel to the uttermost parts of the earth. That has been our trouble here and I believe it is more or less general.

Up until 1919 I am told that the most money our local church ever raised for all objects was about \$600 per annum. About that time we called a pastor at a salary of \$1,500 per annum. The Mission Board for a while paid \$300 towards pastor's salary. We are now paying our pastor \$2,700 and furnishing a home for him. We have paid into the cooperative program approximately \$2,000 per annum for the past three years from all sources, and have twice enlarged our church building, owing approximately \$9,000 on same at this time. Since we adopted the budget system and the cooperative program

work, but on the other hand it should be enlarged from year to year. If the people would pay, not give, the tithe as God has commanded that we do, we would have all the money that we could wisely use in the Lord's work. The great trouble with most of our people is that they can find money for everything else but the Lord's work. Sometime ago our church passed a resolution "That if during the year any member did not make a worthy contribution to the support of our church that such member was automatically suspended" but to my way of thinking we have not applied that resolution as much as we should, although we have suspended some members. Now a lot of people will say that is commercializing the church, but when boiled down to facts it is a question of interest. If a man or woman is really and truly interested in their church, and unless they are they are not Christians and have no place in a church, they will give of their means to the support of the church. Of course a reasonable or worthy contribution from one person would not be worthy for another and this must be given careful consideration. A gift of \$25.00 per year from a man with an income of \$5,000 is not a worthy gift, while on the other hand a gift from some people of \$5.00 is a worthy one. I once heard a preacher



DR. KYLE M. YATES,
Louisville, Ky., Speaker and Conference
Leader on State B. Y. P. U.
Convention Program

WILL YOU HELP ANSWER THE QUESTION RAISED BY THE FOREIGN MISSION BOARD ON PAGE ONE OF THIS ISSUE?

our contributions have gradually increased and the total for all objects for the last three years has averaged approximately \$7,500.00 per annum against the \$600 in 1919. We have around 375 members enrolled, and only about 100 of them contribute with any degree of regularity. We will average about seventy-five envelopes each Sunday, and about \$5.00 in loose collection. In other words the 300 members who do not use the envelopes covering the cooperative plan contribute less than \$300 per annum to our work, the seventy-five who do use the envelopes and the cooperative plan contributing the bulk of our money.

More than that there is nothing compulsory about the cooperative plan of giving. You or I can make our gifts to the cooperative program or we can confine our gifts to any of the objects represented and the money will be so divided. It seems to me that it would be far better to continue this method, and do everything we can to encourage our people to give to the cooperative program if it appeals to them, otherwise to the object of their choice, but the main thing is to get them to give.

I thoroughly agree with Brother Spainhour in regard to going into debt to do God's work, but this situation was brought about very largely through the fact that our organizations were placed on an enlarged scale during the Seventy-Five Million Campaign, and our Boards have hesitated to decrease the work, hoping that funds with which to carry it on would come in. There is really no reason for decreasing our

make this statement and I think it a very true one. "In the final analysis the acid test of a Christian is the measure of his gifts" because as he stated a man or woman gives to those objects in which he or she is interested. No truer statement was ever made it seems to me. No man expects to belong to a lodge unless he pays his dues, and yet we have thousands of members all over North Carolina who never think of giving a dime to the church in which they hold membership; in fact about the only use they have for the church is a place to hold their funerals.

I am sure that you, like myself, want to do what is best for our denomination as a whole, but I honestly believe that if we were to do away with the cooperative program, every member canvas, etc., that our churches would not raise enough money to pay their pastors' salaries. Personally I have always felt that the ideal way to raise money for our Lord's work was to pass the plate and let each person put into the plate what they wished to give without any record whatever being made as to the giver or amount, in other words a real "Free will offering" but try it out and see how much you get. I have for some years been treasurer of my church and I know whereof I speak. Fix it so no one knows how much or little a man gives and seventy-five per cent of them will give as little as they can.

In regard to Dr. Kesler going direct to the churches and never failing to get money I can only say that Dr. Kes-

ler will tell you that he has always failed to get enough to do the work that he would like to do. I was very much surprised recently to learn that the average contribution to our orphanage from all North Carolina Baptists was approximately forty cents per annum. The statement was made that if the Baptists of North Carolina would make an average contribution of one dollar per annum to our orphanage that they could care for every child that was seeking admittance to that noble institution. Personally I think it a crime that we do not give at least that amount to our orphanage. I am told that the Catholics have the only orphanage in the State that has never yet turned a child asking for admittance away, and yet many of our people criticize the Catholics every opportunity they get. Personally I am ashamed of the fact and am doing all that I can to remedy it. Our church has never done anything like what it should have done for our orphanage, possibly due to the fact that the needs there have never been brought to their attention as they should. I am glad to say, however, that we are doing some better now. I am interested in all objects sponsored by our denomination and I give to all of those objects. There are, however, some of them in which I am more deeply interested and some of those are our orphanage and our hospital.

J. P. IPOCK.

WAITING

Those of us who were with Dr. E. Y. Mullins in Raleigh in 1928 when he went down in his work with us and for us there in our School for Preachers will appreciate very keenly this little insight into Mrs. Mullins' soul during those days and hours. An intimate friend of Mrs. Mullins told me that as the telegrams came to her from time to time from Raleigh appraising her of Dr. Mullins' condition she said, "I am not asking anything at all of the Lord. I don't know what to ask, so I am just leaving it all in His hands." We are not surprised, then, that when the end was really come Mrs. Mullins could write about it in such language as this: "The days passed in perfect consciousness with little suffering until there came a restful sleep which grew more and more profound until the Eternal dawn. With the flight of his spirit an illuminating peace descended upon his wife which she hopes will abide until the Eternal dawn comes to her."

All of this reminds me of that beautiful statement in Isaiah 40:31: "They that wait on the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; they shall walk, and not faint."

W. R. CULLOM.

THE HOME BOARD MEETING MAY 28, 1930

By Wm. Harrison, Williams, N. C., Member of the Home Board

At the annual meeting of the Home Mission Board the budget for the year's work was fixed as per the instruction of the Convention on the basis of the cash receipts of the year just closed. The cash receipts were \$407,357.58 Cooperative Program and \$32,397.18 supplemental receipts, making a total of \$439,754.76.

This budget was apportioned as follows:

Independent and Direct Missions.....	\$ 55,000.00
Cuba	50,000.00
Mountain Missions and Schools	8,000.00
El Paso Sanatorium	5,000.00
Mission Study and Publicity	5,000.00
Jewish Work	4,000.00
W. M. U. Field Worker	2,500.00
Panama and Canal Zone	1,200.00
Expenses Southwide W. M. U.	15,000.00
Expenses Baptist Brotherhood of the South	2,280.00
S. B. C. Expense	2,000.00
Administration Salaries, executive and office	12,000.00
Rent	3,420.00
Traveling Expenses	1,500.00
Employees Bond and Audit	1,500.00
Postage, Express, etc.	1,200.00
Taxes	1,000.00
Office Supplies	500.00
Repairs on Property	500.00
Telephone and Telegraph	200.00
Printing	400.00
Extra Help, office	300.00
Incidentals	150.00
For Bonded Indebtedness, Interest and Principal	92,200.00
Notes Payable, Interest and Principal	157,800.00
Attorney's Fee	600.00
Insurance	10,107.75
Expense Annual Board Meeting	1,000.00
Total	\$434,357.75

The Board acting under the instruction of the Convention passed the following resolution:

"Since the Southern Baptist Convention has instructed the Mission Board of the Convention to adopt the calendar year for their current work instead of the Southern Baptist Convention year, we recommend that the above budgets be made operative only for the eight months remaining of this year, taking two-thirds of the budgets given above as the operating budgets of the departments, and that in December next the budgets for the calendar year 1931 be fixed at which time such adjustments as may be necessary to come within our receipts can be made."

The following superintendents and workers were elected: J. B. Lawrence, Executive Secretary-Treasurer; J. W. Beagle, Superintendent Independent and Direct Missions; M. N. McCall, Superintendent Cuban Missions; J. W. O'Hara, Superintendent of Mountain Missions and Schools; H. F. Vermillion, Superintendent El Paso Sanatorium; Jacob Gartenhaus, Missionary to the Jews; Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence, Mission Study Editor; Miss Emma Leachman, Field Worker; Rev. Alfred Carpenter, Pastor Balboa Heights Baptist Church, Canal Zone; Rev. S. Witt, Superintendent of Canal Zone Work; Geo. F. Austin, Field Representative of the Church Building Loan Department; Geo. F. Whitman, Attorney for the Board.

There was not a low note sounded in the meeting. The members of the Board recognized the limitations under which they labored, but no one for a moment thought of retreating from the field. Reductions in the work had to be made. Obligations had to be met. Debts had to be paid. The Board recognizing these facts, faced the task heroically, giving to each item of the work careful consideration. Its purpose was to spend the money available for mission work in the wisest and best way.

A serious effort was made to reduce operating expenses. In order to do this a large part of the work that has been done heretofore by superintendents of departments was turned over to the Executive Secretary. He is now doing the work that was formerly done by four people. He is Executive Secretary, and Treasurer, and Superintendent of the Church Building Loan Department, and Manager of the Carnes properties. These positions formerly cost the Board in salaries \$17,400. The combination made recently included the Superintendent of the Church Building Loan Department which carried a salary of \$4,500 a year, and the Manager of the Carnes properties for which the Board was paying \$2,400 when the

present Executive Secretary assumed his duties. The Treasurer formerly received a salary of \$4,500 per year. The work will be very much heavier for the Secretary, but financial conditions demand every economy possible.

The Committee which recommended the change transferring the Superintendency of the Church Building Loan Department to the Executive Secretary presented the following resolution in reference to the work of Dr. Barton, who has formerly been the Superintendent of this Department:

"The Committee wishes to express its appreciation of Dr. A. J. Barton and his long and faithful service as an officer of the Home Mission Board, and assure him of our love, gratitude, best wishes and prayers. We regret that the present condition of our work suggests the wisdom of discontinuing the present office of the Superintendent of Church Building Loan Department."

The Board faces the new year with hope and courage. We would have our Baptist people know that our purpose is to get out of debt and stay out of debt. At the same time we will do all the mission work possible with the money available. To our churches we would say that our mission work will be advanced and the budget enlarged as our receipts increase, but under no consideration can the Board accumulate an additional debt. The more money the Board receives, the more mission work it will do.

Pritchard Memorial Church,
Charlotte, N. C.

THE COOPERATIVE PROGRAM IS THERE A BETTER WAY?

Charles E. Maddry

We deal this week with the Winston-Salem Hospital and its place in the Cooperative Program.

The Cooperative Program is comprehensive and inclusive and embraces in its plan of operations, the whole of the work and ministry of Jesus. The program of Jesus was threefold and included the work of evangelization of missions, teaching and training and healing or benevolence. A great part of the time and ministry of Jesus was devoted to healing the sickness and diseases of the people. For many years our Baptist people were backward and slow to undertake this blessed and gracious form of the Saviour's ministry, but at last we have somewhat redeemed ourselves from this failure by establishing in Winston-Salem a great Hospital for the care and relief of suffering humanity. First of all, the location of the Hospital is superb and all that could be desired from the standpoint of climate and accessibility. The property consists of ten acres of ground, on a high elevation, within the city limits of Winston-Salem. There are two buildings, the Hospital building, a five story, fire proof structure, containing 106 beds. The building is modern and up-to-date in every particular and cost \$275,000. The operating room on the fifth floor, and each floor is independent of the others and in case of any contagion, can be immediately cut off and converted into an independent unit.

The Blanche Barrus Home for Nurses, is a three story, fire proof building with basement finished for class rooms and other equipment. There are accommodations for forty-five nurses and staff members. The building and furnishings cost \$47,750. The total value of the Hospital, Nurses' Home, and grounds is \$375,000. The bonded indebtedness on the property at this time is \$104,000 and this is being retired at the rate of \$8,000 per year, interest and principal. As interest decreases year by year the payments on the principal increase, so that all indebtedness on the property will be paid off in twelve years. Last year the Hospital cared for 591 full charity patients and 1,009 part pay patients. These part pay patients were helped by contributions from friends, churches, or paid part of the cost themselves. The total number of patients treated at the Hospital last year was 2,755; and the total treated since the Hospital was opened is 14,350.

The Hospital itself spent last year for charity work \$45,000. The Duke Endowment paid \$1.00 per day for each charity patient, the amount totalling \$9,975. All of the offering from the churches and Sunday-schools on Mother's Day goes to the work of charity.

For the year 1929, the Hospital received four cents out of every dollar given by North Carolina Baptists for the Cooperative Program plus any amounts designated to the Hospital through the Mother's Day offering or other designations.

The amounts received and transmitted to the Hospital for 1929 were as follows:

From the Cooperative Program.....	\$12,453.23
From Designations	15,130.28
Total	\$27,583.51

Next week we will deal with the place of the Orphanage in the program of North Carolina Baptists.

A TRIBUTE TO OLIVER LARKIN STRINGFIELD

(At the recent commencement of Meredith College a memorial service for O. L. Stringfield was held. At that service the following address was delivered by Mrs. S. J. Everett, of Greenville, a member of the first graduating class.—Editor.)

Love for Meredith College and the deep personal debt I owe the beloved Mr. Stringfield makes me welcome this opportunity.

Those who knew Oliver Larkin Stringfield best will testify that this is no fulsome eulogy and may wish to chide me that I have not done it better. I take comfort in the fact that a fitting eulogy was given by the inimitable and much beloved Dr. Vann on the day of the interment. I am told he chose the thirteenth chapter of 1st Corinthians as an exemplification of "Old String's" life as Dr. Vann affectionately called him.

Mr. Stringfield's propositions were so great—my little tape line is inadequate for the task.

When a notable man is translated from earth to heaven we want to know all—even the little things that entered into the making of that life—such a man was Oliver Larkin Stringfield—a notable man. He stood apart from the multitude so clearly, he was a marked man. The mere mention of his name always arrested attention. May we think together about his character and his career in connection with his work for Meredith College.

It was on a July afternoon in 1895 that I first saw Mr. Stringfield. He was an unexpected guest in our home. In company with Dr. Vann, our pastor, he called at our home in Scotland Neck. My mother, as was her custom to a visiting preacher, invited him to be our guest while in the community.

A timid child, I recall how I shrank from meeting the tall, angular, swarthy guest. As I crept quietly out on the porch I can see the picture now. He sat alone, lost in thought, gazing into a far corner of the yard, where stood a large willow tree. On my approach he turned with the alert movement so characteristic of him. With beaming face and eyes all aglow, with an irresistible smile, extending his hand, he said, "Howdy child, Howdy, and what is your name?"

There sprang up at once a friendship between us. He regaled me with many humorous stories. When on last October after Dr. Truett's sermon in the auditorium of your city I grasped Mr. Stringfield's hand for the last time his eye beamed with that same friendly light as on the July afternoon thirty-five years ago.

His visit to our home was a memorable one. His conversation was flavored with that delightful humor, so integral a part of his nature. He talked unceasingly of that college which he was working to build. In his enthusiasm he almost convinced my sisters that the new college was more of a reality than their Alma Mater.

He preached in the village church on the Sabbath. After a stirring sermon filled with impassioned appeals for a life of consecration he gave an invitation something like this—"I want every girl who wants to make the most of herself and train her life for usefulness, who wants to come to our college when it is built—to come forward and give me her hand"—then while we stood about him he gave another invitation, "I want every father and mother who will dedicate themselves to God to give these girls a chance and will work and pray and sacrifice to help us build this college for them, to come forward." What a scene that was! It was duplicated all over North Carolina.

Education for women was an unpopular issue in our State at that time. Mr. Stringfield's path was strewn with hardships and trials, often times he was invited out of homes when his mission became known. These incidents he kept locked in his own heart. When he came in from those baffling experiences, he went to his Lord in prayer. His abounding faith and his sense of humor carried him through.

He did the monumental work of his life as financial agent for Meredith College. Others had tried and given it up in despair but in Oliver Larkin Stringfield's vocabulary there was no such word as fail! He believed with all his soul in the higher education of women and he put every fiber of his being into the stupendous task he

had undertaken. He stands shoulder to shoulder with Aycock, with McIver and those men in North Carolina who did heroic work in laying the foundation for the education of the womanhood of the State.

"It was his untiring energy, his unfailing optimism his Abraham-like faith and his earnest prayers that won the day." Renewing his zeal from day to day on and on he went from house to house from town to town. "Where the rhododendron blushes on the burly mountains breast. In the midland where the wild deer love to roam, where the water lily slumbers while the cypress guards its nest." On—on—he went for six long years, praying, doing the hand to hand begging for money for the college from the rich and the poor alike.

What other institution was founded on such love and sacrifice. Lo, the impossible began to be accomplished! In those days of dearth and depression, when our people had no wealth, when money was terribly scarce, Mr. Stringfield began to bring the funds into Raleigh, small personal gifts of the rank and file of North Carolina Baptists. As the movement gained momentum a friend says of him "Stringfield was the merriest man I ever saw." His optimism was contagious, success was ahead. "They only, the victory win who have held to their faith, who have dared for a high cause to suffer, resist—fight—if need be—die."

In the fall of 1899 the doors of the college opened. So well had he done his work there came into those halls 220 personal friends of Oliver Larkin Stringfield. We came from all quarters of the State from all conditions of life; we came in our silks, gingham, calicoes, homespuns—"An ugly, tackey crowd," the city critics dubbed us; though Raleigh was very kind to us.

Amid the newness of it all—perfect strangers to surrounding, to each other, there moved in and out among that homesick, nervous, ill at ease, willy-nilly crowd—one tall friendly figure that every girl knew! With a quieting word here, a smile of recognition there, Mr. Stringfield's presence was a benediction.

Then at the formal opening of the college in chapel when Mr. Stringfield's time came to speak, with a tremendous sweep of those long arms he came forward. "I am the happiest man in North Carolina today," he said amid tears of joy and, "girls, girls, you are the most beautiful girls in all the world." And we believed him! At the graduation of the first class in 1902 it was at his suggestion that Dr. Skinner, in awarding our diplomas called us "The Immortal Ten."

During those first years several men of sainted memory were frequently seen on our campus. We learned to know and love them all. Carey Hunter, W. N. Jones, John E. Ray, N. B. Broughton, John T. Pullen and O. L. Stringfield. To John Pullen and O. L. Stringfield many girls poured out their burdened hearts and financial worries. And always Mr. Stringfield with merry smile, sympathetic tears or hesitant speech would find the solution to the problem.

Excessively modest, retiring in his nature, he was big enough and good enough to love everyone who loved his Lord.

Intensely human, with utter abandon, he devoted himself to the single purpose—a school of higher learning for Baptist women in North Carolina. His service was personal, unique, it was just the kind of service one would have expected from O. L. Stringfield.

When and where did he get his vision? We are reminded of the incident in the life of Daniel Webster.

Returning home from his office late one cold winter night, Webster noticed ahead of him the thinly clad figure of a woman peering about hither and thither into the darkness. The streets were slippery and boards and pieces of wood had been placed at crossings to help the pedestrians. Webster noticed she would take the smaller pieces of wood and attempt to conceal them under her torn garments. Following her to her home he found she used the fuel to bake an ash cake and warm her shivering body. Did O. L. Stringfield see the girls of North Carolina? See their hearts, longing, their soul hunger as they peered here and there in the darkness in the blackness of the night of ignorance, looking, longing for the torch of intellectual freedom!

"Ah! they waited for his coming
In the darkness waited long!"
When, like a fire brand
He came and lighted the torch!

In this day when the world is on the wing we grow impatient in our attitude toward the past, we say it holds nothing for us, we must

keep our eyes on the future. But the past is as success secured its sustenances from the past to the life of a tree. Meredith College's present success, secured its sustenances from the past from the roots of self sacrifice of O. L. Stringfield. The heritage he left the college cannot be measured in stone and mortar, in dollars and cents. His monument lives in the hearts and lives of those women for whom he made possible "The more abundant life."

In the tropics, in damp dismal swamps filled with disease germs of all kind there grows the pure white orchid. As you look into the calyx of this fragile exquisite flower, the stamen takes on the shape of a white dove hence the native's name the "Holy Ghost Orchid."

Into the jungles the natives go defying disease, they cut portions of the trees bearing the white orchid, bringing them in by boat they nail them to the walls of their temples.

O. L. Stringfield went into the jungles where ignorance, where intense prejudice existed, subjected himself to ridicule, to being misunderstood, to baffled efforts.

Carefully, tactfully, lovingly, he dispelled this prejudice. He discovered the White Orchid here and there in the jungle.

As he emerged from his dismal swamp of poverty and ignorance he made possible for North Carolina Baptists a host of White Orchids.

In many churches in North Carolina, Meredith girls are rendering to the cause of Christ a far greater service than the decorative feature of the White Orchid of the tropics.

A service made possible by the faithful journeys of O. L. Stringfield.

For he was

"One who never turned his back but marched
breast forward,
Never doubted clouds would break
Never dreamed 'tho' right were worsted, wrong
would triumph
Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better
Sleep to wake."

CREEDS COOPERATING FOR DEEDS

The Chicago Evening Post

The faith of men in the supreme spiritual reality may express itself in many differing formulae, in many varying rituals, in many sorts of organization, but in spite of these diversities it has an underlying unity which more and more we recognize, and which tends increasingly to bring us into cooperative relationship for the service of humanity.

Within the Protestant group of sects the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America represent the most comprehensive and most effective instrument for promoting this cooperation. Recently its executive committee held its annual meeting in Chicago, and surveyed the work which had been done, and the field in which need and opportunity challenge further effort.

There has been a good deal of misunderstanding concerning the aims and methods which characterize the council. Much of this misunderstanding has been created by deliberate misrepresentation on the part of those who are antagonistic to the spread of Christian principles in the world's life. There is a pagan spirit in America which resists the message of Jesus. It has its organizations, its newspaper, its magazines, its methods of propaganda and obstruction. There can be no greater tribute to the work of an agency of Christian faith, such as the Federal council, than the active opposition of this pagan spirit. The more bitter and vindictive it is in its attacks, the more sure can we be that the cause of faith is making headway, is gaining ground. If faith were asleep, complacent, concerned merely with the singing of hymns and the reciting of prayers, the pagan forces would ignore it. Only in so far as it is seeking to translate its ideals into terms of life, into terms of human relations in society, in business, in industry, into terms of citizenship and international policy does it find itself the target of attack.

The Federal Council of Churches has been a vigorous exponent of the spirit of international good will and peace. In this role it has spoken with united voice for millions of American men and women who believe that war is not in accord with God's thought for the world, and that the way of Jesus is the way of understanding and conciliation, of good faith among peoples and the brotherhood which reaches across barriers of race and nationality. And because it has spoken thus loyally and earnestly it has aroused the hatred of those who cling to the pagan view of life and

find in war a necessary and apt expression of that view.

At its executive meeting the council invited the fullest investigation of its organization and methods, and took occasion to make clear the fact that it maintains no lobby at Washington or anywhere else. In a statement issued during its Chicago session it declared it has carefully refrained from employing "any lobbyist or legislative representative, and from using any form of political or personal pressure or partisan alignment, but has relied wholly upon the moral power of its statements to influence public opinion."

The council has a Washington office, just as it has a New York office and a Chicago office, but the annual budget of its Washington office is only \$11,000, and the executive secretary who directs it is paid the princely salary of \$1,500. Three-fourths of the Washington office budget are expended on assisting the army and navy in the work of chaplains and in aiding disabled veterans.

Statements of the council from time to time have supported the Kellogg treaty, the world court, the work of the League of Nations, the movement for reduction of armaments. In all of these statements it has voiced the sentiment of the enlightened Christian conscience of America. The paganism which opposes these agencies and movements for a better world order resents the fact that the Christian conscience of America can find such effective and influential expression—that is what lies behind the attacks on the council in this particular field.

Among other activities of the council, which are largely those of research and education, are its efforts to promote in the churches the spirit of social service, and in business and industry the spirit of good will, of better human relations of stronger emphasis upon the human values. Obviously if the church is true to the ideals of Jesus it cannot neglect this sphere. It must be willing to encounter opposition, to be misunderstood, to be regarded as a meddler, to sacrifice and to suffer in order that the way of life which its Master taught may become the way of life in every realm of human experience. And here, as in the international field, the pagan spirit shows its resentment of the influence which a united Christian conscience can exercise. Again that resentment is a tribute to the work of the council, and a challenge to all men of honest faith to stand by the council in brave and loyal support.

The promotion of good will between Jews and Christians is a recent endeavor of the Federal council which illustrates the breadth of its vision and aims. This endeavor is chiefly directed toward eradicating those prejudices which still exist in Christian circles. It is an educational work which may have the most happy results. The common faith of Jew and Christian in the supreme importance of spiritual values constitutes a ground of sympathetic understanding and cooperation which, happily, is being cultivated by both sides as never before.

These are but a few of the many interests which engage the council. It should be an occasion for rejoicing that its work advances. There is, we think, no more hopeful augury for spiritual progress in American life than the fact that the churches have found in the Federal council a means whereby creeds may unite for service, and the voice of faith in God may utter itself with intelligence and persuasive power.

RECEIPTS COOPERATIVE PROGRAM, MAY, 1930

Charles E. Maddy, General Secretary

During the month of May we have received for the Cooperative Program a total of \$23,618.85. Of this amount \$8,906.42 was designated and \$14,712.43 was credited on General Fund.

Distribution

State Missions—Designated	\$ 141.85
State Missions—Miscellaneous Income	2,086.68
State Missions—Share General Fund	3,383.86
Education—Designated	41.83
Education—Share General Fund	3,383.86
N. C. Hospital—Designated	5,385.61
N. C. Hospital—Share General Fund	588.50
Foreign Missions—Designated	406.20
Home Missions—Designated	538.18
Ministers' Relief—Designated	2.97
Baptist Bible Institute—Designated	103.10
Southwide Objects—Share General Fund	7,356.21

Churches don't need new members half so much as they need the old bunch made over.—Billy Sunday.

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OUR GENERAL MISSION BOARDS

Two articles of prime importance appear in this issue. One is the statement of the Foreign Mission Board, which appears on the front page—space which we use only for important matter—and the other is the report of the meeting of the Home Mission Board, by Dr. Williams, the North Carolina member of the Home Board.

Perhaps all will agree that the greatest enterprise of Southern Baptists, indeed of any Christian denomination, is foreign missions. The report of the Foreign Mission Board to the recent Convention was one of the most inspiring reports ever presented to that body by any board. There were over thirteen thousand baptisms on the foreign fields last year—a thousand more than in any previous year. This in face of the fact that the Board has been compelled to reduce its force and decline to send out missionaries who are ready and anxious to go. This writer remembers well when it was necessary to pray for missionaries, but now we have scores of volunteers whom we cannot send because there are no funds with which to support them.

While the report of the Board at New Orleans showed the large number of baptisms, it was forced to report a falling off in receipts of more than \$200,000. Are Southern Baptists losing their interest and zeal for foreign missions? If so we may expect spiritual dearth at home.

The Convention adopted the recommendation of the Executive Committee, which allocates to foreign missions \$1,500,000, but if the full \$3,000,000 is not raised for the Cooperative Program, foreign missions will lose its proportionate part of the shortage. From this hour we should begin to give the Lord that which belongs to Him, and if we do that we shall take care of all our interests.

In an editorial some time ago we commended the Foreign Mission Board for reducing its indebtedness. We still think that policy a wise one and hope it will be continued, but if Southern Baptists will raise the full amount which has been set as their objective, the Foreign Board can continue to reduce its debt and at the same time take care of the work it is doing.

Now for the Home Board: We hope all will read the report of Doctor Williams. It will be seen from that report that drastic reductions in overhead expenses have been made. This was done by the willingness of the Executive Secretary, Doctor Lawrence, to undertake the work hitherto done by four men. In addition to his duties as Executive Secretary, he assumes charge of the church building fund, becomes treasurer, and also has charge of the Carnes estate. By this combination there will be a saving of \$11,400 in overhead. No one need fear that the work will suffer, for J. B. Lawrence is one of the best business men in the South, and would have made a successful banker had he gone into business. Of course, the office force will help him on the extra work he assumes, but he will have general over-

sight of it all, which is a guarantee that it will be well cared for.

We commend the Home Board for its determination to "get out of debt and stay out." The reduction of overhead expenses in the State and Southwide agencies is heartening. This is a time when rigid economy should be practiced, and we are glad the denominational agencies are reducing administrative expenses.

Now, let us all determine to make this the best year in the history of our denomination. We can if we will, and we should.

ENDOWMENTS OF SOUTHERN COLLEGES

Last fall a group of Wake Forest Alumni met in the city of Durham and prepared a statement about the financial condition of Wake Forest College. It was a most depressing picture they drew of the old college, and was calculated to turn students to other institutions. It was signed by something over a hundred of the alumni of the college. As we read it we could but think that Wake Forest was "wounded in the house of friends," and these were its friends, who thought they were rendering a real service to the college by sending out the statement, as they hoped it would stimulate the alumni to come to the rescue of their beloved alma mater.

Those who accepted that statement seriously, were led to believe that the college was on its last legs, and unless something was done immediately its doors would be closed, and the opinion was expressed that closing would be better than for the institution to die of dry rot.

Inasmuch as that statement was broadcast over the State and was published in most of the dailies, the friends of the dear old college (and they are legion) will be glad to read a table as to the endowments of Southern Baptist Colleges. The figures were gathered and published by Dr. E. P. Aldredge, our Southern Convention statistician.

The following are the amounts of endowments of our main Baptist Colleges in the South:

Carson-Newman (Tennessee)	\$ 522,196.82
Furman University (South Carolina)	681,950.69
Georgetown College (Kentucky)	520,794.15
Howard College (Alabama)	640,000.00
Mercer University (Georgia)	134,652.82
Mississippi College (Mississippi)	625,000.00
Ouachita College (Arkansas)	543,000.00
University of Richmond (Virginia)	2,250,000.00
Simmons University (Texas)	500,000.00
Stetson University (Florida)	910,555.82
Union University (Tennessee)	200,000.00
Wake Forest College (N. Carolina)	2,264,158.68
William Jewell College (Missouri)	1,125,114.80
Louisiana College (Louisiana)	300,176.47

It will be seen that Wake Forest has a larger endowment than any other Baptist College in the South. Next to Wake Forest comes the University of Richmond, and these two are the only Baptist colleges in the South that have as much as two million endowment. The endowment of Wake Forest is two and a half times as much as is required for admission into the Southern Association of High Schools and Colleges. It may be said that most of this was given by parties living out of the State. To that answer Dr. Gambrell to the Episcopalian lady is apropos. She said, "Dr. Gambrell, you Baptists have so many poor and ignorant people." To which the old "Commoner" replied, "Yes, madam, but we have them." From whatever source the endowment of Wake Forest came, it has it.

However, the Baptists of the State did have some part in raising this endowment. Professor Carlyle raised in this State \$112,500, which was supplemented by \$37,500 from the General Education Board, making \$150,000. From the 75-Million Campaign Wake Forest received \$460,302.90, most of which was for endowment and was contributed by North Carolina Baptists. While by far the larger amount of the endowment

came from Mr. Bostwick, a resident of New York, it was secured by Dr. Charles E. Taylor, President of Wake Forest College.

The equipment of Wake Forest College is far from adequate. The class-rooms are crowded and other buildings are needed, but endowment is the bed-rock of an institution, and with more endowment than any other Baptist College in the South, Wake Forest is far from bankruptcy, whereat all the friends of the college should rejoice.

It is to be hoped that the present effort among the alumni to raise \$250,000 will be successful, as it is much needed for better equipment, but if the whole amount should not be raised now, there is no occasion for pessimism. Needed improvements, though delayed, will come in course of time. Let us leave the minor chord and strike the halleluiah of praise and thanksgiving!

DR. ROBERTSON'S RECENT BOOKS

There have come to our table the first two volumes of a series of six books from the prolific pen of Dr. A. T. Robertson. The title of the series is "Word Pictures in the New Testament." The books are published by the Sunday School Board, Nashville, price \$3.50 per volume. The first volume is on Matthew and Mark, the second on Luke.

Several years ago Dr. Robertson completed his great Greek Grammar. That book is now in its fourth edition. It is quite technical and only Greek scholars can appreciate it. The present work is planned to cover the whole New Testament, and while it will be very valuable for critical study, "it is meant for those who know no Greek, or comparatively little, and yet who are anxious to get fresh help from the study of words and phrases in the New Testament." It is not a commentary, and yet by giving the correct use of words it throws light upon many obscure passages. Some authors write one great book, and those they produce afterwards are largely repetitions of the first. The language may be different, but much of the matter is the same. Not so with Dr. Robertson. This writer has been amazed that an author who writes as many books as Dr. Robertson can fill each one with new and interesting matter. As a lecturer there is no man we would rather hear than Dr. Robertson, and his books are as fascinating as his lectures.

The Watchman-Examiner, reviewing the two first volumes of Dr. Robertson's series, says: "Here, then, is a work of vast importance in which the great words of the New Testament are made to glow with new light and to live with a richer meaning—the culmination of a lifetime of genuine Christian scholarship and of profound spiritual insight."

These books will prove very helpful to preachers, to Sunday-school teachers, and to all who study the New Testament and desire to get light on the great words it contains.

OUR YOUNG PEOPLE

The State B. Y. P. U. Convention will be held at Mars Hill June 24-26. Mars Hill is a delightful place for such a gathering, and we hope our young people will have the time of their lives while on the mountain top. May it prove to be to each of them a spiritual, as well as a natural, mountain top.

In this day when there is so much criticism of the young people, and some of it just, it is encouraging to know that so many of them are giving attention to the more serious side of life, and find their chief pleasure in religious work.

At the head of the B. Y. P. U. department in the Recorder each week are the words, "Training in His Service." The local B. Y. P. U.'s are training camps to fit the young people for greater usefulness in the service of the Master. The young people of today will be leaders in our churches tomorrow. Their opportunities will be greater than

those of the present generation, and the call for aggressive service will be more imperious. To render the service that will be demanded of them these young people will need the best possible preparation. They should give careful and prayerful study to all matters relating to the Kingdom of God, and especially to the work of our own denomination.

The prime mission of the Biblical Recorder is to give information about the work of our denomination. A department in the Recorder is devoted to the B. Y. P. U. This space would be worth nearly a thousand dollars a year if taken for advertising purposes, but the directors of the Recorder are glad to give it as a contribution to the work of our young people. While this page is prepared especially for the young people, we sincerely hope they will not be content to read this page and let the other important matter pass. Our young people ought to be intelligent as to the work of the denomination in this State, and the only way to secure the information about all our work is to read the Biblical Recorder. We do not hesitate to say that no one can be an intelligent North Carolina Baptist who does not read the Biblical Recorder. This is not "shop-talk," but is the expression of a sincere desire that our young people may avail themselves of an important agency to become informed as to what our denomination is doing in the South, and especially in our own State.

All hail to our young people! May this Convention at Mars Hill promote their "growth in grace," which is the keynote of the Convention.

INCIDENTS ACCOMPANYING THE CRUCIFIXION

(Matthew 27: 51-66)

When Jesus died on the cross, the veil of the Temple was rent in twain from the top to the bottom. This veil, or curtain, hung between the "Holy place" and the "Holy of Holies." Once a year the high priest went behind that veil to make intercession for the sins of the people. No one else in all the world was authorized to go into that sacred place. He was the mediator between the people and God. The rent veil symbolized the opening of the way to God. It taught that human mediatorship was abolished, and that henceforth every soul is to be its own high priest. From twelve o'clock until three there was darkness over the land.

There was a mighty earthquake, and many graves were opened and the dead came forth. After the resurrection of Jesus those whose graves had been opened came into the city and appeared to some. Christ became "the first fruits of them that slept."

These remarkable events convinced the centurion who had conducted the crucifixion that Christ was what He claimed to be—the Son of God.

The faithful women who had followed Christ and His disciples on their missionary tour through Galilee and had ministered to them of their substance, were there, and with breaking hearts, watched His tragic death.

It was on Friday that Jesus and His two companions were crucified. The Jewish Sabbath began at sunset on Friday. It was against the Jewish ceremonial law to allow one to remain unburied on the Sabbath. John says the Jews besought Pilate that the legs of those on the crosses might be broken so that they would not remain on the cross on the Sabbath (for that Sabbath was a high day) being the Sabbath of the Passover Feast. Breaking their legs would hasten death. When the soldiers came to Jesus they found that He was already dead, and His legs were not broken.

Joseph of Armathaea, a rich man, who was a secret disciple, asked Pilate to give him the body of Jesus. Joseph was a very influential man, perhaps a member of the Sanhedrin, and for that reason Pilate was glad to grant his request, and

the Jews were afraid to object to it. It is likely, too, that Pilate wanted to see this One whom he had unjustly condemned given a decent burial. Nododemus, who was also a secret disciple, aided Joseph in burying the body. The women followed the body to the grave and saw where it was laid.

The chief priests told Pilate that Jesus said He would arise from the dead in three days. They asked that he order the sepulchre to be made sure "lest His disciples should come by night and steal Him away." Pilate gave them a band of soldiers to guard the tomb, and told them to make it as secure as they could. We shall see in next Sunday's lesson how futile were their efforts.

CURRENT TOPICS

Prof. Frank P. Graham Heads University—Last week the trustees of the University met to elect a president. Several names were before them, but on the fourth ballot Prof. Frank P. Graham, of the University faculty, received a majority of the votes. Dr. Graham's name was mentioned soon after Dr. Chase resigned, but he protested that he did not want the position, as he loved his classroom work and shrank from the responsibilities of the presidency. The sentiment for Dr. Graham grew so strong that he came to Raleigh to urge Governor Gardner, ex officio president of the Board, to do all he could to prevent his election.

When he received a majority of the votes in the meeting of the Board of Trustees, a committee was sent to inform him of his election. He declared to the committee that he did not want the place and asked them to go back to the Board and elect Mr. R. D. W. Connor, who received the next highest number of votes. The committee told him they could not do that and requested him to go on and accept the position. When he went in before the Board he asked them to rescind their action and elect Mr. Connor. Governor Gardner, who was presiding, told him that could not be done. After being urged by the full Board he reluctantly accepted.

This case is so unusual that it will attract the attention of all who read about it. Mr. Graham is a quiet, scholarly gentleman, whose modesty caused him to shrink from this position of honor and responsibility. He is a son of Prof. Alexander Graham, of Charlotte, who has spent his whole life as a teacher, and he is also the first cousin of the late Dr. E. K. Graham, who was president of the University and died while in that position.

We have no doubt Mr. Graham will measure up to the responsibilities of his great office, and our best wishes go with him as he becomes head of this notable institution.

Australian Ballot—For the first time the Australian ballot was tried out in this State on Saturday, June 7th. This is undoubtedly a great improvement over the old method of voting. If the primary was conducted in all the precincts in the State as it was at the one at which the writer voted, it will go far toward assuring an honest ballot in the selection of candidates. In our precinct the primary was conducted in an orderly and honest way, and every one voted his convictions without any outside pressure being brought to bear as to how he should cast his ballot.

Since our news note in last week's issue the official count shows that Mr. George Pritchard was nominated the Republican candidate for the Senate and will measure swords with Mr. Bailey in the forthcoming campaign.

In the Charlotte district there will likely be a run-off between Major Bulwinkle and Mr. Jones, as neither of these received a majority in the primary, though they were the highest in the contest. The selection of judges in two or three judicial districts is in doubt, and may require a second primary to make a nomination.

In Wake County the sharpest contest was for solicitor of this district, which comprises Wake and Franklin counties. Mr. Brassfield, the incumbent, was opposed by Mr. J. C. Little. The vote was very close. Mr. Little won by thirty-eight majority. In Mr. Brassfield's home precinct there was a shift of sixteen votes after the first returns had been sent in. This change was in favor of Mr. Brassfield, but he magnanimously declined to accept this change. There was some question about the votes cast in other precincts, but Mr. Brassfield said he would not stand on technicalities, but would yield to Mr. Little and give him his wholehearted support in the November

election. This was very commendable on the part of Mr. Brassfield and raised him in the estimation of all the voters in this district.

There are several changes that should perhaps be made in the primary, and one that certainly should be made, namely, the day of the week for holding the primary. It is held on Saturday. And where there is an interesting contest people who would like to go to church and worship on Sunday are unfitted for such worship if they are deeply interested in the election. The next Legislature should certainly change the time for holding the primary to some other day in the week, preferably on Tuesday, as that is the day on which the general election is held.

For a civilized State it looks too much like Mexico, Italy or France to have the primary election run into Sunday. In the above-named countries Sunday is the day for holding the regular elections. By all means the day for holding the primary in North Carolina should be changed.

Mr. Simmons said he had no comment to make on the primary, but would support Mr. Bailey and all the ticket in the election. Mr. Bailey made a dignified statement, thanking the voters who supported him and pledging his best efforts for the success of the party to which he belongs.

Pennsylvania Election Significant.—Recently we had a current topic about the election in Pennsylvania. It so happened that just about the time this election occurred the Literary Digest was giving the final poll on prohibition. It put down Pennsylvania as strongly opposing the Eighteenth Amendment. And yet on the heels of the publication of that straw vote Governor Pinchot, who ran as a dry of the dries, was elected governor, and Mr. Davis, who was also dry, was elected to the Senate from that State. This ought to show to the public at large how utterly unreliable was the Digest straw vote.

Prohibition has come to stay notwithstanding Mr. Raskob's declaration in England that in two years from now America will find a way to abolish prohibition. However the friends of temperance should keep alert for "the enemy never sleeps." Some of the wealthiest men in the country—Mr. Raskob among them—are pouring their money by the hundreds of thousands of dollars into the treasury of the anti-prohibition case. If money can turn the scales these enemies of prohibition will not hesitate to pour out their millions in order to have liquor again upon the throne in our country.

Why "Southland?"—The word "Southland" is frequently used to indicate the Southern section of the United States. The word is used by all classes, some of the most intelligent of our people employ it as a descriptive title.

We think such use of the term is unfortunate when applied to the South. It conveys the idea of separation—a section set apart to itself, and separated from the rest of the Union. From 1860 to 1865 many who lived in the South hoped there would be such separation, but few, if any Southerners would favor the independence of the South now. We are glad we belong to the Union, and live under the Stars and Stripes. Why, then, the Southland, any more than the Northland? Indeed any of these other sections could use the term with more propriety than we, because they have never sought to become separate and independent governments.

The South, it is true, does not have much voice in the affairs of government now. The powers that be seem to ignore the South, which at one time furnished most of the presidents of the United States. They appear still to regard us as a "rebellious and stiff-necked" people. For that very reason we ought not to use a term as descriptive of this section that carries with it the idea of separation.

"The South" impresses us as much more manly and dignified, and it describes our relation to the other states of the Union.

"Mrs. Calvin Coolidge," says Dr. H. H. Marlin in The United Presbyterian, "was much excited in the thought of moving from her humble home into the White House, but her heart was even more stirred at the thought of getting back to that same humble home. She called her New England home, 'which fits us like a comfortable, well-worn garment,' the 'one spot on earth which is dearer than all others.' She said: 'In it both our children were born. The hum and buzz of the toy electric trains set in motion by childish fingers to run imaginary miles have faded into the distant years, but a mother's ear is attuned to hear them in a quiet hour when other sounds are hushed.'"—North Carolina Christian Advocate.

Department of Training Activities

PERRY MORGAN, Secretary

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK

PERRY MORGAN, Secretary

GLADYS H. BECK.....Elementary Secretary
L. L. MORGAN.....Field Worker

CONFERENCE OBSERVATIONS AND NOTES

It is all over!

It was the best conference we have had.

About seven hundred attended the sessions.

They came from the seashore and from beyond the Blue Ridge.

Ninth Avenue Baptist Church, Charlotte, led with an attendance of eighteen.

It was a serious-minded, earnest and prayerful group.

All of the speakers and conference leaders were at their best.

More than fifty were present for the Blue Seal banquet.

More than two hundred were in the Elementary Conferences.

One hundred fourteen people were on the program and only five failed to appear.

Meredith College outdid itself in showering true hospitality upon the visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Powell Lee covered themselves with glory and brought great satisfaction to all present by the superb manner in which they conducted the music.

Who can ever forget those hours in the dining room? Such bounteous and delicious meals. Miss Welch seemed to anticipate our every desire for food.

Never before have conference attendants taken such interest in promotional work and carried away so much free literature from a meeting of this kind. Every one seemed to want to take something back home to his fellow workers.

"That He Might Be Glorified," was the key note. The speakers emphasized such thoughts as Glorifying Him in Prayer, in evangelism, in service, in living, in giving, and in teaching His word.

Dr. Charles E. Brewer, President of Meredith College, won the hearts of all by his generous words of welcome and close attention to the needs and comfort of every one present.

Ten Meredith girls were on hand all the time with their genial smiles, great fund of information, and spirit of willingness and patience in ministering to, answering questions, and giving information to the visitors.

It was a wonderfully helpful meeting.

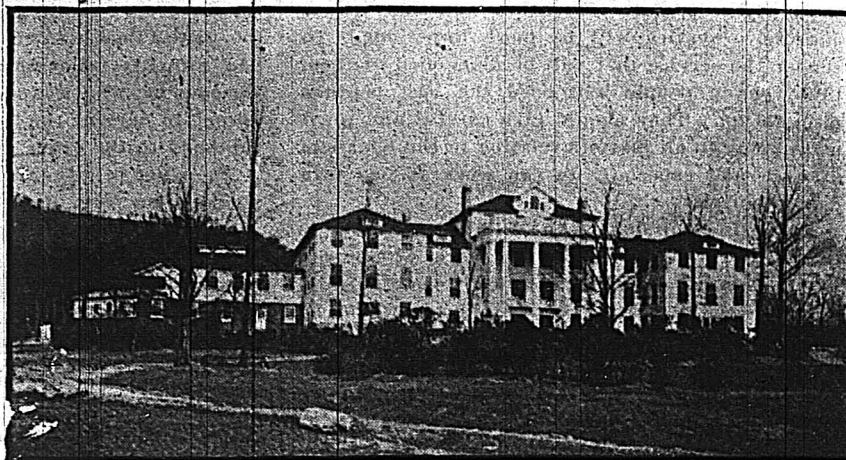
RIDGECREST ASSEMBLY FOR NORTH CAROLINA BAPTISTS

We can now tell of the wonderful things in store for us at Ridgecrest during "North Carolina Week," July 20 to 26. The program is complete, and we ask you to watch these pages

from week to week. The program is the best ever. Some of the South's best leaders are on it. There will be six classes for Sunday-school workers. The teachers are the best to be had anywhere. All phases of the work of our denomination will be presented in class room, pulpit, and on platform. It will be a time of real teaching and training for North Carolina Baptists.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST ASSEMBLY HOTEL, RIDGECREST, N. C.

The picture above is that of the hotel where North Carolina Baptists will be entertained during their State-wide Assembly July 20-26. It is in "The Land of the Sky"—"High up in the mountains"—"Above the clouds"—altitude 2,800 feet. Have you experienced the sensation and thrill of being up in the clouds where the breezes blow cool in midsummer? Come to Ridgecrest and get this wonderful experience during the Assembly of North Carolina Baptists for worship, meditation, study, training, recreation, and Christian fellowship. The hotel will give a rate of \$2.00 a day. This includes room (without bath), three meals. The picture was made in winter. You should see it now. The manager, Rev. R. F. Staples, has put a new coat of paint on it, terraced the grounds, built a summer house, installed a fountain, rearranged the dining room so one can have table board or service a la carte. New driveways, walks and trails have been opened. NOW is the time to make reservations really.



HOTEL PRITCHELLE, RIDGECREST

IT WAS GOOD TO BE THERE

The State Sunday-school Conference is over! As we look back upon it we can say: "It was a good one." The Elementary workers who attended truly had "a feast of good things." The four Elementary Conference leaders are unsurpassed. Miss Blossom Thompson, of Atlanta, Georgia, led the Cradle Roll Conference; Mrs. Aurora M. Shumate, of Birmingham, Alabama, the Beginner; Miss Elizabeth Nichols, Columbia, South Carolina, the Primary; and Miss Margaret A. Frost, of Louisville, Kentucky, the Junior. These Conference leaders were assisted by more than sixty of our North Carolina Elementary workers. Our only regret was that instead of two hundred and fifty Elementary workers in attendance we did not have five hundred. Those who attended felt well repaid for being there.

GLADYS H. BECK.

"Aren't you nearly ready, dear?"

"I wish you wouldn't keep asking that question, Clarence. I've been telling you for the last hour that I'll be ready in a minute."—Presbyterian Advance.



DR. H. T. HUNTER,
Cullowhee, Speaker on State B. Y.
P. U. Convention Program

Angry Customer: "These eggs aren't fresh."

Indignant grocer: "Not fresh? Why, the boy brought them from the country this morning."

Customer: "What country?"—Washington Cougar's Paw.

Recent Recruits for Bookland

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Pastor, First Baptist Church, San Antonio, Texas

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ARCHIBALD THOMAS ROBERTSON

Professor, Interpretation New Testament Greek, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville

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text with the latest critical notes and information from the papyri and the monuments, and (2) it gives to the novice in Greek, or the intelligent man who knows no Greek, by the use of trans-literations, the same information in a form easily understood. To the man to whom the Greek Testament is easily available it will give the latest fruits of scholarship; to others who love the English New Testament and know no other, it will bring fresh meanings and new insight. These books will be life-time helps for the Bible lover.

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FRANK H. LEAVELL

Secretary, Student Work Department, Sunday School Board, Southern Baptist Convention

A sympathetic voice from the pew applies high standards to the ministers of Jesus. Faithful preachers will be grateful for and helped by this thoughtful discussion, while alert laymen will be glad to check their own views by such a clear presentation. Its use will make for better understanding and closer cooperation between the minister and his men.



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JAMES A. IVEY Secretary

MISS WINNIE RICKETT Junior-Intermediate Secretary
MISS MARY AISCUE Eastern Field Worker
J. ANDREW MORGAN Western Field Worker

JUST TO REMIND YOU

The first session of the State B. Y. P. U. Convention at Mars Hill begins on Tuesday morning 10:30, June 24. Those going from the eastern part of the State should make the trip on Monday. Notify President R. L. Moore if you plan to reach Mars Hill before Tuesday morning.

Every person upon arriving at Mars Hill should go immediately to the registration headquarters in the Spillman Dormitory. The convention program, badges and room assignments will be given at the time of registration. The registration fee is one dollar.

The dormitories on the campus and the private homes of the community will provide entertainment for the delegates. The Mars Hill summer school students will be on hand to guide us to our rooms and be of assistance in many ways.

Mars Hill is located eighteen miles north of Asheville and ten miles east of Marshall on State Highway, No. 213, only two miles from State Highway No. 69.

Each union is entitled to two delegates. All pastors, educational secretaries, general officers, city and associational officers are eligible to go as delegates.

Some of the associations are arranging for their delegates to go by special bus. This is one of the cheapest ways one can go. The associational presidents are looking after this matter. Get in on the bus trip if your association is planning one.

Special tourist rates can be had on the railroads of full fare one way plus one dollar for the round trip. The rates are obtainable provided the ticket is purchased on Sunday, June 22, for Ridgecrest or Black Mountain as a destination. Cash fare could be paid on train for remainder of trip to Asheville.

The Mars Hill bus will make regular trips to Asheville.

Any one in possession of good posters used in B. Y. P. U. should take them to the convention or mail them to Miss Winnie Rickett, Mars Hill.

The cost of attending the convention this year is very nominal. The expenses for three full days will be exactly \$3.00. Separate meals will be at the rate of forty cents each.

The first regular meal of the convention will be served at 12:30 Tuesday. Meals will be served for those who arrive early provided they have notified President Moore of Mars Hill of their plans to arrive early. The final convention meal will be breakfast Friday morning, June 27.

All delegates should make their arrangements to return home on Friday following the close of the convention on Thursday night. The season meal tickets will include breakfast Friday morning.

The presentation of the efficiency banners; the installation of the State



REV. COY MUCKLE, Wingate, Speaker on State B. Y. P. U. Convention Program

B. Y. P. U. Convention officers; messages from Dr. Austin Crouch and Dr. William Russell Owen are some of the special features arranged for the session on Thursday night.

Take a blanket, pillow, soap, bed linens, hiking outfit, tennis rackets, towels, etc., with you.

Wednesday afternoon brings us to a feature that is something "new under the sun" at our B. Y. P. U. Convention. There will be no session on that afternoon. Everybody will be free to go mountain climbing, sight seeing, to play tennis, read, rest or what not.

Conferences on every phase of B. Y. P. U. work for all grades will be conducted by specialists. There will be an opportunity to present ideas and get solutions for real problems.

June and churches and daisies fern and Queen Ann's lace usually spell weddings, but they spelled something different on Sunday, June 1st! The B. Y. P. U.'s of the Sandy Creek Association held their convention at Sanford in the First Baptist Church. The young people of that church, headed by their capable director, Miss Luna Yaets, had given their best not only in the decorations carrying out the B. Y. P. U. colors, but also in the pageant which they presented, "A Vision of B. Y. P. U."

Siler City and Carthage unions both added greatly to the program. Miss Mary Ayscue, Eastern Field Worker, gave a brief talk. A complete associational organization was set up and the association is planning to make this year count in the Master's service.

STONE MOUNTAIN ASSOCIATIONAL B. Y. P. U.

The Stone Mountain Association was fortunate in having J. Andrew Morgan, Western B. Y. P. U. Field Worker, to conduct study courses two weeks, at Traphill and Mountain View. At the close of the study courses, June 1, the Association B. Y. P. U. Convention was held at Mountain View Church. J. Andrew Morgan delivered an inspiring ad-



DR. WILLIAM RUSSELL OWEN, Asheville, Speaker on State B. Y. P. U. Convention Program

dress at the morning service, and the afternoon program included a demonstration of an instruction committee meeting, several five-minute talks, a special message by Valeria Bell Nichols, and special music by Rev. Arthur G. Slaght. The following officers were installed: Beatrice Holbrook, president; Lexie Settle, vice-president; Era Gilliam, secretary and treasurer; Rosalie Pruitt, pianist; Audrey Templeton, Junior-Intermediate leader. A worthy goal was adopted. The convention next year will meet at Benham Church.

No man treats Jesus Christ well who treats his brother wrong.

WANTED—The Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem, N. C., wants an Intern for the year beginning July, 1930. Can use a man who has had one year's service as intern. Address above hospital.

REDUCED ROUND TRIP EXCURSION FARES NORFOLK SOUTHERN R. R.

account
Summer Excursions May 15-Sept 30 (Daily).

Weed-end Excursions May 9-Oct. 4 (Weekly).

Sunday Excursions June 1-August 31 (Weekly).

Niagar Falls Excursions June 19 Oct. 3 (Weekly).

Jersey Coast Excursions June 18 Sept. 16 (Weekly).

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Consult any Agent or Inquire of J. F. DALTON, Norfolk, Va.

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Demand for this prescription grew so fast, because of the pleasant, quick way it relieved such symptoms of constipation, that by 1888 Dr. Caldwell was forced to have it put up ready for use. Today, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as it is called, is always ready at any drugstore.

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WORDS OF DR. LYNCH

Brothers, in the great outlying country I find few persons who know exactly where Wake Forest is, but I meet with many who know where her sons are. The college is known by her fruits. She has "spheres of influence" in every field of endeavor, and her far-flung battle lines are holding their own. I voice their greetings and grateful affection for Alma Mater. Her lap is not filled with gold. Some of her garments are threadbare with time and toil and are not in the fashion of the day. Her hands are still hard from the poverty of lean years, but they are open and outstretched in democratic hospitality to rich and poor alike. She is not unduly proud of her wealthy sons, nor is she ashamed of her poor kin. She still lives in the old homestead remote from the centres of congested populations and accumulated wealth. Her house stands by the road, and she is the friend of man. Her children are her jewels. In a thousand places in the homeland and beyond the seas they rise up and call her blessed. They do not fear for her and she need not fear for them. The rich college will get richer, and the state institutions will grow stronger; but Wake Forest is built deep as the heart can love and high as the soul can pray. Voicing the passionate feelings of her loyal sons and devoted friends, I fling to the world the challenge: We shall live; we shall rise; we shall command.

J. W. LYNCH,
In the Wake Forest Annual.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, CHARLOTTE

The closing service of those in commemoration of the Pentecostal season was held Sunday evening, June 8th, and was marked by a stillness and reverence which was impressive. The pastor gave a short explanation of the reason for the service and the congregation sang "Holy Spirit, Faithful Guide." Other hymns sung were, "The Comforter Has Come," "Holy Ghost With Light Divine" (male quartette), and "Have Thine Own Way, Lord." The pastor prayed for the church, its deacons and officers, the Sunday-school in all its departments, with its teachers and officers, the young people in their work and organizations, and himself, that each one might have a deeper infilling than ever before. Then instead of his usual sermon the pastor told of having received about three hundred questions mostly from his radio congregation, concerning the Holy Spirit, and took the most useful ones and answered them briefly. They were as follows:

When was the Holy Spirit first mentioned in the Bible?

How should the Holy Spirit be referred to, as a person, or indefinitely, as "It"?

What are some of the duties or work of the Spirit?

Does the Holy Spirit ever save anyone?

Does the Holy Spirit ever work independently or contrary to the Scripture?

Does the Holy Spirit ever work independently of the church?

What is the sin against the Holy Ghost mentioned in Scripture?

What is blasphemy against the Holy Ghost?

How long will the Holy Spirit stay upon the earth?

What will become of the Holy Spirit when His stay on earth is over?

Are we told to seek the baptism of the Holy Spirit?

What is meant by the "quenching of the Holy Spirit?"

Does the Holy Spirit ever incite one to do things which are at variance with common sense or seemliness?

How is one to know when he is filled with the Spirit?

What is the unpardonable sin?

At the close four united with the church, making a total for the day eight by letter and one by baptism. In the afternoon eleven members were baptized.

ELSIE C. TABER.

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Scotts Creek Baptist Church met November 30, 1930, to celebrate the hundredth anniversary. This meeting was opened with a hymn by the congregation. Then the following program was rendered: Special music by the Junior boys, history of the church by T. C. Bryson, Sr. The church was organized March 26, 1830, with twelve members (this then being Haywood County.) The first church house was built on the land of G. Hatfield, a small log house near where Mr. R. R. Fisher now lives at Addie.

The first pastor was Rev. Benjamin E. Hatfield. During this hundred years twenty-one pastors have served this church. Rev. Benjamin E. Hatfield was the first pastor beginning with twelve members, and Rev. T. F. Deitz was pastor at the close of this period with three hundred and seventy-eight members. Eight churches have been constituted from this old mother church. To wit: Dillsboro, Sylva, East Sylva, Love Dale, Buff Creek, Ocra Hill, Mt. Pleasant and Balsam.

May 27, 1848, a new location was selected, and a log house was built near the entrance now of the Old Field Cemetery. Later, about 1870, a new frame building was put up near the foot of the hill. In the year 1900 a more modern building was erected on the homestead of Daniel G. Bryson, near the banks of Scotts Creek, Beta, N. C. In the year 1921 the church added to this building eight Sunday-school rooms. In 1922 a modern nine-room pastorium was erected. During this time four ministers have been ordained and sent out into the ministry to preach the Gospel: E. D. Brendel, in the year 1853; R. L. Cook, in the year 1902; W. C. Reed, in the year 1923; G. C. Snyder, in the year 1924.

A brief outline of the work of the former pastors was given by Rev. T. F. Deitz. The centennial sermon was delivered by a former pastor, Rev. W. N. Cook. Dinner on the grounds. At the afternoon session what the church has meant to me was discussed by J. P. Reed and Mrs. Pattie Monteith and other members. What the church will mean to the future generation was discussed by Rev. Geo. C. Synder.

B. E. HARRIS,
T. C. Bryson, Sr.,
MRS. GEO. C. SNYDER,
Committee.

THE MULLINS MONUMENT

If there is a more beautiful burying ground on earth than the Cave Hill Cemetery at Louisville, Ky. I do not know it. Beneath the green sod of this lovely place lie the ashes of some of the South's noblest men and women. Among them, the Boyces, the Manlys, the Broaduses, the Kerfoots, and more recently the remains of the honored and much-loved President Mullins. On the afternoon of May 5, it was my privilege to stand with bared head and tender heart beside the grave of this great and good man of God. The simple and beautiful monument that stands over the grave is "of Vermont granite, Grecian Doric in design, representing in classic lines a graceful temple entrance with two Doric pillars, and upon its wall a bronze tablet with this inscription":

EDGAR YOUNG MULLINS
Born Franklin County, Miss., Jan. 5, 1860.

Died Louisville, Ky., Nov. 23, 1928.
Pastor of Churches 1885-1900.
President of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary 1899-1928.
President of the Southern Baptist Convention 1921-1924.
President Baptist World Alliance 1923-1928.
Preacher, Teacher, Scholar, Administrator, Christian Statesman, World Citizen, Servant of God.

My sword I give to him who shall succeed me.
My courage and skill to him that can get it.
My marks and scars I carry with me
To be a witness for me that I have fought his battles
Who will now be my rewarder.

So he passed over, and all the trumpets sounded on the other side.

This spot will more and more become a sacred shrine for Southern Baptists. Would that every man, woman and child connected with our Convention could visit this beautiful spot and return to their respective places and tasks with a double portion of the spirit of these heroes in their souls! Could this be done, I have a notion that all of us would think much less of ourselves and of the little circle that concerns us in a personal way, and correspondingly more of the tasks which our Lord has assigned to us and of the example which He himself has set for us in the execution of those tasks. But, why can we not read the story of the life and work of these heroes and catch the inspiration in an even more vital and vitalizing way than we could do by standing beside their graves?

It will bring pleasure to many of our ministers and others to learn that a volume of Dr. Mullins' sermons and addresses will be ready for distribution at the coming session of the Convention in New Orleans.

W. R. CULLOM.

A member of a parent-teacher association has charged her small son never to go into the homes of his little friends if a placard is displayed, as he might be exposed to a contagious disease. Sending him to a neighboring home on an errand, she was surprised when he returned almost immediately, saying, "Mother, I didn't go in that house. The folks there have 'Hem-stitching.'"

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Session opens September 16. Early reservations desirable. For Catalogue and full information address Dean or secretary, P. O. University of Richmond, Virginia.

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FROM BROTHER JOHNSON

Now that winter vacation and Chinese New Year with its festivities are past, I will try to send you a little note about our work in Soochow. Our work in general is moving along in a very satisfactory manner, except for the fact that there is more to be done than our Soochow workers are able to do. On every hand we are met with the indescribable need of the Chinese people for the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

I am still giving a portion of my time to evangelistic work in the Soochow country field. We have had to make some readjustments, due to the lack of finances and other reasons, and I shall not be able to carry out the program I had planned for the country work for this spring and summer. However it has been arranged for Mr. Nylen, one of our lay preachers, to help me in this work, and we are doing the best we can under the circumstances. Don't forget to pray for us as we try to give the Message of Life to this dying people.

All our Soochow schools have opened with larger student bodies than last term, and unless we are interfered with in some way by outside forces the prospects are good for a good term's work. The question of mission schools and government requirements is still an unsettled problem. We are still hoping and praying that everything will be worked out in time and in the Lord's own way. The government is now saying that religion must not be taught at all in the first six grades, and must be entirely voluntary if taught in the higher grades. At present our two academies with their primary departments are running on the voluntary plan of Bible study, but our other three primary schools are operating on the basis of required Bible study. It is uncertain as to how long we will be able to continue then on the present basis. I know that it is impossible for you to understand fully our problems and difficulties, but I mention them so that you may join with us in prayer that the Lord may overrule and that these problems and difficulties may be settled in a way that will advance His Kingdom in the hearts and lives of the Chinese people.

You probably read in the newspapers from time to time accounts of alleged anti-Christian movements and activities in China. You no doubt wonder how these activities affect mission work. I don't think the Devil has ever worked harder to wreck the lives of the Chinese people and to keep them away from the Lord than during the present period of revolution and upheaval. However the Holy Spirit is also at work, and in spite of persecutions of various sorts souls are being born into the Kingdom. When the anti-Christian activities become political they sometimes create problems, but in general the actual spread of the Gospel is not materially hindered. The experience of missionaries everywhere is that the common people hear and receive the Gospel message with gladness. I really think that a little persecution is quite often stimulating and helpful.

We were very happy to receive a letter last week from Miss Ola Lea, one of our Soochow missionaries, saying that she is well enough to return to her work and will be back in Soochow in a few days. Miss Lea is religious director in our Wei Ling Girls' Academy. She has been at Kling for several months recuperating from an operation. We are rejoicing that she is able to take up her work again.

The work of our new chapel at Tsang Zien is going along very encouragingly. We are planning to have a week of Bible study and evangelistic services there about the middle of March. We will be beginning about the time you get this letter. We made pictures of the new building recently and I am planning to send copies to the Home and Foreign Fields for publication.

I trust this letter may find you in good spirits and your work in a prosperous condition. I shall be glad to have a letter from you whenever you can find time to write. Although I am in China, I have a keen interest in the problems and progress of the work in the homeland. May the Lord continue to bless you richly.

W. B. JOHNSON.

SCHOOL NEWS

"Health Education, a Suggested Procedure for Teaching Alcoholism and Narcotism" is the title of a new thirty-two-page bulletin issued by the State Department of Public Instruction and sent to school superintendents throughout the State. It was announced here today by State Superintendent A. T. Allen.

This bulletin, Superintendent Allen states in his introduction, was prepared in compliance with the law passed by the General Assembly of 1929 requiring the public schools to furnish adequate and scientific instruction in alcoholism and narcotism. This subject is made a part of the work in each grade necessary for the promotion of children from one grade to another.

The bulletin contains suggestions as to methods of instruction, lists of accurate and scientific source material, and lesson plans for instruction in the effect of alcoholism and narcotism on the human system. In the opinion of Superintendent Allen, the completion of the work suggested will constitute a substantial compliance with the provisions of the law, and in addition thereto will serve as an aid to teachers in the whole field of health education.

"It offers to each individual an opportunity to develop a vigorous interest in his own health and attitudes as they affect his relations to society and to government. There is the possibility for some of the most desirable outcomes which may be obtained through the instrumentality of public education."

The bulletin was prepared by Miss Juanita McDougald of the Division of Teacher Training after consultation with members of the State Board of Health. It is hoped, Superintendent Allen concludes, that it will be used effectively in all the schools.

STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.

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Duke University, at Durham, North Carolina, goes back to 1838 in its origin and has a distinguished career of educational service.

Union Institute was founded in 1838; Normal College began in 1851; and Trinity College was established in 1859. From 1838 to 1891, the institution was located in Randolph County; in 1892 the college was moved to Durham. The Duke Endowment was established in 1924. On December 29, 1924, the trustees of Trinity College agreed that Trinity College should become the nucleus around which would be built Duke University.

The new building program, begun soon thereafter, is nearing completion, ground for the magnificent new chapel, the last building of the new University unit, having been broken several weeks ago. The new unit will be open to students at the beginning of the new fall term, September 24, 1930, the Medical School being opened October 1. The great four-hundred bed hospital will be ready July 21.

The present well-equipped plant will be occupied by the Co-ordinate College for Women, beginning with the fall term. Women students will also be admitted to graduate and other classes on the new campus in courses that are not offered on the other campus.

To use books aright is to go to them for help.—Ruskin.

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Adequate courses in Arts and Sciences, Law, Education, Religion, Medicine, Engineering.
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W. M. UNION

Edited by Mrs. Edna R. Harris
Corresponding Secretary

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Mrs. W. M. Gilmore, Recording Secretary, Raleigh, N. C.

NOTES

We have one week remaining for the second quarter of 1930. Are you making a report that will show you've done your best for all the Kingdom interests?

Be sure to get in your report on time.

Envelopes for your Heck Memorial Offering may be had by writing Miss Elsie K. Hunter, 215 Recorder Building, Raleigh, N. C. Enclose postage four and one-half cents per hundred. We want to gladden the hearts of our missionaries in Japan by a splendid Heck Memorial gift this year in Jesus' name and for His sake.

We have just learned that Mrs. Janie Cree Bose did not take the trip to South America with Miss Mallory as was previously announced.

TO SOUTH AMERICA

On May 30 there sailed from New York a group of Southern Baptist leaders for a summer's visit to the mission fields, South America, Canal Zone, and Cuba. Dr. and Mrs. George Truett, Miss Kathleen Mallory, Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence and Mrs. Geo. Bottoms.

Dr. Truett is to hold series of evangelistic services at the mission stations throughout the country.

Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence says: "I am to be out of the United States for an extended vacation until October 1. I count it a precious privilege to go with Mrs. Geo. W. Bottoms to visit our Baptist mission work in South America. I feel the women should know this is a vacation from my work with the Home Mission Board without salary, my husband Cooperating with Mrs. Bottoms in making it possible for me to go. We will sail on the Munsen Line S. S. Southern Cross from New York on May 30. It will be a pleasure to go with Miss Mallory, Mrs. Bose, Dr. and Mrs. Truett, though it is quite possible that we will take a different itinerary from theirs during much of the time in South America, since we will visit longer those fields in which Mrs. Bottoms has especial interest. We have only two general addresses: Until about the middle of July it will be, "Care of Rev. W. E. Allen, Caixa 2655, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, S. A." After that, "Care of Rev. Wilfred Carpenter, 729 Ancon Blvd, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone." Please ask the women to save their letters about Personal Service and Mission Study until my return to my desk on October 1, for my little mother could only forward them to you busy State

Secretaries. I am hoping that I will come back from this, my first real vacation, rested in body and mind, that I may work with you better than ever before."

Miss Mallory with the others will attend the Latin American Baptist Convention the last week in June in Rio de Janeiro. We shall look forward to reports from these travels through Royal Service.

Knowing that many friends of all these folk will be glad to send messages of prayerful interest and love and good cheer we give the itinerary of Miss Mallory.

"Due in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, June 12.

Will remain in Brazil until August 7. Postage to Brazil is the same as in U. S. Mail will be forwarded if sent — c/o Miss Minnie Landrum, Caixa 2655, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, S. A.

August 11—c/o Mrs. B. W. Orrick, Calle Colorado 1876, Montevideo, Uruguay, S. A. Postage to Uruguay is five cents for a letter requiring two cents in U. C., eight cents for one requiring four cents, etc.

August 12-20 — c/o Mrs. Robert Logan, Bolanos 262, Buenos Aires, Argentina, S. A. Postage to Argentina and Chile is the same as in U. S. August 22-27 — c/o Miss Agnes Graham, Casilla 185, Temuco, Chile, S. A.

Sailing August 28 from Valparaiso, Chile, on the Grace Line.

Due in Balboa in Canal Zone on September 7.

September 7-9—c/o Mrs. Stephen Witt, Balboa, Canal Zone, postage same as in U. S.

September 14-18 — c/o Mrs. H. R. Moseley, Templo Bautista, Dragones, Y. Zulueta, Havana, Cuba. Postage same as in U. S.

Returning to U. S. from Cuba."

ROWAN ASSOCIATION NEWS

The W. M. U. group work in our association is proving to be a great success. "Many hands make light work," 'tis said. May we enlarge a bit and say, "Many hearts and hands make light, happy and successful work." We have three groups in our Rowan Association—Salisbury, First, Spencer First, and Stallings Memorial groups. By this means we are arousing interest, multiplying workers, and training leaders who are busy establishing points of contact with every church in our association.

Our Spencer group met one Sunday recently with one of our large country churches, Trading Ford, in a delightful group meeting. W. M. S., and S. B. members were present in goodly numbers. It was like a miniature associational meeting with its varied program, helpful to all organizations. Local W. M. U. interests were discussed and a warm, friendly spirit engendered in all hearts. We love Trading Ford better because we met with them, and we believe they love all who came better because they did come. Our Salisbury First group plans a meeting for the 4th Sunday afternoon in June.

Of course these meetings mean work. But is it not the Master's work? Did He not say, "My Father worketh hitherto, and I work?" Let us also work.

MRS. K. D. STUDENBROK,
East Spencer.

PIEDMONT W. M. U.

The W. M. U. of the Piedmont Association held its annual meeting April 24, with the church at Asheboro. More than three hundred delegates and visitors were registered during the day. The interest shown in the reports, the plans for the coming year and the highly inspirational address of the day made it one of the best meetings in several years.

Mrs. Nettie Hoge, the superintendent, called the meeting to order and said that the key-word of the meeting of the day would be "Service." This was adhered to throughout the program in devotions, songs and addresses.

A cordial welcome was given by the pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. O. G. Tillman. Mrs. E. C. Riggan conducted the morning devotional.

The reports from the officers and group leaders were encouraging and in some respects were the best ever given.

The superintendent followed her report with a very earnest address on Steadfastness in Service.

The State banner was won this year by the Piedmont, much to the surprise and pleasure of us all. The superintendent was given a rising vote of thanks for the fine leadership that made this possible.

Rev. J. Lester Lane, of the Asheboro Street Church, Greensboro, discussed "Our Responsibility to the Un-saved." This was the outstanding address of the morning session.

It was very gratifying to have so many of the pastors of the association present, who with their wives, came to the front at the end of the morning session and were introduced by Rev. Herman Stevens.

The hospitality of the Asheboro Church was delightful. More than two hundred women were served a delicious plate lunch in the main auditorium of the church with ease and dispatch.

The afternoon session was taken up with reports, memorial service, and two splendid addresses.

Rev. Herman Stevens brought a message that will have a deep and lasting impression from the words, "He Took it Upon Himself."

Miss Lawrence used as her subject, "Our Trust," and urged that our responsibility to the young people be realized more fully.

The resignation of two faithful officers, Miss Beulah Martin and Mrs. S. N. White were accepted with regret.

The singing of Mrs. Wilbur Clark added greatly to the enjoyment and inspiration of the day.

The evening program was in charge of the young people. A most impressive pageant, "The Message of the Cross," was given by the young people of the Asheboro Church under the capable direction of Mrs. Tillman. The R. A.'s of Revolution Church, Greensboro, were present in large numbers and delighted the audience with their splendid singing. The R. A. banner was presented to this fine group of boys by Mrs. Hoge.

Miss Lawrence brought the day's program to a close with an earnest plea for the right choices in young lives.

The officers for 1930 are: Superintendent, Mrs. Nettie Hoge; Treasurer, Mrs. C. E. Scleroff; Personal Service Leader, Mrs. J. Lester Lane; Mission Study and Literature, Mrs. R. N. Rumble; Stewardship, Mrs. Stafford Webb; Secretary, Mrs. D. A. Kearns; Group Leaders, Mrs. A. Andrews, Mrs. Hoyle Love, Mrs. S. N. White, and Mrs. O. G. Tillman. The next meeting will be held with the First Church, Greensboro.—Reporter.

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CARTERET GROUP MEETING

The Carteret County Group of the Atlantic W. M. U. met on Thursday, April 24, with Atlantic Church.

Mrs. U. E. Swann, of Beaufort, led the devotional exercises after which Rev. J. P. Harris, of Beaufort, led in prayer.

Mrs. Ida Mason, of Atlantic, cordially welcomed the members of the group and Miss Libby Pond, of Davis, responded in a most gracious manner emphasizing the pleasure of the members in being able to meet in the new attractive house of worship, just completed under the leadership of Rev. C. A. Lineberger, their pastor.

After a song, "I Love To Tell the Story," Rev. Mr. Stegall the new pastor of the Davis Church gave a very inspiring talk on Personal Evangelism, emphasizing the great need of this in the world today. His main theme was that anyone who knows Christ can tell some one else.

We were next favored with a duet by Mrs. John Wallace and Mrs. C. T. Gillikin, of Morehead City, which was greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Alvah Hamilton, of Morehead City, brought us echoes of the State W. M. U. Convention in Elizabeth City, which were very interesting.

Mrs. C. N. Scott, of New Bern, our Associational Superintendent next brought us very instructive information on how to send in quarterly and yearly reports from our societies. Her parting word to us was to be sure and send in reports no matter how small the amount we have to report.

An invitation to meet at the Woodville Church in July was accepted. It was decided that a special offering be taken at this meeting to help in the building of the new church at Woodville. Rev. J. P. Harris made a motion to announce this in all the churches in the group so as to give the matter as great publicity as possible.

A collection was taken which amounted to \$10.40. This was given to Woodville Church. The attendance was as follows: Morehead City thirty-six; Beaufort ten; Marshallberg four; Davis six; Woodville four; Atlantic thirteen; Visitors six; Total seventy-nine.

A nominating Committee composed of Mrs. U. E. Swann, Mrs. C. T. Gillikin and Mrs. Willis, of Davis, to report at the next meeting was appointed.

After a very enjoyable social hour the meeting adjourned to meet in July with the Woodville Church.

MRS. LESLIE DAVIS,
Secretary.

Young People

Y.W.A., G.A., B.A., S.B.
Alva Lawrence, Leader

Said at the Convention:

The surest and quickest method of going into all the world is that of preparing for the missionary service of our young people.

—Mrs. McAdony.

The surest and quickest way of going into all the world is to emphasize and strengthen the young people's program.

—Miss P. Bonnie

"Christ did not always have time to eat, or for needed rest or sleep, but always time to pray."

"Magnify your organization be it Y. W. A.; R. A.; G. A. Sunbeam. Do not allow its time of meeting to be side-tracked for some other."

"Keep your organization distinctively missionary. It is not a social club."

"Have your leaders qualify. Boys and girls will follow leaders who are interested and who can and will lead

them into something to do and to think about."

TIME FOR MISSION STUDY

In our public libraries reading contests are put on during the summer to encourage the boys and girls to read. They are going to have much unoccupied time, why not have one or two mission study classes during vacation. Do they know about Frank Higgins, Judson, Ann of Ava, and other great missionaries? Improve the summer months by getting before them an added store of information along those lines by a study class.

We have not heard about that Camp!

TAKE COURAGE

There are times when the heart grows discouraged over the progress of our work, when we look at the member of churches that have no missionary organization for the young people, and the thousands of boys and girls and young women who are not definitely enlisted in the great missionary program, and whose minds are not being definitely directed to their responsibility for the boys and girls of the world.

But we were greatly encouraged in comparing what we did in North Carolina last year with other states. We led all the states in the number of new organizations for young people, having 319. The next largest number was Alabama with 220. We have far to go yet to reach every church in North Carolina with missionary organizations for our young people!

In the 1929 financial totals of the states, each of our organizations for young people stood second to Virginia in gifts. In the Thank Offering for Home Missions, and in Lottie Moon Christmas Offering G. A., R. A., and S. B. stood second to Virginia but Y. W. A. took third place in Christmas Offering and fourth in Thank Offering.

We are proud of every effort that is now being made to improve our 1929 service. About six months have passed now, but a wonderful vacation time, and a glorious fall are ahead of us to be "filled to the brim" with deeds for the Master through our missionary organizations. What do you plan to do with them?

PRIZE WINNER

Out of 1,000 entries, the committee of distinguished writers and musicians have awarded the \$200 prize, offered by Christian Herald for the best original hymn commemorating the nineteenth hundredth anniversary of the Day of Pentecost and the founding of the Christian Church, to Mrs. Gertrude Robinson, of Circleville, Ohio. Mrs. Robinson's hymn is entitled "Humbly and Fervently," and is a prayer for Pentecostal blessings upon the Church Universal. It is intended to be sung to the familiar hymn-tune, "Come Ye Disconsolate." The words, which follow, may be reproduced as a whole or in part, if credit is given to Christian Herald:

PENTECOSTAL PRAYER

Humbly and Fervently, bow we before Thee,

God of Humanity; great is Thy care.

All whom Thy Spirit guides, truly adore Thee;

Hear Thou and answer our Pentecostal prayer!

Come as a sacred wind, mighty and rushing

Into our hearts; for we dream of release.

Come, Oh, Thou Holy Ghost, blessing and hushing

All of our spirits in infinite peace.

Pour out Thy Spirit! God, give us Thy vision,
Righteousness spread abroad through all the earth!

Lift our souls unto Thee; seal our decision;

We would but further Thy Spirit's re-birth.

Then shall we steadfastly walk with Thee, breaking

Bread of Thy holy love, shared with all men;

Praying that from its night Earth may be waking;

Pentecost Spirit, Oh, come Thou again!

Let no one falter who thinks he is right.—Abraham Lincoln.

TENT FOR SALE

I have a splendid tent suitable for revival work. Forty by seventy feet, three poles. Will sell or rent very cheap. If interested write at once to

E. D. DODD,
Clayton, N. C.

She Lost 19 Pounds of Fat in 27 Days

During October, a woman in Montana wrote — "My first bottle of Kruschen Salts lasted almost four weeks and during that time I lost nineteen pounds of fat—Kruschen is all you claim for it—I feel better than I have for years."

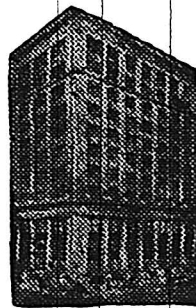
Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

Be sure and do this every morning for "It's the little daily dose that takes off the fat."—Don't miss a morning. The Kruschen habit means that every particle of poisonous waste matter and harmful acids and gases are expelled from the system.

At the same time the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are toned up and the pure, fresh blood containing Nature's six life-giving salts is carried to every organ, gland, nerve and fibre of the body and this is followed by "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

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Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and

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Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day and checks Malaria in three days.

666 also in Tablets.

Cure Your Eyes at Home

Any case of Sore, Granulated or Ulcerated eyes healed while you work. Thirty years without a failure. Describe your case.

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Individual Cups

Does YOUR Church use this cleanly method? Send for SPECIAL OFFER at low prices. Try and 36 best glasses and cover \$9.00. Glasses \$1.00 dozen. Collection and Bread Plates. **THOMAS COMMUNION SERVICE CO., Box 551 Lima, O.**

**NORFOLK SOUTHERN RAILROAD
PASSENGER SCHEDULES**

Effective December 29, 1929

From Raleigh, N. C., daily except as shown:

Leave for: 8:15 a.m. Norfolk 8:30 p.m. Arrive From

b-7:20 a.m. Charlotte 4:45 p.m.

d-9:45 p.m. Norfolk 1:05 a.m.

b-Connects week days for Fayetteville.

d-Sleeper to Norfolk.

B. J. MILLER, C. T. A.

F. TANNER, D. T. A.

GOOD MEETING AT SPRING HOPE

The Spring Hope Baptist Church has just closed a series of meetings in which Dr. W. R. Cullom did the preaching and Brother M. M. Hotutt had charge of the music. In the morning services Dr. Cullom gave an exposition of the first eleven chapters of the book of Romans, and in the night services he brought powerful messages from the heart of the gospel. The meetings were well attended; and these of us who heard these messages came to have a greater appreciation of and love for the Bible, a fresh vision of things eternal, and a strong determination to live our lives in line with the ideals and principles of Jesus.

It is impossible, of course, to state the total results of a meeting like this. But there came, under the leadership of the Holy Spirit, a deepening of spiritual power and a turning to Christ for forgiveness. During the meeting there were forty additions to the church: twenty-nine by baptism and eleven by letter. Also, in the closing service many consecrated their lives to the service of God and humanity.

In this meeting Dr. Cullom and the good people of Spring Hope placed the emphasis upon the spiritual rather than the material, upon the fundamental rather than the superficial, and upon the will of God rather than the favor of the world. And God gave rich blessings. God has used Dr. Cullom to lead many in Spring Hope to love and to live the Christian life. May God continue so to use him! And may God guide and bless the old members and the new members of this church!

O. T. BINKLEY.

BOOK NOTICES**Faith in the Modern World**

Published by the Sunday School Board. \$1.00. A collection of the best of Dr. Mullins' sermons and addresses, submitted by Mrs. Mullins from a list which he had prepared for publication shortly before his death. Bearing essentially upon the title topic, they combine the author's clear thinking, apt illustration and forceful expression and satisfy the general interest in a subject of popular concern. The printing press renders no more valuable service than the perpetuation of the finest work of those who have gone on. Friends and admirers of Dr. Mullins without number will rejoice in the privilege of owning this volume.

The Life Beyond Death

By J. Marcus Kester. Sunday School Board. \$1.00. A series of sermons—thoughtful, scriptural, logical, sympathetic—on a theme of paramount importance to every thinking man. Almost every question raised by this subject is answered, and the various theories concerning it are examined and weighed. It is unusual to find in one small volume such a wealth of material and such a satisfying analysis of various positions. Through it all the author keeps clearly before the reader the distinct and simple thread of Bible truth—the only real light in the midst of more or less plausible speculation.

The Layman Measures the Minister

By Frank H. Leavell. Sunday School Board. \$1.00. The 1929 Sharp Lectures of the Baptist Bible Institute, in which a sympathetic voice from the pew applies high standards to the ministers of Jesus. Faithful preachers will be grateful for and helped by this thoughtful discussion, while alert laymen will be glad to check their own views by such a clear presentation. It is easily one of the best things on the subject and its use will make for better understanding and closer cooperation between the minister and his men.

Watching the World Go By

By I. E. Gates. Sunday School Board. \$2.00. There is always room, particularly in these stressful times, for the profitable relaxation that rises from a

stream of genial, stingless humor. While the author claims no other qualification as a writer of a book of this sort than the fact that his father was an Irishman and his mother a woman, the reader will observe that he has lost no opportunity to improve upon his inheritance. Dr. Gates lives on the sunny side of life and knows how to blend the humorous in such a fashion as to give serious emphasis to things that count. The volume is rich in human interest, wholesome fun and sound philosophy; be good enough to yourself to read it.

The Art of Jesus as a Teacher

By Charles Frances McKoy. Judson Press. \$1.50. That this volume is the thesis prepared by the author as the culmination of his course at the New York University leading to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy is sufficient proof of the thoroughness of his research. The reader will probably say that the writer has not missed a single feature of the work of the Master as a Teacher. Every teacher will do his work better for having read Doctor McKoy's thesis.

Roger Williams

By Emily Easton. Houghton Mifflin Co. "Roger Williams, Prophet and Pioneer" was written to meet the modern need for a readable, yet authentic, account of a great man. It is appropriate that such a book should appear in the Tercentenary year of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, which, by banishing him, sent him forth to found the Colony of Rhode Island. Roger Williams tells his own story to a great extent. The book is compiled from contemporary sources, chiefly the letters and published writings of the man himself. It is also largely indebted to the old Colony Records and to the Diary of John Winthrop, first governor of Massachusetts Bay Colony. It is the record of a man who was not only "a godly minister" and a noble pioneer in religious thought, in political freedom, in wilderness planting, but also a practical statesman, a successful ambassador, and a self-sacrificing benefactor and missionary. The author pictures in a vivid way the England of the early sixteen hundreds. The political differences and religious contentions are presented so that the problem of church and State is clearly seen. Later we are taken to New England and conditions are described in Plymouth and Salem. We are led to see the necessity which caused Williams to establish a democracy, the first to be based on soul liberty and political freedom.

In the Picturesque Shenandoah Valley

By Armistead C. Gordon. Garrett & Massie, Inc., Richmond, Va. \$2.50. The author touches upon every side of the character and record of the picturesque Shenandoah Valley which has been the scene of many history-making events in the story of Virginia and the United States. He includes the description of the towns and cities and the people who have lived in them. He describes the notable scenery in this section, its streams, caves and caverns. The book includes short biographies of many of the distinguished men who have been associated in various ways with the Valley, frontiersmen, Indian fighters, soldiers, statesmen, writers, ministers and inventors. The Valley has been the scene of desperate warfare and bloody battles.

Among the biographies given are those of Randolph, John Sevier, McCormick, Lord Fairfax and James Madison. The reader will find this a most interesting book.

Washington, D. C.

By Frances Margaret Fox. Rand, McNally & Co. \$2.00. This is a book of romance, adventure and achievement for young people. This is the story of our nation's capital, written

informally with a wealth of anecdote and detail certain to appeal to and delight young people. Beginning with the days before Washington was even "a city of streets without houses," the chapters trace its development down to the present day, when it stands gloriously with its stately buildings and monuments and shaded boulevards. And since the story of its growth must also be one of the great men who have labored there, these pages are indeed warm, intimate ones of romance, adventure, and achievement. The author has combined every day events and intimate little episodes that every one enjoys with the history of the city, its great buildings and important characters in such a way as to give a very enjoyable story. The reader does not realize how much useful knowledge of the history of our country is being learned. Quaint photographs of old Washington and a map of the city add to the value of the book.

Illustrations From Art

By William E. Biederwolf. Richard H. Smith Co. \$1.50. In no field of creative endeavor are better stories and lessons of life's worth to be found than in the field of art. The great paintings on which the illustrations in this book are based—such as "The Crucifixion," "The Last Supper," "The Transfiguration," "Archangel and the Devil"—have always kindled the imagination and stirred the spirit of man. By no means all of the illustrations are drawn from paintings. Music and sculpture offer great stories and here as elsewhere Dr. Biederwolf connects art with life by stories which have to do with the origin and influence of majestic music.

Any books reviewed in the Biblical Recorder may be ordered from the Baptist Book Shop, Raleigh, N. C.

HISTORY IN BRIEF

(In a recent issue we made note of the centennial celebration of Kendall's Baptist Church. Below there is a brief history of the church. — Editor).

History records show that there were preaching services held by itinerant Baptist preachers in the Kendall's community as early as 1805. Among those who preached while passing through from Virginia to South Carolina was John Culpeper, a noted preacher and congressman. A regular preaching point was established here by Rocky River Church, in Anson County, in 1823. It was known as Kendall's Meeting House and was an arm of Rocky River Church.

In January, 1830, B. Job Calloway, a leader in the local congregation, stated that he thought it time to organize a regular church at Kendall's. Accordingly, a committee was appointed to effect the organization. After more than four months of continual effort by this committee, the following Presbytery was called: Ralf Freeman, (col.), Thomas Allen, James Jones and Jesse Sowell, with B. Job Calloway, clerk. Thus the church was organized on the fifth Lord's Day in May, 1830.

Three church houses have been erected. The first near the branch east of the present building. The building in use today was erected in 1905. For many years, even as late as 1855, a camp ground and arbor was maintained as a meeting place. From the date of organization to the present, regular preaching services have been held. The church now has 155 members and is making continuous progress.

A FINE EXAMPLE

One of the best evidences of school spirit and loyalty is reflected in the efforts of Mr. T. F. Pettus, of Wilson, an alumnus and trustee, who has rendered a fine service to Wake Forest in inducing seniors of the Wilson High School to enroll here.

The first Saturday in March, Mr. Pettus rolled into the campus with three fine Wilson boys who had arrived on their first visit to Wake Forest to investigate the departments of their major interest and meet the deans of the various schools concerned. After shaking hands with Dr. Gulley, veteran dean of the Law School, they took a look at the "stiffs" in the medical laboratories, visited various other departments, and were ready by afternoon to see John Caddell's baseball team romp on Davidson.

Each succeeding Saturday Mr. Pettus has brought high school seniors to Wake Forest and on his last visit stated that before the session closes he proposes to bring at his own expense every senior of the Wilson high school to the Wake Forest campus.

This is by no means an unusual thing for Mr. Pettus. Twelve years ago he picked up a lad in Wilson and brought him down to Wake Forest. Today this chap is one of the leading attorneys in Wilson and, incidentally, is mayor of the city. With a half dozen alumni of this sort, Wake Forest need have no apprehension as to the size of her student body. Hats off to Mr. Pettus!

J. L. MEMORY, JR.

RAILROAD INFORMATION

When you think of traveling think of the Southern Railway

We are prepared to furnish detailed information concerning railroad and Pullman fares also schedules between any points on the North American Continent, also concerning hotels, sightseeing tours and other information about points of interest, of value to our patrons.

STEAMSHIP INFORMATION

We are furnished with detailed information by all steamship and tourist agencies operating on the seven seas and will on application furnish dates of sailing, fares and other desired information and complete all arrangements for your trip over land and sea to any point in the world, including West Indies, South American, European, Oriental, Mediterranean and world cruises.

For information and complete itineraries for land or sea trips address J. S. Bloodworth, D. P. A., Sir Walter Hotel Bldg., Raleigh, N. C. Phone 621

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

OBITUARIES

Obituaries, sixty words long, are inserted free of charge. When they exceed this number, one cent for each additional word should be paid in advance.

SMITH—A vallant struggle for life lasting over a period of five years ended Tuesday, May 27th, 1930, when Miss Myrtle Smith passed to her reward.

Miss Smith joined the Rockingham Baptist Church in 1917 and grew up under the shadow of the institution she loved. Until her health would no longer allow, she was active in all church work, willing and ready at all times to be used any place she was needed.

During the five years of her illness she contributed regularly to her church. It was the good things that appealed to her, to know her was to love her, she was always bright and cheerful, kind and patient. Amidst all her trials and afflictions her life was indeed beautiful. She did not lose faith and interest in the work of the master.

A FRIEND.

Rockingham, N. C.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. J. H. McFalls was called in from her labor May 19, 1930, to her home of eternal rest and peace. Though nearly seventy-two years of age she was active in the Lord's service. Since early womanhood she had been a very faithful member of Zion Baptist Church, a leader among the women, president of the W. M. S. at the time of her death. She will be sorely missed from our midst, however we submit to our Heavenly Father's will.

J. E. HILL.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

On April 9, 1930, God in His infinite wisdom saw fit to remove from our midst our dearly beloved sister, Nannie Langdale. She was about fifty-four years of age, a faithful member of Merry Hill Baptist Church and the Missionary Society. We feel that our loss is Heaven's gain.

Therefore, be it resolved:

First, That we bow in humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father, realizing that He doeth all things well.

Second, That we extend our sympathy to the bereaved family thanking God for her Christian life.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of this church, that a copy be sent to the bereaved family, a copy to our county paper and the Biblical Recorder for publication.

MISS ETHEL BOWEN,
MRS. W. M. SMITHWICK,
MRS. T. E. WHITE,

Committee.

Merry Hill, N. C.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

On May 31st, our hearts were made sad at the going of Mrs. W. E. Pickard. She was one of our faithful and most devoted members. She was elderly in years but young in spirit, ever speaking words of consolation to those in bereavement.

Although she was seventy-five years old she was very active in the discharge of her Christian duty. We thank God for her Christian life, and her influence will ever be felt among us. To know her was to love her. Her life was like unto a glorious sunset, when the clouds are tinted with gold. The value of her Christian influence we are sure can never be told.

Therefore, be it resolved:

First, That we bow in humble submission to God's Holy Will.

Second, That we shall miss her from our class.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to her bereaved ones.

Fourth, That a copy be sent to the Biblical Recorder for publication.

MRS. MARY A. WARWICK,
MRS. R. W. PIGFORD.

Women's Bible Class,
First Baptist Church,
Wilmington, N. C.,
June 8th, 1930.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Many hearts were saddened when the news reached our little town on May second, that the spirit of Manly Parker Moss had taken its flight to the God who gave it. For more than a year, his sufferings had been intense but he bore them so patiently and made such a brave fight that his loved ones and friends hoped to the end that his young life, so bright and full of promise, might be spared.

In early life, he professed faith and united with the Youngsville Baptist Church and lived a faithful and consistent Christian life. He possessed the best traits of true manhood and exemplified them, in all relations of life whether as a friend, kind brother, dutiful son, devoted father, or loving husband.

Resolved:

First, That the Youngsville Baptist Sunday-school has sustained a distinct loss and his presence will be sadly missed among us.

Second, While we mourn his loss, we bow in humble submission to our Father's will and extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be included in the minutes of the Sunday-school, a copy sent to the family, and one to the Biblical Recorder for publication.

MRS. F. A. CHEATHAM,
J. R. PEARCE,
MRS. J. B. PERRY.

A BAPTIST BIBLE INSTITUTE EXPERIENCE

"I am glad to give you my hand, although I hated you until recently," said a lady at Vacherie about one month ago as she accepted and confessed Christ as her Saviour and Lord. She said when her father joined the Baptists she lost sleep and appetite because she thought her people were going straight to hell. She was an altar lady in the Catholic church and went to communion every morning. She would not read any Baptist literature, but said if she could secure a Catholic Bible she would read it. One was secured for her and she read it day and night for several days until the Holy Spirit showed her the light.

She invited me to dinner at her home after the service. I never saw any one more happy in Christ than that lady was that day. She then showed me many images of different sizes and told me she had deprived her children of bread in order that she might buy them. She believed with all her heart that there was some power in those images. She

said she had felt immune from any evils because the priest had been to her house and blessed it with holy water. She told me that her neighbors wanted her to give them images, but she refused, saying, "I will not have any more part in sinning against God if I can help it."

To see that woman with such happiness in her heart would thrill any one and add more zeal for the lost souls all about us who are walking in darkness.

MAURICE AGUILLARD.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a deed of trust executed by Joseph Whitfield and his wife, Ada L. Whitfield, and Fred L. Cates and his wife, Ruby E. Cates, dated April 1, 1929, and recorded in Book 558, at page 365, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wake County, North Carolina, and on account of default in payment of principal and interest on indebtedness secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will, at the Courthouse door in the city of Raleigh, at 12:00 m., on Monday, July 21, 1930, offer for sale and sell for cash to the highest bidder the following described lot or parcel of land lying and being in Raleigh Township, Wake County, North Carolina:

Beginning at a stake in the south side of said East Hargett Street at the east corner of the lot formerly owned by J. P. H. Hup, runs thence east with the south side of said East Hargett Street 84½ feet to the lot formerly owned by G. T. and M. E. Stronach; thence by a line perpendicular to East Hargett Street, southwardly 341½ feet to a post or stake; thence by a line parallel to said Hargett Street 84½ feet westwardly to the said Hup's lot; thence with his line northwardly to the beginning, containing about 2/3 of an acre; being the land allotted to Rachel Wadford Simpkins in the partition of the land of her father, A. O. Wadford, in the Special Proceedings 2441, as shown in Book of Partitions of land "E." at page 14, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for Wake County, North Carolina, and being the lot conveyed by S. Brown Shepherd, Trustee, to Wake County Savings Bank, by deed recorded in Book 541, at page 581; Registry of Wake County, N. C. Also the same land conveyed by the Wake County Savings Bank to Joseph Whitfield and wife, Ada L. Whitfield and Fred L. Cates and wife, Ruby E. Cates, by deed April 1, 1929, and recorded in Book 568, at page 399, in the office of the said Registry.

Subject to the taxes for the year 1930
N. G. FONVILLE, Trustee,
This 18th day of June, 1930.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a deed of trust executed by David D. Adams and Martha E. Adams, his wife, dated January 2, 1923, and recorded in Book 404, at page 420, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wake County, North Carolina, and on account of default in payment of principal and interest on indebtedness secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will, at the Courthouse door in the City of Raleigh, at 12:00 m., on Monday, July 21, 1930, offer for sale and sell for cash to the highest bidder the following described lot or parcel of land lying and being in Raleigh Township, Wake County, North Carolina:

Beginning at a point in the northern line of Franklin Place Street in said City of Raleigh, N. C., about 210 feet west of its intersection with Halifax Street, the same being the southwestern corner of the lot formerly owned by Julius Lewis; running thence northerly with the line of the said Lewis lot about 210 feet to a stake in Steinmetz line; thence westerly about 52½ feet to a stake, the same being the northeast corner of the lot formerly owned by Mrs. L. M. V. Shepherd; thence southerly with said Shepherd lot's eastern line about 210 feet to the northern line of said Franklin Place Street; thence easterly with the northern line of said street about 52½ feet to the beginning. Being a part of the premises conveyed to W. W. Vass (Sr.), by C. B. Harrison, R. S. Pullen, et al, by deed recorded in the Registry of Wake County, N. C., in Book 36, at page 384; and being the lot conveyed to W. W. Vass, Trustee for Eleanor M. Vass, et al, by W. W. Vass, Executor and Trustee, et al, by deed recorded in Book 177, at pages 104-7 (Paragraph Seven) of said Registry; and the same conveyed by W. W. Vass, Trustee for Eleanor M. Vass, et al, to David D. Adams of the first part; reference to all of which deeds is hereby expressly made for matters of description.

Subject to the taxes for the year 1930.
S. B. SHEPHERD, Trustee.
This 18th day of June, 1930.

Church and Sunday School Furniture
Send for Special Catalogue
The Southern Desk Company,
Hickory, N. C.

Weekly Excursion to CHICAGO--NEW YORK--WASHINGTON AND OTHER CITIES NAMED BELOW

	Goldsboro	Selma	Raleigh	Durham	Burlington
To Atlantic City	\$26.85	\$26.85	\$26.85	\$26.85	\$26.85
Baltimore	18.60	18.60	18.60	18.60	18.60
Chicago	51.10	49.95	48.35	46.80	45.85
Cleveland	39.05	39.05	38.65	37.10	37.10
Detroit	44.35	43.20	41.60	40.05	39.60
New York	28.65	28.65	28.65	28.65	28.65
Philadelphia	23.75	23.75	23.75	23.75	23.75
Toledo	41.25	40.10	38.50	36.95	36.95
Washington	16.40	16.40	16.40	16.40	16.40

Proportionately low round trip fares from other stations.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR ALL TRAINS EVERY SATURDAY, JUNE

7TH-AUGUST 30TH

30—DAYS LIMIT—30

DAILY PULLMAN SERVICE

Goldsboro to Cincinnati—Carolina Special

Raleigh to New York—The Piedmont Limited

Travel via

Southern Railway

And save a day in New York

J. S. Bloodworth, D. P. A.

Raleigh, N. C.

To St. Louis Without Change Beginning June 2nd Southern Railway System

Will inaugurate daily through sleeping car service between Goldsboro and St. Louis via Louisville on the following schedule:

Westbound	Eastbound	Westbound	Eastbound
7:30 a.m. Lv. Goldsboro	Ar. 10:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m. Lv. Asheville	Ar. 10:25 a.m.
8:18 a.m. Lv. Selma	Ar. 9:20 p.m.	7:55 a.m. Lv. Louisville	Ar. 7:10 p.m.
9:10 a.m. Lv. Raleigh	Ar. 8:30 p.m.	5:45 p.m. Ar. St. Louis	Lv. 8:20 a.m.
10:02 a.m. Lv. Durham	Ar. 7:40 p.m.	8:00 a.m. Ar. Cincinnati	Lv. 7:20 p.m.

THROUGH THE LAND OF THE SKY
J. S. Bloodworth, D. P. A. Raleigh, North Carolina

Home Circle

"NOT AS I WILL"

Blindfolded and alone I stand,
With unknown thresholds on each
hand;
The darkness deepens as I grope,
Afraid to fear, afraid to hope;
Yet this one thing I learn to know
Each day more surely as I go,
That doors are opened, ways are
made,
Burdens are lifted or are laid
By some great law, unseen and still,
Unfathomed purpose to fulfill,
"Not as I will."

Blindfolded and alone I wait;
Loss seems too bitter, gain too late;
Too heavy burdens in the load
And too few helpers on the road,
And joy is weak and grief is strong,

And years and days so long, so long;
Yet this one thing I learn to know
Each day more surely as I go,
That I am glad the good and ill
By fangeless law are ordered still,
"Not as I will."

"Not as I will"; the sound grows
sweet
Each time my lips the words repeat,
"Not as I will"; the darkness feels
More safe than light when this
thought steals
Like whispered voice to calm and
bless
All unrest and loneliness.
"Not as I will," because the One
Who loves us first and best has gone
Before us on the road, and still
for us must all His love fulfill,
"Not as we will."—Helen Hunt
Jackson in Religious Herald.

THE LOST PIN

Ann Janet was very unhappy. When the new high school was completed the previous spring, she had planned happily on the advantage of studying in the well-equipped new building. Now her father had bought his own business in a small country community, and they were moving away. In the new home, there was no high school; the nearest, in a small town five miles away, couldn't be compared with the school Ann Janet had been attending.

Stooped over a box of books, she mourned: "And this had to happen just when I'm a sophomore! If I could only afford to board here! Some of the girls help mothers for their board, but I'm such a coward; I'd be afraid to stay alone at night."

The ring of the telephone brought her to her feet. Perhaps one of the girls was calling her. It was only Mrs. Larkin, who lived at the other end of the street.

"Ann Janet, I'm in trouble," Mrs. Larkin explained worriedly. "Can you help me out?"

Ann Janet hesitated. Mrs. Larkin had been good to her in many ways. "What is it?" she questioned.

Mrs. Larkin continued anxiously. "I've a telegram from my niece. She's being unexpectedly married tomorrow morning. Her new husband's company has ordered him to Colorado. Mr. Larkin and I will have to drive up there tonight, to see her married. She's always been a favorite of mine."

"Yes?" Ann Janet repeated questioningly.

"Ann Janet, will you stay with the children? I'll feel so safe if you're with them," Mrs. Larkin said.

Ann Janet gasped in consternation. Stay alone in the Larkin house, with only Bobsy and Patty!

"Are you there, Ann Janet?" Mrs. Larkin asked.

"Yes," she replied faintly.

Mrs. Larkin said kindly, "I know

you're timid about staying alone, but—don't you see?—if you prove to yourself that you can do it, you'll get over your fear."

Ann Janet's thoughts whirled. Mrs. Larkin's suggestion had opened new possibilities to her. If she conquered her fear, she might still find a way to go to high school. She told herself sharply that she was silly to be afraid.

Drawing a deep breath, she said, "I'll try it, Mrs. Larkin."

When Ann Janet arrived at the house, she found Mrs. Larkin slipping into her coat while Mr. Larkin waited in the sedan.

"Ann Janet, you've taken a load off my mind," Mrs. Larkin confessed.

Ann Janet bolstered her shrinking courage by asserting positively, "We'll get along fine."

Ann Janet was going indoors when the car returned to the front of the house. In answer to Mrs. Larkin's call, she hurried down the walk.

Mrs. Larkin exclaimed, "I left my pearl pin in the blue pincushion on my dressing table. Please put it away in the black lacquer box in the right hand drawer. I think a lot of that pin. It belonged to my mother."

Ann Janet nodded earnestly.

When the car moved off again, she returned thoughtfully to the house.

Bobsy and Patty hailed her with glee. Bobsy could talk in his baby language, but Patty still expressed herself in incoherent gurgles.

Feeding the children, Ann Janet helped them upstairs to the curving alcove opening off their mother's room. Not until the children were safely in bed did she remember Mrs. Larkin's pearl pin. Hastily, she crossed the room to the dressing-table, and stooped to find the pincushion.

She gasped! The blue pincushion was gone.

Her heart thumping, she searched frantically under the dressing table, but there was no reassuring tinge of blue on the bare floor. She opened both drawers, hoping that the cushion had fallen into one of them, but she found no trace of it.

Sitting back on the floor, Ann Janet thought disconsolately, "Why didn't I come upstairs first thing? If the pin is lost, it's my fault. Mrs. Larkin will never trust me again."

She began a futile search of every nook and corner of the dressing table, but the pearl pin had vanished. Giving up the search until morning, Ann Janet went to wait in the chair by the open window until the babies were asleep. Looking out into the quiet night, she felt very much alone. The house only moderately large by day, seemed big and dark and ghostly in the dusky night shadows.

Ann Janet started nervously at every sound. Finally, she arose, thinking to herself, "This is silly! There's nothing to be afraid of. I'm perfectly safe here. If I want to work for my room this winter, I've got to get over being afraid."

She found it hard to go to bed. She dreaded turning out the lights. In the dark, the house grew twice as large, and cavernous. She forced herself to slip into the bed close to the children's little beds, where she could hear them if they wanted her. At every faint sound from downstairs, her heart jumped. She lay rigid in the dark, afraid to move.

When the clock boomed eleven, she slipped across the room to give the sleeping babies a final inspection.

"It's very warm," she realized. "I'll open another window."

There was a window at the foot of her bed. On opening it, she discovered that it was unscreened.

"I'll leave it open while it's dark," she decided. "I'll wake up early—alone here"; she hastily dismissed that thought. "I can close the window then."

Back in bed, Ann Janet forced herself to relax. She didn't know she had fallen asleep until she awoke, wonder-

ing about the time. The room was still dusky; the furniture loomed in indistinct outlines. As if in answer to her question, the clock struck four. She sighed thankfully. The night was almost over.

She was just dozing off again when she heard a queer padding sound outside the open window at the foot of her bed. Her hands clenched in alarm.

Shortly, there was a thud close to the window, as if a solid body had struck on the floor. Every inch of Ann Janet's body tingled. Her back to the window, she stiffened, afraid to move.

Hardly daring to breathe, she opened her eyes and tried to peer over her shoulder. She gave a low, strangled cry when a body struck her bed.

An instant later, at a faint "Prrrt!" she flopped over, to stare in amazement at a yellow Angora kitten, looking coolly back at her.

Putting out her hand, she murmured, "You pretty kitty! Where did you come from?"

The kitten purred and rubbed against her. Smoothing his thick fur, Ann Janet grew gradually calmer. In a little while, the kitten nestled close to her, and fell asleep. Ann Janet soon followed his example.

Next morning, Bobsy cried joyfully, "Bobsy's kitty came back!"

Ann Janet stared at him. "Is this your kitty?"

He nodded. "Bobsy's pretty kitty!" She studied him doubtfully. He might be right; but they'd never kept a cat before.

Feeding the children, Ann Janet settled them on the screened upstairs porch to play where she could watch them while she resumed her search for their mother's pearl pin.

Hunting for an hour without result, she finally went to make her bed. She stopped, as she arose, to give a faint giggle. Perched on the dresser that stood opposite the little dressing table, sat the Angora kitten, nonchalantly pulling one pin after another out of a small gold silk cushion, to drop it on top of the dresser.

Ann Janet advanced with a laugh. "You funny cat! What are you doing?"

The kitten turned his amber eyes on her. Then, with a queer purring sound, he seized the cushion in his teeth, jumped off the dresser, and raced across the polished floor, piling up the small rugs as he ran.

Ann Janet followed laughingly.

With another little teasing sound, the kitten disappeared under the bed.

Ann Janet dropped down on the floor to peer after him. At first, she couldn't see him at all. Shifting her position, she spied a yellow gleam far under the bed.

"Come, kitty!" she coaxed.

If the kitten heard her, he gave no sign.

Ann Janet giggled. "I guess I can crawl under the bed too."

Flat on the floor, she wriggled forward. In the middle of the bed springs, watching her, crouched the yellow kitten. As she came closer, he dropped the gold cushion, slipped to the floor, and disappeared.

Ann Janet was preparing to back out from under the bed when she discovered the lost blue pincushion, caught in the bed springs. Freeing it, she carried it out to the light. When she found Mrs. Larkin's pearl pin securely caught in the center of the cushion, she laughed aloud in relief.

When Mr. and Mrs. Larkin returned home late that afternoon, Ann Janet related all her adventures, ending with the Angora kitten's strange appearance, early that morning.

"I can laugh about it now," she admitted, "but it wasn't so funny then."

Mrs. Larkin smiled. "I forgot to tell you about our new kitten. He was outdoors when we left. That's why you didn't see him. He has so many cute tricks. He's very bright."

"He certainly scared me," Ann Janet

acknowledged. "How did he climb to that window?"

Mrs. Larkin explained, "He's done that before. He climbs up the wistaria trellis to the porch roof, and walks on the roof until he finds an open window. Ann Janet, Mr. Larkin thinks I ought to be freer to go out this winter. We want you to live with us, and go to school. You're so good to the babies. Will you do it?"

Ann Janet's eyes shone. "Will I? It's wonderful to get the chance."—Harriet Addems, in The Intermediate Weekly.

Spice Box

A little girl was sent by her mother to the grocery store with a jug for a quart of vinegar.

"But mamma," said the little one, "I can't say that word!"

"But you must try," said the mother, "for I must have vinegar, and there's no one else to send."

So the little girl went with the jug, and, as she reached the counter of the store, she pulled the cork out of the jug with a pop, swung the jug on the counter with a thud, and said to the astonished clerk: "There! Smell of that and give me a quart!"—Exchange.

"How old is your brother, Johnny?" inquired Willie.

"Just a year old," replied Johnny.

"Huh! I've got a dog just a year old, and he can walk twice as well as your brother."

"Well, he ought to. He's got twice as many legs."—The Logic Class.

"That man is so honest he wouldn't steal a pin," said the admiring friend.

"I never thought much of the pin test," answered Miss Cayenne, "try him with an umbrella."—Exchange.

Bobby (disputing his small sister): "Fleas are black, I tell you."

Small Mary: "Not neither, 'cause it says: 'Mary had a little lamb; its fleas was white as snow.'"—Exchange.

"Did I hear you say, conductor, that the locomotive was at the rear of the train?"

"Yes, ma'am. We've got a locomotive at each end. It takes an extra one to push up the mountain."

"Dear, dear, what shall I do; I'm always sick if I ride with my back to the locomotive!"—Selected.

Buyer: "Hey! These gloves are about six sizes too small for me."

Salesman: "Well, didn't you ask for kid gloves?"—Bison.

Allsix (to garageman)—"Henry Gearshift tried to make me believe he'd driven the same car for five years and never paid a cent for repairs. Do you believe that?"

Garageman: "Yes; I'm the fellow who's made all the repairs."—Exchange.

A big Irishman, who had evidently been drinking, arose in a street car and gave the bell strap a sharp pull. The conductor exclaimed angrily "Here, don't do that. You are ringing the bell at both ends of the car."

"That's all right, Sure, (hic) an' I want both inds of the care to shtop."—Baptist Courier.

Eloise is a dear girl who has decided to go in for welfare work. The other evening she came home and said to her mother that she had made forty calls on poor people.

"Do you mean to say you saw forty people in one afternoon?"

"I didn't see them all, mother. At some places I left cards."—Exchange.