

BIBLICAL RECORDER

VOLUME 87

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LIVINGSTON JOHNSON, Editor

RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1921.

NUMBER 3

EVERY ONE WIN ONE.

By W. W. HAMILTON, Superintendent of
Evangelism Home Mission Board.

"Every one win one!" The department of evangelism could not have given to our Baptist people a more timely a more sensible, a more Scriptural, a more meaningful motto than this. It came at a time when the same thought was being emphasized in other lands than our own, so it has developed, and at a time when the hearts of Southern Baptists were ready and responsive. Surely it must be of God!

Shall we make the best use of this rising tide of individual evangelism? Will we meet and overcome the influences of crime and immorality and indifference with a great and conquering zeal, a fuller dedication, a more triumphant faith, a simultaneous campaign of personal evangelism? Sin is abounding, but there is every reason to believe that grace may much more abound. Let us pray for and plan for and work for the greatest year of soul-winning that Southern Baptist have ever known.

Last year 175,000 baptisms! This seems great until we remembered that it means something like six baptisms for each church in our convention, that the pastors winning one a month would have surpassed the number reported, and that if one Baptist member alone had the joy of winning just one each, then there were about three million and twenty-four thousand of our people last year who did not share this glorious privilege. We report for 1921 a membership of 3,199,006.

This win-one way is in keeping with the example of our Savior. We quickly recall His work with individuals, when as with Nicodemus He was sought out, when He invited Himself to dinner with Zaccheus, when He broke over social and national barriers and won the woman at the well, when He ministered to the physical need of the man born blind and then opened the eyes of his mind and heart. These and other examples of the Master's work encourage us to the "Every-One-Win-One" motto.

The early disciples began their work in this way when John the Baptist bore the same testimony privately which he had given in public, when Andrew found first his own brother Simon, when Philip who had been found by Jesus went after Nathaniel, when the Eunuch was led privately into the knowledge of the Christ, when Saul of Tarsus heard the individual call and was brought into the light by the help of one Ananias.

It is a way open to all. Many cannot have the privilege of preaching, but every one is constantly coming in contact with individuals who might be won to Jesus. The postman, the delivery-man, the representatives of the ice and water and gas and other companies, all come our way. The friends call, the clerks serve us, and we can talk to them. The mails are open to all and through a personal letter the message of the gospel may find the friend and win to the Saviour, as was done in the case of H. Clay Trumbull.

It awakens the lost to see that our concern is real and not merely professional. The message from the pulpit may awaken, but to follow up the message by the individual touch is to show real interest, is to make the lost one know that the lesson taught and the sermon preached and the membership maintained are sincere and genuine and meaningful.

Only thus can we discharge our responsibility. We have not been faithful, we have not lived up to our privilege, if the giving of money and the attendance upon worship mark the limit of our share in world evangelism. If we see and know that some one near us is concerned already and is under the wrath of God, how can we wash the blood of guilt from our hands if we fail to give the word of warning and help? As was said of Benjamin down in Egypt, so must parents and teachers and pastors and relatives and friends say of the lost one today, "How shall I go up to my Father, and the lad be not with me?"

All of our agencies may be enlisted and made effective if they are made to do service in this win-one campaign. Our denominational papers may in this way be given one of their greatest opportunities. We should see that they go into the homes of the church membership. A whole family

in an east-of-the river state was won by the coming of a denominational paper with its helpful messages. The press, the pulpit, the Sunday school, the B. Y. P. U., the missionary organizations, the organized classes, all may be used and should be made to pay tribute to this glorious purpose of winning the lost. All standards of excellence should embrace and make prominent the personal, individual effort for all who are within our reach and who may never be saved if we fail them.

It will reach all ages and classes and communities. We are told that great numbers of people never come into any church building and never attend any religious service. This is probably true, and they will possibly never be influenced for Christ except by the individual interest and effort. The foreign people, the busy laborers, the invalids and shut-ins, the young and the old, the rich and the poor, the students and members of the various professions, the deaf and the blind, anybody and everybody may be approached by the "Every-One-Win-One" plan. It will apply to city and country communities, and will be usually effective in home and foreign lands, and may introduce the Saviour in the office and the school and the factory and the home, and may turn the hurrying train into a chariot of salvation. There is no limit other than that of the "every creature" and of the uttermost parts of the earth to this glorious Baptist motto, "Every One Win One Here and Everywhere."

DUTIES OF CHAPLAINS.

War Department,
Washington, February 17, 1921.

[Circular No. 42.]

1. Existing law thus defines the duties of the chaplains:

a. Duties as clergymen.—"All regimental chaplains shall, when it may be practicable, hold appropriate religious services for the benefit of the commands to which they may be assigned to duty at least once each Sunday, and shall perform appropriate religious burial services at the burial of officers and soldiers who may die in such commands."

b. Duties as school teachers.—"The duty of chaplains of regiments of colored troops shall include the instruction of the enlisted men in the common English branches of education."

2. The duties of chaplains as prescribed by existing law are closely analogous to those performed by clergymen in civilian life. The only exception is in the case of chaplains of regiments of colored troops, whose duties include the instruction of enlisted men in the common English branches of education.

3. Army regulations and general orders affecting chaplains are based upon this conception of the chaplain's work, modified only by the peculiar conditions attaching to military life, and especially by the necessity that each chaplain shall, so far as practicable, serve the moral and religious needs of the entire personnel of the command to which he is assigned, either through his own personal services or through the co-operative efforts of others.

4. The ordinary duties of a chaplain may include the preparation of sermons and addresses; hospital and guard-house visitation; work with recruits; assisting and encouraging correspondence of enlisted men with their families; acting as custodian of the chaplain's fund; attending funerals, weddings, and baptisms; the organization and direction of prayer meetings, Bible classes, confessions, masses, and such other activities as ordinarily attach to formal or informal Sunday and week-day religious services and to each special occasion as are or may be observed in the army; and, in general, acting so far as practicable as friend, counselor and guide to all members of the command in the promotion of morality, religion and good order. In the carrying-out of this program he is to enlist, so far as may be necessary, the active aid and co-operation of such military and civilian assistants, both lay and clerical, as the needs of the command may require or the commanding officer may direct. In the performance of these duties he is accountable solely to the commanding officer, who will require their full and adequate discharge in compliance with paragraph 45 1/2, Army Regulations.

5. In addition to these purely professional du-

ties, chaplains will, at the discretion of the commanding officer, make vital contact with the whole program of education, recreation, and moral training in all its phases, and will give full and sympathetic co-operation to education and recreation officers and others in accordance with the requirements of Section IV., General Orders No. 109, War Department, 1919, and sub-paragraph d, paragraph 44, Army Regulations. Commanding officers, will, however, refrain from assigning chaplains to duties and responsibilities as instructors or otherwise, except in the event of unusual emergency. (Par. 45 1/2, Army Regulations.)

(21.21, A. G. O.)

By order of the Secretary of War:

PEYTON C. MARCH,
Major-General, Chief of Staff.

Official:

P. C. HARRIS,
The Adjutant-General.

GRATITUDE

After all, gratitude is not one of the lost arts in this old world of ours. Some 17 years ago a New York policeman helped a "down-and-out" youth, in a tough section of this big city, to a rough suit of clothing and a few small coins. As he started him on the right road he said to the young fellow, with a warm handclasp: "Good-by and good luck." A recent Sabbath this same policeman was on duty on Brooklyn bridge. A limousine, containing a prosperous-looking man and his family, swept up and the man asked the officer a question as to his route. As he moved off the policeman bowed pleasantly and said: "Good-by and good luck." The car stopped, the stranger studied the officer, asking him a few questions, and grasped his hand. It was the youth the policeman had helped so long ago. The upshot of it all is that the policeman has resigned his job and will go to the Pacific coast to take charge of large canning factory for his new friend. Fiction in real every day life, and yet a plain matter of fact!—Presbyterian Standard.

J. PIERPONT MORGAN

The World's Greatest Financier

J. Pierpont Morgan, probably the greatest financier this world has ever known, shows in the opening paragraph of his will what seems to be an intelligent appreciation of the substitutionary work of Christ. Lest you have not noticed it in the papers, here it is: "I commit my soul into the hands of my Saviour, in full confidence that, having redeemed it and washed it in His most precious blood, He will present it faultless before the throne of my Heavenly Father, and I entreat my children to maintain and defend at all hazard and any cost of personal sacrifice the blessed doctrine of complete atonement for sin through the blood of Jesus Christ once offered, and through that alone."

JESUS IS THE WAY.

It is not enough to believe in orthodox truth. It is not enough to be able to take up the plan of salvation. The plan of salvation is of no value till you touch the Author of salvation, till Jesus Himself becomes your Saviour, till two people meet and look into each other's faces—Jesus and your soul. "I am the way." Someone asked, "Show me the way to Jesus." The answer was, "There is no way to Jesus; Jesus is the Way." Jesus is closer to you than any way, closer to you than any ceremony. He is touching your heart in the sense of need you feel, and He is waiting to touch you in the sense of pardon that will come the moment you respond.—A. B. Simpson.

He prayeth best who loveth best
All things both great and small;
For the dear God, who loveth us,
He made and loveth all.

—Samuel T. Coleridge.

News Notes

... We learn from one of the members of the Waynesville Church that the church is much pleased with their new pastor, Rev. R. H. Herring.

... "We began a series of meetings with the Rock Spring Church last night. Brother J. E. McManaway, of the Home Board Evangelistic Staff, is doing the preaching. We are expecting great things of the Lord."—Hughey O. Miller.

... "For the first time I am making through the Biblical Recorder a request for prayer. Dr. Walter N. Johnson comes to aid us in a meeting at Sawyer's Creek Church the first week in August. Will you pray for us?"—G. P. Harrell, Belcross, N. C.

We have received the following announcement: "Mrs. Winona Leonard Swain announces the marriage of her daughter Clara Belle to Mr. William Franklin Brown, Friday, July the eighth, nineteen hundred and twenty-one, Lerington, North Carolina."

... We are in receipt of an announcement of the marriage of Miss Lydia Belle Brown to Mr. John Burder Hipps on Wednesday, June 29, 1921, Ames, Iowa. At home after September 25 at Shanghai Baptist College, Shanghai, China. Congratulations and best wishes.

... We are glad to get the following from Rev. M. P. Davis, pastor at Four Oaks, about his work there: "Four Oaks has closed a good series of meetings by which the church seems to have been built up spiritually very much. The church membership was increased twelve per cent by baptisms. The church and pastor did the work."

... At the summer encampment now being held at Lampasas, Texas, we notice on the program the names of Dr. W. F. Fry, Rev. O. P. Campbell, and Rev. R. L. Brown, all North Carolinians and Wake Forest men. These men are making their influence felt in the Lone Star State and are reflecting honor upon their alma mater.

... Sunday School Teachers: We have on hand 1 copies of "Tarbell's Teachers' Guide" for 1921, which we will sell for 50 cents; regular price \$2.00. We also have 150 copies of "The Gist of the Lesson" by Torrey, which we will sell for 20 cents; regular price 40 cents. Write at once to Baptist Book Department, Raleigh, N. C.

... Miss Hattie Siler, of Waynesville, and Mr. John S. Davis, of Knoxville, were recently married in the Waynesville Baptist Church, the pastor, R. H. Herring, officiating. Miss Siler has for many years been a faithful church worker and Sunday School teacher and had served for a long time as president of the Woman's Missionary Society. She will be greatly missed at Waynesville.

... The business manager and editor of the Recorder were guests of the Apex Church last Wednesday at a Sunday School picnic at Pullen Park. A most sumptuous dinner was served in the grove, which the town contingent enjoyed very much. We are grateful to our brethren for the kind invitation, and enjoyed the hour of delightful social intercourse with Pastor Cowan and his loyal flock.

... We have a cut of the beautiful Baptist church at Boiling Springs of which Rev. W. G. Moore is pastor. This is a large cut and will show up well in the Recorder just as soon as we can find room to publish it. But with our smaller paper which we are forced to issue about every other week it is impossible for us to get in all the vital reading matter which comes. However, we shall give our readers the pleasure of seeing the handsome church before very long.

... We should have stated some time ago that the Sunday School of the First Baptist Church of Smithfield has gone beyond the 300 mark. The writer spent a night with Pastor H. W. Baucom some weeks ago and learned that Beaty's

Chapel, which is a mission of the First Baptist Church, has also a live Sunday School. The attendance has gone from 30 to 138. H. W. Baucom is doing a remarkably fine work in Smithfield and in the Johnston Association.

... From the bulletin of the First Baptist Church of Lumberton we learn that the contributions of this great church since January 1st amount to \$8,877.61. Of this amount \$2,642.47 was for local expenses, leaving \$6,235.14 for benevolences. Though the financial depression is keenly felt in that section, the people are coming up remarkably well in their contributions. Rev. C. H. Durham is the beloved pastor of this fine old church.

... The First Baptist Church of Sanford, N. C., Walter M. Gilmore, pastor, has just passed through one of the greatest revivals in its history. Evangelist G. C. Smith, of Richmond, Va., and Singer W. J. Work, of Waco, Texas, members of the Home Board Staff of Evangelists, assisted the pastor. There were 55 additions to the church, 44 of them by baptism. More than 10,000 chapters in the Bible and 600 books in the Bible were read during the meeting. Smith and Work made a great team.

... We are glad to get the following from Pastor Jenkins: "Closing the fourth Sunday in June the pastor conducted a revival for two weeks in the Elk Mountain Baptist Church. There were twenty professions with eleven baptisms. But perhaps the greatest good was accomplished in the church in particular. At the close of the meeting they called the pastor from half time to full time. Blessings on these who want to 'go forward.'"

... "Dear Bro. Johnson:—Please let the Recorder tender to the beloved everywhere my profound gratitude and sincere appreciation for their prayers in my behalf, and for the many letters and cards of Christian sympathy that have come to me during my illness. They have written me from Charlotte, N. C., to Des Moines, Iowa, and Pittsburgh, Pa. I am glad to go back to work the latter part of this getting well fast. The doctor says I may month. The Lord be praised."—J. M. Fleming, Lumberton, N. C.

... We are requested to state that Briar Creek Baptist Church would like to buy second hand pews to seat approximately three hundred people. Any church having such pews for sale may write to Mr. G. W. Sale, R.F.D. 2, Ronda, N. C. The church is being remodeled and they hope to have it ready for the celebration of the 100th anniversary of Briar Creek Association in October. The church was constituted in 1783, and is said to be the oldest church in Western North Carolina.

... One of the leading Baptist preachers of the South, who lives in another State, told the writer at the Convention in Chattanooga that he knew of no college in the South which was exerting such an influence at Wake Forest College. He said its men are scattered widely over the South, and in other countries, and are making their influence felt for good wherever they are found. He said if the Wake Forest men now at work in the interest of the Kingdom were removed it would leave a tremendous vacancy.

... We learn that Ridgecrest is having the finest season that it has ever had. Large crowds attend and an attractive program is being carried out. Many who heard Dr. George W. Truett during his week's stay at Ridgecrest, were lifted to spiritual heights more elevated than the crest of the ridge from which this great preacher delivered his messages. Dr. Hobgood was in this office the other day, and his face fairly glowed as he talked about the rich spiritual feast he enjoyed in hearing Dr. Truett. We hope to visit Ridgecrest the latter part of July and will be glad to give our impressions of the work being done there.

... We are in receipt of a very interesting letter from a student at the Wake Forest Summer School. We regret very deeply that we have not space

to publish this letter. The student says that this is different from any summer school he has ever attended, in that the Christian worker element is found among so many of the teachers attending. The student volunteer movement for foreign missions, among the young men and young women who have come in from a number of colleges, has been organized. A very interesting lecture was given on Alaskan missions by Rev. H. S. Atkins of Virginia, who once labored in that frozen territory under the Northern Board. We are sure that much good is being done by the summer school and it is a pleasure to know that it is well attended.

... We are in receipt of a beautiful folder containing cuts of the buildings of Simmons College, Abilene, Texas, a member of whose faculty is Rev. W. F. Fry, a native North Carolinian, whose last pastorate in this State was at Goldsboro. Simmons is a well-equipped college and has a good endowment. We have heard it stated that Mr. Simmons, who founded the college, gave a large amount of money on the condition that the college must never go in debt, but should live on its income. We know quite a good many schools which would have been greatly blessed had money been given them with such conditions stipulated. There is a great disposition on the part of our schools to go beyond their incomes and thus cripple themselves in the future.

... Some time ago we stated that Mrs. John C. Dockery had presented a beautiful pulpit set to the First Baptist Church of Rocky Mount. We should have said the First Baptist Church of Rockingham. As this writer was the pastor of both these fine churches, he simply substituted the name of Rocky Mount for Rockingham while dictating the note. John Dockery was a very useful member of the First Baptist Church of Rockingham, being a deacon of the church, a position filled for many years by his noble father, Brother Henry C. Dockery. Mrs. Dockery has thus honored her worthy husband in a beautiful way. The pulpit set will be a reminder to those who enter the house of worship of the one who was greatly beloved and is held in affectionate remembrance by the whole church.

... Rev. J. J. Hall, D.D., died at his home in Carlan, Georgia, Saturday, July 9, and was buried in Fayetteville, Tuesday the 12th, the services being held in the First Baptist Church and conducted by Rev. Joel S. Snyder, the pastor. Dr. Hall was born in England and trained in Spurgeon's theological seminary. He was for several years the beloved pastor of the Tabernacle Church of Raleigh, and later served as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Fayetteville. He was a genial, warm-hearted man who was always glad of an opportunity to be of service to his fellowman. He was always beloved by his flock wherever he was pastor, and preached a pure gospel which might be expected of a man who was trained by Charles Hadden Spurgeon. Some years ago he accepted a position with the National Peace Society and was located in Atlanta, Georgia. He has a son in this State, who lives in Fayetteville. The account of Dr. Hall's death carried sorrow to hundreds of people in this State and in other States where he was known and loved.

... We learn that the Baptists of Fletcher, in Henderson County, are planning for the construction of a large church building. The Salem congregation, whose church is about a mile from Fletcher, are taking up subscriptions for the project. The building is to cost at least \$10,000. A tabernacle has been erected at Fletcher in order that they may have a place to worship during the summer. This will be the first church building in the little village of Fletcher, the Methodists, Baptists and Episcopalians having had their houses of worship some distance from the village. Rev. A. I. Justice, enlistment man for the Carolina Association, is behind the project. Brother Justice has formed a field of French Broad and Tuxedo churches and the field has called Rev. J. E. Foster of Anderson, S. C., as their pastor.

Brother Justice has also formed another field of Mud Creek and East Flat Rock churches. A. I. Justice is one of our most substantial men, and is doing a fine work in that section.

... A banquet attended by 200 business and professional men was recently given at Hotel Henry Watterson in Louisville, Ky., in honor of Dr. E. Y. Mullins, President of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. The purpose of those giving the banquet was to voice appreciation of Dr. Mullins' service to the city both as a citizen and as a Baptist. Dr. R. J. Pirkey, pastor of the Broadway Baptist Church, was toastmaster and introduced the speakers. One of the speakers was Dr. Ben L. Bruner, a prominent physician of Louisville and a brother of Dr. Weston Bruner of Raleigh. Mr. Helm Bruce, another speaker, referred to Dr. Mullins as "a citizen always ready to serve." He referred to the work done by Dr. Mullins in helping to raise \$100,000 in Louisville for the relief of the starving people of the Chinese Empire. Dr. Mullins is worthy of all this honor as he is one of the most distinguished citizens of Louisville and is an international figure, having great influence in Europe as well as in this country.

... Dr. L. L. Carpenter has resigned as pastor of the Forest Avenue Church, of Greensboro, to accept the position as chaplain and professor of the Bible in the University of South Carolina at Columbia. Dr. Carpenter is closing a very successful pastorate at Forest Avenue. His church pledged \$35,700 in the 75 Million Campaign, which was \$12,000 above its quota. Every resident member made either a pledge or a cash contribution to this fund. Ten thousand dollars of the amount pledged in the campaign was set aside for the Hilliard Memorial at Wake Forest College. Rev. S. C. Hilliard, who immediately preceded Dr. Carpenter, having died while pastor of the church. There were 176 additions to the church during Dr. Carpenter's pastorate, bringing the present number up to 458. The organization is only 10 years old, but has grown to be a church of considerable strength and usefulness. We regret very much to lose Brother Carpenter from North Carolina. He is a true man, loyal to the Word of God and to his denomination. We wish for him highest success in his new field, and we assure him that the door stands open when he gets ready to come back to his native State.

Be diligent, after thy power, to do deeds of love. Think nothing too little, nothing too low, to do lovingly for the sake of God. Bear with infirmities, ungentle tempers, contradictions; visit, if thou mayest, the sick; relieve the poor; forego thyself and thine own ways for love; and he whom in them thou lovest, to whom in them thou ministerest, will own thy love, and will pour his own love into thee.—E. B. Pusey.

By the author of A CIRCUIT RIDER'S WIFE

"My Son" is almost uncanny in its insight into ministerial human nature. For wisdom and wit, it is unsurpassed. It ought to be in the reading course of every ministerial conference and in every pastor's study in America. Even Bishops and Presiding Elders would find it a means of grace. I wonder which theological school will have the wisdom first to invite Mrs. Harris to the chair of pastoral psychology.—C. L. Goodell.

MY SON

By Corra Harris
Cloth, 12mo. \$1.90

Order from
Baptist Book Department
Raleigh, N. C.

Books Too Tight

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

At the regular monthly meeting of the Ministers' Conference of the Chowan Association held in Elizabeth City, N. C., June 13th, 1921 the following resolutions were unanimously adopted.

Whereas, Brother V. E. Duncan of South Mills, N. C., has resigned his present field of work and is planning to leave this Association in the near future and take up work elsewhere, Therefore be it resolved:

First. That we sincerely regret the going of Brother from our midst.

Second. That we commend him to the Brotherhood as an able pastor and a consecrated minister of Jesus Christ.

Third. That a copy of these resolutions be furnished Brother Duncan, and a copy sent to the Biblical Recorder for publication.

E. L. WELLS, President
R. F. HALL, Secretary

FROM ENFIELD

Der Bro. Johnson:

Just a word about the Baptist work at Enfield. I was called here in February and found my flock a little scattered, because of a lapse of eight months between my predecessor and myself. But, since my coming, we are getting back into harness and the prospects for a great work are encouraging. I have baptized five young ladies into our Church and have received others by letter, without any special meetings. There have also been some recent professions at our regular services. It seems that we preachers should make our sermons more evangelistic and invite the lost at every service.

I wish you could visit our Sunday school. The teachers, officers and Supt., deserve special mention. We have a choir second to none in N. C., and the classes are well attended.

As to recent articles that touch upon the maintenance of our Baptist principles of orthodoxy, I beg to say Amen! for after a lengthy stay among our brethren of the North I am convinced that there is much need of a calling back to the simple teachings of the New Testament. "When you pass this way, 'You will find the latch string on the outside.' Blessings on you and the Recorder.

Cordially yours,
T. L. JUSTICE.

NEW DEPARTMENT AT SOUTHWESTERN SEMINARY

Beginning this year, the Department of Religious Education of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Seminary Hill, Texas, will become the School of Religious Education. There will be four teachers for full time and one for part time.

Courses will be offered leading to the Diploma of Religious Education, the Degree of Bachelor of Religious Education and the Degree of Master of Religious Education. The purpose of the School is to train both men and women for Vocational Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. work in the churches, on the field, and in the schools. It is the only school of its kind in the South and expects to fill a great need. It plans to give these workers a training paralleling that given to the preacher.

More than seventy have specialized in this school during the past year. During the year the students through their extension work have visited forty churches, made seventy-four addresses, organized twenty Sunday Schools and B. Y. P. U.'s, given twenty-three demonstration programs and taught twelve training classes in which two hundred and fifty diplomas and seals were given. At Commencement this year about five hundred and fifty awards were received from the Sunday School Board, the largest number ever given out at one time. About thirty-five students are doing field S. S. and B. Y. P. U. work in Texas, Oklahoma, Alabama and Tennessee during the summer.

The School is issuing a special bulletin outlining its courses which may be had by addressing Dr. L. R. Scarborough, President, or J. M. Price, director of the School.

J. M. PRICE.

Ideal choices reveal the image of character.

Truett Week at Ridgecrest and Coming Attractions

A week with Truett on the mountains near to God was the wonderful experience we had at Ridgecrest. Three special trains brought throngs to hear him; nearly three thousand people heard him at one time or another during the week. Thirteen States were represented in the attendance. Blue Ridge Mountains have never been the scene of a greater spiritual feast than we had.

Dr. Truett was followed by Dr. W. W. Hamilton with six inspiring sermons of personal work. Hamilton is head of the most effective evangelistic corps on earth. Southern Baptists may well thank God for him and those who labor with him. Dr. H. V. Tanner is speaking of evenings while Dr. Hamilton speaks in the mornings. There are also the classes in Bible, Theology and Greek taught by Dr. Carver of Louisville, Dr. Denham of New Orleans, and Dr. Connor of Fort Worth. The three great seminaries have done a fine thing in initiating in co-operation with us the Ridgecrest Summer School of Theology.

Harry Strickland and E. L. Middleton are having a successful Adult Class Conference.

Things to come at Ridgecrest are: Dr. A. T. Robertson, July 23 to 26; Dr. J. E. Dillard, Birmingham, July 26 to 27.

Southern Baptist Women's Work. Men and women invited. This will run from July 27 to August 5. Dr. Livingston Johnson, Princess Haider of Damascus, Syria, Mrs. Geo. E. Davis of South Carolina, Mrs. McAdory of Birmingham, Miss Mary Ward of New York, Drs. Carver Denham and Connor will all be on the program. The pageant of Christian Liberty, the Striking of America's Hour, Namaan the Leper, The Pageant of Jerusalem will all be displayed this week. Magnificent costumes from all sections of the world and fifty persons will take part. Instruction by missionaries themselves will be given each day and class work by trained workers.

August 7th will be commencement day and bestowal of diplomas acceptable in all first class theological seminaries will be made by Dr. O. W. Carver, chairman of the faculty of Ridgecrest Summer School of Theology.

On August 8th Dr. John Roach Straton of New York will begin a weeks' sermons of such subjects as "Fighting the Devil in Modern Babylon," "The Dance of Death for Christians and Others," "The Poison Houses," "Is the Marriage Vow Also a Scrap of Paper?"

Drs. W. B. Riley, A. C. Dixon, Lloyd Wilson, Luther Little, W. J. McGlothlin, Miss Entzmenger, J. H. Dew, C. C. Coleman and others, will grace our program between now and September.

Our attendance is the largest ever, yet in hotels and boarding houses and in the tent city there is room for all. Come.

George W. Truett said of Ridgecrest: "It must become a Baptist Northfield. Greater than a Northfield. A gathering place for contingents of Baptists from North and South throughout the summer." A. T. Robertson and J. B. Gambrell made similar statements in the press on their visits here.

LIVINGSTON MAYS.

MEETING AT NORTH WARRENTON

We decided that we wanted and needed a few days of meeting, trying to arouse our church to a more active service—especially to reach and interest some of our "staying away" members. So the Pastor spent a week among them, preaching each night and several day services.

It proved to be a revival that reached practically all the membership, and this broke into an evangelistic meeting and towards the close there were six who united by baptism, one by statement, and three by letter. We hope to get a helper and have an evangelistic series in early fall.

The outlook at Sulphur Springs and Gardners is hopeful. Delightful to work and worship with such people as the Lord has sent me among.

I hope to speak a little more at length of my churches later.

Brotherly love to all who read this.

N. H. SHEPHERD.

Holister, N. C.

Compassion is measured by the cross.

KEELEY INSTITUTE.

There are many homes in North Carolina where, today, there is sorrow because of the terrible ruin that whiskey and drugs have wrought on some loved one. If this weakness could be cured, this appetite removed, how different the home would be.

Keeley Institute has brought happiness into thousands of homes, whose loved ones have been returned to them well. If you have any one in whom you are interested and want to see him or her once more free, write a confidential letter to the manager and he will reply in full confidence to you. N. O. Smoak, Mgr., Greensboro, N. C.

GIVING AWAY 200 BIBLES AND TESTAMENTS EVERY DAY

More copies of the Bible are sold every year than any other book. In addition, the American Bible Society gives away nearly 200 Bibles and Testaments every working day in this country alone, while in foreign lands the numbers are very much greater. Colporteurs going from house to house find very poor people in all parts of the country who cannot afford to buy even a Gospel printed separately. None are denied who really want the Book.

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THE DENOMINATIONAL PRESS.

For several years Dr. Mullins has shown a deep interest in the denominational press. Some years ago he wrote an article urging a better support for our denominational papers, and showing that they are among our most important agencies. Here is what he says about the discussion of the denominational press:

"Between twenty and thirty speeches were made. The occasion was one when the attendance was by no means at high-water mark. There was about a half-filled auditorium. It was large enough for the interests to become contagious, but not too large for the speakers to be heard. The opportunity afforded brought forth a great many valuable suggestions. This meeting was also an interesting instance of how brethren can think themselves together. There were innumerable amendments to the original motion which was made regarding our denominational press, and at one time there was fine opportunity for a parliamentary side-tracking of the main question; but all the brethren were in the mood of co-operation, and by a very little suggestion and guidance from the chair, everybody got together on the final motion, and no time was lost. I look back upon that meeting on the last day of the Convention as one of the best of the entire session, because it dealt with one of the most vital and far-reaching of all matters which could come before the Convention. Some day our brethren are going to take our denominational papers as seriously as they deserve. Every time we can impress upon the consciousness of our Convention the vital relation of the denominational papers to all our work, the speedier will be the coming of that day."

All who were present on that Tuesday morning will recall that interest in the discussion was due, in a large measure, to the wise direction Dr. Mullins gave to it, and the injection of timely suggestions from the chair.

We have the promise of an article from Brother J. W. Bailey on the denominational paper, which we are sure will put some of our people to thinking. The Recorder has just entered its eighty-seventh year, and through all these years it has stood for every department of our denominational activities.

We do not believe our brethren mean to neglect their duty to the denominational papers. They are so crowded with work, and have so many demands upon their time, that they simply overlook the claims of the paper.

If all our pastors could believe deep down in their souls that the denominational paper has more to do with the success of all our work than any other agency, they would press its claims just as they do those of missions or education, for in promoting the interests of the paper, they are certainly aiding missions, education and every other object of our Convention.

TOUCHING INCIDENT.

At the Southern Baptist Convention in Chattanooga, when the Seminary was under consideration, Dr. Sampey said he wanted to introduce to the Convention the widow of a minister who graduated in the first class that went out from the Seminary.

He stepped back on the platform, and led to the front Mrs. Chambliss, the mother of the mayor of the city of Chattanooga. Mayor Chambliss walked on one side of his mother, and Dr. Sampey on the other. After the good woman had been presented to the Convention, the mayor

stood with his little mother leaning on his arm, and repeated a very appropriate and beautiful poem, expressing his appreciation of his mother and what she had meant to him.

As the mayor paid this tribute to his mother there was scarcely a dry eye in the house. There was perhaps, not a son in that great audience who could not have appropriated what the mayor said as his tribute to his mother. The writer knows that one man in that congregation thought of a little mother now in the Glory Land, who never attended a state convention, and who never dreamed of ever attending so great a gathering as the Southern Baptist Convention, whose influence on his life is an unspeakable benediction.

How precious is the memory of the mothers who have gone! We often fail to let them know we appreciate them while they are with us, and it is too late when the hands that ministered to us so tenderly are folded on the breast "that so often heaved for others." Those whose mothers still remain should use the opportunities they have of lifting from the shoulders of those mothers the burdens they have borne through the years.

As the mayor led his mother back to her seat there was a spontaneous outburst of applause, which was meant to honor the mother, and was also a tribute to the beautiful devotion of the son. There was no more touching incident at the Convention, and it will never be forgotten by those who witnessed it.

ANOTHER LAYMAN SPEAKS

We are in receipt of a letter from one of our most intelligent laymen who read the editorial on "Emphasizing the Spiritual," which appeared in the Recorder of June 29. The writer of the letter sends us a statement made by Mr. Roger Babson, perhaps the most famous statistician in the land. In addressing the Kiwanis Convention recently Mr. Babson, in referring to the financial depression said: "This depression is not without its compensations. Business men have been looking only to Dunn, Bradstreet and Babson. They will have to look to God."

"This," says our friend, "is the substance of what the great student of the material said. It is a sign of the times."

It is significant that a business man, addressing a convention composed of men who are not supposed to make the spiritual the major in their lives, should put the emphasis on the spiritual. This is in keeping with much of what has appeared in some of the commercial journals of the land, within the past year. The Wall Street Journal has had several editorials recently urging a return to the religion of the fathers. The Manufacturers Record, the great commercial journal of the South, has been preaching the same doctrine as the Wall Street Journal. In recent issues of this paper we quoted two great dailies, each of which declared its belief that the old doctrines of grace should be preached from our pulpits.

When these men whose chief business is to study material conditions, see the need of a great revival of religion, and declare that the religion of Christ is the only hope for the country, those who prefer to give their lives to the promotion of the spiritual interests of men, should use their influence as never before in pressing the claims of the Gospel of Christ.

If these business men see that the only cure for the distressful condition of the country is in the religion of Christ, should not our preachers and active church members set a worthy example to the world by putting the Kingdom of heaven and its interests first?

"Therefore take no thought saying, What shall we eat? or, what shall we drink? or where withal shall we be clothed? (for after all these things do Gentiles seek:) for your Heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things. But seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you."

We have much to say about immodest dress, immoral dance, demoralizing movies, worldly amusements, and mad desire for money, and many other things of the kind. Various remedies are suggested as cures for these evils. We have our welfare organizations, and other so-

cieties for the betterment of existing conditions. We look to the legislatures, both national and state for the enactment of reform laws. All of this is important, but none of these remedies strike at the root of the evil. By such reform measures we are just trimming off the branches, while the root remains. The only permanent cure is the religion of Christ. This being true, every one who professes to love Christ and to have something of His compassion for lost men, should do all in his power to have Christ enthroned in the hearts of men. Let us emphasize the spiritual; that is the supreme need of our country at this time, as well as at all other times.

BOOK NOTICES

Quite a number of books have come to this desk recently. We have waited in the hope that we might be able to give a somewhat extended notice of some of these books, but as other matter of great importance to our denominational work is clamoring for admission to our columns, we can not do more than give a brief mention of the books that have been received.

Modern Money Methods

is the latest of Dr. F. A. Agar's books. Dr. Agar is efficiency secretary of the Northern Baptist Convention, and is an authority on church finances. His other books are full of valuable suggestions and this is not one whit behind the others. Judson Presses, Philadelphia. Price \$1 net.

Business Relation Between God and Man.

This little book is by Gilbert T. Stephenson of Winston-Salem, N. C., and is an enlargement of the address he made at the Southern Baptist Convention in Washington, with which the Convention was so much pleased that it instructed the Sunday School Board to have the speech published in tract form. The Sunday School Board, in turn, was so pleased with the tract that it requested Brother Stephenson to enlarge it into a book, which he has done. Every North Carolina Baptist should buy a copy of this very fine book. Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn. Price 75 cents.

Kingdom Songs.

Is a new song book issued by the Sunday School Board, and edited and compiled by I. E. Reynolds and Robert H. Coleman. It contains many of the old standard hymns, and the best of the newer hymns. The writer is no musician, and, therefore, does not claim to be an authority on song books, but as this book contains standard hymns, we think it will be favorably received. It is neatly bound in cloth and paper. Cloth edition \$65 per hundred, limp \$45 per hundred.

Paul's Companions

by James Burrell, D. D., is published by the American Tract Society. It contains short and interesting sketches of Barnabas, John Mark, Silas, Timothy, Luke, Lydia, Aquila and Priscilla, Apollos, Mnason of Cyprus, Epaphroditus, Sosthenes, Titus, Phoebe.

This is a delightful little book, price \$1.25 net. American Tract Society, Park Ave. and 40th Street, New York.

Evangelism.

This book by William E. Biederwolf, D. D., is from the presses of the Revells, New York. The book contains a series of lectures by Dr. Biederwolf, who is a very successful evangelist. The titles of the chapters will give some idea of the contents and value of the book. The chapters are headed as follows: "Evangelism, its meaning and history;" "The Philosophy of Evangelism;" "The Preacher and His Message;" "Pastoral Evangelism;" "The Union Evangelistic Campaign;" "Preparation and Operation;" "Individual Evangelism;" "The Invitation and After-Meeting;" "Conservation of Results;" "The Great Evangelist—The Holy Spirit." Price \$1.75 net.

Veterans of the Cross.

This is a book published in the interest of the Relief Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. The book is dedicated to The Baptist Veterans of the Cross. The frontispiece is the picture of an old preacher on whose shoulder leans his daughter. Dr. Lunsford, Secretary of the Relief Board, is the general editor. The

(Continued on page 7.)

THE BAPTIST POSITION TRIUMPHANT.

By Dr. Wm. M. Vines.

Pastor First Baptist Church, Norfolk, Va.

The period of the world's history in which we live has been called the "Age of Science." Science is the most conspicuous word in the realm of knowledge today. A distinguished professor from one of our great universities recently in a speech before the Kiwanis Club of one of our great Southern cities declared that "science was the hope of the nation." He was speaking of physical science. This of course, is an exaggerated emphasis, nevertheless, the importance of science is evident. The great word in the sphere of Religion (and by the word Religion I mean the Christian Religion in its ecclesiastical aspects) is the term Baptist. This statement will be challenged at once but the facts are in hand to prove it:

(1) Democracy is the greatest word in the vocabulary of the modern political world. The outstanding result of the great war is the triumph of Democracy over Autocracy. Jesus Christ was the first true Democrat" said James Russell Lowell.

The war has demonstrated as never before the worth and power of the common man, of every race. The world today, except for a comparatively few reactionary and communistic autocracies, is democratic.

Lord Bryce in his great book on 'Modern Democracies, is very optimistic as to the outlook for complete triumph of democracy in the whole world. He declares that the public conscience is more sensitive and that the higher ideals in politics are everywhere evident. Dr. Mullins in his story of the King of Sweden, says that at a meeting of business men in which the King was asked to speak, this monarch said facetiously, "Business is bad. You business men are complaining of bad business but the King business is in the worst condition of any business with which I am acquainted."

(2) The greatest men on earth are Baptists. This is no accident. It is the evolution of the democratic idea and is the inevitable outcome of the march of democratic principles. In the United States, President Harding is a loyal and earnest member of a Baptist church. Secretary Hughes is one of the leading laymen of our denomination. His fine character and splendid record mark him as one of the cleanest and greatest leaders among the great statesmen of the world.

In England, Dr. John C. Clifford is the outstanding minister among nonconformists and the great leader among the clergy in moral reform and in civic righteousness. The King of England has conferred on Dr. John Clifford the Order of the 'Companion of Honor,' which is a coveted distinction because it is given only for merit and valuable public service. There are only twenty-eight Companions of Honor in all the British Empire! Last, but not least, Lloyd George, by reason of his position as Premier of England and by virtue of his remarkable achievements and exalted character and superb ability is the greatest statesman in modern civilization. Two incidents in the career of this eminent Baptist will here be noted. The children of the village school (which was connected with the Established Church of England) on each Ash-Wednesday had to march from the school to the church, and were there made to give the responses to the Church Catechism and recite the Apostle's Creed. That sturdy non-conformist Richard Lloyd, denied the right of the church of England to force children, many of them belonging to non-conformist parents, to go to the church and subscribe to the Church's doctrine. Lloyd George carefully digested his uncle's protest and organized a revolt among the children. The next time they went to church, they refused to make the responses. Lloyd George as the ring-leader was punished, but the rebellion he organized stopped the practices of forcing church dogmas into the mouths of children.

This incident is but an illustration of the career of this great Christian statesman, all through the years of his phenomenal history. Three years ago, Mr. George Coleman, one of the leading laymen among American Baptists, asked Lloyd George "what message he would send back to American Baptists?" "Quick as a flash he said, "tell them that it is Baptist principles we are fighting for in this great struggle. All that Baptists count dear is at stake in this struggle."

As an example of his gift of repartee it is related that sometime ago in an outburst of eloquence and enthusiastic appeal in behalf of the democratic idea, Lloyd George said, "I believe in home-rule for Canada, home-rule for Scotland, home-rule for New-Zealand, home-rule for Australia, home-rule for Wales;" just then he was interrupted by a wag in the audience who

said: "Yes, home-rule for hell." Instantly his response was "That's right, let every man stand up for his own country." Surely the march and the triumph of the principals of democracy and the enthronement of representatives of our denomination in the highest places in the political world prove our contention that the word "Baptist" is the greatest word in the vocabulary of the Christian church, at this hour.

There is an account of the battle of Sedan, in the Franco Prussian War, which describes the tremendous energy and determination with which the Germans attacked a French position upon which depended the fate of the day. Regiment after regiment, brigade after brigade of the best German soldiers advanced upon it, and as fast as the advanced were swept in the awful fire. But still they came, even in greater and greater force, came till the whole country seemed to be a living mass of men. On they came, their ranks riddled with shot and shell, whole battalions annihilated, but the more that were killed the more there were to kill. Over the distant crest of the hill they kept pouring on; for every thousand slain ten thousand marched to take their places; till the spectacle became too fearful to endure. The French began to fancy that all the armies of the earth had combined to attack them; and with a sudden impulse and panic they forsook their guns and fled. The war was over, the victory was complete. The French Empire was at an end.

Reinforced by the signal triumph of democratic ideas, and the march of liberty together with the general advancement of all that makes for emphasis on personal freedom and individual capacity, together with the general acceptance among evangelical Christians of the truths for which the Baptists have fought and suffered and died, surely the Baptists everywhere are triumphant. It remains for us, surrounded by so great a cloud of witnesses to hear the call to go up and possess the land for we are well able to do it.

A VISIT TO THE NORTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION.

By L. R. Scarborough

I enjoyed the pleasure of being a fraternal delegate to the Northern Baptist Convention at its recent session in Des Moines. I was a speaker-guest of the Conference on Fundamentals the day before the Convention opened and spoke on "The Central Passion of the Gospel." The Conference was largely attended. It was a great meeting, great in inspiration, courageous in its allegiance to and conviction of the basic doctrines of the Bible as immemorably held by Baptists.

Dr. J. C. Massee of Brooklyn seems to be the chief leader; but he is ably seconded by a noble group of Baptist stalwarts. The addresses of the Conference were of a high order. Sanity, certainty, no bitterness, a great brotherliness characterized all I heard. There were three notable utterances—the addresses of Dr. Massee, Dr. Sampey, and Dr. Shields of Toronto. Their messages were cyclonic and packed with the eternal certainties of high truth. The Conference, after discussion open and frank, adopted with a large majority a confession of faith embodying the meat and kernel of the Philadelphia Confession of Faith.

Dr. Laws and the Watchman-Examiner were praised greatly for telling friendship and great accomplishment of the on going of the Fundamental movement. I was deeply impressed with the seriousness, purposefulness, unalterableness, conviction, courage and fine spirit of this great group of men who in the North have set their hearts, heads and hands toward the re-establishment and enthronement of what Southern Baptist call the old Gospel. There was no parading of any fads of doctrine with special emphasis on any theory of the Second Coming. They seem to be set on the enthronement of the things far more basic and important—the deity of Christ, His vicarious atonement, His bodily resurrection, the inspiration of the scriptures, and so on. Evidently they are digging at the roots of things. They may have advocates of extreme views but the main content of their contention deserves the prayer and sympathy of truth lovers everywhere. Dr. Massee believes that 75 per cent of Northern Baptists are in sympathy with the main doctrinal contention of the Fundamentalists. They are encouraged to carry their movement on and out to every part of their great constituency.

The Convention.

The weather was hot, the acoustics of the Coliseum poor, the crowds large, the feeling tense, the program well arranged, setting out the work of the year. The women's work, as reported by their Home and Foreign Mission Societies in their jubilee year was marvelously wonderful. Northern Baptist women are a great folk and have an organization which functions tremendously for the Kingdom. Dr. Atchison for the Board of Promotion made a great report; more than \$10,500,000.00 was raised and expended in the various lines of work. I was deeply moved by the power, efficiency and accomplishments of this Kingdom organization. The reports in many lines were heartening and encouraging. The fraternal spirit toward the Southern representatives was cordial and beautiful. Dr. Love and I spoke somewhat of the Southern Baptists on the first day. It was a great joy to mingle with these great people, our brothers of the North. I was there only two days and do not know the final issue of some of their great and difficult problems. But my brief stay brought me to see more closely the enormous tasks and difficulties of our Northern brethren. They are going through some tremendous convulsions and are in testing times. There are deep differences in doctrinal views and methods of administration.

Criticism is on every hand. They have not yet won in their great 100-Million objective; but they are pushing heroically on seeking to put forward the Kingdom, correct what is wrong, and get together and come to a better day of co-operation. Not in a critical spirit, but in a high spirit of sympathy and brotherliness Southern Baptists should pray for these great Baptist brothers of ours that God may lead them out of their difficulties into co-operation and conquest, in accordance with the truest loyalty to Christ and the Gospel of His grace. I think most of them are nearer together than they think. Nearly every speaker, even the extreme Modernists confessed his allegiance to the fundamentals of historic Baptist faith, but seemed to be shy of so-called creedal tests and doctrinal shackles. I never heard a single Fundamentalist accuse the Modernists or Liberals of being loose on the doctrine of freedom at all. The doctrine of freedom of conscience is one of the strong points of the Modernists.

Stormy Places

There were two outstanding matters around which feeling and expectancy ran high. When they got to them, discussion brought on great animation and heat.

One was the report of the committee appointed at Buffalo last year to look into their schools and seminaries, both as to their ownership and control and the question of the teachings in these schools. The committee made a long report. They found most of the schools under rather strong denominational control, though many of them have self-perpetuating boards. Practically all charters demand that a majority of the trustees be Baptists. They seem to think whatever is wrong with the schools is due to the carelessness or indifference of Baptist constituencies and boards of trustees, rather than to the matter of ownership and control. The committee did not seem to find much wrong with the teachings of the schools. Their report was thought to be weak in this vital and important matter. Either there is something dreadfully wrong with the teachings or somebody has been very careless with the truth about these schools. The committee failed to find anybody to come out boldly with the proof of heretical teachings to any serious extent. There was a majority and a minority report. The majority report recognized the right and duty of the denomination to inquire into the schools and require them to conform to the doctrinal views of the people supporting the. One member, Dr. Sweet made a minority report, which on two fundamentals differed from the contention of the majority. The report was not considered strong. The majority report was not entirely satisfactory to the conservatives but was regarded as making progress and would go far towards helping in their educational problem. The minority report seemed to suit the Modernists. I understand that the majority report was approved by the Convention. The committee made no recom-

mendations as to future procedure, but the whole affair will prove of great value. It caused discussion and investigation and will encourage conviction on the part of the believers in the whole truth, to go on, to fight the battle until they win control of their schools.

Another matter that had some cyclonic elements in it, where feeling and discussion ran high, was the acceptance on the part of the Home Mission Society of a gift from a prominent layman of around one and one half million dollars for mission and evangelistic work in the home field, to which gift was attached certain conditions, that is, that the colporters or missionaries who were employed out of that fund should believe in the deity of Christ, His resurrection, His atoning death and Second Coming, the inspiration of the scriptures, and so on. The Board of Managers had already accepted the gift with two dissenting votes.

At the meeting of the Board in Des Moines six members opposed the gift, so Dr. White, the Secretary, submitted the matter to a meeting of the Society for its decision. Brother Fred Freeman offered a resolution giving the Society's approval of the action of the Board in accepting the gift. Dr. Vaughan of Newton Theological Seminary offered a substitute resolution, declining the acceptance of the gift and asking the donor to withdraw the doctrinal conditions. A very heated discussion followed. Many test votes were taken. Brother Freeman showed himself a great leader and made a very convincing speech. The final vote was an overwhelming adoption of the Freeman Resolutions. The division on the question was largely along the lines of the Fundamentalists and Modernists. The big question, which will doubtless be carried back to the people and into the years ahead, will be tested out in Northern Baptist churches with the discussion of the basic truths and doctrines of the New Testament. If the brethren will keep sweet and Christly in spirit and go on with a great Kingdom-program at the same time, it will result in great good. We must not stop to discuss. We should go on with the program while we are discussing. I believe, with Dr. Gambrell that a free brotherly discussion of the great matters of the Kingdom of God and the doctrines of His Word will result in good and that finally the people will come to the right.

Warning to Southern Baptists

All his discussion going on among our Northern brethren should cause Southern Baptists to look into their own affairs with great care. We should watch our schools with a constructive, loving watchfulness, seeing that they are controlled by the people instead of by self-perpetuating boards. We should keep constant watch on this department of instruction where rationalistic evolution flays Christianity and its Bible and undermines the faith of our people and where rationalistic, destructive criticism poisons the faith of our young people in the inspiration, integrity and authority of the Bible and where an unevangelistic social service program strikes at the fundamentals of our New Testament evangelism. If there are any menaced places in our Southern educational system let us go to the roots of the matter and keep the sources of our strength pure from contamination of Darwinism and German rationalism. Our schools are our preserving places and our chief assets in the development of our program. Convention control, constructive publicity and watchful vigilance in the South will be a great preventative and preservative. God help our Northern brethren to come through their trouble with a glorious victory for Christ, His Word and His work.

OUTLINE FOR TITHING CAMPAIGN

(The following has been sent us as the outline of Tithing Campaign, as suggested by the Committee on Tithing, which met in Louisville recently—Editor Recorder.)

In the hope of providing a larger number of systematic and proportionate givers to the Lord's work, the Southern Baptist Convention at its Chattanooga session approved the plan for enrolling half a million tithers among its constituents during the next six months. Of that number, North Carolina is asked to enroll 51,000 the basis of distribution among the states, each one being asked to enroll one-sixth of its members as tithers.

The general outline of the Campaign for the 500,000 tithers was mapped out at Louisville, Ky., a few days ago by a committee consisting of President E. Y. Mullins, Dr. Hight C. Moore and George E. Hays, representing the executive committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, Miss Eliza Broadus, Mrs. Janie Cree Bose and Mrs. W. J. Neel, representing the Woman's Missionary Union, and Dr. J. T. Henderson, W. R. Hamilton and O. E. Bryan (the last named serving as proxy for W. S. Farmer), representing the Laymen's Missionary Movement.

Upon the suggestion of Dr. Henderson the following provisions for the conduct of the Campaign were adopted:

That the fullest possible co-operation of the state agencies be enlisted, conferring first with the state secretary and the state board; secure in each state a steering committee of five consisting of the state secretary, corresponding secretary of the W. M. U., an enlistment man, the Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. secretary, and the state chairman of the Laymen's Missionary Movement; provide an organization for every association in each state which, through a steering committee, will have the campaign presented fully to every church within each association; that November 27 to December 4 be set apart as stewardship round-up week when the campaign will be concluded; and that as soon as possible the literature for the Campaign be distributed and the education of the people begun, the educational campaign including the putting on a local drive in some of the larger and more influential churches as an object and stimulus to others.

Inasmuch as there are 3,000,000 white Baptists in the South and a half million is one-sixth that number, each state is asked to enroll one-sixth its total membership in tithing bands, the distribution, made on a numerical basis, being as follows:

Alabama 40,000; Arkansas 23,000; District of Columbia 1,000; Florida 12,500; Georgia 60; Southern Illinois 11,000; Kentucky 50,000; Louisiana 16,000; Maryland 3,000; Mississippi 30,000; Missouri 50,000; New Mexico 1,250; North Carolina 51,000; Oklahoma 17,000; South Carolina 30,000; Tennessee 36,000; Texas 70,000; and Virginia 32,000.

A SUCCESSFUL CHRISTIAN LIFE

Rev. Arthur S. Burrows

In April of this year, the University of Michigan sent back to their homes three hundred students who had failed of graduation. Their fault was, lack of attention to their studies. A speaker at a banquet was asked: What is the percentage of success? He instantly replied: Two! Would you not make it seven or eight? No, not more than two for all-round success. Is that because of inability, or inattention. Again his instant reply was, Inattention!

A Christian is baptised into Jesus Christ, after whom he or she is named, to live a Christian life, a new life, a different life from formerly. This requires prayerful and careful attention. There are human limitations to overcome: there are difficulties to surmount: there are social criticisms to live down. Editor James Buckley of the Christian Advocate, when young, was told that he had tuberculosis. His friends believed that he would live but a few years. He said, I will not have tuberculosis! He got a horse and buggy, took another man with him, and drove for weeks over mountainous country. He slept out of doors when he could. He ate simple and nourishing food. He breathed fresh air all day long. He insisted that he was healthy, and would remain so. All humans have the Sin disease. A young lieutenant of our American army across told his father when leaving home, "I will come back a clean man, or I will not return!"

There must be preparation for the new, large Christian life. A Christian is a manifestation of Christ: else what is the confession of Christ good for? There must be self-recovery from indifference. His employer said to Jim, who sought a promotion with increased pay, "Jim, I cannot give you a larger place yet: you are good at packing and nailing up boxes, but we have many others who can do that: you are short on head work: you are not training yourself for the larger place: you have not looked beyond your present job, nor prepared yourself for something better."

A successful Christian life means dying unto sin and living unto God. What is Sin? It is what keeps us from being with God what He intended we should be. What is dying unto Sin? First, it is self-examination. The chaplain of a State Prison says that each prisoner should receive a sanity test when being booked. Each Christian needs a self-imposed sanity test when entering on the Christian life. Comparison with successful men and women will awaken thought and determination. One man in an office takes orders: another gives orders: the first has \$25 per week, the second \$40. Why? A young woman in an office receives \$25 per week, another \$40. Why? The first spends office time powdering her nose: the other attends strictly to business. Self-attention is bound to lead to self-revision.

Perseverance brings on the successful Christian life. Here is private, personal, spiritual devotion to Bible and to prayer. God quickly fades out of the life where there is no prayer. Here is loyalty to one's own Church: sampling swerves spirituality. Eternity is coming. Faithful looks beyond mere routine.

Charles Schwab tells that not a man in power in Bethlehem Steel Works but what rose from the bottom and worked his way up. All who have become superior rose from the ranks. They thought beyond daily routine. A switch engineer became president. A stenographer became a man of power, with immense salary. No startling stroke of genius in any one of them: just attention and perseverance.

The successful Christian comes on in common daily life. He fights the good fight. He keeps the faith once delivered to Christians by Jesus and His apostles. Tribulation makes strength, and such souls come out of that. Contented faith is sunshine. A storm produces courageous faith. Deep trial makes great faith. March winds sink oak roots into the ground. At battle front and trench men become mighty soldiers. Battling Christians trust in God, and He trusts them. An heathen cynic asked: What is it that you have beside our common trials in life? A Christian answered: We have Christ. A Christian life does not care for itself in any mystical fashion.

MENDING BY PRAYER

Many a situation in life may be mended by prayer, or without prayer may be hopeless. When John Cotton was criticised by a fault-finding brother, he confessed that his work might not be ideal, and then added, with a simple unaffected shrewdness: "Let me have your prayers that it may be otherwise!" The man who prays for the person he criticises will not only be better, himself, but will also be more likely to help the offending brother to improve in his methods.—Ex.

WORSHIP AND SERVICE

Not all people show their religion in the same way. Some Christians are quiet, meditative; worship means much to them, they find their joy in the consciousness of the presence of the Master, as Mary did. Other Christians are active; they, like Martha, want to be busy for their Lord. Service is their great word. Doubtless the ideal religious life is a combination of the two. We do our best work when we take time for worship.—Heral and Presbytery.

THE CRITIC.

To play the role of the critic is about the easiest thing we know. It requires neither grace nor brains to turn this trick. And it seems so funny that those whom we criticize are usually head and shoulders above us. Jealousy, envy, malice and criticism generally consort in the same territory. Judas was a first-class critic. Even the disciples assumed the role of relentless criticism, but our Lord refused to condemn the poor unfortunate woman. Real piety removes the critic so far from home his very act becomes self-condemnatory.—Ex.

BIBLE BEES.

The "Bees of the Bible" are very numerous. They never sting; they yield a great deal of honey; their honey never cloy; and it is their nature to be found together in swarms. Here is a specimen of them:

- "Be ye kindly affectioned one to another."
- "Be sober, and watch unto prayer."
- "Be content with such things as ye have."
- "Be strong in the Lord."
- "Be courteous."
- "Be not wise in your own conceits."
- "Be not unmindful to entertain strangers."
- "Be not children in understanding."
- "Be followers of God as dear children."—Selected.

Make new friends but keep the old;
Those are silver, these are gold.
New-made friends, like new-made wine,
Age will mellow and refine.
Friendships that have stood the test,
Time and change, are surely best.
Brow may wrinkle, hair turn gray,
Friendship never owns decay;
For 'mid old friends kind and true,
We once more our youth renew.
But, alas! old friends must die;
New friends must their place supply.
Then cherish friendship in your breast;
New is good, but old is best.
Make new friends, but keep the old;
Those are silver, these are gold.

—Dr. Henry Van Dyke.

"The groves were God's first temples." True; but they are not his last temples. Worshipping God only in nature is worshipping him in the most primitive way, and with the most meager rewards.—Christian Endeavor World.

BOOK NOTICES

(Continued from page 4.)

book contains contributions by a large number of the leading Baptists of the South. It is well printed and neatly bound. The printing was done by the Baptist Standard Publishing Company, Dallas, Texas, and is published by authority of the Board. The price is not given. We have had no literature in permanent form on this important department of our denominational work, and we are glad to commend this book to our people.

Planning Church Buildings.

is a little book by Henry Edward Tralle. It is published from the Judson presses, Philadelphia. It contains practical suggestion as to the kind of buildings best suited for the several departments of church work. We have come to a time when people are paying more attention to the importance of proper equipment for worship and work. No one should build a church now without first investigating as to the best plans for a building. This little book would be valuable to anyone who expects to build or remodel a church house. Price not given.

Funeral Sermons and Outlines

This is a volume containing sermons and outlines for funeral occasions compiled by William E. Ketcham, D. D., and Russell H. Conwell, D. D. The sermons are by various preachers, and have been selected with great care by the authors. Helpful suggestions will be found in the book for those who are called upon to conduct funerals on short notice. Of course, a preacher has no more right to appropriate a funeral sermon than he has to preach a sermon which he gets from another man on any other occasion, but to run through the pages of the book for subjects and illustrations, one will find this book valuable. Published by George H. Doran Company, New York. Price \$1.50.

A Thousand Evangelistic Illustrations.

The most effective preachers have made free use of illustrations. Christ set an example to preachers of all ages as to how illustrations can be used effectively. The volume which we have had the pleasure to scan, and which we hope to use to advantage, is edited and compiled by Aquilla Webb, D. D., L. L. D. The introduction is by Dr. E. Y. Mullins, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. We do not believe we can present the merits of this excellent book to our readers in any other way so well as by giving a sentence from the introduction by Dr. Mullins. Here is the sentence: "I have seen many volumes of sermon illustration, but I know of none equal in range and variety and forcefulness to the illustrations contained in this collection."

There are so many books of illustrations, that one does not know when he buys such a book whether he will find in it anything of practical value. For that reason it is with pleasure that we give the opinion of such a preacher as Dr. Mullins, who himself is unusually happy in the use of illustrations as all know who have had the privilege of hearing him preach. The book is published by George H. Doran Company, New York, price \$5.00 net.

(Any book mentioned in this column can be secured at publisher's price from the Baptist Book Department, 203 Recorder Building, Raleigh, N. C.)

MY SON

This moving, true story, filled with realities and the truth of life, is by the author of "A Circuit Rider's Wife." All who have read this will be glad to read this new book which carries on the story of the "other-worldly circuit-rider, of his charming, witty, this-worldly wife, and of their son, who spanned the distance between these diverse spirits."

The author clearly pictures the hardships, as well as the joys, of the circuit-rider. But the story centers around "My Son," Peter. His mother does not want him to be a minister, but is afraid he will as his father was the fourth one in direct succession from father to son. Then his letter comes as a shock to her, telling her "he had decided to enter the ministry." She realizes the difference in the attitude of Peter and his father to the ministry. Peter believes the preacher "must meet the people halfway," and that all means must be used to further the interests of the church. But he is very much in earnest about calling himself to preach. From the first of his ministry he is successful as the world counts success.

Later his attitude changes and his mother sees Peter growing more and more like his father.

The author makes us know the characters in the story. It is written in a way that will hold interest. Price \$1.90.

CURRENT TOPICS

Peace Resolution—A few days ago both houses of Congress adopted a peace resolution and the same was signed by President Harding. This simply declares what has been a fact now for three years.

It is very significant, as the New York Times says, that this peace resolution has created no enthusiasm whatever in this country or in Germany. It is regarded as a kind of empty form which will be of very little, if any, practical value to America or to Germany. It does not take the place of the League of Nations and will have very little, if any, effect in stabilizing world affairs.

There is a clause in the resolution which safeguards the interests of America just as was done by the League of Nations. Indeed, the words claim such benefit as was stipulated under the Treaty of Versailles. Here is the clause which is intended to protect our rights:

"There are expressly reserved to the United States of America and its nationals any and all rights, privileges, indemnities, reparations or advantages, together with the right to enforce the same, * * * which were acquired by or are in the possession of the United States of America by reason of its participation in the war * * * or which, under the Treaty of Versailles, have been stipulated for its benefit, or to which it is entitled as one of the principal Allied and Associated Powers."

It will strike every intelligent reader that this much heralded resolution is hardly worth the paper on which it is written, and is certainly not worth the time that Congress consumed in its consideration.

Disarmament—It looks now as if disarmament is in the near future. President Harding has communicated with Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan on limiting armaments, and an international conference on disarmament may be expected in a short time. It is said that Mr. Harding's invitation caused great joy in Europe, whose war-torn countries are groaning under a burden of taxation, the greater part of which is imposed on them for keeping up the machinery of war. It is easily understood that one nation could not disarm unless the other important nations would agree to disarm, and so it is necessary that representatives of these nations get together and formulate some plan by which disarmament can be brought about and billions of dollars saved. The vast saving is very much needed to re-organize the rundown industrial situation of the old world and to bring about better conditions in our own country.

President Harding also very wisely suggested to the interested nations that there be, in connection with the conference on disarmament, a discussion of the Far East problems with a view of reaching a common understanding with respect to principles and policies of the Far East. This last suggestion of President Harding was quite a surprise to officials at Washington. Congress had adopted a resolution months ago asking the President to invite Great Britain and Japan to confer with the United States on the question of limiting naval construction. But it did not expect the President to go as far as to open a way for the discussion of the problems in the Far East. We are very glad indeed that the President did this whether it surprised Congress or not. The Senate may arise in its great dignity and say that he should not take this step without its consent. But the Senate is beginning to learn that there is a man, and not a lump of putty, in the White House.

The Extra Session—We noted in one of our exchanges last week that if an extra session of the Legislature is called the friends of Dr. Peacock will seek to have the imprisoned physician liberated. If there is an extra session, and if the attempt to have Peacock turned loose upon an innocent world is made, we sincerely hope that the sensible element in the Legislature will not allow the sentimentalists to perpetrate such a wrong against society.

Last week Dr. Anderson, of Raleigh, handed to the News and Observer a statement by Dr. Hall, of Richmond, in regard to the testimony of the alienists. While Dr. Hall wrote the statement, Dr. Anderson endorsed it in toto, making it his own. In this statement, Dr. Hall said that Dr. Peacock is an insane man and should be kept in confinement. He approved the action of Judge Finley in committing him to prison for the balance of his life. The endorsement of this statement by Dr. Anderson commits him to the position taken by Dr. Hall as to the permanent confinement of Dr. Peacock. If the matter is brought before the Legislature for investigation by a committee, we take it that these two former witnesses in the Peacock trial will stand by this statement made in a recent issue of the News and Observer.

Enormous Tax Burden—In the News and Observer

of July 9, Mr. J. W. Bailey gave some very interesting figures as to the amount of federal taxes paid by the State of North Carolina between 1914 and 1921. The total for the State these eight years, according to Mr. Bailey, amounts to \$535,764,420.81, averaging for each year more than the entire \$50,000,000 bond issue for good roads in North Carolina, and nearly twice as much as the entire revenue for the United States in 1914.

Mr. Bailey says that in round numbers the North Carolina revenue increased from \$12,000,000 in 1914 to \$126,000,000 in 1921, though 1920 was the peak year with a total of \$162,000,000. The total amount paid for the eight years mentioned by Mr. Bailey was about \$200 per capita. Mr. Bailey says that tariff is a minor matter compared with the revenue tax. He points out that the revenue from the tariff for the whole country in the year 1920 was less than twice the revenue collected in North Carolina in the year ending June 30, 1920. Mr. Bailey goes on to show that it is not likely that figures for the present year, (\$125,000,000), will be reached again soon. He reaches this conclusion from the fact that business was very prosperous before September 1, 1920 and that business concerns last year made money rapidly. Since that time business has been staggering, and in his opinion is not likely to recover until the burden of tax be lifted. "The load is too great—that is plain enough. The wonder is that it has been carried so long as it has been. Our commercial system has been staggering under the load nine months—it will not stand up much longer, in my opinion." Mr. Bailey very wisely suggests that in State, nation, county, city and town, the effort ought to be not to devise ways and means of raising revenue, but to cut down expenses. "If the General Assembly will be called in special session, let it be called to cut down the burden of taxes, not to enable the cities to raise more money. Instead of calling for an extra session of the General Assembly to enable them to extract more money from the people, our cities ought to be cutting down expenses. So far I have not heard of even one step in this direction. All unnecessary offices in our State, cities and counties ought to be abolished. The first step in the direction of recovery from the present privation is to lighten the load wherever possible."

Mr. Bailey is an authority on taxation as he has been studying the subject most closely for several years, and his federal office has given him an opportunity to secure first-hand information which he has used in warning our people that the ship of State will be run on the rocks unless we curtail the expenses.

Irish Settlement in Sight—There has been declared an armistice in Ireland with the hope that some agreement may be reached that will be satisfactory to the British Government and to the so-called Irish republic. De Valera, the president of the so-called Irish republic, ordered the forces of his republic to suspend hostilities pending a conference for settlement. This truce is for an indefinite period, as no date has been named for the conference. It is said that there has not been such rejoicing in the British Isles since the signing of the armistice with Germany as has been provoked by the armistice with the Irish republic.

Now let us sincerely hope that enthusiastic Americans, on both sides of the Irish question, will keep their mouths shut and let Great Britain and Ireland solve this perplexing problem. They are in a far better position to reach a proper solution than are irresponsible mass-meetings in this country.

In this latest move can be seen the fine diplomatic hand of Lloyd-George. The Irish question was becoming very acute and was adding to the opposition which the British Premier is facing. This latest move will secure for him thousands of votes from those on both sides of the Irish question, for both Great Britain and Ireland are anxious to reach some settlement that will satisfy all parties concerned.

Prohibition Sentiment Growing—The fact that Congress has upheld by a good majority the Volstead Act shows a decided growth in prohibition sentiment during the last few years. Notwithstanding all the pressure that could be brought to bear upon Congress by the liquor forces, that body, which is very responsive to public sentiment, stood for the inauguration of the necessary machinery to enforce the prohibition laws.

A few days ago there was a parade in New York by the anti-prohibition forces which was intended as an expression of sentiment against the enforcement of prohibition laws. A statement was made that from 100,000 to 200,000 were in the parade, but these figures have dwindled down until they have reached 12,000 or a little more. When in the metropolis of the world only 12,000 American citizens, out of a national population of over 100,000,000, could be gathered into a parade which was intended as a striking demonstration against the prohibition law, it is evident that booze is row in its death throes in this country. As much as some men may dislike it, they would just as well make up their minds that this nation is going to be a dry nation from now on. Of course, there will be violation of the law as there are laws against crime. But that does not prove at all that the law is inefficient or that public sentiment is not behind it. We do not believe it will be a great while before we shall have world-wide prohibition.

TIME AND PLACE OF ASSOCIATIONAL MEETINGS, 1921

By E. L. Middleton,
Statistical Secretary

We have consulted all available sources of information and when there was a reasonable doubt we have tried to verify statements by personal correspondence. Several clerks have not yet printed 1920 Minutes and have also failed to reply to inquiries. Correct any error you find.

July

14. Surry, New Life, 12 miles from Mt. Airy.

26. Beulah, Antioch, 4 miles from Roxboro.

28. Piedmont, Summersfield.

August

2. Pilot Mt., Quaker Gap, 8 miles from King.

9. Buncombe, Morgan Hill, 5 miles from Weaverville.

11. Carolina, Fruitland, 8 miles from Hendersonville.

11. West Buncombe, Bethel, 3 miles from Emma.

12. Yadkin, Jonesville, at Elkin.

18. New Found, Flats Spring Creek, 15 miles from Hot Springs.

18. Tuckaseegee, Sylva.

25. Avery, Beech Mt., 12 miles from Elk Park.

25. French Broad, Fosters Creek, from Marshall.

25. Tenn. River, Cheoah, 12 miles from Topton.

25. Western N. C., Valley River, from Andrews.

26. Brushy Mt., North Wilkesboro.

30. Three Forks, Brushy Fork, 3 miles from Boone.

31. Yancey, Windom, on Black Mt. R.

September

1. Macon, Burningtown, 10 miles from Bryson City.

1. South Yadkin, Salisbury First.

6. Ashe, Phoenix, at Bina on N. & W. R. R.

6. Liberty, Churchland, from Lexington.

7. Kings Mt., Bethlehem, from Shelby.

9. Alleghany, Pine Fork, 25 miles from N. Wilkesboro.

13. Mecklenburg-Cabarrus, Pleasant Plains, 3 miles from Matthews.

13. Stony Fork, Laurel Fork, 5 miles from Blowing Rock.

15. Mitchell, Lily Branch, no data as to R. R.

22. Stone Mt., Baptist Home, from N. Wilkesboro.

28. Central, Brassfields, from Creedmoor or Franklinton.

28. Green River, Montfords Cove, 8 miles from Union Mills.

29. Brier Creek, Brier Creek, 4 miles from Roaring River.

29. Caldwell, Center Grove, 3 miles from Hudson.

29. Catawba River, Burkmont, 6 miles from Morganton.

29. Liberty-Ducktown, Shady Grove, 2 miles from Culberson.

29. Sandy Creek, Bennett, R. R. from Bonlee.

30. Elkin, Poplar Springs, 5 miles from Elkin.

30. South Fork, Lawing's Chapel, from Maider.

October

4. Eastern, Siloam, 15 miles from Wallace; nearer Kerr or Garland.

5. Sandy Run, Cherokee Creek, 6 miles from Gaffney, S. C.

5. Tar River, Littleton.

5. Union, Shiloh, no data as to R. R.

6. Alexander, Taylor Springs, from Hiddenite.

11. Roanoke, Immanuel, Greenville.

11. Mt. Zion, Bethel, 6 miles from Chapel Hill.

12. Cumberland, Bladen Union, from Fayetteville.

12. Flat River, Mt. Zion, 10 miles from Oxford.

12. Raleigh, Salem, near Apex.

12. Transylvania, Carrs Hill, near Brevard.

13. South Mt., St. Johns, no data as to R. R.

13. Haywood, Springs Hill, 3 miles from Canton.

18. Wilmington, Atkinson.

18. Gaston, Cherryville.

19. South River, Hickory Grove, 14 miles from Dunn.

20. Montgomery, Laurel Hill, 4 miles from Biscoe or Troy.

20. Cape Fear-Col., Macedonia, 5 miles from Cerro Gordo.

21. Brunswick, Elah, 1 mile from Land.

25. Little River, Baptist Grove, near Kipling.

25. Neuse-Atlantic, Beaufort.

25. Pee Dee, Wadesboro.

25. West Chowan, Kelford.

26. Johnston, Blackman's Grove, 5 miles from Four Oaks.

26. Robeson, Centerville, 3 miles from Fairmont.

27. Stanley, O. Kboro.

28. Anson, Rocky River, from Polkton.

November

9. Bladen, Elizabethtown.

11. Dock, Poly Bridge, 13 miles from Whiteville.

B. Y. P. U.

Please send your inquiries, reports and news notes to Secretary Perry Morgan, Dunn, N. C.

Please send remittances for the State Work to Mr. Walters Durham, Treasurer, Raleigh, N. C.

By Perry Morgan, Field Secretary
Our Mars Hill Booster Song

(Tune: Traveling Home)

Mars Hill Bound

Mars Hill Bound

Carolina Baptists

Are all Mars Hill Bound

Mars Hill Bound

Mars Hill Bound

Carolina Baptists

Are all Mars Hill Bound.

Last Call

One week from the day you read these lines the big Assembly will be on at Mars Hill. Have you made your reservations? buying your tickets get a Round-Trip Tourist ticket, which will be good until October 15, and will allow stop-overs at all points on both going and returning trips. You get off the train at Asheville and take a Bus or Auto to Mars Hill. \$1.50 the round trip. Another and splendid way to get there is to make up an automobile party and drive through the country.

Mount Airy Juniors Doing Fine Work.

Miss Donna Binder in a recent letter to the State Secretary tells in glowing terms of the splendid work being done by the Mount Airy Juniors: A contest for new members resulted in renewed enthusiasm and zeal for the work.

Graduating Class.

Senior B. Y. P. U. Diplomas. Knightdale. One: Rolesville, nineteen; Meredith College, twenty-two; Shelby, Second, two; To Miss Turner, 44 Holland St., Asheville, nine; Glenn-Royal, Twelve; Mars Hill, one.

Junior B. Y. P. U. Diplomas.—To Miss Etta Belle Lewter, Durham, nine; Salisbury, fourteen; Belmont, six; Gastonia, First, four.

Second Course in methods—Meredith College, five.

Our Graduating Class

Training in Church Membership.—Hocutt Memorial, Burlington, nine.

Senior B. Y. P. U. Manual—Green Street, High Point, four.

Junior B. Y. P. U. Manual—Rutherfordton, First, three. Round Hill, Union Mills, N. C., three. Jefferson City, Tenn., one.

Four Years' Bible Readers' Course—Miss Pauline Williams and Mr. L. F. Gore, First Church, Wilmington. Total, twenty-two.

Double Springs.

Double Springs church has organized a B. Y. P. U. with the following officers: President A. V. Washburn; Vice President, Clyde Short; Secretary, Tom Philbeck; Corresponding Sec.

Jessie Bridges; Treasurer, Cora Brooks; Chorister, Raymon Washburn; Librarian, D. P. Washburn. Great opportunities lie ahead of these fine young people.

Remember our slogan—"Every One (B. Y. P. U.) Establish One (B. Y. P. U.) How many has your union established, and where?"

The posters and banners which hung in the Convention Church were the work of William Hartsfield of the First Church, Wilmington.

The first Union reported since the Convention was Zoar Baptist Church, King's Mountain Association. This Union was organized by the King's Mountain Seniors, Sunday afternoon, June 19, and reported by the first mail Monday morning. Mr. William G. Parker, Corresponding Secretary. Other Unions organized on that date were reported later.

Our Graduating Class

"Training in Church Membership"—Hocutt Memorial, Burlington, 9.

"Senior B. Y. P. U. Manual"—Green Street, High Point, 4; Huntersville, 3; Smithfield, 11.

"Junior B. Y. P. U. Manual"—Rutherfordton, First, 3; Round Hill, 3; Jefferson City, Tenn., 1; Smithfield, 5.

"Studying for Service"—Hocutt Memorial, Burlington, 16.

What They Are Saying About the Convention

"The Convention was wonderful in program, attendance and spirit."

"I am still thinking efficiency."

"It was the greatest Convention I have ever attended."

"From every standpoint of those things that make a Convention useful and helpful, it was the greatest young people's convention I ever attended."

"It was the greatest thing I have been in all my life. I believe if we can get our Junior Union started in the right way, we can beat any Union in the state, and I am going to undertake to organize a Junior Union in our church that will take the banner."—A Junior who attended the Convention.

"I was at the Convention and I certainly enjoyed the meetings. I received so much help."

"That meeting was the greatest meeting I was ever in."

"Your Convention 'takes the cake.' Greatest response I ever saw."

"It would be a hard matter to select any one speaker as the greatest. They were all fine and inspiring."

"The address on 'Finding Your Place in God's Plan,' was one of the most timely messages I have ever heard."

New Organizations

Falls of Neuse, Seniors, Central Association, President, J. W. Griffin; Secretary, Lee Lasiter. Organized by Section B, Wake Forest.

River Side Baptist Church, Seniors, Wilmington Association, Alex McLondon, President, reported by Miss Naomi Hocutt, Corresponding Secretary. Membership 35.

Aquadale, Seniors, Stanly Association, President, Henry Green; reported by Mrs. J. T. Gaddy.

Siloam, Seniors, Eastern Association, President, Billie Hall, reported by Miss Addie Marshburn, Secretary.

River View, South Fork Association, President, Guy Cline. Aiding in the organization was the Chadwick B. Y. P. U., Charlotte. Membership 32. Reported by Rev. P. A. Hicks, Charlotte.

Ephesus, Raleigh Association, President, Miss Mattie Medlin; organized and reported by Miss Gaynelle Yates, Junior Leader.

Bessemer City, Juniors, Gaston Association, President, Mordine Wilson. Membership 39. Reported by Miss Kathleen Dobbins.

Mary's Chapel, Seniors, Flat River Association, Miss Lela Wheelons, President. Membership 15. Reported by Rev. A. N. Corpening.

Thomasville, Seniors, Liberty Association, President, A. J. Newton. Reported by Rev. A. N. Corpening.

Murfreesboro, Seniors, West Chowan Association, President, Miss Mary Parker, Polkton, Seniors, Anson Association, President, Carter Preslar. Membership 25. Reported by Miss Ruth Humbert, Corresponding Secretary.

Meadow Branch, Union Association, Seniors, President, Broadus Hanly. Membership 34. Reported by Miss Martha Sherwood.

Tupper Memorial, Seniors, (colored) Raleigh, President, O. E. Burney.

North Henderson, Juniors, Tar River Association, President, Miss Flossie Garis, Leader, Miss Mary Parrish. Organized by Miss Gaynelle Yates.

GOOD MEETING AT EVERETTS

Dear Recorder:

About ten days ago we closed a splendid meeting at our little Church at Everetts, N. C. Rev. A. V. Joyner, of Williamston, did the preaching and our pastor Rev. W. A. Biggs had charge of the singing. We have never had such a good meeting in our little town before. There were twenty-two additions, sixteen being baptized. With twenty-two additions our church membership was exactly doubled. As we only have preaching once a month, we have organized a young people's meeting for Sunday nights when we don't have preaching. We have a good Sunday School and a fairly good Ladies Aid, and Missionary Society. Bro. Joyner gave us a veritable feast of good sermons, and Bro. Biggs was such a help in leading the singing, and we had such a prayerful and uplifting spirit during the meeting. I believe the meeting has not only benefitted our Church but also the whole town and community. We are going to try as never before to move forward in our church work.

Yours in the work,

MRS. C. T. PHAL.

Everetts, N. C.

MURINE Night and Morning Have Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they Tired, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Eye Book. Bates & Emery Co., Chicago.

Winnaboro Blue Granite

Winnaboro Memorials out of

Winnaboro Blue Granite

"The Silk of the Trade"

In buying a monument for your lot in the Cemetery, remember this one thing; you cannot get a good monument out of poor material. You cannot get a silk dress out of cotton cloth. Positively, WINNABORO GRANITE is the best. If you demand it of your dealer, he can get it. Don't let him put you off. He cannot offer you anything better for there is nothing better. He may try to offer you something "just as good." There is nothing just as good. If he says he cannot get it go to some other who can get it. Of course it costs more money, so does silk over cotton, and your silk dress is well worth the cost over cotton, so will your WINNABORO MEMORIAL be over any other stone offered you. Insist on WINNABORO.

Government tests show that this Granite has no superior. WINNABORO GRANITE can always be gotten from the Quarries by your dealer.

Winnaboro Granite Corporation

Rion, - S. C.

South Carolina

FROM BROTHER DEATON

Dear Brother Johnson:

Will you permit me to write a few things regarding our work in Cumberland County. We came to Fayetteville from Henderson in January, 1920, and took charge of the Massie Hill and Mt. Gilead Churches and Victory Mission. These churches formed a field and purchased a pastor's home at a cost of nearly \$3,500. It is a splendid home for the pastor, and located one mile from the city in good reach of both the churches.

Massie Hill Church is located one mile and a half from Fayetteville. This is a half time church with services every first and third Sundays. The membership of this church is composed of the laboring class who are of moderate means, but they are a plucky bunch. Considering their means, they are the most loyal people the writer ever saw. I dare say no pastor ever served a more loyal, consecrated band of Christian people than is found in Massie Hill Church. They readily follow a leader and take great pride in co-operating with him in the interests of the Kingdom. God has wonderfully blessed the united efforts of His people here. During the last year over one hundred members have united with the church. The Sunday-school has very greatly increased in numbers and interest for the past few months. Last Sunday there were 210 present in the school, but we are going to do our best to reach the 300 mark in the next month. All departments of the work are increasing. This church has been very kind to the pastor and his family. They gave us a very generous pounding soon after our arrival, which was highly appreciated. They also sent their pastor to the Convention held in Washington last year. These acts of kindness have more than a material value, they encourage one to give the best service possible.

The first Sunday of June (inst.) the Baptist, Methodist, and Presbyterian churches united and took a religious census for the purpose of enlisting all the people in Sunday-school work of the various churches. What revelations the census has made! It has opened our eyes to one of the greatest opportunities to be found anywhere. Our church building is inadequate to meet the needs of the work, but we are going to enlarge the building to meet the needs of the present and future.

Mt. Gilead Church is located six miles from Massie Hill, in the 71st township, one of the best farming sections in the State. This church is composed of farmers of the progressive type. They are also very progressive in the work of the Kingdom of God. Their loyalty and devotion to the cause of the Master are encouraging to the last degree. This church has only about sixty active members, few in number, but great in strength. They are vitally interested in every phase of our denominational work, and their liberality has no bounds. They love and respect their pastor, and have a way of showing their love, both verbal and material. Last year they made up a purse for the purpose of sending their pastor to the Seaside Assembly, but sickness in his home prevented his going, yet they insisted that he keep the money as a gift. The church also presented their pastor a check to the amount of \$462.50 to help in the payment of his car. They have remembered his table with many good things to eat, too numerous to mention.

We organized a B. Y. P. U. in this church about six months ago, with sixteen members. It has now over one hundred members in attendance. It is truly a training center for the young people.

Victory Mission is located in the Victory Hill Village. There are some

good people there, who see in the work an opportunity for service.

The interest in Sunday-school and church services there is on the increase. We hope to see the Mission go forward and organize into a self-supporting church in the near future. The outlook is hopeful.

This field has heard the call for greater service and a better day. In the 75 Million Campaign the field subscribed twice their allotment. The cash has come up to meet the pledges in a gratifying manner. We are indeed happy that the spiritual condition of the field has been good, and everything has been harmonious.

We covet the prayers of the brotherhood that we may be found faithful in the discharge of every duty enjoined upon us by the great Head of the Church.

Blessings on the Recorder and on the brotherhood.

Yours for the Master,

D. E. DEATON.

Fayetteville, N. C.

GORDON HERRING

Rev. Gordon Rea Herring was born at Tsingchow, Shantung, June 30, 1898, and died in the Union Medical College Hospital, Peking, March 24, 1921, and was buried at Chengchow, Honan, the home of his parents.

His father, Rev. D. W. Herring, is a native of North Carolina, whence he came to China as a missionary under the Southern Baptist Board in 1886. His mother, Alice Rea, is a native of Sydney, Australia. She came to China as a missionary under the London Mission and was married to Mr. Herring in 1896. Gordon, the second child, was survived by his father and mother who had the satisfaction of being with him during his last hours. Dr. George N. Herring, his half brother, and his sister Celia, now Mrs. Middleton, who had come to China as missionaries and who were in the Peking Language School, were also present during his sickness.

Gordon graduated at Wake Forest College during the spring of 1919 and came to Soochow the same summer to help in Yates Academy for a term of two years. He was planning to return to America this year for further preparation for his life work in China.

Our hearts were made inexpressibly sad by the news of his death. His earnestness and sincerity, his loyalty to God and his faithfulness to duty, made him a man of great usefulness and influence. To know him better was to appreciate him more. He seemed never to consider himself, but gave his all in service to others. Everything that had to do with life had an interest for him, yet he always kept paramount the salvation of souls. He was talented along many lines, but his genius found its most natural expression through music. We know the music of heaven is enriched by his presence.

Had we known before he left us that he was not to return he could not have done more to enshrine himself in the hearts of the people. The impression he made upon the work and workers of Soochow will never disappear for he has builded here

"A monument more lasting than bronze."

H. H. McMILLAN,

Soochow.

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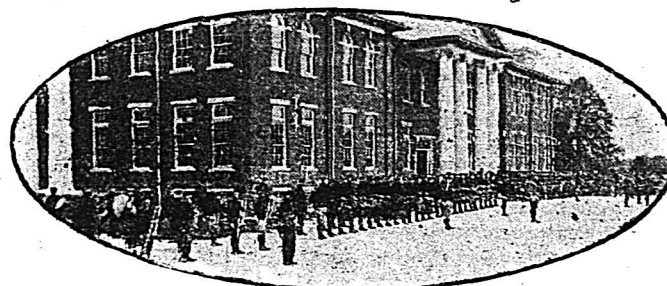
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L. B. WHITE, President, Clyde, N. C.

W. M. Union

Edited by Mrs. W. H. Reddish, Cor.
Sec., Raleigh, N. C.

W. M. S. Personal Service Report—Quarter ending May 31, 1921

No. personal committees.....	133
No. members doing personal service work.....	2735
No. teaching in Mission Sunday Schools.....	47
No. cottage prayer meetings held.....	235
No. visits to weak churches.....	82
No. services held.....	94
Rescue work done.....	8
Work for negroes.....	11
Work for foreigners.....	7
Pieces literature distributed.....	1449
Boys' or girls' clubs.....	7
No. visits to sick, shut-ins, etc.....	18,502
No. visits to jails or prisons.....	78
No. baskets food distributed.....	4205
No. garments distributed.....	2540
Flowers.....	1808

Associational Superintendents' Reports Quarter Ending May 31, 1921

Beulah—Miss Mollie Strum, Roxboro, Supt., Societies organized, 3; letters written, 40; societies visited, 1; meetings held, 1.

Bladen—Mrs. R. C. Powell, Bladenboro, Supt., Societies organized, 2; letters written, 13; postals, 3; societies visited, 1; miles traveled, 18.

Buncombe—Miss Annie Logan, Asheville, Supt., Societies organized, 2; letters written, 53; postals, 42; societies visited, 14; miles traveled, 115.

Caldwell—Mrs. O. L. Grice, Lenoir, Supt., letters written, 24; postals, 3.

Cape Fear-Columbus—Mrs. J. L. Memory, Whiteville, Supt., societies organized, 1; letters written, 53; meetings held, 3; miles traveled, 287.

Carolina—Mrs. J. F. Brooks, Hendersonville, Supt., letters written, 25; postals, 10; societies visited, 4; meetings held, 2; miles traveled, 84.

Eastern—Miss Macy Cox, Magnolia, Supt., societies organized, 2; letters written, 196; postals, 78; societies visited, 10; meetings held, 7; miles traveled, 316.

French Broad—Mrs. R. S. Moore, Supt., letters written, 35; meetings held, 1; miles traveled, 32.

Kings Mountain—Mrs. Jno. Wacaster, Supt., societies organized, 1; letters written, 32; postals, 6; societies visited, 3; meetings held, 4; miles traveled, 480.

Johnston—Mrs. B. A. Hocutt, Supt., letters written, 30; postals, 7.

Macon—Mrs. J. C. Owen, Franklin, Supt., letters written, 3; postals, 25; churches visited, 7; addresses, 12; miles traveled, 112.

Neuse Atlantic—Mrs. F. G. Battle, New Bern, Supt., letters written, 85; postals, 25; societies visited, 1; meetings held, 1.

Piedmont—Miss Mollie Patterson, Greensboro, Supt., letters written, 70; postals, 9; societies visited, 3; meetings held, 2; miles traveled, 64.

Pilot Mountain—Mrs. J. J. Roddick, Winston-Salem, Supt., societies organized, 3; letters written, 50; postals, 25; societies visited, 4; meetings held, 4; miles traveled, 100.

Raleigh—Mrs. G. N. Cowan, Supt., societies organized, 2; letters written, 49.

Roanoke—Mrs. L. T. Vaughan, Nashville, Supt., societies organized, 9; letters written, 63; societies visited, 5; meetings held, 5; miles traveled, 153.

Roberson—Mrs. H. T. Pope, Supt., societies organized, 1; letters written, 36; societies visited, 3; meetings held, 3; miles traveled, 65.

Sandy Run—Mrs. J. R. Moore, Forest City, Supt., societies organized, 2; letters written, 60; postals, 10.

South Yadkin—Mrs. K. D. Stukenbrok, Spencer, Supt., societies organized, 2; letters written, 60; postals, 70; meetings held, 2; miles traveled, 50.

Stanley—Mrs. J. M. Mauney, New London, Supt., letters written, 14; postals, 15; societies visited, 5; meetings held, 5; miles traveled, 14.

Tar River—Mrs. Wingate Underhill, Supt., societies organized, 2; letters written, 41; postals, 2; societies visited, 3; miles traveled, 36.

Three Forks—Mrs. D. F. Horton, Vilas,

Supt., societies organized, 1; letters written, 8.

Union—Mrs. D. B. Snyder, Monroe, Supt., societies organized, 1; letters written, 20; societies visited, 4; meetings held, 4; miles traveled, 150.

West Chowan—Miss Una White, Severn, Supt., societies organized, 6; letters written, 183; postals, 102; societies visited, 5; meetings held, 2; miles traveled, 375.

Wilmington—Miss Florence Whitney, Wilmington, Supt., societies organized, 2; letters written, 35; postals, 2; societies visited, 4; meetings held, 2; miles traveled, 328.

Liberty—Mrs. R. S. Green, Thomasville, Supt., letters written, 11; postals, 2; societies visited, 1; meetings held, 1; miles traveled, 30.

Brunswick—Miss Lou Berta Thomas, Shallotte, Supt., societies organized, 2; letters written, 25; postals, 2; societies visited, 4; meetings held, 4; miles traveled, 35.

Mrs. S. J. Becker, of Leaksville, would like to either buy or borrow a copy of *The Missionary Goat*. She has been notified by the publishers that this book is out of print.

Don't forget the date of the Assembly at Mars Hill, July 27 to August 5. Mrs. C. E. Maddy will conduct the W. M. S. Study Class, using *Old Trails and New*. Mrs. W. H. Reddish will teach *Lamplighters Across the Sea* to a Class of Juniors. Miss Esther Ivey will teach a *Sunbeam* class, the *King's Own*. Come and bring the young people.

We are glad to announce that the Executive Committee of the Baptist State Convention in session in Raleigh, May 31, authorized the opening of the Baptist Book Store. The headquarters will be in the Recorder Building, Raleigh, N. C. Mr. R. L. Middleton is manager. All orders for Mission Study books will be promptly filled.

The Union Mail

Mrs. S. T. Vaughan: "Our own work is progressing wonderfully in the Association (the Roanoke). We had a Martin County meeting at which time we elected a W. M. S., Y. W. A., G. A., Sunbeams, and R. A. leaders for Martin County. This organization is already working wonders in Martin County."

The W. M. S. of the Robersonville Church has two meetings each month. Recently they had two visitors. Mrs. A. V. Joyner and Mrs. Jno. Biggs, of Williamston, both of whom made helpful addresses. A social hour, during which delightful refreshments were served was enjoyed by all forty-nine women who were present.

One of the most enthusiastic mission study classes of the new W. M. year was the one taught by Mrs. J. Mason Richardson in the W. M. S. at Kernersville. A large number took the examinations and received certificates and seals. Mrs. Richardson says that they all enjoyed their study. "Not one of my women made below 96 per cent."

G. A. Personal Service Report—Quarter ending May 31, 1921

No. personal service committees.....	18
No. members doing personal service work.....	186
No. teaching Mission Sunday Schools.....	2
No. cottage prayer meetings held.....	9
No. services held with weak churches.....	25
Pieces literature distributed.....	417
No. visits to sick, shut-ins, etc.....	644
No. visits to jails or prisons.....	83
No. baskets food distributed.....	135
Flowers sent.....	71

Young Woman's Auxiliaries

Y. W. A. Personal Service Report—Quarter ending May 31, 1921

No. personal service committees.....	16
No. members doing personal work.....	209
No. teaching in Mission Sunday Schools.....	6
No. cottage prayer meetings held.....	10

No. services held with weak churches.....	23
Pieces of literature distributed.....	81
No. visits to sick, shut-ins, etc.....	1900
No. visits to jails or prisons.....	2
No. baskets of food distributed.....	204
No. garments distributed.....	174
Flowers sent.....	252

Under the supervision of Mrs. H. W. Baucum, Junior Leader, the Junior Societies of the Johnston Association held their annual Mission Rally in the Clayton Baptist Church, Thursday afternoon, June 23.

Almost a hundred young women and girls attended, together with their leaders who are doing such a noble work, training them in missionary thought.

The following practical program was carried out, Mrs. Baucum presiding:

I. Devotional Service—Mrs. J. D. Herring, Smithfield Y. W. A.

II. Address of Welcome—Miss Jessie Gulley, President Clayton Y. W. A.

III. Response—Miss Ruth Brown, President Smithfield Y. W. A.

IV. Enrollment of Delegates.

V. Quartette—Members of Smithfield Y. W. A.

VI. "What Our Society Is Doing to Attain Standard of Excellence."—Y. W. A.'s: Clayton, Pisgah, Middlesex, Smithfield; G. A.'s: Clayton, Four Oaks, Princeton, Pine Level, Selma, Smithfield; R. A.'s: Clayton. (Two minute reports from each society.)

VII. Solo—Mrs. C. D. Bass, Clayton

VIII. Address: Mrs. W. H. Reddish, Mission Study Superintendent of North Carolina.

IX. Demonstration—G. A.'s Part in the Week of Prayer: Clayton G. A.'s.

X. Closing Hymn.

The demonstration by the G. A.'s was a splendid presentation of a model G. A. program. Their subject was Mountain Schools. Mrs. B. A. Hocutt is their leader and her efficiency was clearly demonstrated by the helpful and faultlessly rendered program of her girls.

At the close of the program a social hour was enjoyed on the beautiful lawn of Mrs. Hocutt's home and a delightful picnic luncheon served by Clayton young women.

We are writing of this meeting, hoping that the Junior leaders of other Associations may find Mrs. Baucum's plan of an annual rally a helpful means of promoting Junior work.

Sunbeams and Royal Ambassadors

Sunbeam Personal Service Report—Quarter ending May 31, 1921

No. personal service committees.....	21
No. doing personal work.....	165
No. teaching in Mission Sunday Schools.....	1
No. cottage prayer meetings held.....	14
No. visits to weak churches.....	6
No. services held.....	3
Rescue work done.....	9
Literature distributed.....	164
No. visits to sick, shut-ins, etc.....	699
No. baskets food distributed.....	605
No. garments distributed.....	74
Flowers sent.....	161

Margaret Education Fund

This is the quarter in which contributions are asked for the Margaret Education Fund. It will therefore be well for us to renew some of the purposes and accomplishments of the Fund.

It was first known as the Margaret Home for Miss onaries' Children and the money was used for the many expenses and upkeep of this Home. After it developed that a fund to educate the children was more needed than the Home, the property was sold and the Education Fund established.

Last year about thirty-eight boys and girls received help from this fund. This year (1921-22) the applications of forty-two have been granted. As these numbers have grown it has been necessary to draw on the funds for the next year. The original plan was to save the money of one year to be used the following year.

In view of all this, the North Carolina Union has gladly promised an increase in the amount apportioned for the Margaret Fund. This year's apportionment of \$600.00 is no more than was actually given last year.

Attention of the Societies must be called to the necessity of designating money given for this Fund. Be sure that the church treasurer understands and puts this as a separate item in his report to Mr. Durham.

An added incentive to contributions for the Margaret Fund is the large proportion of students using the fund who are returning as missionaries to their "native foreign" lands. They have many advantages in that they know the languages, are used to the customs and are thoroughly acclimated. No greater tribute to the missionary parents could be paid than to have their own children who know the trials, hardships and privations, ready and willing to accept these for the joy that they have seen in their parents' lives. We are helping bear the burden of the missionaries of today and training missionaries for tomorrow when we contribute to the Margaret Fund.

ELIZABETH N. BRIGGS.

GOOD MEETING

For some time I have been doing evangelistic work in various sections of North Carolina, and I am glad to be able to say that I have seen some glorious conversions in the meetings I held. It seems to me that the people, as a whole, are awakening to their souls' need today as never before. It is much easier to hold a real, genuine revival in this day than it was even a year ago. We should labor and pray for a great ingathering while the people are interested.

I held a six days' meeting last week in a logging camp out six miles from Old Fort, N. C., which resulted in fourteen conversions. Rev. Lee J. Jones assisted me in the meeting. Yes! God saves penitent sinners in a logging camp just as readily as he does in the finest city church.

In addition to holding revivals I travel a great deal delivering a lecture on the Life, Works and Divinity of Jesus Christ. I find many people hungry for just such a message that deals with so vital and important a subject as Christ, His Work and His Second Coming.

I will be open for a few revival engagements after the first of September. I will also be glad to visit any church that desires the lecture on the Life, Works and Divinity of Jesus Christ.

Enclosed please find check for the amount of \$1.25, for which extend my subscription to Recorder for a period of 20-12294—Mutual Publishing Co. six months.

Sincerely yours in His service,

M. V. SNYDES,
Evangelist.

Nebo, N. C.

FROM GROVER

Dear Brother Johnson:

We are very pleasantly located on our new field of work at Grover. The people have shown us every kindness we could wish for in moving and getting settled. Though we did not reach Grover until the last of May, we found a garden growing and were soon having vegetables from it. A few days after our arrival the people came with a generous supply of the necessities of life, to add to the many kindnesses they are continually showing us.

Grover is the center of a new field being organized since King's Mountain church went to full time worship and called Brother Fulbright. We feel that the opportunities here for work and service that will be worthwhile are great. The outlook is promising, and we are hoping to be able to measure up to its requirements in the strength of Him who has called us.

We rejoice to see the Recorder coming again with regularity, and hope your recent struggle will be for the best.

Yours fraternally,
W. C. JOHNSON.

Sunday Schools Survey and Outlook

E. L. MIDDLETON, Secretary.

MOUNTAIN ASSEMBLY

One week from the date of this Recorder the Baptist Mountain Assembly will open at Mars Hill. The full program has been printed in both *Charity and Children* and the *Recorder*, and many copies sent out besides. There is a feast of good things for those who want to go apart in a quiet but delightful mountain retreat and rest and study. The faculty will do fine work.

There will be nine regular classes each day. Of course no one desires to take all of them and could not if he should so desire. There are two courses in technical Sunday School work, two in B.Y.P.U., two in Mission Study and one each in Evangelism, Bible and Stewardship.

I want to emphasize the opportunity of Sunday School workers. You can get things you need in technical Sunday School work as well as in Bible study and Evangelism.

Besides the class work, there will be the quiet hour under Dr. Greaves and the evangelistic sermon every day by Dr. Wall.

You have already seen the fact that you can get board for \$1.00 per day for three good meals. Your room rent will be free if you carry sheets, blankets, towels, etc.; if you do not, the charge will be fifty cents per day. Plan to get somebody from your church and Sunday School to this meeting.

NEWS NOTES

The Sunday School Institutes of the summer campaign are now in full blast. During July about sixty of them will be conducted, and in August we want to hold even more. After August 10 there are a few open dates for some of our workers.

A letter from Aquadale says: "The Sunday School is growing wonderfully and is striving to make itself one of the best country Sunday Schools in the State. There is an enrollment of 130 members and an average attendance of 100. All these are working together for the betterment of the community and church."

If you did not read the announcement last week of the Correspondence Course in a study of the Normal Manual, look up your paper and read it. It might help you do some things that you have not been able to do hitherto.

WILMINGTON'S CROWN

By John Jeter Hurt

It is not her banking resources, though they are unexcelled by cities of our size. It is not her transportation system, though steel rails reach from our borders in every direction and ships leave our port burdened with commerce for all nations. It is not her physical beauty, though our broad streets and beautiful foliage win the praises of all who visit here.

Wilmington's crown of glory is her churches and her schools. Building is at a standstill almost everywhere now, because business is paralyzed. And building for commerce is not seen on the streets of Wilmington. But the sound of the hammer and the swish of the trowel still make music in our fair city. We have no money for new residences and structures dedicated to business, but we always have money to take care of our schools and our churches. Life for us lags and languishes when these institutions suffer for nourishment.

Work proceeds apace upon our new High School building, which, when finished and equipped, will approach the \$400,000 mark. The people of Wilmington right now are erecting eight different church houses and additions to churches, each of which represents an outlay of from \$35,000 to \$200,000. The First Presbyterian Church is dedicating a Sunday School addition which cost \$85,000; the First Baptist Church is putting the roof on its new Sunday School annex, which, along with certain other improvements contemplated will cost from \$80,

000 to \$100,000; Calvary Baptist Church is at work on a Sunday School addition and pastor's home which will approximate \$45,000; Trinity Methodist Church is at work on a new building which will cost in the neighborhood of \$80,000; work on Immanuel Presbyterian Church and manse goes right along to the tune of \$120,000; Grace Methodist Church is building a parsonage which represents an outlay of \$35,000; the Church of the Covenant (Presbyterian) is adding a Sunday School and social building to their beautiful plant at a reported cost of \$200,000; and Fifth Avenue Methodist Church has bought a parsonage and is making additions which will approach \$70,000.

In addition to the above, plans have already been drawn for a building for the Salvation Army and also for a modern Young Women's Christian Association building.

We repeat,—these enterprises now under construction, in the midst of hard times, advertises to ourselves and to the world at large what constitute Wilmington's crown of glory. Cities which are concerned about the building of banks and factories and highways accumulate wealth faster than we, but no city's future grandeur is so secure as the one which borrows money today to construct schools and churches. These are the agencies for the building of character.

prey,

"Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey,
Where wealth accumulates and men decay."

Wilmington, N. C.

BAPTIST CLIP SHEET SENT FREE TO WORKERS

The Southern Baptist Clip Sheet, issued monthly by the Publicity Department, Conservation Commission, Nashville, Tenn., can be had without charge by any Baptist pastor or other active church worker who cares for it, and will send his or her name and address to the Nashville headquarters. The Clip Sheet carries brief news and features articles about all phases of Southern Baptist work, suitable for reproduction in church bulletins and secular papers and for use in illustration of sermons on general denomination work, and in programs of the Sunday School, B.Y.P.U., Woman's Missionary Society, etc.

Numerous pastors in the South are rewriting the items from the Clip Sheet and giving them to their local papers as a means of informing their communities as a whole on what Southern Baptists are doing. This is a character of publicity that is very valuable and which can be had without any cost where our people desire to go after it.

MAGNOLIA STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

To Dear Brother Johnson:

I have just accepted the work at Magnolia Street Baptist Church, Greensboro, N. C., taking up my work June 1st, past, and the work is fast progressing. I am well pleased with the outlook thus far. I have moved on the field and devoting all my time to the work.

Evangelist J. E. Black, of Albemarle, N. C., has just closed a powerful meeting with us. The meeting began June 5th, and closed the 19th. The meeting was in our opinion one of the best meetings we have ever had in this community. Brother Black is a gifted evangelist and a wonderful gospel preacher. Brother Lyon and Brother Herbert Moore conducted the singing. These men will live long in our memories and a welcome in our community should they ever find it convenient to come back again.

The results of the faithful work of responsible for twenty-two additions to our Brother Black and the singers was re church and the church greatly revived. We are glad to recommend Brother Black to any church who is in need of evangelistic work.

With kind regards.

Fraternally yours,

REV. C. M. STRICKLAND,

Pastor Magnolia Street Church,
Greensboro, N. C.

If you carefully consider the promise you are about to make you will not have many to break.—Girls' Friend.

Too busy for prayer—too busy for power.

A Judge is a decider and not a defender.

We do not like to ask favors of folks we never try to be nice to. Yet we expect others to do for us what we refuse to do for them.—Kings' Treasuries.

"THE PREACHER"

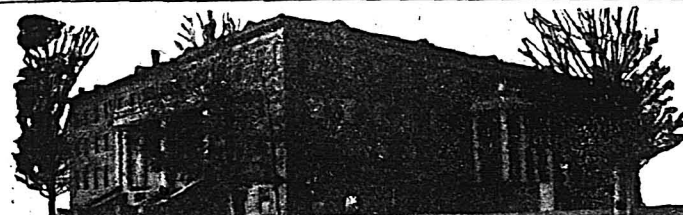
A Missionary
Baptist Instructed

An abridged history of the Baptist Denomination from Christ and John the Baptist, through the Dark Ages to the present time, Together with the Doctrines, Principles, Practices, Trials and Successes of the Baptists.

By John R. Marshall.

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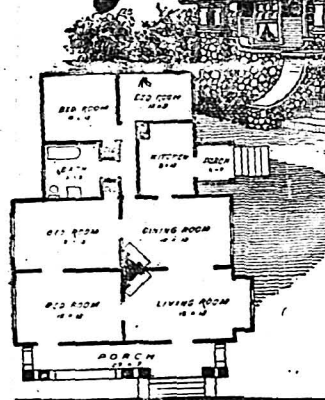
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NEWS FROM RUSSIA.

We suffer immensely. Just one-half a mile from our village there killed for nothing, twenty-two men. Eight of them were put in a cellar and then a bomb was thrown down. When it didn't kill all, the robbers started shooting, and then stepped down and cut them to pieces so that they could hardly be recognized later. Two preachers were among them.

In another village they hanged 70 men. In another place they gathered all the men from sixteen up in a stable, locked it and burned down. In some places half the dwelling houses have been burned. The robbers forced the owners of the homes to carry the straw and place it around their own homes with which to burn it. At another time they went to a home found no men present so they took the women and children, severed their heads from their bodies, tied them in chairs and left them in that position to be seen by the returning man.

The spiritual experiences are very hard. Here is an example of one case: There were two brothers, both Christians, and one only because he was Mayor of a town was killed and left lying under a tree in his yard. His brother heard of it and came. With cry he threw himself upon the body of his brother and was lying so. Here are his own words. "The pain was indescribable. He was so good always. With a great love of Christ in his soul for everybody, and now he lies here killed for nothing." Then like a bomb, the fiery question came to me and filled all of my being. Is there a loving God? How was this possible? The cold and stiffen body of my brother under me seemed to be the strongest answer. And the devil used it. A battle started in my soul between God and the devil, and it was so sharp. After awhile I raised my hand up and thanked God. I have found him again and knew he was a loving God.

Brother, East of Siberia.

It is a joy to tell you about the Lord's wonderful doings here. Our services are always filled. During the last few months I had 350 baptisms. There are new converts still. Both the lack and the need of the bible is tremendous. In our province we have 2,200 church members and you can hardly find 400 Bibles among them. But what about the converted masses of people? Our sixteen Evangelists worked since January in 176 towns and you can hardly find a Bible in those places. Since the Revolution the spiritual hunger is increasing, evidently. In some place the Greek church communities drew out their priest and asked our Baptist brethren to come and teach them the truth. The Bolshevik didn't touch us until now, they are too busy over political affairs.

War Prisoners. (About 200,000 still in Germany.)

Not one printed page is lost here: Everything carefully preserved and sent with brethren to Russia. Among the suffering here: Hunger, cold, all kinds of contagious diseases. The only way out is the Bible. There was none to be gotten here and then we learned, Russian Bibles had been printed in America and sent here. How we longed for it. Some of our brethren refused to go home to Russia and resolved to stay in Germany until the Bibles came, although some of them had spent six years in captivity. Now we divided those books when they arrived. They were more precious to us than bread during the time of hunger in captivity.

Brother, East Siberia:

In Katherine-town I could spend a very short time and had to run off early in the morning because the people there resolved to kill us all on the spot, because, as they said, we demoralized the army and preached against militarism, our meeting place had to be closed as they considered it dangerous to the freedom. It was dangerous for any brother

to carry me from that place. Then an old sister did it. She carried me to the railroad line and along it I went on foot and was hiding myself for two days. The station master of the next station warned me because in that place the people resolved to kill me at once. Poor souls, evidently they had been influenced by some one.

Brother, Siberia:

We came to Zavutaja. The people accepted us with open hearts. The common talk among them is: Now we have a new Government in Russia, we must get a new religion also. Let us all go over to Baptist. The only difficulty, as they say, with us is that we require repentance before accepting new members. Anyhow, there are many who are willing to do that also. On March 15th, we had nine baptisms.

From Petrograd.

In Moscow a prominent Bolshevik was converted. It disturbed the Government so much that they called a general assembly to decide whether a Bolshevik can be a Christian. To the surprise and consternation of the chiefs the assembly decided in the affirmative.

Brother, Siberia:

I made a mission tour with my choir. God's rich blessing was everywhere. In some places there were not less than 1000 people present in services. How wonderful are thy doings, Lord, Hel-elujah.

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2:05 p. m. Daily for Wilson, Farmville, Greenville, Washington, Belhaven.

10:05 p. m. Daily for Wilson, Greenville, Washington, Norfolk and intermediate stations. Connecting at Marsden with sleeper for New Bern and trains for Beaufort, Morehead City and Oriental. Through sleeping car Raleigh to Norfolk.

7:40 a. m. Daily, except Sunday, for Varina, Mount Gilead, Norwood, Charlotte, and all points west and south.

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Whether we climb, whether we plod,
Space for one task the scant years
lend,
To choose some path that leads to God,
And keep it to the end.
—Lizzie Woodworth Reese.

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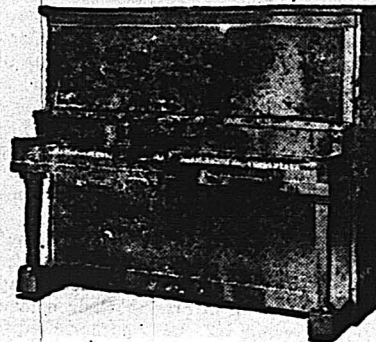
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Obituaries

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.

Coggin—Mrs. Winnifred Coggin, age 64 years, fell asleep in Jesus on the morning of June 14, 1921. Surely it can be said of her a faithful and loving mother and friend has gone to rest. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. J. P. Gulley, her pastor and Rev. J. E. Hocutt. She leaves six children. May the Lord comfort the bereaved ones.—(Nena Harper.)

Barkley—On May 22, 1921, Brother J. H. Barkley departed this life. He was born January 26, 1840 and joined a Baptist church when quite young. During the War between the States Brother Barkley served as a volunteer in the Confederate Army for the four years, without receiving a wound. On December 19, 1866, he was married to Miss Martha A. Moore. To this union there were born four children, three of whom are now living. On April 4, 1883 he married Miss Nancy A. Edwards, who survives him. Three children were born to this union.

Besides his widow, there are now six children and sixteen grandchildren to mourn their loss. His children are: J. H. Barkley, of Whiteville; J. H. Barkley, Jr., of Rocky Mount; H. S. Barkley, of near Rocky Mount; Mrs. Zeb L. Daves, near Elm City; W. T. Barkley, of Wilson; W. Z. Barkley, near Elm City.

W. O. BIGGS,
Former Pastor.

Robersonville, N. C.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Sister Edna Carroll, wife of Brother S. D. Carroll, departed this life on the eighth day of March, 1921. She left one child. She was a good mother and a faithful member of the Nat Moore Baptist Church. Therefore be it resolved:

1st, That in the death of Sister Carroll our church has lost a faithful member, co-worker, and we mourn our loss which we believe is her gain.

2nd, That we do sympathize with the bereaved husband and family, and pray God to keep and comfort them in their sad affliction and bring them all to Him at last.

3rd, That a copy of these resolutions be recorded on our church book, that a copy be sent to the Biblical Recorder and to the Bladen Journal for publication.

Done by order of the church in conference Saturday before the third Lord's Day in April, 1921.

REV. HENRY CARTER, Mdr.,
R. C. SQUIRES, Church Clerk,
J. M. BROWN,
MARK ALMOND.

Mrs. Kate Ballentine

Mrs. Kate Ballentine, widow of Bro. J. C. Ballentine, was born at what is now Angier, July 15, 1833, where her grandfather settled about the time of the Revolutionary War. She was a descendant of the Holland family, also of Wake County. She joined the Neill's Creek Baptist, but moved her membership to Piney Grove about the time of her marriage in 1854. At the time of her death, hers was the longest continuous membership in the Piney Grove church.

Mrs. Ballentine died June 5, 1921, and the funeral services were conducted by her request, by the writer. The large Church at Piney Grove was filled with people who came to pay tribute to the memory of one of the best women in all the Little River Association.

She was intelligent beyond the average woman in her section, the lover of her home and church and pastor. Whenever I had to preach it was a joy to see her in the congregation, for I felt the power of her prayers. She reared a family of four children, all of them devout Christians and the beautiful life spent in her community has enriched the whole section, blessing all who knew her. It was a great blessing to have a woman like

her on the earth and being dead she yet lives in the lives of others.

J. A. CAMPBELL.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, God in His wisdom has seen fit to remove from our midst our beloved sister, Mrs. Alice Tucker Foushee; therefore,

Be it resolved, First that the Woman's Missionary and Ladies Aid Societies of Roxboro Baptist Church hereby give expression to their deep sense of loss and appreciation of such a pure and faithful member and worker in the Woman's work of our church. Her wisdom, tact, kindness of heart, her gentle sweet words of advice on occasion demanded meant more to us than we can ever fully realize.

Second, Apart from her faithfulness to her church and her pastor, she walked among us in the whole community a figure revered and universally beloved. Her deeds of kindness and generosity did not stop with her own church and people but that generous and kind hand was ever ready to respond to any Christian cause in any denomination wherever it was needed. Our colored friends of the community rise up and call her "Blessed", for she helped them generously in their church and educational work, both financially and with kind sympathetic words. She was deeply interested in the youth of our community and so often in our meetings we have heard her say that her earnest prayer to God was that some of the young folks of our congregation would hear and respond to the call of God in their hearts to go preach the gospel in foreign lands or at home, or to be a medical missionary or nurse. Let us work and pray that her prayer may be answered.

Third, That our church and work here have suffered an irreparable loss and we deeply grieve that the benediction of her presence has gone from us, and that we extend our heart-felt and deepest sympathy to all her loved ones who are left to mourn her loss.

Fourth, We rejoice that this wonderful Christian life should have been lived in our midst, and pray that the blessings that we feel she has left, the inspiration of her great example may linger with us and lead us on to nobler achievements.

Fifth, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Courier and the Biblical Recorder for publication, and a copy spread upon the minutes of the church.

MRS. W. E. GOODE,
MRS. A. S. D'VLAMING,
MRS. R. L. WILBURN,
Committee.

Charles Wesley Phillips

Charles Wesley Phillips was born June 16, 1847, near the village of Highfalls, Moore County, North Carolina, of English parentage. May 14, 1882, he was married to Mrs. Lucretia (Brady) Purvis. August 1, 1884, their only son, Grover Cleveland, was born (he is a successful and scholarly Baptist minister in the Sandy Creek Association). July 26, 1887, their only daughter, Mattie Lou, was born. On May 17, 1921, Brother Phillips went to heaven, at the age of seventy-three years, eleven months and one day. His last words, spoken to his wife as he breathed his last, were: "Two angels are watching over me."

He began life, after his marriage, at the age of 35, without means, neither he nor his wife ever inherited a penny, yet by hard work, strict economy and rigid honesty he accumulated sufficient of this world's goods on which to live comfortably in his last days. He is survived by his widow, his two children, and eleven grandchildren, a sister and a brother.

On the third Sunday in September, 1893, he was baptized into the fellowship of Fall Creek Baptist Church, by Jesse Lewis Smith, who was the beloved pastor of that church for forty years. At the time of his departure for the better land he was a member of Bear Creek Church. His devotion to the Church and the Kingdom was one of the chief characteristics of this life. He was a faithful husband, a loving and devoted father and a helpful neighbor. He was the true friend of every good work and his interest in the welfare of his own household and that of all his neighbors was manifest all his life long.

His remains were laid to rest in Fall

Creek Cemetery, Friday, May 19, 1921, the funeral services being conducted by his pastor, Rev. L. R. Dixon, assisted by Rev. Joseph Price, pastor of High Falls Friends Church. Rev. Mr. Dixon preached the funeral sermon from Philippians 1:21: "To die is gain." His favorite Scripture was quoted by Bro. Dixon: John 14: 1, 2, 3. His favorite songs, "Death is Only a Dream" and "When the Roll is Called up Yonder," were sung, being led by Mr. Lonnie G. Phillips, of Putnam, N. C., who once lived for a while in Brother Phillips' home. He was buried with honors of the Junior Order, of which he had been a member for ten years.

While his friends grieve because they can be with him no more in this world, they sorrow not as those who have no hope, but with supreme confidence they look for a meeting "where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary be at rest"—"where the eyes of the faithful their Saviour behold, in that beautiful city of gold."

A FRIEND.

T. E. Hoffer—Dead

T. E. Hoffer was the son of Hance and Caroline Hoffer. He was born in Gatesville, Gates County, N. C., October 3rd, 1862. Of his brothers and sisters, James Hance Hoffer and Annie Hoffer Parker, only, attained their majority, both of whom have been dead for many years.

T. E. Hoffer was all his life a resident of Gatesville. For many years he lived on his farm here and enjoyed his success and its benefits. For a few years during this time he kept the books and papers of Mr. H. P. Winslow, who conducted a large horse business in Gatesville.

In 1910 he was chosen by the people of Gates county as their Register of Deeds, which position he has continuously held since and filled at the time of his death. Eleven years of as faithful, unselfish, courteous and impartial service as was ever rendered by any public servant to those who had elevated him.

Every life is marked by some well defined characteristic. In the life of no man of my acquaintance has this been more observed than in that of T. E. Hoffer. Kindness and modesty as a part of this characteristic. A kind and modest life will unerringly introduce you to a good life. Kindness, modesty and goodness produced in his life a thoughtful consideration of others and restrained the expression of any unkind sentiment toward any living creature. He thought a great deal. He talked but little. His views and opinions were always well worth considering, and generally, on private and public questions, right. He seldom took issue with his friend or neighbor but his silence was no compromise of his fixed convictions. His home life was ideal—a model. His public life

bespeaks his inherent worth and unapproachable integrity. I know no man farther from the suggestion or suspicion of wrong-doing than he. There are others good. He is not the best but during these twenty years that I have known him, and intimately, I have never heard a man speak ill of him, nor him of them. These traits elevated him in the good opinion and estimate of his friends and they are many. It was not hard to gain his friendship, and when once blest by it, you soon become conscious of its benefits and value. True, unfaltering, unflinching, loyal and dependable friendship is a prize without price. Tommie Hoffer possessed it in as large a degree as any man of my acquaintance. He shared the friendship and confidence of many a man and in his quiet unassuming way imparted the comfort and benefits of his to his many friends.

He died Sunday afternoon, June the 20th, at three o'clock p. m., while sitting in a swing, on his porch, engaged in conversation with his wife. The work of the messenger who came for him, in separating the immortal from the mortal was swift indeed. In ten minutes from the time it was discovered that he was suffering he was dead. How in keeping with his life. In the enjoyment of health, on a quiet Sunday afternoon, in the presence of his devoted wife, snugly fitted in the harness of service, a peaceful, modest, retiring, useful man, exchanges suddenly the scenes and associations of earth for those of heaven. I have lost one of my best friends.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Timie Hoffer, a daughter of ex-sheriff D. E. Riddick of Gates county, now ripe in years and experience; a son, Paul Hoffer, of Wilmington, N. C., and Bessie Hayes Orrell, wife of Mr. Earl Orrell, of Wilmington, N. C.

A. PILSTON GODWIN.

Gatesville, N. C.,
June, 22nd, 1921.

"Blest be the tie that binds
Our hearts in Christian love;
The fellowship of kindred minds
Is like to that above."

"We share our mutual woes,
Our mutual burdens bear;
And often for each other flows
The sympathizing tear."

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Acknowledgments

75 Million:
Total this week\$ 3,862.57
Previously reported 355,315.34
Total this year\$359,177.71

State Missions:
Total this week\$ 14.30
Previously reported 21,470.50
Total this year\$ 21,484.80

Foreign Missions:
Total this week\$ 44.90
Previously reported 23,450.87
Total this year\$ 23,495.77

Home Missions:
Total this week\$ 39.78
Previously reported 15,942.94
Total this year\$ 15,982.72

Education:
Total this week\$ 343.77
Previously reported 36,610.46
Total this year\$ 36,954.23

Sunday School Missions:
Total this week\$ 10.00
Previously reported 283.35
Total this year\$ 293.35

Ministerial Relief:
Total this week\$ 3.60
Previously reported 1,969.71
Total this year\$ 1,973.31

Missions: (undesignated)
Total this week\$ 54.84
Previously reported 15,793.77
Total this year\$ 15,848.61

Church Building Fund:
Total this week\$ 5.00
Previously reported 951.41
Total this year\$ 956.41

Hospital:
Total this week\$ 67.71
Previously reported 642.80
Total this year\$ 710.51

Total this week\$ 4,446.27
Previously reported 475,404.28
Total this year\$479,850.55

WALTERS DURHAM,
Treasurer, Baptist State Convention,
July 13th, 1921.

75 Million:
Total this week\$ 2,253.95
Previously reported 359,177.71

Total this year\$361,431.66
State Missions
Total this week\$ 45.92
Previously reported 21,484.80

Total this year\$ 21,530.72
Foreign Missions
Total this week\$ 100.37
Previously reported 23,495.77

Total this year\$ 23,596.14
Home Missions
Total this week\$ 54.11
Previously reported 15,982.72

Total this year\$ 16,036.83
Education
Total this week\$ 71.29
Previously reported 36,954.23

Total this year\$ 37,025.52
Sunday School Missions
Total this week\$.82
Previously reported 293.35

Total this year\$ 294.17
Ministerial Relief
Total this week\$ 1.73
Previously reported 1,973.31

Total this year\$ 1,975.04

Missions (undesignated)
Total this week\$ 192.96
Previously reported 15,848.61
Total this year\$ 16,039.57
Total this week\$ 2,719.15
Previously reported 479,850.55

Total this year\$482,569.70
Walters Durham, Treasurer,
Baptist State Convention,
July 20th, 1921.

"FACTS ABOUT THE BIBLE" AGAIN

The word "Reverend" does appear in the Bible once only, Ps. 111:9, where it is used of God: "—holy and reverend is His name." It is not used of PREACHER at all. How was the term applied to the preacher?

The word "girl"—singular, appears only in Joel 3:3, "—and sold a girl for wine." The word "boy" appears in the singular number only once—in the same verse, "and have given a boy —". But "Girls," plural, appears the second time: Zech. 8:5—as does "boys" also, "And the streets of the city shall be full of boys and girls playing." "Boys" appears in the Bible the second time: "And the boys grew."—Gen. 25:27.

The words, "Everlasting punishment," "Everlasting fire," appear only once and twice in the Bible: Matt. 25:46; 18:8 and 25:41. But there are other expressions very nearly the same: Isa. 33:14, "Devouring fire, Everlasting burnings;" Jer. 23:40, "Everlasting reproach;" 51:26, "Everlasting desolations;" 1 Thes. 1:9, "Punished with everlasting destruction;" Jude 6, "Reserved in everlasting chains."

But His holy word abounds with assurances of "Everlasting possessions," "Everlasting arms," "Everlasting mercy," "In everlasting remembrance," "But the righteous is an everlasting foundation," "Everlasting joy," "I have loved you with an everlasting love," "Receive you into everlasting habitations," "Loved us and hath given us everlasting consolation." Besides, such wonderful terms as ETERNAL LIFE, EVERLASTING LIFE, etc., appear so many times. Isn't it a WONDERFUL BOOK?

A. B. SMITH,

Oakboro, June 28.

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FROM BROADWAY

Dear Bro. Johnson:

I began work on this field, which consists of Juniper Springs, Holly Springs, Baptist Chapel, and Swann's Station church, about the first of the year, but did not move on the field till the end of the school term at Wake Forest. Upon our arrival here, the congregations of Juniper and Holly Springs gave us a royal reception. About 9:00 P. M. automobiles began to drive up into the yard. We began to look uneasy. And almost before we knew it, the kitchen had been entered and loads of good things filled the table, shelves, and floor roundabout. These people surely know how to make a young preacher and his family feel good. I could give you a list of the items brought, but it would take too much space. May God bless them all! And this is not all, they are continually bringing us good things including all the fresh vegetables we can consume.

Our work is going well. We have organized one B. Y. P. U. and expect to organize two more in the near future. We have good Sunday Schools in all the churches, but lack adequate facilities for carrying on the Sunday School. We have a good prayer meeting at Holly Springs. Our people seem anxious to go forward. The young people, of which we have many, are anxious to work. They seem willing to be led. May God give us strength and wisdom to lead them.

We are glad to see the Dear Old Recorder getting back to normal again. We missed it so much while it was delaying its weekly visits. May you and its influence for good ever increase, and wisdom be yours in directing it.

Yours truly,
H. M. STROUP, Pastor.

FROM BROTHER BRITTON

Dear Brother Johnson:

After an absence of a decade, one is impressed on his return with the mighty hosts of Southern Baptists. To have looked into the sea of faces in the "hut" at Washington and the Billy Sunday tabernacle at Chattanooga is sufficient compensation for a trip half around the world. And especially so as we remember that these earnest men and women, devotedly interested in everything pertaining to the Redeemer's kingdom, are only representatives of the myriads of God's army that is behind us. The sight will go with me through the days to cheer and urge on to courageous efforts.

The associations of the present seem like the conventions of former times. And the momentousness of the movements with which both deal almost staggers one.

Surely the opportunities of the Ridgecrest Assembly are uncommonly great. The only regret is that one cannot avail himself of them all. Meredith as she now stands, the rushing multitudes at Wake Forest and the Seminary, the royal building at the Training School and the happy home at Thomasville are rare sights indeed. And the world waits for the results of the noble work that is being done at these and our many other flourishing institutions.

It has also been my privilege to be with a number of North Carolinians now working in Virginia and their loyal people. Certainly there is occasion for nothing but highest appreciation at what these men are doing under God.

Especially do I want to speak of the recent trip that I had the privilege of taking through our native State. It extended from the Atlantic far into our own Blue Ridge, and from Spencer to Shelby. I am unable to write letters to all who showed me such wonderful kindness. This was shown not only in the happy experience given me in the homes and defraying my traveling expenses, but in the patient attention to our message, evidently under the power of the Holy Spirit. To the gracious Lord and to everyone of those brethren and sisters I hereby give most sincere and hearty thanks.

It was gratifying beyond expression not to hear a single note of dissatisfaction with our organized work, but to see all working away at the common task in love. Behold how a democratic people in the Spirit can work together with-

out harsh judgment against those who are in the seemingly higher positions or setting at naught those in the lower, gloriously triumphing in brotherly affection!

Although, as Dr. O'Kelly said, our Board recently appointed fifty new missionaries, yet the working force of our missions is so depleted, that the couple for Bible teaching in our field is not supplied. Are the brethren going to send us back without them? I do not believe they are. So we leave the matter with the Lord and our churches.

Fraternally,
T. C. BRITTON

1504 North Avenue,
Richmond, Va.,
July 2, 1921.

GOOD MEETING AT FOREST AVENUE

Dear Brother Johnson:

Our series of revival meetings closed last night at the Forest Avenue Church. Evangelist Herman T. Stevens and Singer A. E. Lynch, of our Home Board evangelistic staff, were with us for two weeks. The interest in the meetings was good from the very beginning. At practically every service our auditorium was taxed to its full capacity. Brother Stevens has the popular appeal, and he preaches the old time Gospel with earnestness and power. Not one word of criticism have we heard from anybody as to his methods. He is a sane and sensible and consecrated evangelist, and he has ability of the highest order. Brother Lynch sings the songs of Zion with reverence and beauty. The congregation follows his leading with spirit and enthusiasm. His work with the Junior Choir was especially successful. Stevens and Lynch make a great evangelistic team.

As a result of this series of meetings we have received forty additions to our Church, twenty-eight by baptism and twelve by letter. Nearly half of those to be baptized are adults, five of the men heads of families. Our church membership has been revived, and we feel that every phase of our work has been greatly benefited.

Dr. J. T. Henderson, Secretary of our Southern Baptist Laymen's Movement, is to be with us July 1-3 for a series of four addresses on Stewardship and

Church Finance. He will help us to put on our annual Every-Member Canvass July 3rd. We are looking forward to the coming of Dr. Henderson with a great deal of interest.

Fraternally yours,
L. L. CARPENTER.

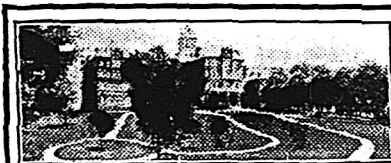
The superstitious man is always the inadequate man; he is never master of his fate; he has no key to experience; by so much as he doubts the sanity of the universe, his own sanity and self-control are weakened.—E. M. Chapman.

Recent estimates give the Jewish population of New York City as 1,500,000 which is said to be the largest Jewish community ever gathered in a single municipality.

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Executor's Notice.

Having qualified as Executor of Mary J. Holloway, deceased, late of Wake County, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of June, 1922, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

J. W. BAILEY, MOLLIE HOLLOWAY, Attorney Executor

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THE STORY THAT I TOLD

I told it oh so tenderly, and yet
I often wondered if he understood.
It is so easy sometimes to forget,
When life is young, and living is so
good!
But still I told it all so lovingly,
Of Jesus and the children on his knee!

I wish sometimes—I wish that I could
know
If he remembers, since he grew up
tall,
The story that I told so long ago.
Or if he ever thinks of it at all
Perhaps he does—O Father, who can
tell?
Because I tried to tell the story well!

And if today perchance he may not hear
The whisper of the gentle voice of old,
I know full well I do not need to fear
Lest he forget the story that I told;
It may not be for many, many days, and
yet
I know, dear Lord, that he will not for-
get!

—Marion Craig, in "Pilgrim Teacher."

THE HIGH POSITION

"Oh, I'm qualifying for the position of older sister, you know," laughed Jean, as she turned away from her friend's invitation to remain for supper. "My band will be straying homeward about this time, and great will be the wailing unless they discover the 'White plume of Navarre' somewhere on the premises."

"It's a shame the way those children devour Jean's time this summer!" declared Helen, echoing but faintly the laugh with which her friend disappeared, and resenting the situation that prompted it. "It does seem as if she might turn them over to the housemaid or somebody else part of the time, and not have her whole vacation spoiled, even, though her mother is away. I know she had planned to do a lot of studying. I think it is a great mistake."

"Whose mistake?" asked grandmother's voice from the sunny corner where she saw so many of life's problems pass. "Is it the mother's for being ill and compelled to leave home for a while? Is it Jean's for doing the best she can in a hard place? Is it God's, for allowing such responsibility to fall upon her?"

It is natural to feel that something or somebody is to blame when the affairs of the world do not go to suit us, but there was no answer ready for the questions grandmother set in order, so in a minute the gentle voice went on: "After all it is no mean office for which Jean is 'qualifying'—that of the older sister. When I was a little girl I had four schoolmates about my own age, and our 'quintette,' as we called it, was inseparable. Some of the girls lived in handsomer houses than I did, some of them had more money to spend, but the only thing that I really coveted among the possessions of our little set was Maria's older sister. She was always so kind to us all, so interesting in all our plans—ready to help us carry them out, or merrily make us see their absurdity, and substitute something better. She stood as a shield between a frail, invalid mother and the healthy, romping band of young brothers and sisters, but the house was always cheery, and we were always welcomed to it. I know now that her place must often have been a hard place, but nothing in her face or manner told us so then, and Maria's sister still stands as a beautiful picture in my memory—one who helped and influenced more than she ever dreamed."

"No, dear, the best things are not being spoiled for Jean by this summer experience. Whatever studies she is forced to drop, she is taking a far more valuable course. The Teacher who has set the lessons in making no mistake, He never does. Qualifying for the position of older sister means growth in love, patience, unselfishness, resourcefulness—a host of fine qualities that go to the making of a strong and beautiful char-

acter. The girl who is placed in a position where she has the opportunity and yet does not 'qualify' is missing a great deal out of her life."—Exchange.

STEPHEN THE STEADFAST

By Susan Hubbard Martin

Stephen and Warren were in High School together and close friends. It was no great surprise to see Warren going in at the Hasting's gate one Saturday morning. The boys were in the habit of exchanging visits every day.

He found Stephen energetically cleaning up the back yard.

"Hello, Steve," was Warren's cheerful greeting. And then he came nearer.

"Say," he cried, "I've got an invitation for you. Uncle Horace telephoned up a moment ago and invited me to come down to the city for the day and bring my best friend. We're to have dinner with him at his hotel, go auto-mobiling afterward and wind up at the auditorium to hear the big pipe organ. And my best friend is Stephen Hastings. How soon can you be ready?"

Stephen was silent a moment.

"I'm afraid I can't be ready at all," he replied gravely.

Warren's face fell.

"I'd like to know why," he cried.

"I'll tell you," answered Stephen.

"You know, of course, the janitor of our church has been sick for three weeks and there has been no one to take care of the church. Old Deacon Brown used to do it in the janitor's absence, but he's sick himself and feeble as well. The others don't seem inclined to take the job. I was over to see the janitor yesterday after school and he was worrying himself almost into a fever about the church with Sunday so close by and no one to clean it."

"And I said to him, 'Now Mr. Carter, you just drop bothering your head about the church and I'll clean it up myself. And if there's a speck of dust left in it after I get through it'll take Miss Tryphena Stone herself to find it.'"

Miss Tryphena Stone was Finlay's best housekeeper and kept her own house in such an immaculate and shining condition that some of the other housekeepers in Finlay were inclined to stand in awe of her and go to enervating and cleaning whenever Miss Tryphena opened their gates.

"But, Steve," argued Warren, "we don't get invitations like this every day. Can't you let the church go?"

Stephen shook his head.

"I don't see how I can," he replied quietly.

He paused.

"I kind of hate to see my little church so neglected," he went on. "I've got a responsibility to it and the poor old janitor can't do anything for a week or two. And so because of these things I'm going to rout the dust and cobwebs, give the old church a glorious cleaning. I appreciate your uncle's kindness and your friendship, but this time I can't go."

Stephen swept and dusted in the church for a good three hours that Saturday. After they were over he looked at the shining pews and the spotless floors with a sigh of satisfaction.

Even the hymn books and the Bibles had been dusted and the little chairs all placed in the primary room for Sunday school.

"It's better that I didn't go," he whispered. "A fellow's church means a whole lot to him and I'm glad I did my best in making mine clean and attractive for tomorrow. That city trip would have been great, especially hearing the big organ, but I couldn't neglect this."

As he turned the key in the lock he smiled.

"I'm not afraid that even Miss Tryphena will find a speck of dust in my church tomorrow," he said happily.—Kind Words.

BILLY'S REDEMPTION

by

By E. Fillmore Irwin

"Billy, is you a goin' to Mrs. Adams' meetin' to-night?" asked a dirty, pale faced little urchin of a companion with the same appearance.

"I specks I will Tim, dey tell me

theres allus somethin agoin on in that place."

Mrs. Adams had given her life to saving souls of little street urchins such as Tim and Billy. Every night she administered the Gospel Truths to a crowded room with gratifying success. Many souls were lifted from the depths to the plain of peace and contentment.

It was Saturday night, and as was customary the meeting was to begin at seven-thirty. However Billy was half an hour late when he arrived, for the pump where he had washed his face was some distance from the meeting house. He timidly walked in as they were singing "Why Not Come To Jesus Now". As the impressive strains swelled through the room they also permeated the depths of his heart. The last song was "Will there be any Stars", then Mrs. Adams gave the invitation. Billy wanted to go and give her his hand but he was too much embarrassed by the crowd; so he waited until the meeting was over and the room cleared then he approached Mrs. Adams shyly, giving her his hand.

"Mrs. Adams I want to give my heart to Jesus and begin all over agin."

Mrs. Adams was glad to help the little fellow; she prayed with him, told him who Jesus was, and send him rejoicing on his way with a new Testament, which he was instructed to read every spare moment.

Next day Mrs. Adams was seated at her desk, when the phone rang. "Come to the B— Hospital at once, a friend of yours has been run over and is now dying," said the voice over the wire. She dressed quickly and rushed to the hospital. Here she was ushered into a ward where she saw lying on a bed in a corner, her little convert of the day before. As she entered Billy's pale face lightened with a painful smile.

"Oh, Mrs. Adams, I am so glad you came. I am goin ter Jesus now, and when I gets up there I jest know I am a goin' to be a star in your crown."

When Mrs. Adams left the hospital she was very sorrowful, yet glad to know that she had been instrumental in saving another soul for Jesus. For Paul tells us, "I beseech you brethren by the mercies of God, that you present your selves a living sacrifice, holy and acceptable unto God; which is your reasonable service."

WHY SHE LOST HER FRIENDS

She was not loyal to them.

She measured them by their ability to advance her.

She was always saying mean things about them in their absence.

She was cold and reserved in her manner—cranky, gloomy, pessimistic.

She never thought it worth while to spend time in keeping up her friendships.

She regarded friendship as a luxury to be enjoyed, instead of an opportunity for service.

She never threw the doors of her heart wide open to people or took them into her confidence.—The Temple Advocate.

The days of the Tomahawk are past. In an Indian "uprising" in Oklahoma one brave hit a brother redskin on the head with a Ford crank.

Daddy: "No, your mother never dressed the way you girls do today to catch a husband."

Daughter: "Yes, but look what she got."

At Sadienville, Ky., a tourist called to an old colored man: "Hey, uncle! How far is it to Lexington?"

"I don't know, suh. Hit used to be 'bout twenty-five mile, but ev'ything's gone up so, I specks hit's 'bout forty now, suh."—The Youth's Companion.

The other day Prof. Dink Beeson was trying to suggest to his young class the word "indorsement."

"Now if the country November 2 had by their votes continued the Democratic party in power for another four years what would that have been?"

"A miracle," replied the boy who reads the newspapers.

Spice Box

Mother—If you eat any more, you will burst.

Willie—Well, pass the cake again and move away.

Daddy took Philip to his office. After he had seen everything in the place Philip said: "Now, daddy, hurry up and show me how to make the money."

"A wise old owl sat in an oak,
The more he heard the less he spoke,
The less he spoke the more he heard,
Why are we not like that wise old bird?"

The absent minded professor surveyed himself in the hair-brush, instead of the mirror.

"Gracious, but I need a shave!" he mused.—Washington Sun Dodger.

"Father," said the small boy, "what is a profiteer?"

"A profiteer, my son, is a man who runs across the proverb, 'Make hay while the sun shines' and overworks it."

An American doctor is reported to have removed his own appendix. We learn that subsequently, from force of habit, he sent himself in a bill, and suffered a serious relapse.—The Passing Show (London).

Hicks was in a bad humor.
"I wish I was an ostrich," he exclaimed angrily, as he tried to eat one of his wife's bisonuts, but couldn't.
"Yes, I wish you were," returned Mrs. Hicks. "Perhaps then I'd get a few feathers to put on a new hat."

Edna came into the kitchen just as her mother was taking a cherry pie out of a hot oven. "O," she cried, gazing with astonishment at the pie, the upper crust of which was moving up and down with the steam, "look, mama, it's still breathing!"

A boy and girl in a Methodist home in Maine had just gone to bed. Hearing a noise from the chamber mother called up the stairs, "Quiet down now and get to sleep."

"We can't," was the reply. "Papa is at the piano playing 'The Star Spangled Banner' and we are standing up in bed."—Exchange.

Andy, a negro porter at a Broadway theater, belongs to a lodge. The other night the lodge met to vote on the question of changing rooms, but Andy didn't get there. We met him on Broadway and he said the organization was to have new quarters.

"Did you vote for a change?" we asked.

"I wasn't at de meetin'," replied Andy, "but I voted by peroxide."—New York Globe.

Back in the dim distant years when the high cost of living was not an ever present problem and some things were cheap, James Whitecomb Riley walked into a barber shop at Greenfield for a five cent shave. The proprietor of the shop was an old Negro.

"Well, Sam, how are you getting along?" Mr. Riley asked.

"Mr. Jim I had a very good day," Sam replied. "If I could make seventy-five cents between now and quittin' time I'd have a dollar."

"O-o-oh! Bo-o-oh-o-oh!"

As the childish wall rang through the house, the anxious mother sprang to her feet. Rushing into the hall, she met her little daughter coming in from the garden and carrying a broken doll by the leg.

"What's the matter, darling?" she asked.

"O-o-o-oh, mo-o-other," howled the child, "Willie's broken my do-oll!"

"The naughty boy! How did he do it?"

"I-I-I hit him on the head with it!" was the slow response.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.