

Biblical Recorder

Journal of The Baptist State Convention

North Carolina

WAKE FOREST COLLEGE
LIBRARY

NOV 6 1959

VOL. 125, No. 45

RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

NOVEMBER 7, 1959

The Gateway of Opportunity for Many Dependent Children



Residents of the Simmons and Fleming Cottages at Mills Home Are Shown after a Recent Sunday Morning Church Service

This attractive arch at Mills Home in Thomasville is truly a "gateway of opportunity" for hundreds of dependent children. Since 1885, nearly 7,000 children have been given an opportunity in life by North Carolina Baptists who have supported the Children's Homes.

Thanksgiving Offerings through the years have frequently meant the difference in whether the Homes could accept many

deserving youngsters. More than one-third of the Homes' support comes at Thanksgiving time. Again this year, North Carolina Baptists will be remembering these promising children with a liberal Thanksgiving Offering. General Superintendent W. R. Wagoner says that at least \$300,000 is needed, an increase of \$55,000 over last year.

Let's make this year's offering the best one yet!

The Call and Answer of a Christian—His Reward

Eulogy to Elliott Parker Quick written by the Reverend W. C. Adkinson, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Garner

More than 31 years ago God placed His hand on a little child called Elliott. That little child grew in the likeness of God and gave his heart to Jesus, and let Christ take that life and make it complete. He grew in the grace and knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ so that in his home, at his work, and in the church God always had a claim on that life.

This young man let his life be directed along certain activities for His Lord. He was Training Union Director, a deacon, Superintendent of the Young People's Department, a member of every important committee of our church, Royal Ambassador Leader. We always knew where to find him if there was anything going on at the church. He was characterized by loyalty, duty, faithfulness, dependability, truthfulness, honesty. We would give this as his motto: "For me to live is Christ; to die is gain."

Elliott was not a preacher; but he could, if needed, come to the pulpit and do a superb job in witnessing for His Lord. He always walked uprightly, held himself before the Lord, and was an example of an everyday Christian. No doubt he had human weaknesses, but we who knew him never noticed that. He was a devoted husband and father, a good neighbor. He always stood on the right side of every moral issue. He never withheld his time, energy, talents, or influence for that which was right. If it were my privilege to bestow some badge of honor on him today, I would say: "For going beyond the call of duty."

On Friday morning, October 2, 1959, Elliott once more heard a call from God: "Come up higher. Thou hast been faithful over a few things. I will make thee ruler over many things." Like Enoch of old who walked with God, Elliott answered that call, not asking to return home and say good bye to those dearest to him, for now he must join those in immortality, for he belongs to the ages. But we say with Frederick L. Hosmer:

"I cannot think of them as dead,
Who walk with me no more;
Along the path of life I tread.
They have but gone before.

"The Father's house is mansioned fair,
Beyond my vision dim;
All souls are his, and here or there,
Are living unto him.

"And still their silent ministry,
Within my heart hath place;
As when on earth they walked with me,
And met me face to face."

Westwood Calls Director of Music

Kenneth Killebrew of Durham and Rocky Mount has accepted the call from Westwood Church, Durham, as director of music. He assumed his new duties on October 11 and is in charge of the church choir, youth choirs, and the general music program of the church.

Mr. Killebrew was formerly associated with the Arlington Street Church in Rocky Mount, and is a graduate of East Carolina College.

At present he is also associated with the music department of the Durham City Schools. He lives in Durham at 1017 Monmouth Avenue.

Mrs. R. L. Terrell has faithfully served the church as choir director for the past several years. She resigned this work recently, but continues to serve as chairman of music committee.

Rev. Hugh Ross Williams is pastor of Westwood Church. Under his leadership a steady growth in membership and general church organizational improvements are being accomplished.

To Speak to Religious Education and Music Association



Rev. James S. Potter

Rev. James S. Potter, pastor of Pritchard Memorial Baptist Church, Charlotte, will be the principal speaker at the afternoon session of the North Carolina Baptist Religious Education and Music Association when it meets in pre-convention session, Monday, November 9. The meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the chapel of First Church, Greensboro, with Ed Kissiah of High Point presiding. Music for the sessions will be under the direction of Fred L. Kelly, Jr., minister of music, First Church, Salisbury, and will feature the Woman's College choir of Greensboro under the direction of Harvey L. Woodruff and the choir of Greensboro College, under the direction of E. L. Williams.

Mr. Potter is active in denominational work and has served as a member of the Board of Trustees of Gardner-Webb College, Mars Hill College, and Wake Forest College. He has served as a member of the Sunday School Board, and gave outstanding leadership to the Baptist State Convention's Committee of 25. He is a frequent contributor to several publications and periodicals and is an effective speaker, and much in demand on college campuses.

Dr. Albert Meiburg, associate director of the Department of Pastoral Care, N. C. Baptist Hospital, Inc., Winston-Salem, will be the featured speaker at the evening session of the Association.

The First Church, Greensboro, will be host to the Association at dinner at 5:30 p.m. and reservations may be made through Nolan C. Johnston, Minister of Education, Ashboro Street Church, Greensboro.

Marse Grant's Ten Years at Mills Home

By W. R. Wagoner, Superintendent Baptist Children's Homes of North Carolina

After ten years of service with the North Carolina Baptist Children's Homes, Charity and Children's Marse Grant was named editor of the BIBLICAL RECORDER last week.

The Grants' record of work with the Children's Homes, in Thomasville, and throughout the State and Southern Baptist conventions is a long and impressive one. Both Mr. and Mrs. Grant have reported with courage and enthusiasm news of the Children's Homes and activities of Southern Baptists. Circulation of *Charity and Children* has grown from 34,000 to 52,000 during their term of service.

Mr. Grant has attained a noteworthy name in the field of religious journalism. He has been able with understanding to interpret to the secular press the procedures and policies of Baptists. He is now chairman of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention's Committee on Publicity, president of the Southern Baptist Public Relations Association, and a member of the Public Relations Advisory Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention.

While keeping North Carolina Baptists informed concerning the work of their Children's Homes, the Grants have managed to be on the scene of most significant Baptist meetings in the state and throughout the Convention. A consistent emphasis on Foreign Missions and the work of our missionaries has been an outstanding editorial policy of the paper. Use of pictures and alert editorial comment have certainly been factors in the larger place *Charity and Children* has attained in the life of our people.

During its 72-year history, *Charity and Children* has had only three full-time editors. Marse Grant has followed in the tradition of faithful reporting of Baptist news as it was.

BIBLICAL RECORDER

Journal of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina
Founded 1833, by Thomas Meredith

L. L. CARPENTER, Editor and Business Mgr.
C. W. BAZEMORE
Assoc. Editor and Circulation Mgr.

Board of Directors — JOHN W. KINCH-LOI, JR., Chmn.; AUBREY S. TOMLINSON, G. CARL LEWIS, H. M. HOCUTT, J. BOYCE BROOKS, C. E. BAUCOM, H. B. ANDERSON, T. W. BREWER, L. D. HOLT, MRS. DWIGHT COOK, AUBREY M. QUAKENBUSH, JAMES BLACKMORE, HENRY BELK, E. R. ECHERD, C. W. DULING, LOUIS S. GAINES.

Published weekly at 301 Hillsboro Street, Raleigh, North Carolina, by Biblical Recorder, Incorporated, as authorized by the Baptist State Convention in annual session at Winston-Salem, November 21-23, 1939.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office Raleigh, North Carolina.

Individual subscriptions, \$2.50; Club \$2.00; Every Family Plan, \$1.50; Single copies, 7 cents each. Payable in advance.

There is a charge of three cents a word for all obituaries and formal resolutions, and cash should accompany order. We prefer to publish such material in the form of brief news items, free of charge.

BIBLICAL RECORDER

practiced by Archibald Johnson and John Arch MacMillan before him.

Charity and Children is printed in the Children's Homes print shop. This plant, recognized as one of the state's most modern, was built and equipped during Mr. Grant's editorship.

Living on Mills Home campus, the entire Grant family has contributed to its Christian atmosphere. Mr. Grant has held the offices of deacon, RA leader, Intermediate Sunday school superintendent, and Scout committeeman. He has met speaking engagements throughout the state in churches and clubs, representing the Children's Homes, Christian literature, and the Baptist world program. His achievements as a speaker have gained for him, a layman, the self-applied title of "bootleg preacher."

Mrs. Grant has been co-superintendent of the Intermediate Department, working with her husband in the church as she has in all areas. She was president of the WMU for five years. She has been leader of GA, YWA, and Training Union groups, and superintendent of Vacation Bible school. She has held offices in both associational and state WMU organizations.

Susan, Marcia, and Carol Ann have been faithful to their church and its organizations.

The Grants's influence has been felt in the Thomasville community. They have been active in civic organizations, including Rotary, Parent-Teachers Association, and Woman's Club.

The trustees and staff of the Children's Homes will miss the influence of the Grants in our midst as well as their work on the paper. All of us share a feeling of regret at their going from us. At the same time, we have pride in Mr. Grant's attainments and abilities, and we wish for him and his family a long and productive editorship of BIBLICAL RECORDER.

Wilmington Association Has Good Meeting

The Wilmington Association, with 360 messengers and visitors present, met at the First Church, Jacksonville, on October 20 for the annual session. The vice-moderator, Rev. A. B. Baumgarner of Wrightsboro, presided, as the moderator, Rev. A. T. Greene, Jr., was confined to his home by illness.

Rev. Randolph L. Gregory, pastor of First Church, Wilmington, was elected moderator for the coming year. Other officers elected are: J. D. Hobbs, Wilmington, vice-moderator; Pastor J. E. Allard of Myrtle Grove Church, clerk; Rev. L. Guilford Daugherty, Carolina Beach, assistant clerk; Mrs. Addison Hewlett, Sr., Wilmington, treasurer; Rev. Harry J. Moore, Currie, historian; and R. W. Southerland of Burgaw, A. B. Herring of Watha, and C. E. Gosnell of Wilmington, trustees.

Officers elected to head associational organizations include: Alex M. Sholar, Jr., and Ferrell Teague, both of Wilmington, Sunday school and Training Union, respectively; Rev. L. Guilford Daugherty, Brotherhood president; and Leroy Nash of Sunset Park Church, Wilmington, music director.

An all-time high budget of \$22,911 was adopted. The amount for salaries included an increase of \$300 for Missionary J. H. Mauney of Burgaw, and a goal of \$7,600 was set for new missions.

Major addresses of the day were made by Mr. Mauney; Rev. Forest Maxwell of Wallace;



Nine Queens in Impressive Coronation at Beck's Church

The members of Beck's Church, Winston-Salem, thrilled to the sight of nine Queens being crowned in a Coronation Service held in the church on September 20. Along with the nine Queens were four Princesses, eighteen Ladies in Waiting, and nine Maidens who received recognition for steps advanced. The theme for the program was "Majestic Moments." The stage was decorated with simulated castles, and a draw bridge was constructed in front of the baptistry, making a meaningful background for the theme. All the girls were in formal dress. Mrs. A. E. Kapps is the counselor for the Girls' Auxiliary at Beck's.

In above photo, the nine Queens are (left to right): Sherry Snow, Ann Boger, Suzie Boaz, Penny Allen, Nancy Shouse, Patsy Gaultney, Sandra Motsinger, Carol Westmoreland, and Susan Hauser.

Dean A. R. Burkot of Campbell College; Dr. Thomas Bland of Southeastern Seminary; and Rev. Robert L. Lindsay, Jerusalem, Israeli.

Rev. Marvin Haire, pastor of Brookwood Church, Jacksonville, and Missionary Mauney, led a mission tour by motor cavalcade over the Jacksonville area during the intermission between the afternoon and evening sessions.

The members of Jacksonville First Church were gracious hosts in many kindnesses rendered and they furnished a delicious chicken dinner to all present.

P. O. A. U. Supports Convicted Spanish Protestant

A predominantly Protestant group asked Secretary of State Christian Herter October 21 to protest the recent criminal conviction in Spain of a Baptist minister for opening the doors of his own church for worship. The group also announced that it was sending financial support to Spain for an appeal against the pastor's conviction.

In their letter to the Secretary of State, Dr. Louie D. Newton, president, and Glenn L. Archer, executive director of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State, described the conviction of Pastor Jose Nunez Moreno in Madrid's Criminal Court on October 17, on a charge of defying the Spanish authorities because he unsealed his church's doors after they had been arbitrarily sealed by the Spanish police. They pointed out that the Baptist pastor receives some American support for his work and that "he is a very important symbol of the free world in its struggle against dictatorship." (Pastor Nunez was sentenced to a month in prison and a fine on October 17, but he may escape serving the time because of an amnesty rule.)

Dr. Newton and Mr. Archer declared in their letter "We have in our possession a list of the names of more than 20 Protestant churches in Spain that have been closed by the Spanish police without court process. Our organization is prepared to help Spanish Protestants partly because we wish to demonstrate

to the Spanish people that all true Americans will defend religious liberty everywhere."

The letter also pointed out that measures adopted by the Franco government against religious minorities apply to Jewish synagogues as well as Protestant churches. The letter said, "Both Protestant churches and Jewish synagogues must meet behind closed doors, and they are forbidden to carry any religious symbol on their exteriors."

Dr. Newton and Mr. Archer contended also, "The great majority of American Catholics are in fundamental sympathy with our position. They also oppose the suppression of Protestantism in Spain, and we believe that we speak for them in asking you to file a formal protest."

The Protestant leaders asked the Secretary of State to file a formal protest with the Spanish Government against Pastor Nunez's conviction, and added, "If it is said that such a protest would constitute an interference in Spanish affairs, the claim will not bear analysis. We are constantly 'interfering' in Spanish affairs with large financial contributions which are being used to bolster a dictatorial regime. Surely we can make it clear to the Franco government that Spain's present policy in dealing with religious minorities is repugnant to those democratic principles for which we stand."

Movie-Goers Buy Bibles—The Foreign Mission Board reports that students of the International Baptist Theological Seminary, Buenos Aires, Argentina, set a new record for that part of the world in the sale of Bibles, and the place was a movie theater. President W. L. Cooper says, "With the co-operation of the Bible Society and the manager of one of the leading movie houses in Buenos Aires, these students are selling up to 100 Bibles every week." The movie being shown is "The Ten Commandments," and the students are taking advantage of the curiosity being aroused by it. They sell from 15 to 20 Bibles every night. Sales are made to people of many races, a number of them Jews who want to check the accuracy of the picture.

Editorial Brevities

THE DIFFICULTY OF GETTING RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS in our public schools is illustrated by the news that adoption of a 22-word prayer for voluntary use in St. Louis public schools at the start of each day is being considered by the city board of education. Board member Daniel L. Schlafly said he had given copies of the prayer to other members for study. He pointed out that it has been approved by many Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Jewish groups.

The prayer reads: "Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependence on Thee, and we beg thy blessings upon us, our parents, our teachers, and our country."

POSTMASTER GENERAL Arthur E. Summerfield in the December issue of *Home Life* tells parents how they can help post office officials stop the tide of obscene materials in the mails. He says that parents can help combat this menace to their children in two ways: (1) Save all such materials received, including envelopes and enclosures. (2) Report the mailing immediately to the local postmaster, and turn the materials over to him.

It is almost unbelievable, but Mr. Summerfield says that mail-order traffic in obscene and pornographic materials totals more than five hundred million dollars a year. Much of this material is sent to children whose names have been secured through devious means by racketeers.

THE RALEIGH ASSOCIATION met Thursday evening, October 29, with Hayes Barton Church, Raleigh, and the next day, October 30, with the Rolesville Church, with Ronda Robbins, moderator, presiding. Associational Missionary Robert L. Costner brought a message on "Sharing Together We Teach and Train." General Secretary Douglas M. Branch spoke on "The Mission of Missionary Baptists."

We must express our appreciation to Dr. John W. Kincheloe and Claude Gaddy for a special feature entitled "In Appreciation of Dr. L. L. Carpenter and the BIBLICAL RECORDER." This was an appreciation of the work of the editor, who will retire at the end of the year after serving for 17 years and four months.

The annual sermon for the association was preached by Douglas Aldrich of Forest Hills Church, Raleigh, on the subject, "Landscape, Horizon, and Sky." Special emphasis on Friday afternoon was given to Christian education, with Claude Gaddy presiding and leading in the discussion of "Our Resources for Christian Education," with testimonies by two students, one from Meredith College and the other from Southeastern Seminary. Dr. L. H. Hollingsworth, chaplain of Wake Forest College, spoke on "The Needs of Our Colleges." Ben C. Fisher of Southeastern Seminary brought a message on "The Contribution of Christian Education to Our Denomination."

THE YATES ASSOCIATION, H. C. Bradshaw, moderator, met with the Grace Church, Durham, October 27, and with Calvary Church, Durham, October 28. Harrell B. Perry is clerk. The program was full and complete, and apparently was well prepared. The annual sermon, on the theme, "Committed to Our Task," was preached by Pastor Victor S. Dowd of the Gorman Church.



New Pastor for Mars Hill Church

MARS HILL — Rev. Charles D. Davis, 31, pastor of the First Church of Pulaski, Va., has accepted an invitation to become the pastor of the Mars Hill Church. He will assume his duties here on Nov. 15.

The pastorate here is a strategic one, for its ministry reaches the students of Mars Hill College as well as approximately 425 full-time residents of the community.

A native of Hawkinsville, Ga., Mr. Davis completed his undergraduate work at Mercer University, Baptist school in Macon, Ga. He holds the bachelor of divinity degree from Yale University and has done additional graduate study at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. For the last four and a half years he has been pastor of the church in Pulaski.

Mrs. Davis, a native of Candler, N. C., is a graduate of Berea College in Kentucky and, like her husband, holds a bachelor of divinity degree from Yale.

The church here has been without a full-time minister since last March when Dr. Robert Seymour resigned to become pastor of the Olin T. Binkley Church in Chapel Hill. Since that time, the Rev. Dean L. Minton, minister for education, has served as acting pastor.

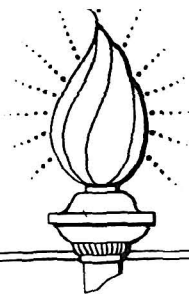
We attended the sessions first day and heard an interesting and informative panel discussion on "Our Ministry to Students at Duke and Carolina," with Rev. Warren Carr as moderator. General Secretary Douglas M. Branch brought an address on the subject, "Advancing Through State Missions." He stated that gifts to the Cooperative Program were now running about 14 per cent above the record at the time last year. If this continues it is expected that the total giving for this cause for the whole year will probably run \$150,000 to \$200,000 over the record for last year. Forty per cent of this increase will go to Southern Baptist Home and Foreign Missions.

Although we did not hear the messages, we were interested to note that on Tuesday evening there was an address by Pearson B. Stewart, vice-president of the Research Triangle Park, on the subject, "What the Research Triangle Will Mean to Durham." This was followed by an address by Rev. A. Douglas Aldrich of Raleigh on the subject, "Baptists and the Future Developments in This Area." The final address on the second day of the association was by the associational missionary, Hubert S. Mumford, on the subject, "Summing Up the Task of Our Association."

THE MECKLENBURG ASSOCIATION E. R. Echerd, missionary, distributed at the annual meeting of the association a leaflet setting forth the missions program of the association. It shows the pictures of 21 missions or churches established in the Charlotte area since 1946 and one large lot on the Albemarle Road where a mission is being established. The statement is made that the local missions program is the first step toward world missions, it motivates world missions, and it determines spiritual and financial support of world missions. The great value of this local mission work, which is a part of the 30,000 Movement, is that it provides personal participation. It is missions where you can see it. It is the best-spent missions money: (1) determined by knowledge of needs, and (2) administered by those living in the area.

The Mecklenburg Association functions between annual sessions by an associational board made up of the pastor and a layman from each affiliated church. The board is incorporated so that it can hold title to property purchased in the name of the association. The year-round working committees of the association report to the board and act as the board directs. Within this framework of organization the missions committee determines locations where new work is needed, makes a survey, seeks a suitable site, assigns a sponsoring church, and effects the purchase of desirable property. It has also assisted churches which were relocating in order to reach more people. The churches of the association are urged to make the financial support of these missions and new churches a specific percentage of the total budget. A minimum of 2 per cent is urged. It is suggested further "it should not exceed one-fourth of the Cooperative Program item. Adequate support by each affiliated Missionary Baptist church is the only way we can maintain a program designed to strengthen existing churches and plant new ones."

This is one of the finest demonstrations which we know of the effectiveness of a good associational program for the establishment and development of new missions and churches.



Editorial Outlook

EVEN CASUAL STUDENTS OF AMERICAN HISTORY realize something of the sharp conflict between two great early American statesmen; namely, Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson. One is led to inquire what influence the respective religious outlook of each had on his political thought and action.

Religion and Government

Both of these men held a religious theory of human nature. Hamilton's was in the older Christian tradition that man inherited and transmitted original sin and was so inherently evil that government was needed to restrain him from preying on his fellowman. Jefferson, on the other hand, was tremendously influenced by the so-called Age of Enlightenment which led him to believe man was capable of doing great things. Jefferson was in favor of little government so that man could work out his continuing improvement in all matters, including the economics.

The religious views of those in political life have a definite influence on their political philosophy and all other matters which affect the daily affairs of men just as these two giants of statecraft remind us. Both were in the Protestant tradition and meant much to the American way of life in its early and formative years.—GEORGE WILLIAM RIDDLE.

Full and Interesting Program for State Convention

A FULL AND INTERESTING PROGRAM has been prepared for the 129th annual session of the Baptist State Convention under the leadership of Dr. Carlton S. Prickett, chairman of the Committee on Order of Business. Other meetings, such as Pastors' Conference, Conference of Religious Educators, etc., will be held in the First Church, Greensboro, on Monday afternoon and evening, but the Convention proper will meet in Memorial Auditorium Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. This is the new city auditorium, which seats 2,500 people and has parking space for 4,000 cars.

The president of the Baptist World Alliance, Dr. Theodore F. Adams of Richmond, Va., will be among the program personalities at the Convention. "Disciples of All Nations" will be the subject of Dr. Adams' address, which climaxes the Convention at noon on November 12. The organization he heads embraces 23 million Baptists in 60 countries of the world.

There will be several out-of-state speakers during the Convention and, of course, a good many pastors and laymen from within the state. Dr. A. Leroy Parker, Jr., of Greensboro will bring the president's message at the opening session Tuesday morning and Knolan Benfield of Morganton will preach the annual sermon on the subject, "Glorying in the Cross of Christ." Dr. Parker will preside over the sessions and Joe Stroud will be the music director, with Hal Shoemaker, reader. Each session will open with a 20-minute period of worship.

The general theme for the Convention will be "Teaching Them to Observe . . . Whatsoever I Have Commanded"—Matthew 28:20. This theme is in keeping with the major emphasis

in the Baptist Jubilee Advance in 1960. The general theme will fit into each of the seven different sessions, with a special topic for each session in this order: "Teaching Them"—The Glory of the Cross; Through Concern for Others; Through Stronger New Testament Churches; Through a Trained Leadership; Through Liberty and Love; Through World-wide Witnessing; Through a United Fellowship.

Important matters of business will be taken up at different sessions. For instance, the report of the General Board, Nane Starnes, chairman, will be made Tuesday morning. On Tuesday afternoon the Committee on Constitutional Changes, R. N. Simms, Jr., chairman, will present its report.

On Tuesday night the major emphasis will be given to missions in North Carolina, with Dr. E. L. Spivey presiding. At this session there will be two panel discussions, one on the subject of Reaching and Enlisting for Teaching and Training, under the direction of Hubert S. Mumford of Durham; and the second on Strengthening the Churches Through Teaching and Training, directed by State Training Union Secretary James P. Morgan. An inspirational message for the Tuesday night meeting will be by Claud B. Bowen of Greensboro on the subject, "New Testament Evangelism Permeating All."

When Christian Education is presented Wednesday morning, there will be discussion of Christian education by student representatives of the colleges, as follows: Meredith College, Jo Robinson; Wake Forest, Robert C. Allen; Campbell, James Young; Mars Hill, James Stevens; Wingate, Wheeler Buff; Chowan, Charles B. Barham, III; and Gardner-Webb, Ned Duncan. At this same Wednesday morning session the work of the Sunday School Board will be discussed and a message on the theme, "Helpers in Teaching and Training," will be delivered by Howard P. Colson of Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Charles Johnson of Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, will speak on the seminaries, using as his subject "Others Also." For the Carver School of Missions and Social Work, a native Tar Heel, Dr. Nathan C. Brooks, Louisville, Ky., will be the speaker. The closing address on Wednesday morning will be an inspirational message by General Secretary Douglas M. Branch on "Baptist Responsibility in Today's World."

On Wednesday afternoon will come the report of the Committee on Religious Liberty, presented by H. W. Baucom, Jr., of Oxford, and a message by B. K. Caldwell of Charlotte on "Can Separation Be Absolute?" A panel discussion on "Problems of Our Society: Evidences, Causes, Treatment" will follow the report of the Committee on Social Service and Civic Righteousness, with J. Felix Arnold of Enfield presenting the report.

The major emphasis on Wednesday night will be on missions. Two out-of-state speakers will be Dr. L. O. Griffith of the Home Mission Board, Atlanta, Ga., and Carter Morgan, a returned missionary from Hawaii and Hong Kong, who will speak on Foreign Missions.

The program as a whole deals with practically all phases of our Baptist work, including information, and business matters. Two important business matters to claim the attention of the Convention will be the adoption of the Cooperative Program budget of \$4,100,000 and the election of a new president to succeed Dr. A. Leroy Parker, Jr., of Greensboro, who will complete his two-year period, which is the constitutional limit, at the end of this session.

Forty Years in the Pastorate

By E. Norfleet Gardner

(This article is composed of the concluding sections of Dr. Gardner's message on October 11, 1959, at the First Church, Laurinburg, when he tendered his resignation, to be effective December 31.)

Three Compelling Words

In the wish to use as effectively as possible the period allotted me in the pastorate, I am inclined to hold that three words have had much to do in pointing out direction and in adding intensity for the accomplishments of every field in which we have lived. One of these is "talents." As a matter of record the first sermon I ever attempted, when I was a college freshman seventeen years old, was on Jesus' parable of the talents.

That was a pretty big assignment, you will declare. It was; but you will be more amazed when you hear the confession that it was delivered at the Richmond City Home, where the poor of the city were cared for. In defense of the choice of message, however, let me state that I realized even then something of the humor of the situation. After all, did these needy ones not have talents? Was not one given to everybody?

I am not admitting that the sequel of that first sermon had any direct bearing on the preaching of the next one I started to preach there, when one pitiful soul who had been present before, almost as soon as I began the talk, had an attack and fell in distress to the floor.

Praying for insight into the needs and potential of people whom I have met everywhere, I have found it a great joy to watch the development of talents in others, and frequently have been sick of heart to see those richly endowed squander them, or care nothing for their improvement. In all of this I have tried to let whatever talent I might possess be used for Christ. Often I, too, have wasted opportunities, or have misspent energy and time when their right use might have counted greatly for Christ.

This leads to that second word that has constantly been before me. It is "influence." "You are the salt of the earth . . . You are the light of the world" (Matt. 5:13, 14 RSV) have been compelling statements throughout the years. As a college student I did not speak of preparing to be a minister as if it were a profession to which I aspired at some date in the future. I knew I should prove myself a minister then, that the call at fourteen was for, immediate commissioning, and that ten years of preparation to become a pastor did not mean ten years of delay in being Christ's ambassador.

We are inclined to resent being told we must do anything; but the Christian cannot get away from obligation. Jesus' life was lived under an awareness of an inner compulsion. He said at twelve that he must be about his Father's business (Luke 2:49). Later he declared in the midst of a crowded, busy career that he must preach the gospel in other towns (Luke 4:43). Towards the close of his ministry he faced hostility and persecution, and told the disciples he must suffer many things, and even be put to death (Luke 9:22).

All of this was required, and was in fulfillment of the Scriptures (Luke 22:37; 24:26, 44). The sense of "must" that was ever with Jesus was shared by the apostle Paul, who wrote: "If I preach the gospel, that gives me no ground for boasting. For necessity is laid upon me. Woe to me if I do not preach the gospel" (1 Cor. 9:16 RSV). Thus have ministers of God's redeeming grace felt compelled, not only in public preaching, but constantly in that daily influence which must be a living sermon.

The third potent word has been the strongest. Everyone has some philosophy. It may rarely be written down, or even defined, but it proves the motivating force in a person's behavior. Josiah Royce adopted a philosophy of loyalty, and Albert Schweitzer has lived magnificently under the control of a reverence for life. These are noble Christian interpretations, worthy of every man's adoption.

That which has moved me most of all, however, is the philosophy that may be said to describe the conduct of another great follower of Christ, the Japanese Kagawa. It is the philosophy of love, practical, unselfish, moved



Historic Riley's Creek Church Celebrated 145th Anniversary September 20

Dr. E. A. McDowell, of Southeastern Seminary faculty, was guest speaker at Riley's Creek Church, Pender County, Rocky Point, on the occasion of its 145th anniversary, September 20. Dr. McDowell brought an appropriate message concerning "The Church in Today's World." Approximately 200 people enjoyed the service of music, inspiration, and the picnic dinner which followed.

In 1964, this historic church will celebrate its 150th anniversary along with the celebration of the 150th year since the first organization for foreign missions among Baptists. Riley's Creek Church, located in the open country and a part of Wilmington Association, has made unusual progress in the development of a full-time program since 1948. This new era began with the pastorate of Rev. E. C. Watson (1948-53) and has continued under the leadership of Rev. E. C. Painter (1954-55) and the present pastor, Rev. Elliot B. Stewart, since 1955.

In keeping with this, the church has adopted a five-year program setting goals to be reached by 1964 for a Better Church, Community, and World. These goals will mean more interest in teaching, training, evangelism and missions. The church anticipates that some of its young people will hear and respond to the call to fulltime Christian service. A new sanctuary and educational space are also planned.

with concern for one's fellow beings. It was surely characteristic of the beloved disciple without minimizing other great qualities.

This has led to a constant attempt to understand people: their needs, their behavior, the motives, and their desires. Like Ezekiel, I have "sat where they sat." In that act something has happened to me: a change has often come over me as I have looked upon the strengths and weaknesses of others, and new faith and hope have come somewhat in that way expressed by another:

"No one could tell me where my soul might be;
I searched for God and He eluded me.
I sought my brother out, and found all three."

ERNEST CROSBY

In this manner have I found an appreciation for the rest of the text, "We preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus as Lord." To it Paul adds, "And ourselves your servants for Jesus' sake" (2 Cor. 4:5b). Jesus said something pertinent when he quietly rebuked the self-seeking of his disciples. Hear it again: "I am among you as he that serveth" (Luke 22:27). Whenever I have slipped into a position of expecting to be ministered unto, feeling there was any claim I might exercise, I have come to chagrin and failure in the high calling of being a representative of the Master, who gave his life for others.

When people have been helped, it has been when love has not taken any undesirable trend, but has been based on that matchless guiding principle for every Christian, be he minister or layman: "The love of Christ constraineth us" (2 Cor. 5:14). Talent, influence, love; and the greatest of these is love.

Retirement

Being a pastor has been a glorious experience. Its personally enriching features through the years make me debtor to thousands whose lives have blessed mine. Gratitude must start back in the home community in Franklin, Virginia, where I grew up. It was a good town. Adults and those of my own age were friends. Not one of them did anything to pull me back; numbers of them supplied incentive to advance. Happy, profitable years at college and seminary brought new friends among students and faculty.

Similar experiences have been mine in association with members of every church of which I have been pastor, and of the friends of the communities in which we have lived. There was the family of Wade Cobb, quiet, homefolksy farmer of the Sycamore Church. When I drove toward home after an afternoon of some discouragements I would stop the horse at the gate, bound through the yard to have a word with some member of the family, and five minutes later return with a different feeling on the inside.

In the next pastorate there was the dignified charm of Mrs. Sam Winborne and the comfort of her home in Como. In the same pastorate some miles away at Pendleton, where we lived, an elderly man in his eighties, who had been wild in his youth, but had become a saintly person, proved of untold help to the young pastor. There were times when it seemed that evil influences had overthrown much good that had been done. Perhaps there was some indi-

individual case on which there was poignant need for the power of God to be turned loose. Feeling wholly inadequate to meet the problem, I would go to this neighbor, and say, "Brother Lee, there is a problem I cannot discuss with you, but it weighs heavily on my heart. Won't you pray about it, and for me that I may be led aright in handling it?" His reply can still be heard over the years, long since his death: "Of course I will, my brother; it's my duty." And he did, down in the pine thicket along the railroad track, where he was accustomed to have a rendezvous with God. Today I testify to the fact that the answer always came.

When I recall the five hundred boys and girls at the Orphanage Church at Thomasville, dozens of happy experiences rush before me. I think of one. It was the season for the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. Audrey, happy-spirited senior, abounding in Irish wit, stopped me as I was returning to the Pastor's Cottage after morning services. Her face for once was serious. "Mr. Gardner," she said, "we girls of this older building want you to ask the management not to follow the usual custom of giving us Christmas presents this year. We do not have any money; but we'd like that to be our 'love gift'."

Nine popular Royal Ambassadors who led in scholarship and athletics at Dunn, and sat near the front directly in front of the pulpit, year in and year out, until they went off to college, were given special recognition one Sunday for their loyalty, and for the inspiration they had furnished others week by week in the church there. At Henderson I can see two of the oldest members: Mrs. Kate Watkins and Brother T. P. Stewart; and my heart sings again as I think of the songs they put within it.

There will be pictures of many whose friendliness and faithfulness have enhanced any values that may be attached to the ministry spent here in Laurinburg. Time will not erase many beautiful experiences that have come to our family as we have lived among you.

The years, however, have a way of catching up on us. Former participation in sports and active exercise are no longer permitted. The age differential frequently gives reason to make way for younger men to share with strong and capable groups of young people their interests, and to challenge them to develop the best of which they are capable.

The time for retirement from the regular pastorate draws near. I am reminded of the words Tennyson placed in the mouth of the aged King Arthur:

"I have lived my life, and that which I have done
May he within himself make pure!"

Perhaps with somewhat the same feeling do I think of the ministry of these years. It has been crowded with joys and sorrows, fraught with dangers and temptations, but sustained by faith and courage made possible by the assurance of the presence of His Holy Spirit. When I think of the many mistakes made, of injuries I may have given some, thus hindering their spiritual growth, I am filled with contrition. For any good I may have been able to do, with humility and gratitude I would give praise to our Lord.

The decision to retire at sixty-five was made long ago, at the age of forty. When the faithful committee appointed by the church at



THIRTY-TWO MEMBERS of the Sunday school of the Samaria Church, Route 2, Middlesex, received perfect attendance pins on Promotion Day, the periods of perfect attendance ranging from one to eight years. Miss Jean Finch was leader of the group with a perfect attendance record of eight years. Wallace Bryant is Sunday School superintendent, and Rev. Forrest Teague is pastor of the church.

Laurinburg to seek a pastor graciously gave consideration to our coming. I assured them that, God willing, the service would cover the remaining period allotted me in the regular pastorate. That would be exactly seven years, to begin January 1, 1953, and to close December 31, 1959.

We doubt whether any other pastorate was entered upon in that manner. Of course it could have been terminated earlier; but there was a sense of the fitness of things in God's previous dealings with me to let me expect to remain for this period. Consideration of this resolve was made in the light of the prospect for meeting some of the apparent needs of the church, and of the hope that the pastorate would not extend to such a length that it would jeopardize the much brighter future I foresee and pray for my successor.

Retirement from the regular pastorate does not mean retirement from the ministry, to which I was called fifty years ago. That was a lifetime appointment, forty years of which I have been permitted to spend in what has been for me life's grandest opportunity.

What of the future? Some ask. To what do you plan to retire? These are natural questions. They are questions to which I am not in a position to offer a definite answer; but as long as God provides physical and mental strength, it will be an honor to serve Him: by writing or teaching; in preaching or helping as a supply pastor; in counseling; in committee activities; or in any way by which I may be used in the work of the denomination which I dearly love, and to which I owe more than I can ever repay.

Whatever the call of service may be, I shall count it a privilege to be able by it to advance the Kingdom of our Saviour and Lord. Therefore, it does not dismay as we look into an uncertain future, for

"Our times are in His hand
Who saith, 'A whole I planned.
Youth shows but half; trust
God: see all, nor be afraid.'"

BROWNING.

We shall remember, too, that "they also serve who only stand and wait."

Throughout these forty years a favorite hymn has been ever dear. In its spirit I have tried to live, and in dedication to its sentiment I have tried to lead some as we have gone along together. It is:

"When I survey the wondrous cross,
On which the Prince of glory died;
My richest gain I count but loss,
And pour contempt on all my pride.

"Were the whole realm of nature mine,
That were a present far too small;
Love so amazing, so divine,
Demands my soul, my life, my all."

You were a trustful church when you entered into agreement with the Lord and me to extend the call that brought me to Laurinburg as His under-shepherd. You have been a kind and friendly people to live among. Many have stood side by side in carrying forward the work of the church. Tired in body and spirit, but never tired of serving Christ, you have kept on with stalwart pace. Others, prevented from undertaking as much as these, have kept faith in desire and in spirit and have proved a blessing to many. You, like our young friend in Cuba, we shall carry in our hearts. The names of a host are written in heaven; and some day we shall rejoice together around the throne of the King of kings and Lord of lords.

In the thought of that reunion I hereby tender to the First Baptist Church of Laurinburg resignation of the pastorate of this beloved church, asking to be relieved of the responsibility attached to this position at the close of the calendar year.

At Ruschlikon, Switzerland, the Baptist Theological Seminary has 54 students enrolled during this session, the eleventh the seminary has been in operation. This is the largest number enrolled to date. Students come from Spain, Germany, Sweden, Denmark, France, Great Britain, Italy, Norway, Poland, Switzerland, Finland, Hungary, Portugal, Israel, New Zealand, and the United States.

Everyman's life is a fairy tale written by God's fingers.—HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN.

Letters to the Editor

Proposed Amendment Concerning General Board

In reading through the proposed amendments to the constitution and by-laws of the Baptist State Convention, my feelings are stirred afresh concerning the composition of the General Board and the wording of the Committee's report that recommended it.

Are we being "Baptistic" in reducing the representation of a democratic body that anticipates a 100 per cent growth in the next 25 years? Is the constitutional provision for the Southern Baptist Convention's General Board (Executive Committee) Baptistic in design when it apportions its membership on a State Convention basis? Is the inference of outside control and influence an associational sin or one self-imposed by past nominating committees? (The present by-laws place no such "binders" on the committee.)

With the strong insistence on making greater use of the associational organization why is it necessary to establish new lines of districting? Isn't redistricting the state for Board membership just another form of the representation idea anyway? Since when do Baptists consider an Association with "only" a thousand members a unit to be discounted? Isn't one of the calculated costs in democratic government that of

adequate representation? If we reduce the board membership from 84 to 63, have we relieved it of much cumbersomeness?

I agree that the wording of the present Constitutional provision can be improved, but I cannot see the wisdom of removing the present system of electing General Board members according to the boundaries of the district association.

J. DEWEY HOBBS, JR.
Wingate, N. C.

Beginning with this issue, North Wadesboro Church, Anson Association, W. D. Huneycutt, pastor, is sending the **RECORDER** into each of the 23 homes of resident members. Grassy Creek Church, Mitchell Association, Joe Pittman, pastor, is starting a club of four subscriptions.

Editor of "Charity and Children" to Be Elected Dec. 3

Trustees of the Baptist Children's Homes of North Carolina, Inc., will meet at Thomasville December 3 to pick an editor for *Charity and Children*, it is announced. J. Marse Grant, the present editor, will become editor of the **BIBLICAL RECORDER** January 1, 1960. Dr. John T. Wayland of Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, Mrs. George McNeill of Morehead City, and Jesse A. Jones of Kinston are members of the committee appointed by Board Chairman H. Cloyd Philpott of Lexington to recommend an editor for *Charity and Children*.

the church has been air-conditioned, and choir loft has been added.

This news was sent to us by Avery Parker, a deacon; Floyd Moore, Sunday school superintendent; and Elsie Choro, Training Union director. They write that the people of Corinth are thankful that God has blessed their church and that he has directed a servant like Mr. Stevenson to lead it.

Significant Day for Meredith

Meredith College faculty and staff members, students, and friends gathered in Jones Hall on the campus Friday, October 30, to celebrate Founders' Day and to dedicate Hunter Hall, the beautiful new science building. Appropriately the speaker for the occasion was a scientist, Dr. Paul M. Gross, professor of chemistry and vice-president of Duke University. Speaking on "Science in the Space Age," he emphasized the almost explosive nature of the changes that science has brought about in comparatively recent years.

Preceding Dr. Gross's address, W. H. Weatherspoon, senior trustee who is now serving his 41st year in that capacity, led the dedicatory service for the new science building. He paid tribute to the late Dr. Rufus Hunter, who served the college as a devoted trustee for many years and in whose honor the new building is named. The gift left to the college by Dr. Hunter had a large part in the construction of the science building.

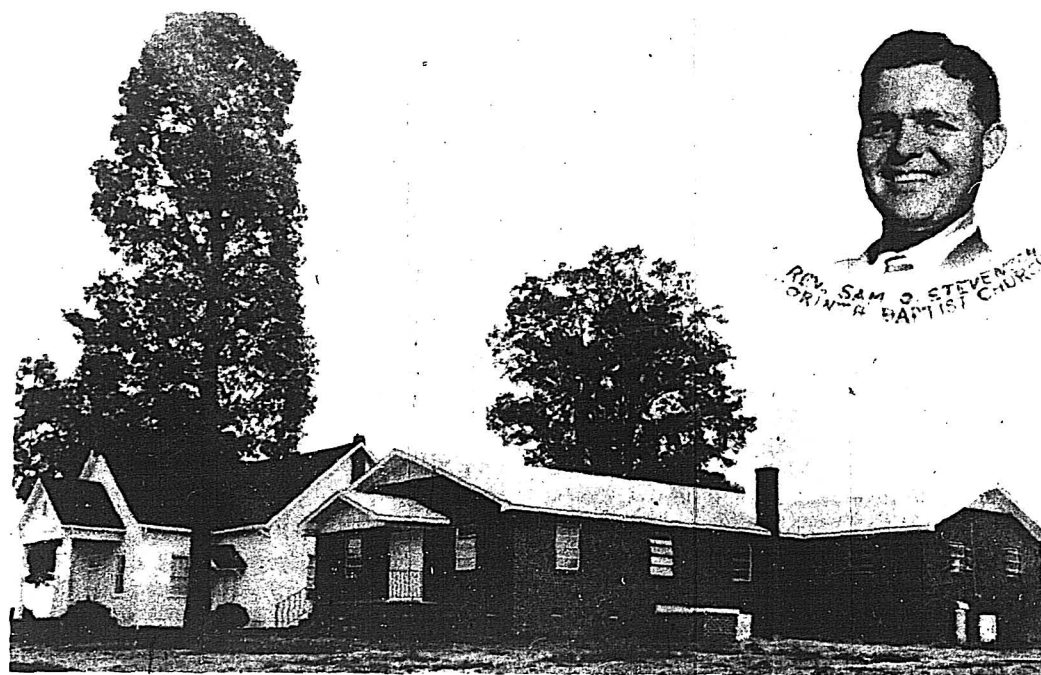
Dr. Douglas Branch, general secretary-treasurer of the Baptist State Convention, led the opening prayer and also made the prayer of dedication and pronounced the benediction. President Carlyle Campbell presented those on the program and also recognized Dean L. A. Peacock, Executive Secretary Claude F. Gaddy of the N. C. Baptist Council on Christian Education, and Messrs. Harris and Pyne of Durham, architects for the science building.

The College Chorus, under the direction of Prof. Beatrice Donley, sang two beautiful anthems during the program, "O Lord, Increase My Faith," by Gibbons, and "God Who Made the Earth" by Sowerby.

Dr. Gross spoke of the fourth dimension in science that has come during the past 25 years. He cited the Nautilus and other atom-powered submarines as evidence of the value of nuclear energy and also spoke of the use Great Britain is making of nuclear power plants to replace diminishing supplies of coal. Speaking of many other peacetime uses of recent scientific discoveries as well as in connection with military uses, Dr. Gross said: "There is great adventure in scientific exploration. The great war of mankind has always been with the forces of nature—learning to make a fire, to combat disease, floods, earthquakes and other destructive forces of nature. The scientist in his arena fights off the vagaries of nature."

Other events of the day included a reception in the afternoon and opportunity to visit the splendidly equipped new science building Hunter Hall.

Evangelist Billy Graham and his associate, Grady B. Wilson, received honorary doctorates at the 16th annual "Achievement Day" at William Jewell College at Liberty, Missouri, on November 3.



Knight's Photo Service

Corinth Church, Union Association, Has New Educational Plant; Other Progress Made

In September Corinth Church completed a new educational plant, consisting of 10 Sunday school rooms, a pastor's study, a large kitchen, and two rest rooms.

This is one of the advances the church has made during the past two years during the tenure of Rev. Sam O. Stevenson as pastor. A native of Gastonia, he is a graduate of Gardner-Webb College. Under his leadership the church has gone from half-time to full-

time services. Organizations which have been added include a Brotherhood, Junior and Intermediate Royal Ambassadors, a Girls' Auxiliary, a Young Woman's Auxiliary, and a Sunbeam Band.

The debt on the pastorium, valued at \$20,000, has been paid. A well has been drilled on the church grounds, a drinking fountain has been installed, and the inside of the church has been painted, an organ has been bought,

Substitute for Article VIII of Proposed Amended Constitution

Believing that the Baptist causes in North Carolina and the world can be better promoted and supported through a General Board composed of members selected from the District Associations, I will present the following to the Annual Session of the Baptist State Convention as a substitute to "Article VIII" of the "Proposed Amended Constitution" which was printed in the October 24 issue of the BIBLICAL RECORDER.

ARTICLE VIII. The General Board

A. Membership

1. One member shall be elected from the area of each District Association; one additional member from each District Association with a membership of 20,000 to 40,000; and one additional member from any District Association with a membership of more than 40,000, with a limit of one member from any church and three members from any association.

2. The President and First and Second Vice-Presidents of the Convention shall be ex-officio voting members of the General Board and its Executive Committee. These members, selected by virtue of their convention offices, shall not be used in determining the number of members from a District Association or church.

3. The General Secretary-Treasurer, the Recording Secretary, and the State Woman's Missionary Union President shall be ex-officio non voting members.

4. No one who is employed by any institution or agency of the convention, whether the salary be total or supplemental, shall be eligible for membership on the General Board except as an ex-officio member.

5. In the event a member moves from the area of an association from which he was elected to another in the state, his membership shall be terminated on December 31.

B. Election

1. The Nominating Committee, as directed by the By-Laws of the Convention (Article II, C, of Proposed Amended Constitution) and in keeping with Baptist policies and practices, shall present to the annual session a slate of nominees for election, and after opportunity for further nominations from the floor is given, the members shall be elected by the Convention in session.

2. Board members shall be elected for a term of four years with, as nearly as may be possible, one fourth of the membership being elected at each annual session.

C. Powers and Functions

Except as specifically limited by the constitution, the General Board shall have the power to act for the Convention in the interim between sessions, and shall have general supervision of all agencies and institutions fostered and supported by the Convention.

FRED A. MAUNEY
Florence Baptist Church
Forest City, N. C.

A large sign over the entrance way to the Olympic Stadium read, "The important thing in the Olympic Games is not winning but taking part. The essential thing in life is not conquering but fighting well."—*The Survey Bulletin*.

Fruitland Church Breaks Ground for New Educational Building



A ground breaking service for the new educational building of the Fruitland Church, Route 2, Hendersonville, was held following the morning worship service on Sunday, October 4.

The pastor, Rev. Charles F. Stanley, brought the message for the morning service and then the congregation went to the site of the new building for the ground breaking.

The building will be a two-story structure containing approximately 8,000 square feet of floor space. It will enable the church more adequately to take care of all departments of the Sunday school. At the present time the Intermediate and Young People's departments are meeting in the Justice Building of the Fruitland Baptist Bible Institute, which adjoins the church property.

Those taking part in the ground breaking are: (as pictured) Rev. Charles F. Stanley, pastor; Eli Merrill, foreman of the construction; Lee Pryor, chairman of the Building Committee; J. C. Justice, Brotherhood president; W. M. Maxwell, Sunday school superintendent; and H. T. Sitton, chairman of the deacons.

Brewers Forced to Withdraw Ads

In its issue of October 12, 1959, *Advertising Age* reports that the U. S. Treasury Department has demanded the cancellation of the advertising program of the U. S. Brewers Foundation for the rest of 1959. This action was taken on the grounds that the brewers' series of ads on the theme that beer is "good for you" is misleading. Mr. Dwight E. Avis, director of the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Unit of the U. S. Treasury Department, charged that these ads were misleading in that they made curative and therapeutic claims.

Protests against this false and misleading advertising were filed with the Federal Trade Commission and the Alcohol and Tax Unit by the National Temperance League in June, 1959. The Methodist Board of Temperance, and other groups, also filed complaints.

The Brewers Foundation will have already run six of the seven "Good for You" ads in *Life*, *Look*, and *The Saturday Evening Post*. It has cancelled the final ad, scheduled to appear in *Life* on November 16, in *Look* on December 8, and in the *Post* on December 5. The Barley and Malt Institute has cancelled its last two ads scheduled in *Life* for November 26 and December 24.

Letters of appreciation for this action should be sent to: Hon. Dwight E. Avis, Director, Alcohol, and Tax Division, Internal Revenue

Service, 12th and Constitution Ave., Washington, D. C.; and to Hon. Earl W. Kintner, Chairman, Federal Trade Commission, Pennsylvania Ave. at 6th St., Washington, D. C. — *SBC Christian Life Commission*.

Sunday School Teacher Honored for 41 Years of Service

On October 25 the Fidelis Sunday School Class of Green Level Baptist Church of the Raleigh Association honored Mrs. Cleo Scarborough Baucom for her 41 years of faithful service as their teacher by naming the class in her honor. They presented to the church a bronze plate bearing the words "Cleo S. Baucom Fidelis Class" which will be placed upon the door of their classroom.

Mrs. Baucom became a Christian when she was 12 years of age. When she was 16 she was elected a Sunday school teacher. Thus for 61 years she has served her Lord as a Sunday school teacher. Before fully understanding what the class was planning to do, Mrs. Baucom revealed something of her spirit of serving by saying, "Well, I suppose they are going to put me 'on the shelf.' Only eternity will reveal the fruits of these many years of faithful Kingdom service."

Mrs. Baucom has had the rare privilege of attending both the 100th and 150th anniversary service of her home church — Hephzibah of the Raleigh Association.



By ROGER H. CROOK

"Faithful unto Death"

LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 15

Acts 6:8-15; 7:54-60

To Stephen goes the honor of being the first Christian martyr. Other disciples had suffered for their faith; he was the first to die because of his loyalty to Christ. The events leading up to his martyrdom and the manner of his death are strikingly similar to those associated with the death of Jesus.

The Man Stephen (Acts 6:8-9)

Stephen is first encountered in the Scripture in the early verses of this chapter. He was one of the seven chosen to serve tables in the Jerusalem church. Apparently he was already an influential member of the church. All of the seven were said to be "men of good repute, full of the Spirit and of wisdom" (Acts 6:3). But in addition it was said again of Stephen that he was "a man full of faith and of the Holy Spirit" (Acts 6:5). Those qualities which were to mark his conduct during the ordeal of his martyrdom were already apparent to his fellow Christians before serious trouble arose for the church.

Of Stephen's background we can be sure about nothing. It may be that he was a Hellenistic (or "Grecian") Jew. Two facts suggest this possibility. First, the seven were chosen because of the complaint among the Hellenistic Jews that they were being neglected. The names of the seven, all Greek, suggest that all of them came from that group. Second, Stephen was preaching in a Hellenistic synagogue, "the synagogue of the Freedmen" (or "Libertines"). These Freedmen probably were children of Jews who had been taken to Rome as captives in the time of Pompey. Cyrene and Alexandria were in Egypt, where Jews were quite numerous. This synagogue was then made up of "foreign" Jews. It is quite possible that Stephen had been a member of that synagogue before he became a Christian.

The "wonders and signs" performed by Stephen stimulate our curiosity. Stephen had been chosen to serve tables, but clearly he did not confine his activity to such service. He acquired a reputation as a miracle-worker (Acts 6:8) and as a preacher (Acts 6:10). Through-

out the New Testament there are references to miracles performed by Christians. Such miracles were always thought of as signs or evidences of the power of God and were not ends in themselves. The statement in verse eight leads us to believe that had Stephen lived he might have ranked with the greatest of the apostles.

The Trial (Acts 6:10-15)

Stephen's arrest was the direct result of his preaching in the synagogue of the Freedmen. Verse ten indicates that the men could not cope with his arguments. They did what most of us do when we are defeated in an argument: they lost their temper. Since Luke did not use capital letters in the same manner as we do, we cannot be sure whether the word "Spirit" in verse ten should be capitalized. We cannot be sure therefore as to exactly what he meant. It may be that Stephen's spirit was both so forceful and so attractive that he could not be refuted. Or it may be that, as our capitalization implies, he spoke not so much with his own spirit but with the Spirit of God directing him. These two possible meanings are not really so far apart. Perhaps Stephen's spirit was dominated by the Spirit of God in the same sense in which Paul later said, "Christ lives in me."

The charges on which Stephen was arrested were false. Men were bribed to perjure themselves in order to provide a basis on which he could be arrested. Thus he was accused of blasphemy — an echo of the charge brought against Jesus himself. In all probability the accusation had some basis in fact, for as a Christian Stephen would not have interpreted Moses in the usual way. And it is always easy to charge with heresy anyone who brings fresh insight. But clearly what he had said was far from blasphemy. Verse 13 is an obvious misrepresentation. The technique of "the big lie" is not new, for we have an illustration of it in this event. If a lie is repeated often enough it will be believed by people who ought to

know better. In this manner sentiment was stirred up against Stephen before he was arrested (Acts 6:12).

Thus far in the account anyone familiar with the details of the death of Jesus will have noted parallels. At one point, however, the parallel breaks down. During his trial Jesus did not speak in his own defense. Stephen, on the other hand, made a long speech (Acts 7:1-53). That address made clear not only Stephen's knowledge of the history of his people but also his respect for the manner in which God had revealed himself through that history. He did not name Jesus at all, but none of his hearers could have missed his application of his argument to Jesus. Jesus, he implied, was the culmination of the hopes and expectations of the Jewish people, but he had been rejected by the very ones to whom he had come. Stephen's final words in the address were words of sharp condemnation in which he charges his hearers with the murder of "the Righteous One" whom the prophets had predicted.

The Vision (Acts 7:54-56)

Stephen was standing in the presence of death as he knew it. Verse 54 is a simple statement of what must have been a terrible scene. The enemies of the disciple, cut to the quick by his sharp words of condemnation, were thrown into an uproar. The statement that "they ground their teeth against him" creates a picture which all of us can see what kind of reckless charges and threats must have been hurled at Stephen because of his forthrightness.

In the crisis Stephen was granted a vision of his Lord, a vision which he described for his accusers. He referred to Jesus directly, calling him "Son of man," the phrase by which Jesus most often referred to himself. The vision which he described was indeed a terrible blasphemy — if it were not the truth. Because he said that in that vision he saw Jesus "at the right hand of God," he added fuel to the fire of the hatred of his enemies. But that vision was both judgment upon the Jews and encouragement and strength for Stephen for the ordeal before him.

The Death (Acts 7:57-60)

The death of Stephen was even more illegal than had been the death of Jesus. Jesus was tried and condemned unjustly, but he was executed at the hands of Rome. Stephen apparently was never judged for the crimes with which he was charged. It is doubtful that the Sanhedrin could have secured a legal condemnation and execution. We cannot be sure, but it looks as if the mob, urged on by the frenzy

(Continued on page 14)

"CLIMBING THE MOUNTAINS WITH GOD"

By Luther Snipes

Meditations and thrilling experiences on the power of God's Word.

NOW ON SALE at
BAPTIST BOOK STORE, Charlotte, N. C.

Or order direct from the Author,
Luther Snipes, Rt. 3, Box 64, Lenoir, N. C.
\$2.50 per Copy

Manufacturers of:
GOWNS
• Pulpit and Choir •
RELIGIOUS SUPPLIES

Church Furniture • Altar
Brass • Communion Sets
Embroideries • Hangings
CATALOG ON REQUEST
WRITE—DEPT. 44

National CHURCH GOODS
SUPPLY COMPANY
821-23 ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA 7, PA.

5,000 CHRISTIAN WORKERS WANTED

to sell Bibles, good books, Scripture Greeting Cards, Stationery, napkins, Scripture novelties. Liberal profits. Send for free catalog and price list.

George W. Noble, The Christian Co.
Dept. 146, Pontiac Bldg., Chicago, 5, ILL.

The Best Years

By E. J. Morgan

The best years that a man may know,
The years that bloom most fair
Are not those years when fortune smiles
With treasures rich and rare,
Nor when the cheers of fickle crowds
Arise from shifting throngs,
Or when in peace life swings and sings
In lilting, laughing songs;
But when man's heart with love is fired
And faith defeats his fears,
And when in strength he stoops to serve,
Lo, these are man's best years.

Christ for the World.

(Clipped from *The Baptist Observer*, Indiana.)

Tell Us How to Be Happy

By William L. Stidger

Here is a formula for happiness which is un-
failing. I found it in an old musty book I
picked up in a second-hand book shop in Bos-
ton. Alice Freeman Palmer, the second presi-
dent of Wellesley College, tells it:

"One hot July morning I left my country
home and went into a hot settlement house in
Boston, where I found a crowd of poor girls
from the slums, each caring for a baby.

"The temperature was around one hundred,
with a heavy, humid atmosphere. Every child
was disheveled and dripping with sweat; so
was I. I wondered how I could possibly say
anything that would interest them that hot
morning.

"Now," I said, 'what shall I talk about this
morning, girls?'

"Up spoke a small, pale-faced heavy-eyed
child with a great, fat baby in her arms: 'Tell
us how to be happy,' she demanded. The tears
rushed to my eyes, and a lump rose in my
throat.

"Well," I replied, 'I'll give you three rules
for being happy; but mind, you must all
promise to keep them for a week, and not
skip a single day.'

"So they all faithfully promised.

"The first rule is that you will commit
something good to memory every day. It needn't
be much — three or four words will do; a
pretty poem, or a Bible verse. Do you under-
stand?" Yes, they understood.

"The second rule is: Look for something
pretty every day — a leaf, a flower, a cloud
— you can all find something. Isn't there a
park somewhere near here where you can all
walk? (Yes, there was.) And can't you all
stop long enough before the pretty thing to
say: 'Isn't it beautiful?'" They all promised.

"My third rule is: Give something of your-
self, or do something for somebody, every
single day — even if it is only giving a penny
or doing one kind thing — every day — and
never miss a day.'

"At the end of the week I was walking
along a narrow street when suddenly I was
grabbed by the arm and a little voice cried
out: 'I've done it!'

"You did what?" I exclaimed, having for-
gotten my three rules for happiness.

"What you told us, and I never skipped a
single day neither."

"Oh!" I said, 'now I know what you mean.
Tell me about it.'

"I never skipped a single day, but it was



awful hard. It was all right when I could go
to the park, but one day it rained, and the
baby had a cold, and I had to stay in, and
I was sure I was goin' to miss seein' somethin'
pretty that day; I was standin' by the window,
almost cryin', and I saw (her little face was
brightened with a radiant smile) — saw a
sparrow takin' a bath in the gutter, and he was
handsome.'

"An' then there was another day. It rained,
the baby was sick, and I was feelin' terrible
— when suddenly (here she caught both my
hands in hers) I saw the baby's hair!'

"Saw the baby's hair?" I repeated.

"Yes, a little bit of sunshine came in the
window and I saw his hair, and I'll never be
lonesome any more.' And, catching up the
baby, she cried: 'See!' And I, too, saw the
baby's hair!'

"Isn't it beautiful?" She asked. 'Yes, it is
beautiful!' I answered."

What a trilogy for happiness: To commit
something beautiful to memory every day; to
look for something beautiful every day; to give
something to somebody every day — your-
self, your material things, your talents, as Mrs.
Palmer did on those hot mornings; as those
children did. That is an unfailing formula for
happiness. — *The Watchman-Examiner*.

What Is God Like?

A college professor tells the story of a little
girl who came to her mother one day with
the age-old question. "Mother, what is God
like?"

The mother hesitated in the presence of so
great a question, and finally said, "Dear, ask
your daddy."

So the little girl went to her father with her
search after God. "Daddy, what is God like?"

And he, too, hesitated.

Later on, among her childish possessions was
found a slip of paper with a bit of verse written
on it. It went something like this:

"I asked my mother what God was like,

And she didn't know.

I asked my teacher what God was like,

And she didn't know.

Then I asked my father, who knows more

Than anyone else in the whole world.

What God was like,

And he didn't know.

I think if I had lived as long as

My mother, or my father,

Or my teacher,

I would know something about God."

—Selected.

A nice, fat pig and an industrious barnyard
hen came to be fast friends, and would roam
the pastures together. One day, they both
decided to get away and visit the nearby town.
They saw a big restaurant sign: "Ham and
Eggs, 75c." The pig looked sad and gloomy
and hung his head in silence. The hen said,

"Perk up, Porky, we must share what we have,
you know, with our human friends." To which
the not-so-happy pig replied, "Yes, I know,
but what you give is a *contribution*, while
mine is a *sacrifice*."

Spice Box

"Ye saved me from drooning, laddie," said
Macpherson, "and I wad gladly gie ye a quarter,
but I've only a 50c piece."

"Never mind about that," replied his rescuer.
"Jump in again."

Two-year-old: The cow says Moo-Moo, the
dog says Bow-Bow, the duck says Quack-Quack,
and . . . Mommie says No! No!

Golf Widow: You think so much of your
old golf game that you don't even remember
when we were married.

Bug: Of course I do, my dear; it was the
day I sank that thirty-foot putt.

Bob who had just returned from a fishing
trip (without any fish), was telling about the
one that got away. "It was at least that long,"
he said, waving his arms. "I never saw such a
big fish!"

"That I believe," said David.

The boss returned from a luncheon in a
remarkably good humor. He called in his whole
staff to listen to a couple of jokes he'd picked
up. Everybody laughed uproariously at his
stories except his secretary.

"What's the matter?" he asked. "Where's
your sense of humor?"

"I don't need one," answered his secretary.
"I'm leaving Friday, anyhow."

McGinty: I've a terrible corn on the bottom
of my foot.

Pat: That's a fine place to have it. Nobody
can step on it but you.

Teacher: Can you tell me the name of any
animal peculiar to Australia?

Boy: The rhinoceros, sir.

Teacher: Wrong. That's not found in Aus-
tralia.

Boy: Well, sir, that's exactly why it would
be peculiar.

"What did mama's little boy learn in school
today?" simpered a lady to her offspring.

"I learned two boys," responded junior, "not
to call me 'mama's little boy.'"

"Your leg is swollen," admitted the doctor.
"but I wouldn't worry about it."

"Well, if your leg was swollen, I wouldn't
worry about it either."

Four Areas of Concern

By W. W. Finlator, Pastor
Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, Raleigh

This article, an address made at the Christian Life Hour of the W. R. Cullom Baptist Association, meeting in Henderson, October 21, 1959, is published by request. Because of the limitations of space, it has been shortened a little.—Editor.

I should like first of all to congratulate your program committee with Mr. Jenkins as chairman for choosing alcoholism, church-state separation, labor-management and race relations as the matters to be discussed before this first session of The W. R. Cullom Baptist Association at the Christian Life hour. It was a forthright decision and one in keeping with the sensitive social conscience of the honored and beloved gentleman for whom your Association has been named, and I shall try to deal with the assignment in the spirit it was given me.

Alcoholism

And first, perhaps for alphabetical reasons, we shall consider alcoholism. I sometimes think our Lord might better have said, "For ye have the alcoholic with you always," rather than the "poor," since we have done and will continue to do so much to eliminate poverty from the land while alcohol is a much greater problem to us than in his day. And thereby hangs a tale, a very sad one, and a sermon on the make: the more affluent the society, the harder drinking its people. "Eat and drink," the rich man soliloquized his soul, after he had built larger granaries for his surplus supermarket.

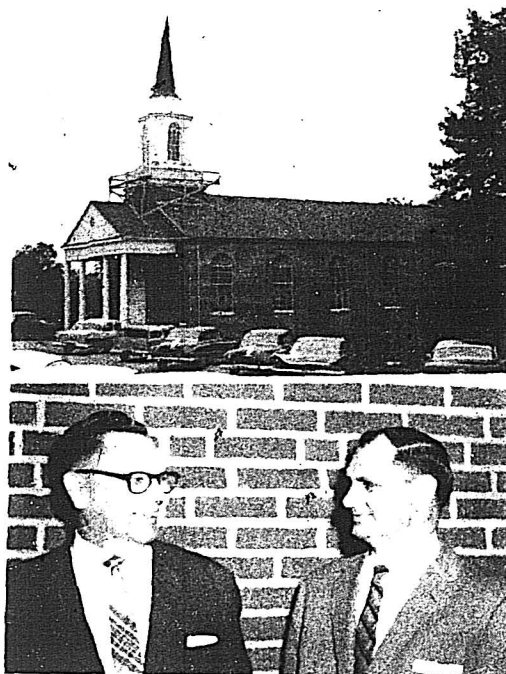
So acute is this problem of alcoholic beverage consumption that one hesitates to be critical of any approach toward its amelioration on the principle that he who casts out devils — or in this case "demons" — need not do it in the same name as we. For this reason we welcome as allies the Yale Studies on Alcoholism, the various alcoholic clinics throughout the country, Alcoholics Anonymous, The Woman's Christian Temperance Union (if only the ladies were more contemporary!), our Butner Hospital nearby and, with extreme and suspicious caution, even the alcohol education programs of the distillers! But it is from the inside of our fellowship that I wish briefly to examine what may be the contribution of a people long and deeply disturbed. And I fear that our incentive has been zeal and indignation, our program the enactment of prohibitory laws and our results frustration.

The Allied Church League or any reasonable facsimile thereof can no longer do the job that needs to be done. But there is a contribution of the Allied Church League we must not lose sight of and which, as I see it, lies at the basis of our hope, and that is, we joined other denominations in our attack on the liquor traffic and thereby acknowledged that the problem is bigger than the North Carolina Baptist State Convention alone. It may be well to remember that the N. C. Council of Churches, composed of the major Protestant denominations of both races, with the exception of our communion, has a very active Alcoholism Committee in its Commission on Christian Social Action.

Since we have already established the principle and practice of working with other denominations in specified areas of concern, and since we are dealing with a problem with a

magnitude beyond the resources of any one denomination, we might give serious thought to joining forces with the churches of the Council in a really united and concerted advance against alcoholism. The Presbyterians and Congregationalists have already switched their support to the Council Committee on Alcoholism and, I am reliably informed, the Methodists are considering the same move, which would leave us Baptists carrying on our own isolated fight.

We need not join the Council of Churches, however much some of us think we should, in order to collaborate in the concerted drive any more than we joined an ecclesiastical struc-



Central Association Met Oct. 15

Central Association met at Fairmont Park Church in High Point (above photo) for its first annual session October 15. It was a good day, and a day of history for this newly formed association. The Book of Reports and program, well printed, and in the hands of all who attended, typified the spirit of progress, planning, and efficient work this body of Guilford County Baptists appear to be doing.

Lower photo is a view of Pastor L. R. McNeill, of the host church, and Moderator Clyde H. Tucker. Central was formed about a year ago when it was decided to divide the large Piedmont Association into the Central, in lower Guilford County, and the Piedmont, still so named, from the churches in the upper half of the area. The 31 churches of the Central Association adopted an associational budget of \$9,000 for the local promotional work. The churches have made fine progress in the past year, and excellent general reports were heard and adopted.

ture when we worked together in the Allied Church League. Thus, with hearts and funds united and with a trained and adequate staff, the spiritual forces of our state could be marshalled effectively against a common and powerful foe.

Church-State Relations

The second area of concern has to do with church-state relations, the crux of which is the threat to the principle of separation between church and state. Protestants see in the growth of Roman Catholic influence and action. It is unfortunate and unfair that the phrase "church-state separation" is almost synonymous with Catholic demands, for Protestants also are often discovered infringing, or at least compromising this principle. However, only one church openly opposed and calls for the removal of the principle on the ground that it is in conflict with Catholic teaching and operates with discrimination against Catholic people.

In spite of the genuine desire of many responsible Catholic and Protestant leaders for mutual understanding and acceptance — and this is expressed in theological circles as "dialogue" — the relations between the two groups are actually deteriorating and will grow worse before they grow better. This is indeed a dismal thing to say, but it must be faced.

What shall be our response to this growing tension? First, let us examine ourselves whether we violate the separation principle. Maybe from such inventory we shall give up devotions and Bible reading in our public schools (after all the King James Version and the Revised Standard Versions are Protestant translations) and also the baccalaureate sermons at commencement. The children in public schools are of Jewish and Catholic as well as Protestant parentage, and indeed some may come of parents who are convinced atheists, and certainly we have no right to use a public institution to express, not to say propagate, our faith.

Perhaps swearing over the Bible in the court room, and definitely the sentencing of youths to attend our Sunday schools and church services should go. And the offer of any public grant to any of our church institutions, directly or indirectly, should be warily scrutinized and when in violation promptly refused. Only when we are sure about ourselves have we the right to question Rome. And this means, to return a moment to alcohol, to take seriously the charge of the Catholic Church that we infringe our own principle when we enlist the support of the state in our fight against liquor just as surely as they do when they invoke the state to prohibit the sale and use of birth control methods.

And so the eternal vigilance which our fathers told us is the price of our liberties must go on apace as we guard this cherished principle against assaults from within and from without. When necessary, we shall not shrink from litigation where reason and persuasion and protest have failed, and in this we may thank God and take courage for Protestants and Other Americans United in spite of its many detractors even from respected Protestant sources.

And we must persist without rancor or recrimination, careful to dissociate ourselves from the lunatic fringe of professional hate groups and barren anti-Catholicism. This means among other things that we shall be prepared to ac-

cept a Roman Catholic as candidate for the presidency of the United States, just as we must also be prepared to accept a Negro or a Jew or a woman, not on the basis of sex or religion but on the basis of public pronouncements, political record, theory of government and personal competence. And while it may be astute to surmise that the Roman Church might actually fare less well with one of her sons in the White House, so carefully will his appointments and actions be watched, it is certainly wise to know that opposition to a candidate because of his Catholicism is an inverted violation of the principle of church-state separation.

Labor-Management Relations

I come now to the third area of concern assigned me, labor-management relations, and here I shall try to speak with the restraint befitting a layman inexperienced in a very complex field. For while the church must speak not only to all sorts and conditions of man but to man in all conditions, it must refrain from mouthing pious platitudes, offering easy panaceas or drafting blue prints in matters that call for the highest technical competence. But the church and its leaders dare not look the other way when in the dynamics of industrial strife clear ethical issues are at stake.

It may come with ill grace for an afternoon visitor to take to task his fellow churchmen in a community that has suffered what only the residents of Henderson can really know. An outsider, safe from the awful realities, can be presumptuous and for this I beg forgiveness. Yet as outsiders we wondered again and again if the local churches had no word at all to speak when the entire community was in the throes of an agonizing struggle.

That the church spoke the quiet word of solace and strength to her people, I doubt not, and this is always important, as is also the office of the church to condemn violence. But with men out of work week after week, with the honest expectation of their jobs crumpling into dust at the last hour, with the fear on their faces and the despair in their hearts that will drive any man to extremities, with a state government which in the final analysis had nothing more to offer than the Highway Patrol and the National Guard, and with a respected union deliberately and methodically "busted," the church, so far as I know, never said a mumbling word! Surely, my brethren, this is what Martin Luther would again call "wicked silence," and we confess with shame that we, too, on the outside have participated in this silence.

The church does have a word for management-labor relations and that word is human dignity and human value which must always be placed before all other considerations. We are aware of the growing industrialization and of the organized and stepped-up program to woo more industry to North Carolina. We share with the promoters a desire for a more balanced economy and greater employment opportunities for our people. But we have serious questions about the salesmanship. We do not care to have industry move South to escape the payment of just wages nor are we happy over the differential in wages. No one has the right to sell us cheap, not even for the sake of a greater industrialized North Carolina.

In a day when men are finding it increas-



DR. A. LEROY PARKER will preside over the sessions of the Baptist State Convention when it meets in Greensboro next week, November 10-12. Dr. Parker, pastor of Asheboro Street Church in Greensboro, is serving the second year of his two-year term as president of the Convention. He is an excellent presiding officer.

ingly necessary to associate in collectivities — and this is as true for manufacturers, lawyers, beauticians and morticians as it is for industrial workers — the right of labor to organize must be recognized and protected in our state. If lawyers in their bar associations and doctors in their medical associations have in practice what amounts to closed shops the term should not carry an odious and illegal connotation when applied to the working man.

Race Relations

The final concern is in race relations and I place it, where I think it belongs, beside labor-management relations because the two are inextricably interwoven and neither can be dealt with definitively apart from the other. This inter-relationship has long been known to certain political leaders from the South and North who have joined in an unholy alliance to trade anti-labor support for anti-civil rights support. As long, therefore, as the race issue is alive so long can the day of recognition of labor be postponed.

The witness of the Christian Church on the subject need not be labored, for it can be simply stated. The gospel we preach is the good news that God through Jesus Christ has brought redemption and forgiveness and restoration to all men who will accept his mercy. As children of this grace we enter into a fellowship that knows nothing of the accidents of birth or color or national origin. To limit this fellowship because of color is sheer denial of our faith and remains just this, however hallowed and long-standing may be the tradition, or what is worse, the legality of separation. In Christ there is neither male or female, bond or free, black or white.

Until our churches repent of this denial and accept in love and equality every person

who names the name of Christ, their total life will remain vitiated and nothing they do will be quite right. No statistical growth, no budgetary increase, no ambitious youth program, no missions expansion will ever compensate for this rejection, and in our heart of hearts we know this to be so. I do not mean to suggest that the Kingdom of God will come when the walls of segregation come tumbling down, but I do say that we need not even look for the kingdom until this issue is squarely faced and in the grace of heaven conquered.

To win the victory means we must give to the pulpit, or should I say *restore* to the pulpit, that freedom in responsibility through which alone the gospel can be proclaimed in its fullness and without fear. Laymen must learn to hear the hard sayings of the gospel and, though in disagreement, support their ministers in their right and obligation to say them. Nothing can be so disastrous to the integrity of preaching or so blasphemous to the witness of our faith as the constant threat of economic insecurity to the minister. And while we as Protestants shall always affirm our principle of the priesthood of all believers, the rise of laymen's organizations within our Southern denominations and the arrival of Johnny-come-lately lay theologians whose one basic purpose, however subtly concealed, is to combat and destroy the inclusiveness of Christian fellowship, represent, and I say this with care, the anti-Christ of our day.

Only as we clean house, only as we let the church be the church, can we speak the word of healing and reconciliation to the world. Only as our churches cease to be private clubs and become the houses of prayer for all peoples can we say to others, "Go and do likewise." Only as the churches become again, what now the Supreme Court has been called, the conscience of the nation, can we say to the world, "This is the way; walk ye in it." This is our hope, this is our mission, this is our destiny: an unsegregated church in an unsegregated society.

Briefs from Beyond Our Borders

Thurman K. Rucker, of Forrest City, Ark., on October 15 assumed the position of director of retirement plans in the Arkansas Baptist State Convention. He came to the newly created position as former pastor of the First Baptist Church in Forrest City. Currently he is completing his second year as president of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention.

Ceremonies in Fukuoka, Japan, on October 20 marked the beginning of the celebration of the 70th anniversary of Baptist work in Japan. Among the speakers were Dr. Ramsey Pollard, president of the Southern Baptist Convention; Secretary for the Orient Winston Crawley of the Foreign Mission Board; and Pastor Kiyoki Yuya, president of the Japan Baptist Convention. Dedication of the new English-speaking Tokyo Baptist Church on November 1 climaxed the anniversary celebration of Japanese Baptists. Some seven Southern Baptist leaders, including Dr. Pollard and Dr. Crawley, participated in evangelistic crusades in Japan the last week in October.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON: "FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH"

(Continued from page 10)

of their religious leaders, seized Stephen and lynched him.

If there are striking parallels between the trial of Jesus and that of Stephen, there is an even more striking parallel in the death of the two. In death Stephen prayed for the forgiveness of his enemies even as Jesus had done. Such a spirit makes us realize how petty and small we are in our own attitudes toward our enemies. How vengeful we are when offended, how unwilling we are to forgive. We admire Stephen because he was willing even to die for his faith in Christ. How much more we admire him because in his death he had the same attitude toward his enemies that his Lord had had.

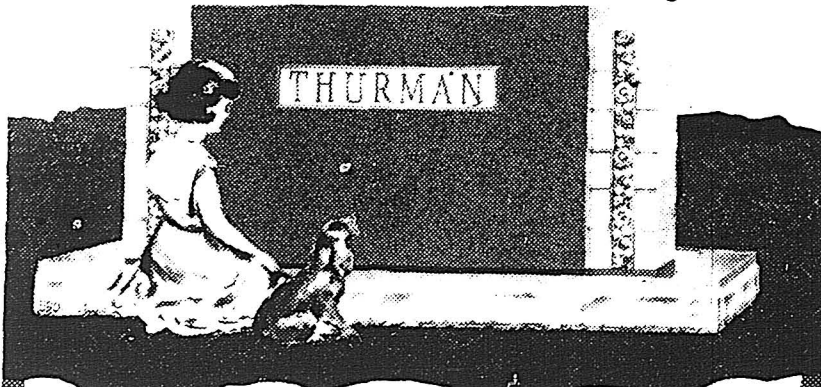
In the account of the death of Stephen there is a passing reference to a young man

named Saul. Saul apparently had no active part in the stoning of Stephen; he merely looked after the garments of the men who did the actual stoning. Yet we know that for the rest of his life Saul felt a keen sense of responsibility for that event. Indeed, we are tempted to wonder if this event may not have had a significant part in the conversion of Saul, though the death of Stephen and the conversion of Saul were separated by several years. A great church historian has said that "the blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church." Thus the death of Stephen was a stirring testimony to the gospel which had long-range effects.

Problems are only opportunity in work clothes.—HENRY J. KAISER.

The whole of virtue consists in its practice.—CICERO.

*"It's such a beautiful way
to remember her always"*



Often after school, the puppy and I stop by . . . to spend a few minutes . . . Dad had roses carved on Mother's memorial because he said that they stood for love and would always tell people how we felt about her . . . Dad says that only a stone monument would do for Mother . . . it's so big and pretty . . . and will always be here . . . we miss Mother so much that I don't know what we would do without such a beautiful way to remember her.

This  Monument is currently on display at the following Authorized Dealers

Durham Maddox-Stafford Stone Works	Rocky Mount Brown Memorial Company
Goldsboro Ennis Monument Company	Salisbury Salisbury Marble & Granite Co., Inc.
Greenville Greenville Marble & Granite Works	Toast Shelton Memorials
Hickory Catawba Marble & Granite Works	Waynesville Haywood Monument Company
Lumberton Southern Marble Works, Inc.	Wilson Joyner's Memorial Company
Winston-Salem Wall Monument Company	



The only Southern Granite with
The Good Housekeeping Seal



"Biblical Recorder" Gets Able Editor in Grant

In many respects Marse Grant is both the logical and the ideal choice for editor of the BIBLICAL RECORDER, weekly of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention. In selecting him to succeed Dr. L. L. Carpenter, the publication's directors have chosen a man well fitted by experience, by ability, and by popularity.

In Mr. Grant's case, popularity has not been achieved by compromise or accommodation. It has come through appreciation of talent and integrity. As editor of *Charity and Children's* weekly publication of the Baptist Children's Homes, he has not evaded controversial issues; he has reported them objectively and has commented on them editorially in the light of his conviction.

Mr. Grant has served as a sort of unofficial public relations director for the Baptist State Convention as well as editor of *Charity and Children's*. In both capacities he has won the esteem not only of Baptists but of newsmen throughout the State. Reporters covering the State Convention sessions held in Durham last November were unanimous in praise of Mr. Grant's work. He evaded no question, he sought to cover up no issue, he was always co-operative in finding promptly persons sought for interviews or photographs.

With this background and standing, Mr. Grant promises to bring to the BIBLICAL RECORDER editorship qualities which will enable him to increase the usefulness and worth of that paper. Its readers may be sure that news of interest and concern to the Baptist denomination both within and beyond the borders of North Carolina will be fully and faithfully reported and will be interpreted in Christian spirit and the fervor of sincere conviction.

In selecting Marse Grant, the BIBLICAL RECORDER directors are bringing to the editorship a man well known to North Carolina. He has already made a record, one which is widely admired. His election forecasts even greater service to the Baptist denomination from a paper which has served it well since 1833. And Marse Grant joins a notable company of editors which includes such worthies as Thomas Meredith, J. H. Mills, C. T. Bailey, Josiah W. Bailey, Hight C. Moore, Livingston Johnson and L. L. Carpenter.—*Durham Morning Herald*, Oct. 21, 1959.

Many people accept the Christ of the cross, but reject the cross of the Christ.—Ex.

Have You Considered?

TENTH BAPTIST WORLD CONGRESS

in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

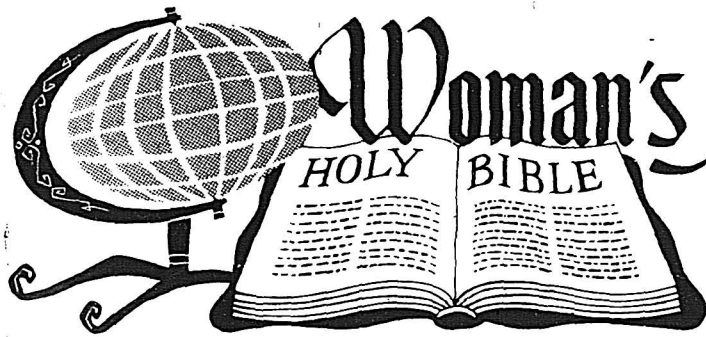
Visiting 12 Mission Fields
in 8 Countries

Congenial touring party
of MINISTERS and LAYMEN

30 days by air from Miami
June 24 - July 24, 1960

First class accommodations
at reasonable rates.

For details write tour conductor:
T. Garvice Murphree, Min. of Educ.
First Baptist Church, Florence, S. C.



Woman's Missionary Union

MRS. W. K. McGEE, President
MISS MIRIAM ROBINSON, Executive Secretary
301 Hillsboro Street, Raleigh, N. C.



*"O God, We Pray
for All Mankind"*

Week of Prayer

NOVEMBER 30 — DECEMBER 4

Goal for Lottie Moon Christmas Offering \$7,575,000

What's in a Name?

What is in a name? Christian Chinese give their children names like Grace and Blessing, John or Mark, but never Judas!

Since 1893 we have called our season of prayer for foreign missions A WEEK OF PRAYER FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS. This is a misnomer unless you and I have a week-long observance. Let us determine this year we will joyously and earnestly make it a week of prayer for our world mission program.

Our universe is shrinking (the moon has been reached!) and our world has become smaller and smaller with developments in modern methods of travel. At the same time our mission program has been enlarged. Southern Baptists are laboring in 41 countries and have more than 1,350 missionaries under appointment . . . but, population is increasing faster than people are turning to Jesus Christ and His Way of Life. The forces of evil are vying with the good. How can we ever catch up? In North Carolina alone we are told that 60 per cent are now unsaved and an increase of one and one-half millions over our present population is expected by 1970. A like comparison in the whole world would give some idea of the magnitude of our task. Power, unlimited power belongs to our God. Prayer opens the channel for the release of this power. God awaits our prayers. The unsaved millions await our prayers. Missionaries await our prayers.

A WEEK OF PRAYER FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS! How can we make this period of time meaningful? Do you have family worship and use the "Call to Prayer," found in our WMU magazines, praying for the missionaries on their birthdays? If you do not, this Week of Prayer is a fitting time to begin. This habit will bring missions into your heart and home and give each missionary remembered added strength for the tasks of that day. Again, the week will become more meaningful as you follow the well-prepared program of Woman's Missionary Union for this week. When you study the needs, the situation peculiar to each country and facts about missionaries representing you there, how can you omit any one of them? How can you give less time? Let each one of us acknowledge her stewardship of personality, time, and money in making this year's observance a Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions.

MRS. E. N. GARDNER
State WMU Prayer Chairman



Christian Education IN THE CHURCHES

The Ministries of These Departments Are Phases of State Missions

HERMAN IHLEY, Sunday School Secretary; L. L. MORGAN, Church Planning Secretary; JAMES P. MORGAN, Training Union Secretary; HAROLD COLE, BSU Secretary; E. C. UPCHURCH, Church Development Secretary; JOSEPH O. STROUD, Music Secretary

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Enlargement Campaign in Robeson Association

An average of more than 500 Sunday school workers attended the various sessions in the recent director-led Sunday school enlargement campaign for the Robeson Association.

Fourteen churches participated in the project. Possibilities for these numbered 8,860. Several of the churches moved up their pattern from a class to a department school.

The results of the campaign show the following: 49 new departments, 121 new classes elementary groups, and the addition of 241 new workers. Statistics do not tell the complete story. There is a new awareness of the importance of Sunday school work in the Robeson Association. The churches now see the necessity of using their Sunday schools in reaching the unreached.

Dr. Henry Walden, Robeson associational missionary, and Rev. A. D. Frazier, associational Sunday school superintendent, helped in enlisting the various churches. D. P. Brooks, associate in the state Sunday School Department, directed the campaign. He was ably assisted by pastors, educational directors, and approved workers.

Gaston Bible Teaching Clinic

An association-wide Bible Teaching Clinic was held in Gaston the week of October 5-9. Two sessions were held each day, morning and evening. Average attendance was 710. Total enrollment was about 900. There were 78 churches and four missions represented in the enrollment.

Mr. Ray Rozell, editor of *Rozell's Complete Lessons*, led the Adult conference and the general period in the evening sessions. D. P. Brooks, Mrs. Myra Motley, and approved workers from the Sunday School Department served on the faculty.

This represents the highest attendance of any Association-wide Clinic led by the Sunday School Department. A spirit of enthusiasm per-

vaded the entire clinic. Congratulations to Missionary Guthrie Colvard and to Mr. Forest Roberts, associational Sunday school superintendent. Splendid preparation in the association and the enthusiastic support of Pastor Ward Barr and members of the First Baptist Church of Gastonia as hosts account for the record participation of churches and individuals.

Appalachian Has New BSU Director



HENRY ("HANK") W. GREER, BSU director at the University of California at Berkeley, Calif., has been appointed BSU director for Appalachian Teachers College in Boone, according to a recent announcement by Rev. Harold Cole, state secretary of the Convention's Department of Student Work. Mr. Greer was appointed at the October meeting of the General Board, and he will begin serving in his new position January 1, 1960.

A native of Lumberton, Mississippi, Mr. Greer served as the state president of the Mississippi BSU while a student at Mississippi State College. After serving in the Navy he served as interim BSU director at State College.

An M.R.E. degree was awarded Mr. Greer at Southwestern Seminary in 1948. During

his seminary days he was active in the Gamble Street Baptist Church in Fort Worth, Texas. While at Fort Worth he became engaged to Miss Dorothy Lee Harris of Drexel, N. C., and they were married in June, 1948. They have four children: Keith, nine; Dianne, five; Elizabeth, two; and Martha, eight months.

From 1948 to 1952 Mr. Greer served as city-wide BSU director in Atlanta, Ga., and from this position he went to Berkeley, where he has been serving since 1953. The University of California has nearly 20,000 students, although the number of Baptists is small. The major tasks confronting him there were to develop a program that would appeal to the unchurched as well as to Baptist students, to procure a center and financial support, and to work with a large number of international students.

According to Mr. Wade Brown, chairman of deacons, First Church, Boone, Mr. Greer will have his office at the church. Rev. L. H. Hollingsworth, former pastor, has not been replaced, but the church expects to secure a pastor in the near future.

At Boone Mr. Greer will fill the position which was held by Rev. James Y. Greene for two years. Mr. Greene is now an associate in the state Department of Student Work.

Dr. Alice Keith, professor of history at Meredith College, spoke at the October meeting of the Raleigh Chapter of the Colonial Dames, telling them of "The Place of the Outer Banks in North Carolina's Early History." Dr. Keith said that she would give much credit to one of the sources from which she drew her material: David Stick's recent book, *The Outer Banks of North Carolina, 1584-1958*.

Steve W. Davenport of Columbus, Ga., formerly of Asheboro, was ordained to the ministry on October 11 by the Southside Baptist Church of Columbus, Rev. C. E. Younce pastor. Mr. Davenport is a graduate of Mercer University, Macon, Ga., and of Southeastern Seminary at Wake Forest. He became assistant pastor at Southside in June of this year. He is married to the former Bonnie Anne Pearce of Asheboro, and they have two daughters.

Allen organs

MOST RESPECTED NAME
IN ELECTRONIC ORGANS

Richard Van Sciver

1909 E. 7th St. Charlotte 4, N. C.
Phone EDison 4-0567

CARRIKER CHURCH FURNITURE CO.
Established 1899
Designers and
Manufacturers of
Fine
Church Furniture
PROMPT DELIVERY
Ph. Atlantic 38741 **MONROE, N. C.**

BAPTISTRY PAINTING

JORDAN RIVER SCENES

WALTER KEUL, Church Artist
309 Ridgeview Dr. IP O Box 488
SHELBY, N. C.

(No agent, contact direct)
For free demonstration to determine
size of baptistry, barkwall and

Briefs from Beyond Our Borders

Compiled by K. M.

Brotherhood materials, except magazines and tracts, will be sold in Baptist Book Stores after April 1, 1960, it is announced from headquarters in Memphis, Tenn. At present, Brotherhood and Royal Ambassador supplies have to be ordered from Memphis.

Mississippi Baptists are preparing to remodel, furnish and equip Gulfshore Baptist Assembly at Henderson Point, near Pass Christian, Miss., to be ready for the summer season of 1960. Gulfport Assembly, formerly the U. S. Maritime Academy, was purchased earlier this year from the U. S. Government as surplus property.

LeRoy Ford became editor of adult Training Union lesson courses November 1, in the Training Union Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn. He has served as production supervisor in the Audio-Visual Aids Department of the Sunday School Board since 1958 and is presently completing work on his doctor of religious education degree at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas.

A new streamlined organizational plan reducing the number of officers and committee chairmen in a church Brotherhood from 13 to seven was approved by the Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission in its recent annual meeting in Memphis, Tennessee. Target date for use of the new Brotherhood organization in the churches and associations across the Southern Baptist Convention is October 1, 1960. Edward Hurt, Jr., of Memphis, director of Royal Ambassador work for the Brotherhood Commission, reported on the enlarged Royal Ambassador program which will provide for three age groups instead of the traditional two. The new Royal Ambassador program providing missionary education for boys is planned for church use by October 1, 1961.

At the annual meeting R. L. Sherrick of Memphis was re-elected chairman of the Brotherhood Commission; Playford Davis of Effingham, Ill., was re-elected vice-chairman, and J. Hilliard Felton, Russellville, Ala., secretary. George W. Schroeder, Memphis, was named to his eighth term as executive secretary-treasurer.

Two late Southern Baptist leaders were honored in having two buildings on the new campus of Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif., named in their memory. The dormitory for men is to be named the George W. Truett Residence Hall, and the dormitory for women the Kathleen Mallory Residence Hall. The two residence halls are the latest of some 28 structures to be named on the 126-acre campus of Golden Gate Seminary at Strawberry Point, Mill Valley, Calif.

The 100th Anniversary of Jane Addams' birth will be Sept. 6, 1960. The Jane Addams Centennial Committee has been formed to honor this great American, the first American woman to win the Nobel Peace Award. Honorary co-chairmen are two other Nobel Prize winners: Emily Greene Balch, the second and only other American woman to win the Peace Award, and Pearl S. Buck, winner of the



Two GA Queens Crowned at First Church, Reidsville

Two Girls' Auxiliary Queens of First Church, Reidsville, with their flower girls and crown-bearers are, left to right: Betty Myers, Terry Gardner, Queen Linda Gardner, Queen Diane Simpson, Jeff Powell, and Jane Robinson.

A number of other girls were recognized for making Forward Steps in GA work. These included six Maidens, four Ladies-in-Waiting, and two Princesses. The Maidens carried foreign dolls with green ribbons; the Ladies-in-Waiting carried miniature world globes with white ribbons; the Princesses carried flower nosegays with gold ribbons; and the Queens carried white Bibles with green, white, and gold ribbons. All of this emphasized the GA colors which are meaningful: green, for growth; white, for purity; and gold, for sincerity.

Mrs. Donald Myers is GA director, and other GA leaders are Mrs. Malcolm Moricle, Mrs. Tom Chappell, and Mrs. R. L. Hord, Jr. Mrs. R. R. Sanders, Sr., is president of the Woman's Missionary Union. Assisting with music and decorations were Miss Nancy McCall, Harry Cardwell, Jr., Mrs. T. B. Smothers, and Mrs. E. S. Powell.

Following the coronation service, a reception was enjoyed in the Fellowship Hall, which was planned by Mrs. Benton Seftliffe, Mrs. Elmer Harris, and their respective circles. Rev. Donald G. Myers is pastor of the church.

Award in Literature. The Centennial aims to remind those who have forgotten — and to instruct those who never knew — what Jane Addams stood for, strove for, and accomplished. The purpose is to stimulate young and old to live a life of service to mankind and to work toward peace.

In accepting sponsorship of the Centennial Roger Baldwin wrote, "I hope the occasion will be used to promote now the goals for which Jane Addams strove. . . . She lives rather in her unfulfilled purposes than in her contributions to the problems of a time gone by."

Virginia Baptists, in their annual association in Richmond, will be asked to adopt a budget of \$3,125,000, an amount \$125,000 higher than the 1959 budget. The budget is on a 65-35 basis, with 65 per cent to be used for work in the state and 35 per cent allocated to causes of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The first home mission work among Koreans begun by Southern Baptists was constituted into a church in October. The mission, now Berendo Street Baptist Church, Los Angeles, California, with 60 charter members, was the first mission work started by any Baptist group among Koreans in America. Rev. and Mrs. Don M. Kim, who discovered the need for Korean mission work in 1956 and were appointed by the Home Mission Board as missionaries in that area in 1957, will continue to serve the church.

Illinois Baptists, Baptist Press reports, plan to start three new building projects in the next five years. They also voted to raise \$1-

000,000 during the five-year period for capital needs. The building projects include a Baptist student center at the University of Illinois in Champaign, completion of a girls' dormitory at Southern Illinois College of the Bible in Carbondale, and building of another cottage at the Baptist Children's Home in Carmi. The 1960 association (convention) budget of \$495,000 is to be divided 65 per cent for state work and 35 per cent for causes of the Southern Baptist Convention. W. C. Dobbs of East St. Louis will succeed A. E. Brown of Vandalia as president of the state association.

The State Convention of the Baptist Denomination in South Carolina will be asked to approve a goal of \$3,250,000 when it meets in Columbia, November 10-12. The Convention will also be asked to change its name to South Carolina Baptist Convention.

Frank G. Voight, Richmond, Va., secretary of Sunday school work for Virginia Baptists, has received a leave of absence from the middle of January through the middle of May to continue graduate study at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. While at Louisville, he will also serve as an instructor of a religious education group.

New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary alumni meeting during the Convention will be held Wednesday, November 11, at 12:45 p.m. in the College Park Baptist Church, Greensboro. Dr. Frank Stagg will be the speaker, writes Mrs. H. O. Davis, secretary-treasurer of the alumni group.

Associational Minutes Requested for Records

By Davis C. Woolley
Executive Secretary, Historical Commission
Southern Baptist Convention

Minutes of Baptist associations of churches continue to be recognized as one of the valuable sources for materials used by Baptist historians. Clerks of the associations have been designated as the most important officers for recording Baptist history.

The research and statistics department of the Baptist Sunday School Board and the Historical Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention have co-operated in magnifying work of the clerks by encouraging better methods of securing and keeping records.

Clerks have been reminded to mail copies of associational minutes, as soon as printed, to their state historical society and Baptist college libraries, as well as to the research and statistics department and the Southern Baptist Historical Commission in Nashville.

The Historical Commission has underway a project of microfilming all recoverable minutes of every Baptist association on record. The current schedule includes microphotographing all Kentucky associational minutes.

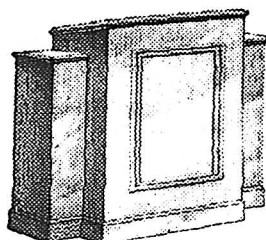
In order to complete this project, copies of many minutes not on file in Kentucky nor in Nashville are being secured on loan from the American Baptist Historical Society at Rochester, N. Y. When these minutes have been filmed by permission of the American Baptist

Historical Society, it is possible that the most complete file available will be on permanent record by microfilm.

The American Baptist Historical Society is one of the oldest historical agencies and has an unusually fine collection of Baptist materials. Clerks of associations have been requested to send also to Rochester a copy of their printed minutes when the minutes are mailed to the state and Southern Baptist historical collections.

Clerks have also been reminded to secure authority of the association for microfilming the entire historical file of minutes of the association. If this has already been done, the project can be kept up-to-date by having an additional film made every five years.

The more widely the record of Baptist achievement is shared with other historical agencies and libraries, the greater will be the opportunity for historical study and accurate historical research in the years ahead.



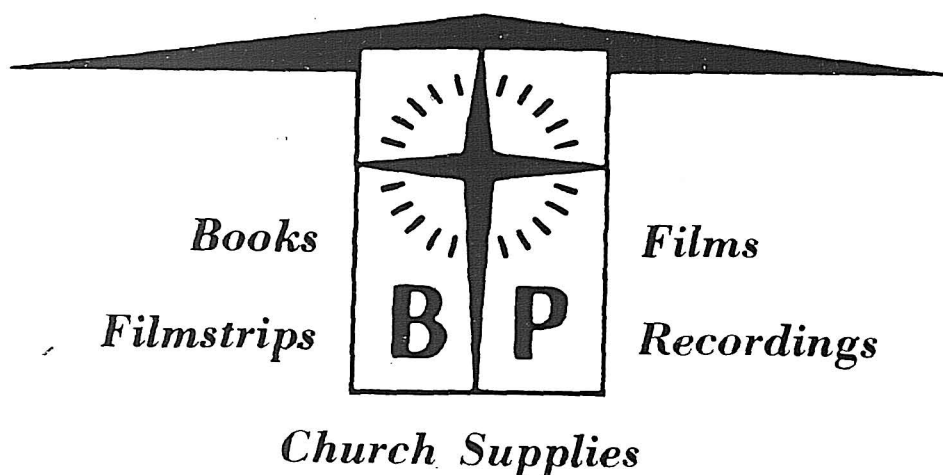
CHURCH
FURNITURE
BY
Page

- PEWS
- PULPITS
- COMMUNION
TABLES
- HYMN BOARDS

MADE FROM FINEST DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED HARDWOODS. WRITE
FOR CATALOG.

Page CHURCH FURNITURE CO.
ALBEMARLE, NORTH CAROLINA

BROADMAN PRESS



When any of these items are needed, look for the name BROADMAN PRESS—publishers and producers of high-quality materials for every church and individual need.

BROADMAN PRESS • Nashville, 3, Tenn.

1960 Church Achievement Program Announced

The Church Development Department, Ernest C. Upchurch, secretary, announces that the *Annual Church Achievement Programs* for 1959-1960 have been mailed to over 50 per cent of all churches in N. C. and to all churches receiving State Mission aid.

I. Purpose

The purpose of the *Church Achievement Program* is to design a "do it yourself" development program that will strengthen the church. The program provides a self study by which a church may examine itself to determine its strong and weak points and thereby hopes to challenge the church to set goals for improving its work and thus strengthen the total church program.

A growing New Testament church will have a pastor living in the community, getting all his livelihood from the church and giving all his time to the program of the church.

This one-year program of progress has ten main divisions: (1) organization, (2) worship, (3) pastoral ministry, (4) evangelism, (5) Christian stewardship, (6) fellowship, (7) education and training, (8) missionary outreach and expansion, (9) buildings and equipment, (10) community services. Each point under these headings will be valued in the grading of the church.

II. Qualifications

Any church, regardless of location or size, affiliated with the local Baptist Association and Baptist State Convention and found co-operative is eligible to enroll in the Achievement Program.

III. Method

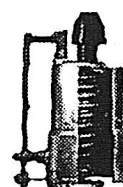
1. The local church must vote in a regular business conference to enroll in the Achievement Program.

2. A committee of representative leadership should be appointed to serve in making the evaluation, suggesting goals, and making the reports. At least the following should be represented: Pastor, Deacons, Sunday School, Training Union, Woman's Missionary Union, Brotherhood, and any other special committee or lay member of the church.

3. The application for enrollment should be mailed to the Church Development office not later than January 15, 1960.

4. The self study form is found in the booklet of suggestions entitled, "N. C. Baptist Church Achievement Program." (If you did not receive a copy, write our office requesting one or more free copies of the same. Each member of the committee should have access to a copy of this booklet.)

5. A general progress report of your program



The
LITTLE GIANT HOTOMATIC
Gas Water Heater No. 3
Will supply all the hot
water needed for Baptistries,
Church Kitchens, Rest Rooms.
Heats 450 GPH, 20° rise in
temperature. Inexpensive, too.
Write for free folder.
LITTLE GIANT MFG. CO.
907 7th Street, Orange, Texas

BIBLICAL RECORDER

of work is to be mailed to the Church Development office by April 15, 1960.

The judges will be chosen by the state secretary.

The Judges will be chosen by the state secretary of the Church Development Department. The judges will be Baptist men and/or women of the state who have ability and experience for this work. Their decision will be final.

V. The Award

1. The chief award, shared by all of those who participate in the Achievement Program, will be the satisfaction that they have attained some goals they have set for themselves and that the church has been awakened to what can be done if the people have a mind to work.

2. The Department of Church Development of the Baptist State Convention will present to the winner a beautiful plaque in recognition of its unusual achievement for one year's work. The church will be proud to display the plaque for all to see.

3. The winner will be announced at the annual meeting of the Baptist State Convention in November and will be presented the plaque at that time.

You and your church will be blessed by this program if you enter. Why not mail your application request for enrollment now?

Christianity gave to souls the faith and strength to grasp life's nettle.—BARON VON HUGEL.

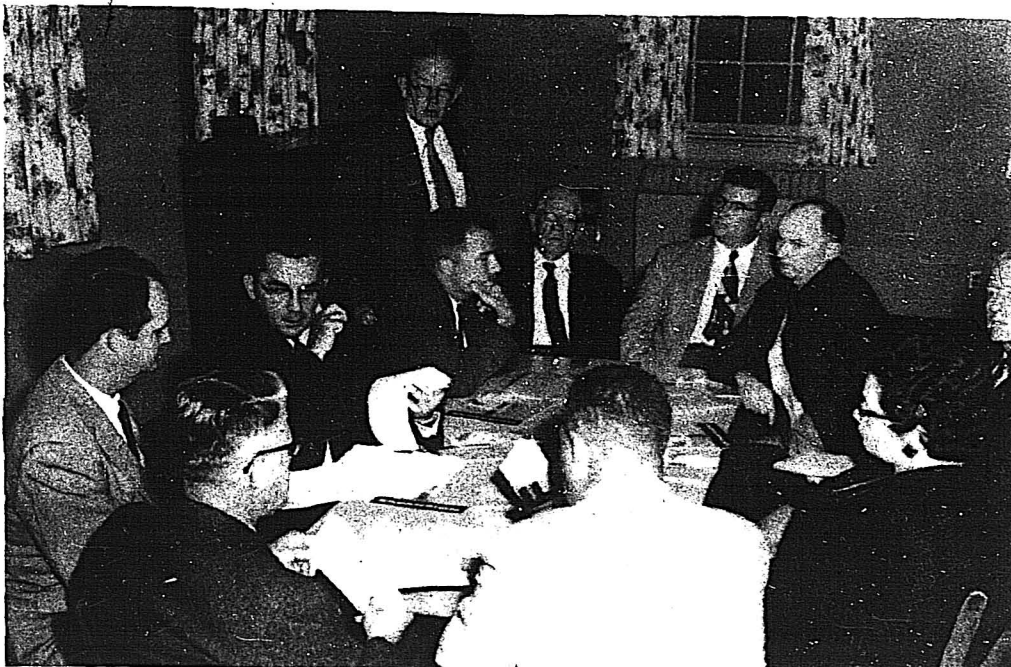
Let's Sing About CHRISTMAS



This new Broadman recording tells the Christmas story to delight the 5- to 8-year-old. Mabel Warkentin narrates and sings about the Baby that was born in the manger and the shepherds and the Wise Men who came to worship him. Dick Reynolds conducts the instrumental ensemble. 10 inch, 78 rpm. Only \$1.25

available at your
BAPTIST BOOK STORE

NOVEMBER 7, 1959



Campbell College, October 27, 1959—SKULL SESSION—With a kick-off dinner at the College October 26, Harnett, Campbell's home county, began its own drive to help make Campbell College a senior institution. County leaders hope to raise \$500,000 of the \$2 million needed. Committeemen in on the planning session above are (clockwise from Mrs. Brown, right) Mrs. Hewett Brown, L. A. McLeod, and Berles Johnson of Buies Creek; Rev. Charles W. Stafford of Bunnlevel; A. R. Burkot, Dr. B. B. Blackmon, Dr. L. H. Campbell, T. T. Lanier, Frank McLeod, and John Johnson of Buies Creek; and John Spears of Lillington.

Rev. T. C. Keaton Honored

Rev. T. C. Keaton, who for more than 50 years served Baptist churches in Winston-Salem, retired from the pastorate of Temple Church on July 1. His pastorates include Southside, Salem, North Winston, and Temple. He is now pastor emeritus, and will continue to make his home in Winston-Salem.

Baptists of Winston-Salem and the Pilot Mountain Association on two recent occasions paid tribute to him and his long useful ministry.

On September 15 an informal reception was held at North Winston Church, sponsored by the Baptist Ministers Conference. Rev. Walter Warford, minister of education and mission pastor of North Winston Church, had charge of the program, and Mrs. Lester Pinnix was hostess at the reception. Mrs. W. A. Lentz read excerpts from letters paying tribute to Brother Keaton. Grady Miller, minister of music at the First Church, led the group in informal singing of half a dozen favorite hymns chosen by Brother Keaton. In conclusion, Dr. Ralph Herring, pastor of the First Church, spoke briefly of Brother Keaton's ministry and what it had meant to him and hosts of others, both ministers and laymen.

In the concluding session of the Pilot Mountain Association, Wednesday, October 21, it was voted to dedicate this year's Associational Minutes to Brother Keaton. In a brief address Rev. Paul Bruce, who is now pastor of Temple Church, spoke of the privilege which is his in being successor to a man whose life and influence have meant so much to so many people.

Later this fall, letters received by Brother Keaton will be bound in book form. Those who

wish to write him can address their letters to Greenway Courts, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Rev. Lewis Ludlum, missionary of the Pilot Mountain Association, sent the news about these honors for Mr. Keaton.

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. JANIE THOMPSON HERRING

Mrs. Janie Thompson Herring, 86, widow of Matthew J. Herring, died on Thursday, June 11, after a brief illness.

Mrs. Herring was one of the oldest, best known and most loved women in Clinton, where she had made her home for many years.

Like her late husband, she was one of the most devoted and regular attendants of the church, Sunday school and prayer services of the First Baptist Church of Clinton. She held numerous offices of responsibility and was unusually active for one of her age until the time of her death.

Mrs. Herring served as president of the Woman's Missionary Society of her church and was the first secretary for the WMU of the Eastern Association. She served her church well, being superintendent of the Primary department for more than forty years.

Though she had none of her own, she took an unusual interest in children and influenced many lives in the right paths. This interest was shown in her will, in which the North Carolina Baptist orphanage at Thomasville was named beneficiary of \$5,000 to be used as a loan fund for worthy boys and girls to attend college.

The Primary department of her Sunday school was also remembered in her will.

She loved the Lord and her church and was particularly interested in missions—both at home and abroad.

Truly, a dedicated life has gone to be with its Lord and Master.

THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY
First Baptist Church
Clinton, North Carolina

Rev. John L. Bray, formerly pastor of Green Street Church, Spartanburg, S. C., recently became pastor of the newly formed Arch Street Church in the same city. Arch Street was organized on October 4, with a charter membership of 201.

NEWS

PERSONALITIES and EVENTS

William B. Farmer was called as pastor of the Danbury Church at Danbury on October 11. He has passed his ordination examination, and on November 8 he will be formally ordained at the Forest Hills Church in Winston-Salem.

Rev. R. R. McHaffey has retired from the pastorate after 45 years as pastor of churches in Buncombe, Haywood, Henderson, and Transylvania counties. He was pastor of Zion Hill Church in Buncombe Association for 33 years. He is making his home at Hendersonville, N. C., Route 3, Box 80, and is available for supply work and revival.

The Ministers' Wives Conference will meet November 9 (Monday evening) in the lower auditorium of the Greensboro First Baptist Church at the same time as the Pastors' Conference. Included in the program will be a skit. Dr. O. T. Binkley, speaker for the occasion, will be introduced to the group by Mrs. Binkley. A social hour will follow.

Guess Road Church in Durham on Sunday, October 25, dedicated its new sanctuary and began a revival meeting, with Rev. L. J. Matthews, pastor of Konnoak Church, Winston-Salem, conducting the services. Rev. Floyd W. Ellis has been pastor of Guess Road since November 23, 1958. The building program was started October 5, 1958, and cost of construction was \$117,000.

President Ed Kissiah of the N. C. Baptist Religious Education and Music Association reports that a change has been made in the subject Rev. James S. Potter will use when he speaks to the group November 9. Mr. Potter's subject will be "Creative Religious Programs in a Changing Culture." He is scheduled to speak at 4:05 p.m. during the afternoon session. The place is First Church, Greensboro.

The student body of the Fruitland Baptist Bible Institute at Hendersonville on October 20 passed resolutions of appreciation for Charles F. Stanley for his devotedness, interest, and untiring efforts as a member of the faculty for the past two years. The resolutions state that the ministers attending the school feel that their association with Mr. Stanley in the classroom and on the campus has been a rich blessing in their learning the techniques of sermon preparation and in their deepened appreciation of God's Word. They also feel that his evangelistic zeal has helped them in their personal witnessing and evangelistic preaching. The resolutions were signed by Argle H. Johnson, president; William K. Metters, vice-president; and Henry L. McDuffie, secretary.

CHANGE IN HOUR—Secretary L. L. Morgan of the Church Planning Department states that the hour for the conferences on Church Architecture has been changed from 10 o'clock to 9:30 a.m. The first conference is to be held at First Church, Hickory, November 17, and the other at Snyder Memorial Church, Fayetteville, November 19. Both conferences will begin at 9:30 a.m. instead of 10:00 a.m., as announced previously in the RECORDER.

Clerk L. S. Truesdale writes that the annual meeting of the Surry Association was held at the Flatrock Church near Mount Airy on October 22, with Moderator Joe Maye in charge of the activities. Luther Morphis, pastor of Haymore Memorial Church in Mount Airy, preached the annual sermon, and Marse Grant brought an address at the morning session. Officers for the new year were elected in the afternoon session as follows: Moderator, Rev. Frank Sitton, Holly Springs Church; vice-moderator, Rev. Joe Crews, Bannertown Church; clerk, L. S. Truesdale, Dobson; and treasurer, Woltz Stone, Calvary.



THREE CHARMING QUEENS—Miss Andrea Mobley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Mobley, Miss Pat Boone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Boone, and Miss Kathy Bradshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Bradshaw, were crowned Queens in Girls' Auxiliary coronation service at Sunset Park, Wilmington. The attendants were Lorraine Mobley, Ricky Peterson, Beth Mobley, Kenny Bradshaw, Sue Barefoot, and Sammy Loy.

Twenty-seven Junior and Intermediate GA members received recognition for work completed during the year. There were two Princesses, eight Ladies-in-Waiting, and 14 Maidens.

The WMU president, Mrs. R. M. Armstrong, presided over the service, assisted by Mrs. W. I. Morgan, GA director. Rev. A. T. Greene, Jr., is pastor. Junior counselors are Mrs. R. M. Williams, Mrs. Walter Barnhill, Mrs. Helen Russo, Mrs. E. E. Dye, Mrs. Louise Bolton, and Mrs. Joe Bostic. The Intermediate counselors are Mrs. George Segovis, Mrs. Loyd Bradshaw, and Mrs. Charles Register.

The Wake Forest College alumni dinner to be held during the meeting of the Baptist State Convention is scheduled for 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 10, in the Town Hall section of the Greensboro Coliseum. A barbecue dinner will be served at \$1.50 per plate. Alumni and their friends are invited. Speakers for the meeting will be Dr. Joseph G. McCracken, superintendent of schools, Spartanburg, S. C., and President Harold Tribble. This announcement comes from Eugene Olive, director of alumni activities.

Dr. Robert R. Howren, assistant professor of English and linguistic specialist at Wake Forest College, says that the dialect of North Carolina's Outer Bankers should be recorded on tape and paper before the influx of tourists leaves the distinctive speech a pale ghost of its former self. Dr. Howren will present a paper concerning this matter before a meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Languages Association in Atlanta, Ga., November 7.

The Falls Church, near Wake Forest, has elected S. Wayne Wheeler as minister of music. A native of Griffin, Ga., and a graduate of Mercer University, Mr. Wheeler comes from the First Church, Cuthbert, Ga., where he has been minister of music for four years. Mr. Wheeler is a Floridian. Pastor Roy Davis writes that Mr. Wheeler will conduct the Adult, Young People's, and Junior choirs. New choir robes and Baptist Hymnals have been secured. The Sunday school and Training Union have increased considerably in attendance. On October 18 the Training Union had a record attendance of 102. The Sunday school has several new classes and has been departmentalized for the first time in its history.

Changes of address requested: Rev. M. Wyatt from Rt. 3, Franklin, N. C., to Rt. 1, Box 675, Waynesville, N. C.; Rev. George W. H. White from Jacksonville, N. C., to P. O. Box 35, Bayboro, N. C.; Rev. Alex L. Booth, Jr., from Rt. 1, Morrisville, N. C., to Spence Baptist Church, Snow Hill, Maryland; Rev. W. E. Wagoner from Rt. 1, Candler, N. C., to 45 Wild Cherry Rd., Asheville, N. C.; Rev. J. C. Ray from Severn, N. C., to 200 Whiteville Ave., Lumberton, N. C.; Rev. F. J. Hines from Holly Ridge, N. C., to 228 N. 21st Street, Wilmington, N. C.; Rev. A. C. McCall from Belcross, N. C., to Selma, N. C.; Rev. Clarence J. Piercy from Gen. Del. Forest City, N. C., to Gen. Del., Glenwood, N. C.; Rev. M. T. Gales from 1212 First St., Kannapolis, N. C., to Rt. 1, Waxhaw, N. C.; Rev. Billy Bryant from Fletcher, N. C., to Rt. 1, Black Mountain, N. C.; Rev. Dwight W. Cumbe from 2325 Walker Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C., to 2110 Bragg Blvd., c/o P. T. Stallings, Fayetteville, N. C.

Wingate College students have elected officers for both classes. The sophomore class officers are: Don Perry, Wingate, president; Jerry Lowder, Albemarle, vice-president; and Vivian Traywick, Peachland, S. C., secretary-treasurer. Officers for the freshman class are: Richard Selvey, Charlotte, president; Gordon Yarborough, Lexington, vice-president; and Harry Stokes, Darlington, S. C., secretary-treasurer.

The associational letter of the Spencer Church at Spindale shows that 129 additions were made to the church membership, with 87 of these by baptism. Other highlights: Gifts for all causes, \$70,950; gifts through the Co-operative Program, \$17,250; total gifts to missions, \$22,809.30, which was 32.5 per cent of all gifts. Average attendance for the year was Sunday school, 689; Training Union, 209; and Brotherhood, 85. The church has five choirs, with a choir membership of 147. Rev. W. F. Woodall is pastor, and Robert Foster is minister of music and education. In the spring the church plans to start construction of a large addition to its educational building to cost approximately \$200,000.

Rev. and Mrs. George B. Cowsert, Southern Baptist missionaries to South Brazil, announce the birth of a son, Jack Edgar. The baby and his three sisters are truly dyed-in-the-wool M.K.'s (missionary kids), for their grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Cowsert, have served in Brazil since 1920, and their aunt, Esther Cowsert Morse, is under appointment for Colombia.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowsert's address is Caixa Postal 528, Rio Grande, Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil. Mrs. Cowsert is the former Hilda Bean, native of Granite Falls.

Max Crowder of Cherryville has been elected president of the sophomore class at Gardner-Webb College, and Bobby Oates of York, S. C., is president of the freshman class. Other sophomore class officers are John Jennings, Jr., vice-president, Joan Parker, secretary; and Jack Gantt, treasurer. Prof. Lansford Jolley is the sophomore class sponsor. Bobby Glasgow is vice-president of the freshman class; Linda Sharpe is secretary; and Lora Lipscomb is treasurer.

Ministers Make Changes

William B. Farmer of Winston-Salem on October 11 was called as pastor of the Danbury Church at Danbury. He will be formally ordained on November 8.

Charles D. Davis, pastor of the First Church, Pulaski, Va., will become pastor of the Mars Hill Church on November 15.

George W. H. White has resigned as pastor of Calvary Church, Jacksonville, and is now pastor of the Bayboro Church in Bayboro. Both churches are in the Atlantic Association.

Joseph D. Lang is now pastor of three churches in Chowan Association: Fairfield, Engelhard, and Sladesville. He is living at Fairfield.

Paul K. Drum recently returned to North Carolina as pastor of Center View Church, Route 1, Maiden. In 1945 he resigned the pastorate of the Cornelius Church at Cornelius and moved to South Carolina, where he served Westside Church at Chester until



Pearce Parsonage Dedicated

The Pearce Church near Zebulon held a service of dedication and note burning ceremonies Sunday, October 25, to celebrate the paying of the debt on their parsonage.

J. P. Morgan, state Training Union director, was guest speaker for the occasion.

The spacious eight-room parsonage was built five years ago at the cost of \$18,142.45 and is valued at \$20,000. The Rev. C. L. Capps was pastor when the home was built.

Mr. Capps was succeeded by Rev. Warren Kerr, who lived in the new home for three and one half years. Mr. Kerr resigned April of this year to assume another pastorate.

Rev. Garland L. Foushee went to the Pearce pastorate last June. A campaign was launched in September to pay off the final debt of \$3,209. On Homecoming Day, October 4, nearly \$3,000 was raised, and since that date all of the debt has been paid.

1952 and Harmony Church at Blaney until the middle of September.

Frank Zedick, pastor of the Selma Church for the past four years, has resigned, effective November 16. He will go to the pastorate of the First Church in Dillon, S. C.

Linwood Peterson, who has been pastor of the First Church, Lincolnton, for the past four years, concluded his ministry there on October 25. On November 1 he took up his duties as pastor of the Virginia Heights Baptist Church, Norfolk, Va.

Dr. Hall to Speak to Alumni of Hospital's School of Pastoral Care

The annual dinner of the members of the Alumni Association of North Carolina Baptist Hospital's School of Pastoral Care will be held in the First Baptist Church, Greensboro, at 5:45 p.m., November 9.

Dr. Clarence W. Hall, senior editor of the *Reader's Digest*, will be the speaker. Dr. Hall is an internationally known editor and writer. A native of Tampa, Fla., he has served as magazine editor of *The Christian Advocate*, official journal of the Methodist Church, and for seven years was executive editor of *Christian Herald*, oldest and largest religious monthly in the world. He joined the *Reader's Digest* in 1956.

In World War II he was drafted to edit *The Link*, a digest-size publication distributed by the millions throughout all the major war zones. He also created and edited *The Chaplain*, a publication for Army and Navy chaplains. He was an accredited war correspondent and served in practically every war theater.

Some months ago Dr. Hall became interested in the work of the School of Pastoral Care of Baptist Hospital. His research resulted in a book-length article, which appeared in the September issue of the *Reader's Digest*. It was titled "Spiritual Therapy: Modern Medicine's Newest Ally."

Brunswick Association Meets October 21-22

The Brunswick Association held its annual sessions at Jennies Branch, Mill Creek, and Bethel churches, October 21-22. Moderator J. D. Hales, Jr., pastor of Mt. Pisgah Church, presided except during the afternoon session at Bethel when the vice-moderator, Kirby Sullivan, Southport attorney, was presiding officer. The morning session was held at Jennies Branch and the night session at Mill Creek. Warren Sellers, businessman of Bolivia, is clerk and Mrs. George Whatley is treasurer.

The program of associational missions was strongly emphasized. Mrs. Margaret McRackan, missionary in the Brunswick Association reported on the program. The moderator thanked Mrs. McRackan and all committees, officers, and workers for their prayers, loyalty, co-operation, and support.

The highlights of the session at Jennies Branch included messages by Rev. Jim Scales of Bethel Church; Dr. Herman Ihley, secretary of the Convention's Sunday School Department; Dr. Richard Young of the N. C. Baptist Hospital; and Rev. A. B. Bumgarner of Wilmington, who spoke on the BIBLICAL RECORDER and other Baptist literature. During the evening session Rev. Charles Burchette brought greetings from the N. C. Baptist Homes and Dr. L. H. Hollingsworth of Wake Forest College made an address on Christian education.

During the session at Bethel a message was brought by Rev. M. S. McLain, pastor of the Leland Church, and Rev. Paul Pridgen of Kennedy Home represented the Children's Homes.

Next year the Brunswick Association will meet the first day at Friendship Church; the night session (if one is held) will be at Town Creek Church; and the second day's session at Beulah Church. Rev. Amis Daniel has been chosen as preacher for the first day, with Rev. Richard Williams as alternate, and Rev. J. H. Lackey will be preacher for the second day, with Rev. George Dew as alternate.

Various matters of business were attended to and reports on all phases of the work were heard. The same officers were re-elected for another year.

Frank Zedick Leaving State

Rev. Frank Zedick, pastor of the Selma Church for the past four years, submitted his resignation to take effect on November 16. He has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church, Dillon, S. C.

Mr. Zedick, a native of New Castle, Pa., attended Furman University in South Carolina and Southeastern Seminary at Wake Forest. He came to Selma in October, 1955, from Middlesex, where he had been pastor of the Middlesex - Bailey field of churches from 1952-54 and of the Middlesex Church for full time from 1954 until October, 1955.

Mrs. Zedick is the former Mary Eva Pridgen of Charleston, S. C. The Zedicks have three children, Frank Ronald, Suzan Marie, and Paula.

When we cease to make room for blessings, our blessings always cease.—*Ex*

Faith sees the invisible, believes the incredible, and receives the impossible.—*Selected*

RESOLUTIONS CONCERNING BORROWING OF MONEY

RESOLUTIONS CONCERNING BORROWING OF MONEY BY NORTH CAROLINA BAPTIST HOMES, INC.

In re: Infirmary Annex, Headquarters Building, North Carolina Baptist Homes, Inc., Reynolds Park Road, Winston-Salem, N. C.

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of the North Carolina Baptist Homes plans the erection of an Infirmary Annex to the present Administration Building at Winston-Salem, N. C., said Annex to cost approximately \$193,035.00; and

WHEREAS, the said Board of Trustees now has in hand one-fourth the anticipated cost, available for this project; and

WHEREAS, the Homes anticipate receiving approximately \$100,000 from the Special Day Offering on the third Sunday of February, 1960, and the Homes's share for capital needs from the Cooperative Program, and \$25,000 from special memorial gifts.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina, in session in the city of Greensboro, N. C., November 10-12, 1959:

(1) That the North Carolina Baptist Homes be and hereby is authorized by the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina to proceed with their plans to erect the above mentioned building at a cost of approximately \$193,035;

(2) That said Board of Trustees of the Homes is hereby authorized and empowered by the Baptist State Convention to make short term notes, if necessary, to meet demands in cost of construction of the building, when and if there are not sufficient funds on hand to take care of such demands, it being understood that such negotiations would be signed by the authorized officers of the North Carolina Baptist Homes, Incorporated;

(3) That necessary security in the form of mortgage on certain properties now held by North Carolina Baptist Homes, Inc., may be pledged to secure such notes referred to above.

(4) That the indebtedness incurred by the North Carolina Baptist Homes, Inc., by reason of this resolution shall not be deemed or held to be in any respect as an indebtedness or obligation of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina.

RESOLUTIONS CONCERNING BORROWING OF MONEY BY WAKE FOREST COLLEGE

Preamble

Wake Forest College finds itself at the present time in a period of development and construction that may call for some short-term borrowing. The construction program nearing completion at our Medical School represents a total investment of approximately \$3,000,000. Of this amount approximately \$2,500,000 has been provided through a quiet campaign and gifts and grants from several sources. A campaign is now being conducted primarily through our medical alumni for a half million dollars to finance the completion of the third unit in this total construction program at the Medical School. Because construction is currently under way on this unit, and because the pledges to be secured in the current campaign may not be completely paid by the time construction has been finished, it will be necessary to borrow against these pledges for that amount of money that will be needed for the completion of the construction of the third unit.

A campaign was conducted in Winston-Salem and Forsyth County last spring for \$1,225,000 to finance the construction on the College campus of a classroom building to be designated the Life Sciences Building. We must start construction on this building as soon as possible. The pledges received in the campaign may run through three calendar years. This means that we may have to borrow against these pledges to provide funds for the completion of the construction work. Therefore, the following resolutions are submitted:

RESOLUTION CONCERNING BORROWING BY WAKE FOREST COLLEGE FOR CONSTRUCTION AT THE MEDICAL SCHOOL

WHEREAS, The Trustees of Wake Forest College have found it necessary to construct a building to provide urgently needed laboratory and teaching facilities, and

WHEREAS, the total cost of this construction program is approximately \$3,000,000, approximately \$2,500,000 of which has been provided through a successful campaign and through various grants and gifts that have been received, and

WHEREAS, the said Trustees find it wise, expedient and necessary to complete this construction program as soon as possible, and

WHEREAS, a campaign is currently being conducted among the alumni of the Medical School for \$500,000 to finance this final unit of construction, and-

WHEREAS, the said Trustees find it wise, expedient and necessary to borrow an amount of money sufficient to complete the construction of this final unit, and

WHEREAS, the said Trustees believe that the said amount can be liquidated, including both principal and interest, from funds derived from this campaign, including donations, pledges and grants.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina in session in the City of Greensboro, November 10-12, 1959:

1. That The Trustees of Wake Forest College be empowered to borrow an amount, the principal sum not to exceed \$500,000, representing less than 20 per cent of the total cost of the building, this sum together with interest, to be repaid as rapidly as possible from funds received from the campaign and other sources;

2. That the said Trustees of Wake Forest College be authorized, empowered and directed to execute or cause to be executed in the name of the College and on its behalf by its authorized officers a note or notes evidencing the indebtedness authorized by these resolutions; provided that The Trustees of Wake Forest College shall not encumber any of the property presently owned by The Trustees of Wake Forest College, except that specific property now under construction;

3. That the indebtedness incurred by The Trustees of Wake Forest College by reason of these resolutions shall not be deemed or held to be or construed to be as an indebtedness or obligation of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina.

RESOLUTION CONCERNING BORROWING BY WAKE FOREST COLLEGE FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A SCIENCE BUILDING

WHEREAS, The Trustees of Wake Forest College find it wise, expedient and necessary to construct a classroom building to provide for the life sciences, and

WHEREAS, a successful campaign has been conducted by the College in Winston-Salem and Forsyth County for \$1,225,000, which sum is deemed sufficient to defray the cost of construction of the said building, and

WHEREAS, the payment of some of the pledges may extend over three or four years, and

WHEREAS, the said Trustees deem it necessary that the building be constructed as soon as possible, without waiting for all the funds pledged in the campaign to be received, and

WHEREAS, the said Trustees find it wise, expedient and necessary to borrow a sum of money not to exceed \$500,000 against the pledges received in the campaign to facilitate the construction of the building,

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina in session in the City of Greensboro, November 10-12, 1959:

1. That The Trustees of Wake Forest College be empowered to borrow an amount, the principal sum not to exceed \$500,000 and not to exceed 50 per cent of the construction cost of said classroom building for the life sciences, this sum, together with interest, to be repaid as soon as possible from funds to be received from pledges, gifts and grants committed in the said campaign, and from other sources;

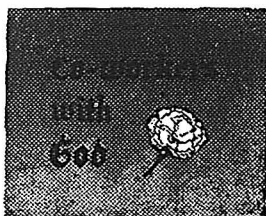
2. That the said Trustees of Wake Forest College are hereby authorized, empowered and directed to execute or cause to be executed in the name of the College and on its behalf by its authorized officers a note or notes evidencing the indebtedness authorized by these resolutions;

3. That the indebtedness incurred by The Trustees of Wake Forest College by reason of these resolutions shall not be deemed or held to be or construed to be as an indebtedness or obligation of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina.

Here's real "how-to-do-it" help- in BROADMAN FILMSTRIPS

THE CHURCH USHER 50 frames, two manuals

Places emphasis on the selection, attitudes, and duties of church ushers and vividly presents general ushering principles. (26b)



THE CHURCH COUNCIL 44 frames, two manuals

Based on J. Marvin Crowe's booklet "The Church Council," this filmstrip demonstrates the need for a church council, provides a plan for its organization, and outlines the work it is to do. (26b)



EFFECTIVE CHURCH COMMITTEES 48 frames, two manuals

Shows the value, organization, and functions of church committees, the duties of committee chairmen, and provides check lists for evaluation of committee work. (26b)



\$3.00 each Set of three, \$8.00

Order today from your
BAPTIST BOOK STORE

COFFEY TOURS

in cooperation with
Hodgson Travel Service, Inc.
Washington, D. C.

presents
the tour for which you waited

SOUTH AMERICA and BAPTIST WORLD CONGRESS

visiting the major cities
in nine countries

June 21 - July 16, 1960
\$1075.00

First class, convenient hotels, tourist class air travel, visits to Baptist Missions, professionally guided sightseeing, meals included. For additional information write tour leader

Rev. Charles C. Coffey
First Baptist Church
Kannapolis, N. C.

Now... a Revised Standard Version Bible with Concordance and Center Column References



- all bindings stamped in genuine gold
- 3-color presentation page
- easy-to-read 9-point, Times Roman type
- page size: 5 1/2" x 8 5/16"



#4800X. Maroon buckram over boards; India paper; leatheroid spine; headband; 2-color dust jacket; less than 1 1/4" thick **\$9.00**



#4807X, 4807XR. Black or red genuine leather; India paper; limp style; round corners; gold edges; ribbon marker; boxed; less than 1 1/4" thick **\$12.50**



#4808X, 4808XR. Black or red genuine cowhide; Nelson Indopaque paper; semi-overlapping covers; round corners; gold edges; ribbon marker; boxed; only 1 3/16" thick **\$17.50**

#4868XR (shown above), **4868X.** Red or black genuine morocco; leather-lined; Nelson Indopaque paper; semi-overlapping covers; round corners; gold edges; ribbon marker; boxed; only 1 3/16" thick **\$22.50**

Contains more than 1,500 pages, yet is handsomely thin

This long-awaited edition of the RSV Bible can make your reading of *Holy Scripture* more spiritually rewarding than ever. Added to the clear, easy-to-understand RSV text are invaluable aids for Biblical study.

More than 75,000 center column references direct you to other passages having a common theme. Some references illustrate the meaning of a verse. Others complete the thought or indicate its outcome. To locate passages in which a particular word or name appears, there is a 192-page concise concordance and list of proper names. Twelve full-color maps help you follow the Biblical story more easily.

Clearly readable type, opaque white paper, the best in cloth and leathers have been used to give you an edition of the Scriptures which your family and friends will use and treasure for years to come. You'll want to own . . . and give . . . the new RSV Concordance Reference Bible.

available at your **BAPTIST BOOK STORE**

THOMAS NELSON & SONS

Exclusive publishers of the Revised Standard Version Bible

CHECK YOUR CHOICE FROM THIS LATEST LIST OF BROADMAN BOOKS

EXCITING NEW BOOKS

BROADMAN COMMENTS, 1960, H. I. Hester and J. Winston Pearce. An interpretation of the International Sunday school lessons for the whole year. \$2.95

THE CHRISTIAN MUST HAVE AN ANSWER, T. B. McDormand. Summarizes common objections to Christianity and seeks to answer these objections in detail. Paper, \$1.95

CHURCH FINANCE RECORD SYSTEM MANUAL, J. Marvin Crowe and Merrill D. Moore. To eliminate any difficulty in keeping records with the new Broadman church finance record system. \$2.00

THE CHURCHES AND THE KINGDOM, J. Harold Stephens. Study of the New Testament concept of the kingdom of God and its practical meaning for Christian living. Paper, \$1.95

THE EFFICIENCY FILING SYSTEM, Leslie R. Elliott. A guide for organizing and indexing private religious libraries. \$2.00

HANDBOOK ON BIBLE STUDY, Howard Rees. A guide to an informal group study of the Bible designed for student and youth groups. 75¢

A HYMN IS BORN, Clint Bonner. Human interest stories back of the writing and use of 93 of our best loved hymns. \$3.00

AN INTRODUCTION TO PASTORAL COUNSELING, Wayne E. Oates, editor. A complete survey of the pastor's ministry of counseling. \$6.00

LETTER HOME, Antonina Canzoneri. Prose and poetry written by a Southern Baptist missionary nurse to Africa. \$1.50

PAUL'S JOY IN CHRIST, A. T. Robertson, revised by W. C. Strickland. A paragraph-by-paragraph commentary of Philippians. \$2.95

PHILIPPIANS, E. F. Hallock. A subject study outline of the book of Philippians. 50¢

POINTS FOR EMPHASIS, 1960, Clifton J. Allen. Pocket-sized commentary containing thoughts of the International Sunday School lessons. 95¢

THE PRICE TAGS OF LIFE, C. Roy Angell. Twelve devotional sermons. \$2.75

RELIGION AND NURSING, Samuel Southard. Seeks to lead the nurse toward sources of spiritual strength. \$4.75

SERMON ON THE MOUNT, J. P. Allen. Confronts the thinking collegian with the full demands of Christian discipleship. 50¢

THIS IS OUR GOSPEL, Arthur C. Archibald. 12 doctrinal sermons clarifying the cardinal truths of the Christian faith. \$2.95

A VISION OF VICTORY, R. L. McCan. Expository sermons on the Book of Revelation for our time. \$3.00

ALL-TIME FAVORITES

ASSEMBLY SONGBOOK, William J. Reynolds, compiler. Ninety-six pages of hymns and gospel songs. 40¢

THE BIBLE AND RACE, T. B. Maston. A study on prejudices. \$2.50

THE CHURCH STAFF AND ITS WORK, W. L. Howse. Significant duties of staff members. \$3.75

DID I SAY THAT?, Leslie B. Flynn. Humorous—yet serious—treatment of the tongue. \$2.50

FIRE IN MY BONES, Fred M. Wood. Exposition of the book of Jeremiah. \$3.25

HELPING THE TEACHER, Findley B. Edge. Practical teaching methods. \$2.95

A HISTORY OF SOUTHERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, William A. Mueller. \$4.00

JESUS IN THE GOSPEL OF JOHN, T. C. Smith. Scholarly study of the purpose for writing the Gospel of John. \$4.00

THE LIFE BEYOND, Ray Summers. Interpretation by Southwestern Seminary professor. \$3.25

MAKE HIS NAME GLORIOUS, Dorothy Lehman Sumerau. Pageant of Lottie Moon's life. 50¢

OF PARSONS AND PROFS, R. Inman Johnson. Humorous recollections of people and experiences on Southern Seminary campus. Paper, \$1.95

PAUL AND THE INTELLECTUALS, A. T. Robertson, revised by W. C. Strickland. Commentary on the Epistle to the Colossians. \$2.75

RURAL CHURCHES IN TRANSITION, Carl A. Clark. Problems and privileges of country churches. Paper, \$1.50

SOUTHERN BAPTIST PREACHING, H. C. Brown, Jr., compiler. Twenty-two favorite sermons of Southern Baptist preachers. \$4.00

STUDIES IN THE EPISTLE OF JAMES, A. T. Robertson, revised by Heber F. Peacock. Expository approach emphasizing social problems. \$2.75

A SUMMARY OF CHRISTIAN HISTORY, Robert A. Baker. Comprehensive account of major events. \$6.00

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

AT JESUS' HOUSE, Carolyn Muller Wolcott. Presents customs and events that must have been observed in Jesus' home. Ages 4-8. Cloth, \$1.00. Board, 60¢

HELPERS AT MY CHURCH, Mary Sue White. Introducing various church workers. Ages 4-8. Cloth, \$1.00. Board, 60¢

WHAT GOD MADE, Frances Ogden Foreman. Story of creation. Ages 6-8. \$2.95

TRAIL TO OKLAHOMA, Jim Booker. Pioneer story of the Cherokee Indians. Ages 9-12. \$2.95

MOUNTAINTOP SUMMER, Eleanor Noyes Johnson. A family's summer adventures in a mountain cabin. Ages 9-12. \$2.50

AVAILABLE AT YOUR BAPTIST BOOK STORE