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Arkansas Baptist State Covention

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The Arkansas Baptist

Vol. XXXIII

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1934

No. 22

THE FARMER, THE RAILROAD, THE CITY MAN

By John T. Stinson

Director, Agricultural Development
Missouri Pacific Railroad Co.

Business Men who Work With The Farmer are Working for Themselves

Where there is a lack of interest in agriculture on the part of the business men in any town, agriculture in that immediate vicinity is sorry indeed. So it doesn't require an extraordinary amount of brains to gather that where the two work hand in hand—the farmer and the city man—a greater sense of well being, happiness and contentment is prevalent.

We of the Missouri Pacific Lines, and especially of the Agricultural Development Department, know that when we want to get a message to the farmer we must have the co-operation of all agencies, and that we cannot secure results without first enlisting the whole-hearted support of the business men.

When L. W. Baldwin came to the Missouri Pacific as its president in 1923 he quite fully realized that the vast territory traversed by the railroad was agricultural, so he immediately set out to develop it further in the way best suited. No time was lost in employing a force of agricultural men, men who had studied the science in the best colleges of the country, men who had also had experience among the farmers and who could talk the farmer's language as well as convince any group of business men of the importance of agriculture to business and vice versa.

Raising Peaches

Last fall an article, entitled "It's Peach Festival Time," appeared in a southern newspaper. It called attention to the Fifth Annual Celebration of Crowley's Ridge in eastern Arkansas, commemorating the time when peaches began to be grown on a large scale. Notwithstanding the fact that a peach orchard, planted thirty-five years ago, had proved successful from the start, the farmers as a whole seemed to have a cotton complex and did not take up peach growing until county agents and other agricultural agents began to advocate it.

Our department did play a leading part in putting this peach grow-



JOHN T. STINSON

Director Agricultural Development
Missouri Pacific Railroad Co.

ing program over; it was one of our earlier projects. But our help was not sufficient. Everyone in Crowley's Ridge became interested in its success; they all saw what it would mean. The railroad was interested, because it meant more carloads—inbound and outbound; the farmer, because it meant an added source of revenue as well as getting away from the one crop system—cotton; and most certainly the business man because the towns on Crowley's Ridge are dependent upon the farmer for their business. Naturally, they all three joined hands.

Mr. Baldwin and a retinue of officials made a special trip down the Ridge to present the importance of this industry to the people. He and others of his staff, and leading business men, made talks at the principal town from Paragould to Helena. All civic organizations, chambers of commerce, Rotary, Lions and other clubs, responded in a united effort to make this occasion worth while, looking to future benefits, not only for the farmer but for all. A holiday was declared and the farmers, business men, school children, everyone turned out en masse to get behind this project.

Today on Crowley's Ridge there are more than half a million peach

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THE MARRIAGE AND THE HOME The Problem of Second Marriage

By Edwin T. Dahlberg

Second marriage might be looked upon as a question of interest to middle-aged people alone. But it affects young people as well. Many a girl is left a widow in her early twenties. Or if she is still single, she may be wooed by a young widower with an only child. And then, too, there are grass-widows!

The decision of any person to enter into a second marriage is a very great decision, involving many elements either of happiness or of disaster. Particularly is this true if there has been a divorce involved. Old wounds, jealousies, and family antagonisms enter in at this point which make a happy relationship in the new marriage exceedingly difficult, especially where children are affected. Because this is a problem all by itself, involving matters that are exceedingly complicated and debatable, we shall confine ourselves in this article to the question of second marriage in the more normal situation of remarriage after the death of the first companion.

There are three legitimate motives that lend men and women into a second marriage.

The first is that of loneliness, and the desire for love and companionship once more. Those of us who have not gone through it cannot realize the utter desolation of a man or woman who has lost the one that was lover and sweetheart in the days of youth. A pastor who lost his wife some years ago writes, "If I had known what this experience meant to my sorrowing parishioners when they went through it, I would have done a thousand times more than I have done, to write to them, pray for them, and comfort them." This devastating loneliness is one of the main factors in the remarriage of any man or woman, and rather than second marriage being and evidence of disloyalty to the first partnership, it is often an eloquent testimony to just how great was the first love, and how lost the soul found itself to be in the absence

of a true helpmeet.

A second motive for remarriage, especially in the case of younger people, is the desire for the mothering or fathering of the orphaned children. Here is a woman with three or four little tots, who has to face the world alone. Or here is a man with a darling baby girl, and he doesn't know what to do, now that the mother is gone. How many a widow or widower has entered into a marriage for the second time with the hope that the home might be rebuilt, and the motherless or the fatherless not be condemned to the routine of an asylum or committed into the care of strangers. Sometimes the hope has been amply justified. Other times it has been disastrously defeated. Where it has been justified, and a stepfather or stepmother has come in and proved a true and responsible parent to the children of another, it is one of the most beautiful examples of God's grace to be found under heaven.

A third motive, less worthy, and figuring more often in the case of a man, is simply that of getting a good housekeeper. Nobody cares to live in a boarding-house all his life, or to eat his bread alone. Many happy couples could be cited who have entered into remarriage simply as an advantageous social and economic arrangement. Some terrible mistakes have been made in this connection, but where there is a real basis of Christian character, friendship, and respect, such a union may well be a desirable one, particularly for elderly people who would otherwise have to live alone.

Now as for the problems of adjustment that should be carefully considered before remarriage in any case:

First of all, one danger to be avoided is that of unseemly haste. This is especially true, strange as it may seem, in the case of people whose first marriage was particularly happy. Swept off their balance

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THE ARKANSAS BAPTIST

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J. I. COSSEY Editor and Manager
408 Federal Bank Bldg.



THE ARKANSAS BAPTIST is making splendid progress, but we are entering the season of the year when subscriptions come in more slowly than any other season. It seems necessary for us to get out a few eight page issues, but just as soon as conditions will permit we will be getting out sixteen pages. We will greatly appreciate the co-operation of the pastors and other friends in helping us to tide over the season by sending us subscriptions. Our subscription price is still \$1.00 per year, 50c for six months, 25c for three months.

THE EDITOR WAS ON THE RUN last week visiting Central Church, Hot Springs Wednesday night, where there were 112 present in prayer meeting. We received a most cordial welcome and many responded by subscribing for the paper. Under the ministry of Roy L. Hurst, that church is taking on new life. At the close of prayer meeting Brother Gayle Holcomb conducted a choir practice, which was certainly an eye opener. A good choir of that type is the life of any church. We should pray to God to raise up many of our people of the type of Gayle Holcomb, who are capable of promoting great musical programs in our churches. On Friday night we visited the First Baptist Church, Augusta where Lloyd Sparkman has been pastor for only two months. We were there to assist Brother Sparkman in a budget service. He had a splendid crowd of his people out at the service and we had a great time. Brother Sparkman is one of the most promising young preachers in the state and we are happy to say that Mrs. Sparkman is greatly improved in health and hopes to soon be back to her normal health. We received some subscriptions to the paper while there. Sunday morning the editor had the happy privilege of preaching a Home Coming service at Damascus. He attended Sunday School, preaching services, was converted, licensed to preach and preached his first sermon in this great old church. It was indeed a delight to be back in the old home church and meet many old friends and relatives. The happiest

point during the day was when he visited the grave of his mother whose funeral was preached exactly nine years ago, May 27, 1925. The church at Damascus suggested that the Home Coming service be made an annual affair and that this writer return annually for the occasion.

TWO STATE EVANGELISTS READY FOR MEETINGS. E. W. Milner and Troy Wheeler have been elected as State Evangelists and both have accepted and will begin June 1st. They both will conduct revival meetings anywhere in Arkansas. Churches or communities desiring their services may write them at 405 Federal Bank & Trust Bldg., Little Rock, Ark.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Facing a pile of letters, telegrams and cards that number into the thousands, we have been at a loss as to some way of acknowledging our appreciation of the sympathy and friendship shown us following the death of our loved one, Julia Beth Reeves Nichols. We take this method of saying to each of you who so kindly remembered us in our sadness, that your messages of condolence have greatly cheered our hearts. If it were not for the love of our heavenly Father and the cheer and fellowship of His children, life would indeed be dark, but with this love, we face the future with hope.

Signed, Lee Nichols, Booneville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reeves, El Dorado.

JUDSONIA BAPTIST are making preparation for a Daily Vacation Bible School. The church work in a Strawberry center is always handicapped during the gathering season, but Mrs. W. W. Gill writes that the faithful few were on the job with the pastor, W. M. Kelley. Brother Kelley has preached a series of doctrinal sermons, the one Sunday being on "The Four Judgments."

C. L. RANDALL is holding the second meeting in 10 months with the Trinity church in Memphis. C. E. Myrick is pastor. There have been 35 additions to date. Brother Randall will begin with the Augusta church next Sunday. He has an open date either preaching or singing or both, June 17th.

We regret to announce the death of W. D. Powell of Kentucky. He was at the home of his daughter in Opelika, Alabama at the time of his death. He had been field secretary of the Foreign Mission Board for a number of years. His going is a great loss to Southern Baptist.

E. L. COLE has rounded out his first years as pastor at Osceola with an increase of 150 per cent in Sunday School and other departments increased in proportion. There was one addition for baptism Sun-

day and 2 by letter and one for baptism the previous Sunday. Pastor Cole recently preached the Commencement sermon for the High School.

W. M. PRATT becomes Pastor of the Baptist Church at Marion. He came to Marion from Dyer, Tenn. We are glad to welcome Brother Pratt to our Arkansas fellowship. He started out right by becoming a reader of the Arkansas Baptist.

MISS EVELYN STANFORD, Fouke, Arkansas in renewing her subscription says, "I read the paper and pass it on to others. It has been a pleasure to our B. Y. P. U." We are certainly glad to get this word from Miss Evelyn who is doing a telling work in that section for our Baptist causes.

GEORGE W. ANDREWS, Sunday School Secretary in Georgia, died on April 28th. He became Sunday School Secretary in Georgia in the year 1904 when Dr. S. Y. Jameson was State Secretary. His services through the years have been most satisfactory.

"I want some of you folks to remember that you aren't complimenting yourself by condemning other people."

KIRKPATRICK-JONES

Special interest is created this week in Louisiana and Arkansas in the announcement made by the Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Kirkpatrick of Minden, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Inez Kirkpatrick, to Mr. William P. Jones, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Jones, Sr., of Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

Miss Kirkpatrick is a graduate of Ouachita college of Arkadelphia and since her graduation has been active in the religious and social life of Minden.

Mr. Jones is also a graduate of Ouachita college and is now connected with the Merchants and Planters Bank of Arkadelphia as assistant cashier.

The wedding will be celebrated at 7 o'clock in the evening, Thursday, June 7, at the First Baptist church in Minden, Louisiana.—The Shreveport Times.

All the B.Y.P.U.'s of the First Baptist Church, Monticello presented a joint program Sunday night on how to present more efficient programs in the home churches. Most of the members are A. & M. College students.

LEON M. GAMBRELL, an Arkansas boy who attended Ouachita College that his visit with the Ouachita students at The Southern Baptist Convention rekindled his Ouachita and Arkansas spirit. He is pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church in Oklahoma City. He reports a Standard Sunday school, 76 awards issued in Sunday school and 72 in B.Y.P.U. work and 29 Blue seal and 6 Gold seal holders in his member-

ship of 1,200. During his three years as pastor 500 additions have been recorded. Brother Gambrell becomes a subscriber to The Arkansas Baptist.

BAPTIST ALLIANCE \$68 DOWN and eleven \$22 Monthly Payments SIX COUNTRIES \$235

Including Glasgow, London, Berlin, Paris, etc.

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\$695 or \$745

\$295 down and eleven \$45 monthly payments, including the Alliance, Passion Play, the Alps, Venice, Rome, Palestine, the Pyramids, etc., with no extra charge for Scotland and England. For tour folders and details write Baptist Group Tours, Hawkinsville, Ga.

O. A. GREENLEAF reports six additions for baptism and 15 baptized Sunday at Levy.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST, Little Rock, had 7 additions Sunday.

"CHECKS ALL THE RAGE THIS SPRING. Let us hope that all church treasurers will be well stocked with them. Pay your church first."

ROY L. HURST, Pastor Central Baptist, Hot Springs, reports 5 additions Sunday.

"You cannot afford to fool yourself. Your success depends absolutely upon the amount of skill and energy you throw into your work."

THE BARING CROSS BAPTIST, North Little Rock, will observe Home Coming next Sunday, June 3rd., which will celebrate the eighth year of M. A. Treadwell's pastorate. There were two additions and a baptizing Sunday night.

"Have faith in your ability to win. Success lies in your ability to discover and apply your own powers."

OUACHITA COLLEGE MINISTRIAL ASSOCIATION has elected Joe Stiles as president for the first quarter next year. A very fine spirit prevails among the students at this time. Ross Edwards is secretary.

"You must first prove to your own satisfaction and that of your employer that you are a success at what you are doing, before you can hope for something better." The very thing that makes the average preacher want to move is the very thing that keeps the other church from wanting him.

MIL0 BRYAN is pastor at Hackett. Their work is starting off in a most encouraging way. A Daily Vacation Bible School is to open June 4th.

L. L. HUNNICUTT, Sparkman, reports 2 additions, one conversion and several re-dedications Sunday.

BOONEVILLE. Pastor Lee Nichols baptized 3 at close of evening service. A Mission Sunday school, was organized a year ago Sunday, has increased from 4 to 41 in one year. Many children are being reached through this school that could not be reached the regular Sunday School at the church.

EDGAR WILLIAMSON preached at both services Sunday at Paragould. There were 2 additions by letter and one for baptism.

HOMER B. REYNOLDS, Baptist Tabernacle, reports 5 additions for baptism and one by letter.

THE SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH, near Texarkana held an Annual Home Coming Sunday, May 27th with an all day program. Pastor George DeLaughter preached on "The Home." Lunch was served on the ground. The afternoon, "Looking backwards and forward with Shiloh" was directed by Mrs. Grace Mosley. The "Looking Backward with Shiloh" was read by Deacon Hamp Roberts, charter member of the church. Six of the fifteen charter members were present. The present membership of the church is 200. "Looking forward with Shiloh" was a challenging messages by the pastor and the idea is to keep on going for Jesus.

EARL BROWNING preached at Geneva Sunday morning on "The peril of a drooping wing," the text being Ezekiel 1:1-24. The church is to take one membership in the hundred thousand club, the W.M.S. is also taking a membership in the club. This is certainly a fine example of what many other country churches ought to do. They are praying for a great revival.

BROTHER V. C. NEAL in renewing his subscription writes that he enjoys the paper very much. I think you are giving us a great paper. Things are looking up at Adkins. Our Sunday School is increasing, congregation larger and interest generally seems better. We are glad to have this word of encouragement from Brother Neal.

EVANGELIST B. B. CRIMM OF MARSHALL, TEXAS recently closed a three weeks revival in the Beach Street Church, Gurdon. He report three high nights in the meeting, which was very unusual. At one evening service there were forty one at the altar and another, thirty-six and still another thirty one. A total of 148 conversions during the meeting. Business houses closed from 10 to 11 each day for the morning services. More than 130 young people attended prayer services at night. Many young people rededicated their lives to God. Gurdon will long remember this meeting. Brother Crimm is now engaged in a meeting with the First Baptist Church, Sulphur, Oklahoma.

DR. B. V. FERGUSON WRITES: It was my privilege recently to la-

bor in a series of meetings with the First Baptist Church of Little Rock and their noble Pastor, Rev. Arden P. Blaylock. I found that the pastor had made the most thorough preparations for the meeting and that was largely responsible for the success of the meeting. It has not been my privilege to work with a truer yoke-fellow than Brother Blaylock. Mr. Hughey who holds membership in the First Baptist Church rendered splendid service in directing the song service. I found among the membership of the church some of the noblest saints it has ever been my privilege to have fellowship with.

Blaylock has a strong grip upon his people and encouraging plans for the enlargement of the work of this noble church. I predict for them a fruitful harvest and a greatly enlarged program through the years to come.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS AND THE HOSPITAL

Lee Gammell, Supt.

The Baptist State Hospital and all of its personnel are most appreciative and thankful to the Baptist Sunday Schools for their response to our plea to them for help by giving us their collection on Mother's Day, May 13th. The Southern Baptist Convention endorsed and requested Sunday Schools to recognize hospitals on Mother's Day each year. This is the first year this was attempted.

In addition to the money we received, which was and is so greatly needed, we appreciate even more the response from the different places because of the fact that our Sunday Schools recognize hospitals and want to help in the great load of charity work being demanded of the hospital. We sometimes feel that the problem of the indigent sick is not considered at all except where some one person or group of persons desires to have admitted to the hospital a charity case. To know that twenty-seven (27) Sunday Schools that responded love their hospital, and made their offering for charity certainly encourages each one at the hospital to a greater effort.

We acknowledge with thanks the donations from Harold Creed, Hermitage B.Y.P.U., \$2.65; First Baptist Church, Monticello, Ark., 3.69; Rev. John L. Riffey, Brinkley, Ark., 6.26; Belton Baptist Church, J. L. Ely, 3.15; D. L. Wright, O'Neal, Ark., 2.00 Leon Harris, Ouachita Baptist Sunday School, 3.78; S. F. Overall, Lake City, Ark., 6.20; R. T. McGough, Ink, Ark., 1.00; W. E. Roberts, Old Austin, 7.05; Albert L. White, Lepanto, Ark., 3.84; Mary Reefer, Houston, Ark., 1.35; Mrs. T. E. Land, Odgen, Ark., 2.20; Ruby Gant, Manila, Ark., 2.00; Mrs. P. E. Toler, Greenway, Ark., 1.00; O. H. Scholze, Rogers, Ark., 3.00 Mrs. S. L. Adams, Portland, Ark., 2.50; G. Faulkner, Beech Grove, Ark., 1.50; T. W. Walls, Conway, Ark., 3.00; Mrs. Fred Thompson, Jacksonville, Ark., 3.52; Mrs. B. E. Kenemer, Natural Steps, Ark., .79; T. T. Wofford, Winthrop, Ark., 1.00;

S. L. Smith, Bellevue Baptist Church, .60; L. W. Vaught, Leachville, Ark., 5.00; Paul L. Bardnard, Second Baptist, Little Rock, Ark., 61.33; John W. Wallace, Shiloh Church, Harrisburg, Ark., 2.55 Brooks Hays Class, Little Rock, Ark., 2.00; L. M. Goza, First Baptist Sunday School, Arkadelphia, Ark., 10.00; Wynne, Ark., Sunday School, 4.00; Dr. M. T. Crow, Warren, Ark., 10.00; New Liberty Beryl Sunday School, Conway, Ark., 5.25.

The donations sent through the W.M.S. and other ladies' organizations will be reported later, and are certainly greatly appreciated. The Women's Missionary Societies are constantly helping the hospital. Without their assistance our charity work would be poor indeed.

The hospital has taken several patients this month, as the result of the encouragement we have received by these donations. We can not use the names of the charity patients lest this embarrass someone, which we would never want to do. It is a pleasure indeed to acknowledge and attempt to express our thanks for the assistance given the hospital as well as to be able to take some poor person and give them the benefits of modern hospitalization that they may be returned to society and family and usefulness.

THE FARMER, THE RAILROAD, THE CITY MAN

(Continued From Page 1)

trees, scattered over 5,000 acres, which sometimes bring as much as \$300 to \$400 an acre. Figure it out for yourself! You will agree that this amount of purchasing power placed in a farm section sixty miles in length and a few miles wide is indeed quite worth while. Unified effort put it over.

Exhibition Trains

Primarily, our department advocates getting away from only one pay-day for the farmer, and this can only be done through diversification. We don't try to tell the farmer what to do; he knows his business, but we do want to work with him and endeavor to impress upon him the value of improved methods for growing the best adapted crops.

The "Exhibit Train" is a most effective method of reaching the farmer. Since the organization of our department, exhibit trains have been a regular part of our program. We have the necessary equipment, exhibits, etc., and the qualified men to put over the technical knowledge and ideas, but we don't "go it" alone.

First, we enlist the support of the Agricultural Extension Service of the state or states through which the train is to operate; second, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, whenever possible, is invited to participate; third, industries, directly interested in agriculture, which might have new and improved methods with reference to the particular program we endeavor to put over, are always glad to be represented, and last and of great importance are the business men of the towns at which the train

will stop.

I hasten to add, however, that it is very rare that the business men do not want to help put our program over. To the contrary they are most insistent in their demands that we stop at their own and, as here is always keen rivalry, each town always tries to outdo its neighbor. Therefore, everyone pitches in, forms committees, and all go to great length to make our visit a celebrated occasion. Farmers come from miles around and the whole town turns out. There are parades, attendance prizes are offered, stores have special sales; there is special entertainment.

Farmers Respond

From 1925 to 1931 we have operated a total of twenty-six exhibit trains, covering many vital subjects in farming. Nearly five hundred thousand people have attended our lectures and viewed our exhibits, and it must be borne in mind that these are not merely curiosity seekers, but those who are dependent upon farming for their livelihood, and who naturally display a profound interest in our programs and exhibits.

Of course, economic conditions during the last three years have generally wrought havoc in all fields of endeavor. That story is only too well known to all of us. But the new day is on its way; in fact it's almost here, and, as goes agriculture, so goes the nation. The root of the situation lies in agriculture. The farmer keeps the rest of the country alive. Hence, it behooves all industry to cooperate with the farmer. By co-operation I mean not merely trying to appear interested in the farmer simply as a means of an outlet for whatever goods may be sold him, but an active, working together program.

Instead of civic organizations—chambers of commerce, Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs — being solely interested in the immediate benefit of their towns, why not work directly with the farmer, have him directly represented by his leader in these organizations? Allow the town and its trade territory to work as one in striving for mutual benefit. I would venture that where this spirit of general coordination manifests itself, these will be the communities to forge to the front more quickly and stay there, than where the farmer and the business man do not try to work out their problems together.

Plans are now underway for a gigantic migration to the farms, more so than ever before, to the farms where a living can be had, where happiness and contentment will reign. After all the rough spots are ironed out, when all business is once more stabilized as it is bound to be, the farmers, the railroads and the business men will continue to work together.



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wind and dust, you can
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DEPARTMENT OF
SUNDAY SCHOOL & B. Y. P. U.

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TO
OBSERVE

J. P. EDMUNDS
Secretary and Editor
MRS. GRACE HAMILTON
Office Secretary

TRAINING
TO
SERVE

Address all communications to 406 Federal Bank Bldg., Little Rock

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATENDANCE
May 27, 1934

First, Fort Smith	1058
First, Pine Bluff	864
Immanuel, Little Rock	845
First, Little Rock	754
First, N. Little Rock	581
Second, Little Rock	577
Baring Cross, N. Little Rock	455
Tabernacle, Little Rock	451
First, Booneville	445
First, Paris	439
Fayetteville	420
Central, Hot Springs	390
Beech Street, Texarkana	374
First, Springdale	341
First, Paragould	304
South Highland, Little Rock	266
College Hill, Texarkana	189
First, Manila	148
Luxora	148
Sparkman, Sparkman	125
Mansfield, Mansfield	108
Levy	104
Hackett	75
Woodlawn, Little Rock	58
Geneva	40
Holy Springs	34

B. Y. P. U. ATTENDANCE

First, Fort Smith	276
First, Little Rock	261
Central, Little Rock	220
Tabernacle, Little Rock	189
First, Pine Bluff	181
Immanuel, Little Rock	171
Beech Street, Texarkana	153
First, Paris	146
First, N. Little Rock	127
Central, Hot Springs	123
First, Fort Smith	99
First, Springdale	92
Fayetteville	75
First, Booneville	75
Mansfield, Mansfield	70
First, Manila	58
Levy	55
South Highland, Little Rock	54
Woodlawn, Little Rock	54

BUCKNER ASSOCIATIONAL B. Y. P. U. MEETING

Buckner Association B. Y. P. U. met with the church at Midland with 137 in attendance; seven churches being represented.

A splendid program was presented and much interest manifested.

C. B. McDonald, Reporting.

RIDGECREST CALLS.

Although we are planning on a great summer encampment on our own assembly grounds at Si'oam Spring, we would not be selfish and want you to miss the opportunity of going to Ridgecrest, North Carolina, to our Southern Baptist Assembly, if you can go. Ridgecrest is a delightful place. Southern Baptists have

their own assembly grounds at this place and offer to Southern Baptists a continuous summer program from June 14th through August 26th. You can choose any week during this period and enjoy a good program. Two weeks that the leaders of your church will particularly be interested in are as follows: July 22 - 28, Southern Baptist Sunday School Conference. July 3rd, Southwide B. Y. P. U. and B. A. U. Leadership Conference. We will be glad to furnish our leaders a program for either of these weeks and information concerning any week at Ridgecrest this summer. Some of the general speakers who will appear on the program are: Dr. Hersey Davis Professor of New Testament Interpretation at the Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky; Dr. J. Dean Crain, Greenville, South Carolina; Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, Atlanta, Georgia; Rev. Douglas Hudgins, Nashville, Tennessee will be in charge of the music with Mrs. Hudgins as pianist. Practically the entire Sunday School Board field force will be at Ridgecrest some time during the summer. In addition you will have the privilege of meeting Baptist leaders from every state in the south.

Rates are most reasonable being as low as \$1.50 per day with meals, and up. Cottages are available ranging from \$10.00 to \$15.00 per week. Thus, it is seen that all classes of accommodations are available.

Recreation at Ridgecrest is almost ideal, including hiking, swimming, canoeing, horseback riding, tennis, golf, etc. Mount Mitchell, the highest point east of the Rockies is adjacent to Ridgecrest.

If you are interested we will be glad to send you more detailed information upon request.

SIX DISTRICT B. Y. P. U. CONVENTIONS

Pastors and young people please note that during the month of June six District B. Y. P. U. meetings will be held in Arkansas. The dates and places are as follows:

Southeast District — Fordyce June 14-15.

Central District — Second Baptist Church, Little Rock, June 15-16.

Northeast District — Helena, June 15-16.

Northwest District — Fayetteville, June 19-20.

North Central District — Harrison June 20-21.

Southwest District — Texarkana, June 21-22.

The time is short so begin now to plan to attend the meeting in your district.

Sunday School Lesson

By HIGHT C. MOORE

JESUS IN THE SHADOW OF THE CROSS
Matthew 26:1-75

The Atonement by the Cross (1-5) was in immediate prospect since Jesus saw and said that he was soon to be uplifted in suffering.

The Anticipation of the Cross (6-30) was foretold in several memorials: that of Mary who anointed him against the day of his burying; that of Judas who sold him for thirty pieces of silver; that of Moses who instituted in type of him the Passover; and that of Jesus who instituted the Lord's Supper, saying, "This do in remembrance of me."

The Agony before the Cross (31-56) was shown in the prediction of Peter's stumbling, the prayer in Gethsemane, and the perfidy of Judas.

The Antagonism of the Cross (51-75) was manifest in the perjury of the witnesses at his trial and the denials of Peter who repented bitterly.

Notes Analytical and Expository

1. The Prediction of Stumbling was made by Jesus on the way to Gethsemane. He sadly said that every one of the Twelve would stumble that night, as sheep are scattered when the shepherd is smitten. With amazing presumption Peter declared that he would not fall or falter, that he could follow the Master then and there through any ordeal; and that he would gladly lay down his life for his Lord. But Jesus knew him better than he knew himself and he solemnly declared to the impetuous though devoted apostle that before the cock-crowing at dawn he would thrice deny the Lord. Sadly the prediction came true, but years later he also died on the cross in the glory of supreme sacrifice.

2. The Pressure of Sorrow weighed heavily on Jesus as they neared Gethsemane. Reaching his familiar retreat just over the Kidron brook, he left eight of the disciples at the Garden entrance, took with him the three who attended him at the transfiguration and at the resurrection of the ruler's daughter, and went within the enclosure. But even the keenest of his sympathizers could not enter with him into this most poignant grief rending his soul to the death. Hence, urging them to pray, he left them on the brink to watch and wait, while a few steps away he plunged, solitary and alone, into the depths of agony.

3. The Prayer of Submission was offered by Jesus in the midnight solitude of Gethsemane. The drowsy disciples could hear the Master's prayer and see his prostrate form quivering with anguish. Thrice he fell on the chilly earth and thrice uttered his fervent appeal rising step by step to composure and victory. (1) There was the natural physical shrinking from the bitter crucifixion

cup, though his soul assented to the vicarious suffering and his will was submissive to the Father. The strengthening angel appeared to him, but it must have added a pang when he found his watchers asleep. He remonstrated with Peter because he could not watch one single strenuous hour, commanded him to escape temptation through vigilant prayer, and condoned his drowsiness because the weak flesh overcame the willing spirit. Then back again he went into the darkness alone. (2) The second prayer seems a distinct advance beyond the first; the fetters of the flesh became weaker and the spirit emerged toward triumph, for he wished the Father's will to prevail regardless of his own personal suffering and loss. He returned to the disciples and found them sleeping again; but though they roused, he turned without a word and went once more and finally into the shadowy solitude to pour forth his soul in prayer. (3) He used the same words as before but in them he arrived at the stage of complete victory, for the preliminary battle of Calvary was fought in Gethsemane. He was therefore ready for the vile betrayer and the ensuing cross when he rejoined the disciples only to find them again asleep and to bid them get such snatches of slumber as they could before the next scene in the tragedy.

4. The Perfidy of Betrayal was endured by Jesus as he was going from Gethsemane. Judas appeared almost immediately leading an armed squad and a straggling rabble in order to deliver Jesus into the hands of the authorities. With consummate hypocrisy he kissed the Master to identify him. The ill-timed resistance of Peter was checked and the hostile company conciliated. Then Jesus was seized, shackled, and led back to Jerusalem.

Watch and Pray

- (1) Watch and Pray in Crises.
- (2) Watch and Pray in Profession.
- (3) Watch and Pray in Sympathy.
- (4) Watch and Pray in Danger.
- (5) Watch and Pray in Sorrow.
- (6) Watch and Pray in Obedience.
- (7) Watch and Pray in Temptation.
- (8) Watch and Pray in Weakness.
- (9) Watch and Pray in Weariness.
- (10) Watch and Pray in Sacrifice.

Daily Readings

- May 28—Jesus in Gethsemane. Matt. 26:31-46. May 29—The Last Supper. Luke 22:14-23. May 30—The Transfiguration. Luke 9:28. 36. May 31—In Remembrance. I Cor. 11:23-34. June 1—Perfect through Suffering. Heb. 2:5-10. June 2—The Father's Will. Heb. 10:7-18. June 3—Longing for God. Ps. 42:1-5.

Rural Autoists. "I want some tires."

Salesman. "Bloon-tires?"

Rural Autoist. "Naw, automobile tires."—Ex.

Judge: "I cannot conceive a meaner, more cowardly act than yours. You have left your wife. Do you realize that you are a deserter?"

Sam: "Judge, if you know'd dat lady as well as ah does, you wouldn't call me a deserter, Judge. I's a refu-gee."

PLAN NOW FOR SUMMER CAMPS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Ridgecrest, N. C., Y. W. A. Camp, June 26-July 6. Y. W. A.'s should communicate immediately with your State Young People's Secretary concerning this trip. Reservations should be made immediately for hut space which is only \$1.50 a day with meals in the hotel. Late comers will need to stay in the hotel at \$2.00 a day.

State Y. W. A. House party July 20-22. Registration fee \$1.25. Meals to be served cafeteria style. Allow \$1.75 for meals. Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence and Mrs. M. A. Treadwell will speak on Mexican mission work in the South and Japanese missions, respectively. A gloriously good time awaits all Y. W. A.s. New camp site is Ferncliff, that lovely resort 17 miles west of Little Rock, a pretty lake between two mountains lined with cottages, each with a shower, electric lights and beds. Life guards and a Camp Nurse will be on hand all the time.

State Intermediate G. A. Camp July 23-28. Registration fee \$2.00 to be paid in advance to State W. M. U. Headquarters. Meals to be served cafeteria style. Allow \$4.50 for meals. You may eat less, if so it is your own savings. Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Treadwell will also teach these G. A.'s. Life guards and a camp nurse will be on hand all the time.

State Junior and Intermediate R. A. Camp July 30-August 4. Registration fee \$2.00 to be paid in advance. Meals to be paid for when eaten. Allow \$4.50 or \$5 for these. You can make it what you wish, what you save is your own savings. Rev. T. L. Harris will direct camp. Rev. Alfred Carpenter will present missions on the Isthmus of Panama. A foreign missionary will be present, too. Plan now to attend. Write Miss Hutchinson for further particulars and what to bring.

CHURCH SCHOOL OF MISSIONS

From Rogers we have an interesting account of a splendid School of Missions, sponsored by the Woman's Missionary Society of Rogers, and their pastor, Rev. Pat Murphy. Co-operating churches were Bentonville and Pleasant Hill.

There were four classes—men's, women's and young people's intermediates, and juniors, taught by Rev. M. A. Treadwell, Mrs. Treadwell, Mrs. J. S. King and Mrs. Hodges.

The inspirational speakers were Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Treadwell of North Little Rock, Rev. J. T. Gillispie of Fayetteville, Rev. Carl McClendon of Springdale, and Rev. Dodson of Bentonville.

There were more than a hundred enrolled in the school.

Mrs. H. M. Keck,
State Mission Study Sup't.

The Rector W.M.S. of the First Baptist Church had as there "Mrs. Yesterday," in the May Royal Service Program, Mrs. E. J. Teague. Mrs. Teague was born in 1845, the year the Southern Baptist Conven-

tion was organized. Grandma Teague, as she is known is very active. Several years ago, she broke her hip and has to use crutches, but she hardly ever misses a service at the church, W.M.S., or W.M.S. County meetings.

Ellen Denton Rice born October 6, 1863 died April 25, 1934 at her home, 1117 West Second. Funeral services by Rev. Moser. Burial in Edgewood Cemetery, North Little Rock. Survived by two sisters, Mrs. Alice Ford and Mrs. Mary Watkins. Joined Judson Church in the early seventies and died in the triumph of a living faith. Dearest one thou hast left us
And our loss we deeply feel
But 'tis God who has bereaft us
He can all our sorrows heal.

Tis ours to miss thee all our years,
And tender memories of thee to keep
There in the Lord to rest for so,
He giveth His beloved one sleep.

Mrs. Anos
Mrs. Daniels

King Arthur made his Knights of the Round Table take the oath to "speak no slander; no, nor listen to it." Diogenes, when asked what beast was most to be feared replied: "Of, wild beast the backbiter; of tame, the flatterer."

Teacher: "Johnny, what's the difference between a battle and a massacre?"

Johnny: "A battle is where a whole lot of whites kill a few Indians, and a massacre is where a whole lot of Indians kill a few whites."—University.

Professor Henry Drummond has left this word of personal confession: "I am going away back to the Book, to believe it, and receive it,

as I did at the first. I can live no longer on uncertainties. I am going back to the faith of the Word of God."

FORGIVENESS

I walked along the Upper Way
Where Christ does often stroll;
The love of God was in my heart,
His joy was in my soul.

'Twas good to walk the Christ-like
Way

And in communion, sweet,
Live daily with my Master, dear,
And know His Will, complete.

A circumstance hid 'long the trail,
Placed there by Satan, bold,
Caused me to stumble and to stray
Out from the Master's fold.

His lovely face soon vanished with
The smile I loved so much;
I missed His kind and gentle words—
I missed His tender touch.

Repentingly, I cried aloud;
The veil was thrown aside
I saw my Jesus "lifted up,"
My Saviour crucified.

With outstretched arms, with heavy
heart,
I prayed "O God forgive!
Dismiss the sin laid to my charge;
Good Master, let me live!"

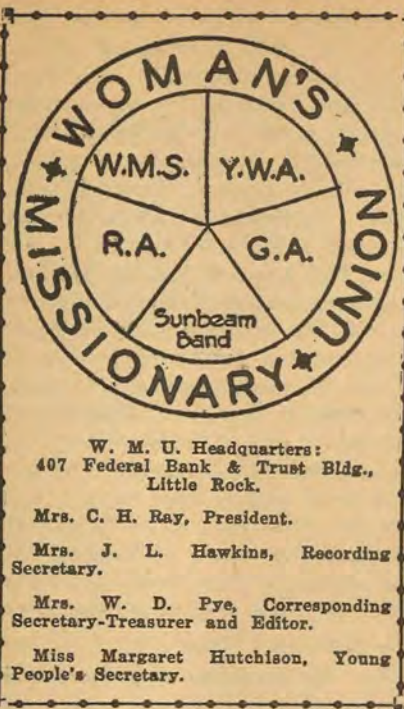
My prayer was answered by His
smile,

His nail-pierced hand in mine,
Again I walk the Upper Way
That leads to things Divine.

John R. Myers,

Henderson, Ky.

Teacher: "What is an island?"
Bright Boy: "A place where the
bottom of the sea sticks up through
the water."



W. M. U. Headquarters:
407 Federal Bank & Trust Bldg.,
Little Rock.

Mrs. C. H. Ray, President.

Mrs. J. L. Hawkins, Recording
Secretary.

Mrs. W. D. Pye, Corresponding
Secretary-Treasurer and Editor.

Miss Margaret Hutchison, Young
People's Secretary.



Mrs. Carter Wright, Southwide
Chairman of Stewardship and Field
Representative, W. M. U. of S. B. C.
Roanoke, Alabama, who will be the
guest speaker at each of the six
District Meetings.

DISTRICT MEETING SCHEDULE

Northeast, Marianna, June 5, Mrs. N. J. Williams, President hostess, W. M. S.

Central, Benton, June 7, Mrs. G. C. Raper, President hostess W. M. S.
Southwest, Beech Street Church, Texarkana, June 8, Mrs. Ben Shaver, 7 Webber place President hostess W. M. S.

Southeast, Lake Village, June 12, Mrs. Herman Carlton, President hostess W. M. S.

Northwest, Clarksville, June 14, Mrs. Fred Russell, President hostess W. M. S.

North Central, Harrison, June 15, Mrs. J. L. Powers, 634 S. Maple, President hostess W. M. S.

Each of these meetings will begin at 9:30 a.m. These will be three sessions, morning, afternoon and evening.

State speakers at each meeting will be Mrs. C. H. Ray, State W. M. U. President, Mrs. W. D. Pye, Corresponding Secretary Treasurer, and Mrs. C. R. Pugh, Assistant Superintendent of the Bottoms Baptist Orphanage.

Timely Warning!! TO ALL BAPTISTS...

Certain persons, professionally operating in various states as representatives of SONGS OF FAITH, and soliciting complimentary advertising from business friends of Baptist churches, with which to furnish free song books to the churches, have vanished after collecting funds, and have left the merchants and the churches in despair.

Surely, this plan of using any sacred song book by which to carry commercial advertising into church pews will receive the protest of all thoughtful Christians.

This is to advise that our Board and Stores have not arranged for any such representation, nor adopted such methods in our sales campaigns in connection with SONGS OF FAITH. Baptist churches, approached by unidentified persons proposing these "get-something-for-nothing" methods in connection with any song book should, by all means, report immediately to the Baptist Book Store.

Business friends of our churches should be warned against such activities. Baptist churches should deal direct with the Baptist Book Store (sole state distributor for SONGS OF FAITH) which has been organized and equipped, and is operating, for the benefit of Baptists in the state.

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD, Publisher of
SONGS OF FAITH—and represented in your state by

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
716 MAIN STREET. LITTLE ROCK

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

By F. E. Calvert

If the gift of godliness could be purchased with money the money-changers would all be busy.

Cheap notoriety is the cheapest thing in the world.

Not how much did he leave but how did he live, is the measure of a man.

Nature has a way of sending every man to his own place—and nature has never slipped a cog.

Hell is one place where people stay put.

And don't forget being sorry for a hungry man will not fill his stomach.

Haste makes waste. It also furnishes the mortician an occasional job.

Some men wouldn't make a good wood pecker. That bird makes his living by using his head.

The world's yardstick is either too long or too short.

Some people are willing to give the devil his dues, but won't pay their honest debts.

Being in a hurry may get you there on time—with a broken neck.

The fellow whose god is his belly is sure the kingdom of heaven is meat and drink.

Better be a wee bit late than be hauled in by the ambulance.

To be or not to be, may be a question but never between right and wrong.

The paths of peace are for those only whose feet are shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace.

The breastplate of righteousness never needs to be burnished.

Truth never needs support. It stands alone.

Two lies are no better than one. One is too many.

Only the smallest souls are satisfied.

God never called a man to live a life of ease. It requires effort to succeed.

Then there is the man who didn't know the gun was loaded until it was discharged. Then he didn't know it.

The man who arrived at the rail road crossing at the same time the train got there also arrived at the mortuary at the same time the ambulance arrived.

Never gamble on the other fellows game. He is always sure. You never are.

The question of degrees never enters God's attitude toward sin.

Only the devil raises a question mark about God's dealing with His children.

The greatest victory a man ever won was when he conquered himself.

The question "why" is never injected into Thy will, O God, be done.

The only kind of submission is complete submission.

A man either masters himself or is his own slave.

Appetite has sent more people to hell than wars, famines and pestilences.

The Bright and Morning Star is always bright to the child of God.

The Pearl of Great Price has no value to the godless.

The man who sells his eternal

birthright for a mess of pottage gets nothing in return.

It is no mark of manhood to take the name of God in vain.

"FOUR TESTS OF CHARACTER"

FIRST, the home test: how a man treats those with whom he lives.

SECOND, the business test: how a man conducts himself toward his customers and employees.

THIRD, the social test: how a man acts toward those who do not enjoy the same social advantages as himself.

FOURTH, the "Success" test: how a man conducts himself toward his ing circumstances bring him wealth, power, position and honor. GORDON

RIGHT ATTITUDE TOWARD MONEY

George Sherwood Eddy tells the story of a widow who put into the collection plate an amount so large that her pastor called to remonstrate. Finding her in an humble tenement, he said, "Madam, you surely never meant to give eight hundred dollars to foreign missions." "Why not?" she said, "my son supports me; I have everything I need, and of this thousand dollars that I had, if I had kept for myself eight hundred dollars and only given two hundred of it, I would have been ashamed to look my Master in the face. Two hundred is all I need, and I gladly give the eight. It is not mine; it is not yours. You must take it; it is his."—P. E. Burrough, "This Grace Also."

THE SOUL OF A CHILD

The soul of a child is the loveliest flower

That grows in the garden of God. Its climb is from weakness to knowledge and power,

To the sky from the clay and the clod,

To beauty and sweetness it grows under care,

Neglected, tis ragged and wild.

'Tis a plant that is tender, but wondrously rare—

The sweet, wistful soul of a child! Be tender, O gardener, and give it its share

Of moisture, of warmth, and of light,

And let it not lack for thy pains-taking care—

To protect it from frost and from blight.

A glad day will come when its bloom shall unfold,

Reflecting it from beauty and sweetness untold

In the sensitive soul of a child.

—Exchange.

SPURGEON'S LIBRARY IN WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE

Just one hundred years ago. Charles Haddon Spurgeon, the great London preacher, was born in Essex, England. By pulpit, platform, and the printed page, Christians all over the world are celebrating this centennial. Taking into account all his achievements, cape assessors pro-

nounce him the greatest preacher since the Apostle Paul. Believers in America, and Baptists especially, have reasons for gratitude over the fact that his great library of seven thousand volumes is securely housed in the library of William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri.

Mr. Spurgeon died in 1892, at the age of fifty-eight. Three years later it came to be known that his library was for sale. For lack of funds, the trustees of the college could not make the investment. On the floor of the Missouri Baptist General Association, meeting at Warrensburg, the sum of two thousand five hundred dollars was raised in a few minutes. In January, 1906, the shipment reached the college. It has been a matter of wonder that this collection of Puritan literature was not secured by some society or individual of England.

It is utterly impossible to catalogue these books here, and to mention only a few would not be fair showing. As might be expected, a large percentage are theological and religious. Above everything else, Mr. Spurgeon was a Bible student, and he put under tribute every sort of contribution to enrich his mind. Here in one small section are two hundred or more huge volumes, leather bindings. They are equal to anything today as to their beauty, their print, and their ample decorations. They put to shame the hasty and shoddy manner in which most of our books are published.

As a sample, the following list may help those who cannot make person-

al inspection of these shelves. The following bound volumes of magazines may be interesting: Universal Magazine, 115 volumes; All the Year Around, edited by Charles Dickens, 12 volumes; Gentlemen's Magazine, 14 volumes; Once a Week, 17 volumes; Antiquarian Magazine 12 volumes; sword and Trowell, 38 volumes. This does not exhaust the list. A somewhat hasty examination shows he had two hundred different hymn books, with a further collection of jokes. Of commentaries, addresses, and sermons there are thousands of interesting and valuable productions. It is a real addition to one's education to sit before these shelves, and see the great man as he lives with these former giants of learning. He read from all these books. He drank from all these fountains. He knew the minds and hearts of these silent souls. His marginal notes here and there help us to think and learn with him. "Though dead, he yet speaketh."

J. C. Armstrong

Librarian

William Jewell College.

"What is your new brother's name?"

Little Jane. "I don't know yet. We can't understand a word he says." —Ex.

BOILS SORES CUTS BURNS
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GRAY'S OINTMENT
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Transportation Committee of Southern Baptist Convention

THE MARRIAGE AND THE HOME

Continued From Page 1

by the shock of loneliness and grief, the bereaved ones may clutch at the first sympathizing hand, which more than once turns out to be the hand of a second wife or husband! Some appalling blunders have been made in second marriage, as the result of this instinctive desire for comfort. It is a pity when a person who has had an ideal union in the first marriage wakes up to find that the second union is a dreary, loveless catastrophe, and that old friends and relations have been bitterly antagonized by the discordant mingling of wedding bells and funeral bells.

Moreover, hurried marriages of this kind often result in financial fraud and illwill. Sons and daughters of the first marriage resent the transfer of property to a second wife, or of insurance money to a second husband. The unhappy widow or widower may discover too late that the love and respect of the children have been lost, and that the second marriage is simply a partnership with someone who has a string of gambling debts, mortgages, and Morris Plan notes to be paid off. The motto of the Better Business Bureau is a pretty good one when it comes to second marriage, "Before you invest, investigate."

A second difficulty in remarriage is the transplanting of affections from the first companion to the second. It is entirely possible for a man or woman to revere the memory of the one who has been taken away, and at the same time to center the warmest feelings and affections in the life of the second companion, without any unpleasant conflict. But it takes a great deal of Christian faith, and a vast amount of plain human fairness and courtesy all around, to accomplish it. Neither party to the compact can afford to talk about his previous marriage all the time, nor make endless, nagging comparisons between the past lover and the present one. It is perfectly fair to recognize that there should be a natural and tender mention of the past now and then, however, and where husband and wife both take for granted the intimate ties of yesterday and join reverently and prayerfully in the new relationships of today, there is the noble achievement of a happy and successful second marriage.

Adoniram Judson, the first great missionary from the United States to Burmo over a century ago, was married three times, and in each instance, the marriage proved to be an ideal relationship in every way. It was the greatness of Judson's own soul that made this possible. His daughter-in-law writes of him that he never permitted any day in the home to become commonplace. He was forever pinning little notes for his wife and children on the curtains at the windows, or slipping through little messages of endearment from his study, or bringing in a bouquet

of roses. He was a great man of God, with a radiant Christian faith, and when his fortunes were joined to the lives of three noble women in succession, each of whom was ready to share in the labors and sacrifices of his pioneer mission field, a blessed home life resulted in each instance.

A third problem in connection with remarriage, already briefly mentioned, is the attitude of the sons and daughters toward the union. A man whose wife had died, leaving a ten-year-old daughter and a six-year-old son, without any warning brought home a second wife in the space of ten months and abruptly introduced her to the children with the words, "This is your new mother." The psychological shock to their filial sensibilities was profound. The girl got reconciled to it, but the boy, never. The stepmother is a fine woman, who desires to do everything in her power for her stepchildren, but to this day the boy, who is now a young man full grown, never speaks of her except as "that woman." The father was not fair to his children, nor to the new wife.

There is a beautifully tender passage in Genesis 24:67; 25:1, describing Abraham's second marriage: "And Isaac was comforted after his mother's death," says the biblical writer. "And Abraham took another wife, and her name was Keturah." That showed good sense on the part of Abraham. He waited until his son had ceased to grieve for his mother, and then brought home a second mother. The result was joy and peace for all.

It should be said at this point that stepparents are entitled to a great deal more credit than they have sometimes been given. Some of the noblest people in the world have been stepfathers and stepmothers who, against almost insuperable difficulties, have won their way into the affections and respect of another's children. One of the finest examples of such vicarious parenthood is that of Sarah Bush Johnston, who became the second wife of Thomas Lincoln and the stepmother of Abraham Lincoln. When little "Abe" was ten years old his father brought this second wife and her three children to Pigeon Creek, Ky., and the task of joining two families was begun. The world was much to the ministry and wisdom of this good stepmother. As soon as she arrived the children were scrubbed and better clad. Thomas Lincoln bought lumber and put in a floor. The motherless children were lovingly cared for, and instantly became one with her own. Shortly afterwards, both she and her husband joined the Little Pigeon Baptist Church, she by experience and he by letter. She was kind-hearted, charitable, and industrious.

Shortly before Abraham Lincoln left Springfield to embark upon his political career in Washington, he made a special journey to the home of his stepmother to bid her farewell who knows how much of

American history and the history of the world, may not be due to this Christian stepmother, who did so much to answer the last prayer of Lincoln's own mother? Here again, it was Christian faith and character, and the spirit of Christ in the home, that was the secret of success.

One delicate question remains. A widow or widower often has the secret feeling, "If I marry again, how can I meet my first companion at the threshold of heaven, if on earth I have belonged to another?" The Sadducees presented this problem in coarser and less worthy form when they cited the instance of the woman who had been married successively to seven brothers. "In the resurrection," they asked of Jesus, "whose wife shall she be? For they all had her to wife." Jesus replied simply, "Ye do err, not knowing the Scriptures, nor the power of God. For in the resurrection they neither marry, nor are given in marriage, but are as angels in heaven." In other words, the human relationships of life will be transcended.

While we shall undoubtedly know in heaven those whom we have loved here, and will have an especially tender relationship to those who have been closest to us on earth, there will be a refinement of our physical and emotional nature whereby our affections will be on a higher and holier plane, and we shall all be completely merged in the eternal spirit of Jesus Christ and His kingdom. There is no reason why the question of the future life, therefore, should stand in the way of a happy second union. The power of God is such that he will lift us up into the higher realm of the spirit where all earthy rivalries will fade away in the presence of the Everlasting Glory. May God make us all worthy to stand together before him, our hearts pure and exalted in the majesty of his love, all earthly passions being dimmed in the radiance of the Great White Throne.

(Next week's instalment, "Our Need of God at the Altars of Home," will be the last in this series.)—Young People.

The wicked stumble at every straw in the way to heaven, but they climb over hills in the way to destruction.

STOP HEADACHES

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BOOK REVIEW

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL—Isla May Mullins, price, cloth 50c, paper 35c.

Every former student and friend of the W.M.U. Training School at Louisville, Kentucky, will want a copy of this delightful book, which is the history of the first 25 years of the School. The book contains 72 pages of interesting facts regarding the establishment and conduct of the Training School and was written by Mrs. Isla May Mullins, wife of the late Dr. E. Y. Mullins, former president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Having lived in the shadow of the Seminary and Training School for many years, Mrs. Mullins is capable of writing the most intimate details of the School, which she has done in a most interesting manner. She has not only told the historical facts but has brought into the story intimate details of those women and men who have contributed most to the success of this loved W.M.U. possession. The book will be most helpful in preparing a program on the Training School, and will be most interesting reading for any one who appreciates the contribution the Training School has made to Southern Baptist life. Order your copy from the Baptist Book Store, 716 Main Street, Little Rock.—Mrs. W. D. Pye, Cor. Sec'y-Treas. W.M.U.

DOES IT NOT PAY

To "have a good time" at the expense of an easy conscience the next morning.

To lose our temper at the expense of losing a friend.

To cheat a corporation at the expense of robbing our own souls.

To have an enemy if we can save a friend.

To sow wild oats if we have to buy our own crop.

To spend the last half of life in remorse of regret for the first half.

To be discourteous, irreverent, cynical, cruel, or vulgar.

To give God the husks instead of the heart.

To live at all unless we live for all.—Charles M. Sheldon.

Maturity... Maternity... Middle Age

At these three trying periods a woman needs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Give it to your daughter when she comes to womanhood. Take it for strength before and after childbirth. Take it to tide you over Change of Life. Take it whenever you are nervous, weak and rundown.

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98 out of 100 women report benefit

Executive Board, Arkansas Baptist State Convention

By B. L. Bridges, General Secretary

Home Missions and Home Mission Fields

J. B. Lawrence, Executive Secretary,
Home Mission Board

(We reprint here an informing and inspiring article recently written by Secretary Lawrence for the "Home and Foreign Fields." B. L. B.)

An idea or a cause is promoted by a constant reiteration of its purpose, its claims, and its needs. "Behold, a sower went forth to sow," said Christ, when speaking about the kingdom of heaven; and the seed fell everywhere. This is the only way to advance the kingdom. There must be plenty of sowers and plenty of seed, and the sowing must be in all sorts of fields all the time. This is the method if we would enlist our people in missions; it is "precept upon precept. . . line upon line; here a little, there a little;" repeating, re-emphasizing; telling the story over and over, that all may know. That is the reason we refer again and again to home mission fields, tasks and needs. We want to know that you know. Therefore, we reiterate a few facts about Home Missions and home mission fields.

Declining receipts forced the Board to combine departments of work. The Board decided that primarily missions is the "making and baptizing of disciples." Hence, the Board is now majoring on the preaching of the gospel to the Indians, foreigners and Negroes, and in Cuba and Panama. In these fields the Board has more missionaries this year than last. It has also opened up a few new mission stations. Counting all the workers in every field the Board has now 202 missionaries. Twenty-four new missionaries have been added to the Home Mission forces in the past three months.

Cuba is a Home Mission field. We are at work in the four western provinces. In this territory is located the great modern city of Havana with over 600,000 population. Dr. M. N. McCall has been superintendent of the mission work in Cuba for twenty-eight years. The work was very small when he went to Cuba twenty-eight years ago, but now we have forty-two churches

with forty-six mission stations, eight schools, including the Cuban-American College in Havana, and sixty-four workers, nine of whom are Americans.

Home mission fields include all the racial groups in the Southland. Each one of these groups is a separate field presenting its own problems, requiring its own specially prepared workers and demanding its own special attention. These racial groups compose about 15,000,000 of our population 5,000,000 Foreigners of twenty-six nationalities, 200,000 Indians, and about 10,100,000 Negroes.

The largest group of Foreigners is the Mexican group. There are now, in our homeland, about 1,200,000 Mexicans. These Mexicans came to the United States seeking higher wages, better living conditions, schools and material blessings of our nation. They find themselves exploited by the labor agents, denied comforts and conveniences Americans have, and we are face to face with social barriers which they cannot overcome. The task of the missionary is to preach the gospel of Christ to the Mexicans and through the power of that gospel bring them into the kingdom of God.

The French-speaking people occupy an empire all their own. Beginning at Alexandria, Louisiana, if one drew a straight line on the map of the South from that point to Galveston, Texas, then eastward drew another line to Mobile, Alabama, using the coast line as a base and Alexandria as the apex, he would have described the great French triangle that enters like a wedge into the map of our Southland in its very center. Here live the French-speaking people, a half million of them. Today two Methodist mission points, fourteen small French Baptist churches and the Acadia Academy constitute the entire mission work in this vast territory.

The Indians, some 200,000 in our territory, were the first to cause a stirring of the missionary impulse among Baptists. This was in 1817. After more than a hundred years there is still heathenism among

them, as well as all the complicated problems of sin, vice and ignorance now found in American life. In New Mexico only three of the twenty-one Indian pueblos have mission work, while the Navajo reservation with 40,000 Indians is almost untouched by Christianity. The work among the Indians done by the Home Board is largely in Oklahoma.

There are about 600,000 Italian emigrants in the homeland. These Italian emigrants are a sturdy, thrifty, beauty-loving people, possessed of many splendid qualities and rich in possibilities. They are concentrated in the cities, though there are some agricultural colonies. New Orleans has the largest number, with Baltimore, Tampa, Birmingham, Memphis, Saint Louis, Kansas City, and Louisville ranging from six to twenty thousand each. We have a few flourishing missions among these people, but need many more.

The Negro should not be overlooked. There are 10,000,000 of them in the South. The leadership of the Negro race lies largely with its ministry. We are helping the Negro Baptist schools to maintain an adequate department of theological training for the young Negro preachers. We are also helping in a definite program of Missionary and evangelistic effort. The conservative leadership among the Negroes is fighting against social evils within their race and should receive our sympathy and help. There should be a Christian understanding of the problems and Christian co-operation on the part of the high-minded leadership of both races in working our racial relationships.

PASTORS AND TREASURERS, HELP US PLEASE

Please send us all mission funds available Sunday night or early Monday morning. Our "May" books will close Tuesday and you will want us to give you credit for what funds you have. Our receipts so far have been all too small during May. More than any time this whole year we need your support at this time. We are depending on you.