

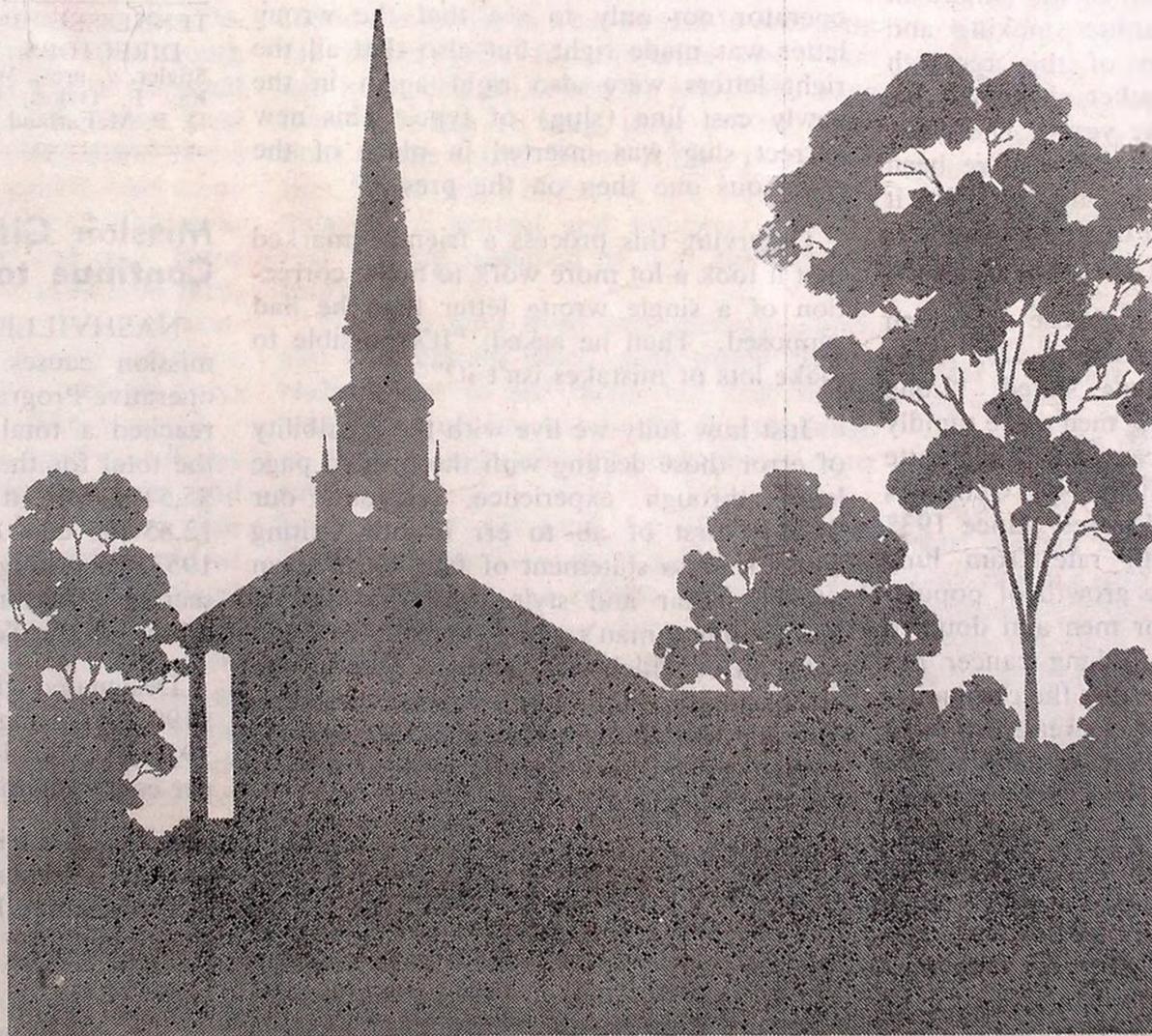
BAPTIST & REFLECTOR

JOURNAL OF
TENNESSEE BAPTIST
CONVENTION

"SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE"
VOLUME 120—NUMBER 30

THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1954

Summons of the Sanctuary Spire



*Spires amidst the foliage that lingers
Thrust upward like slim fingers,
Summon us on vacation bent,
To lift our hearts in adoration
For God, who such days hath lent,
So our lives might know re-creation.*

R.N.O.



LEF PANON TENN
BGT MISSIONS

Observations

By
OWEN



The Truth Beyond The Smoke

Through all the smoke it has been difficult to see the truth about cigarettes. Tobacco companies have spent many millions to put a cigarette in the mouth of every American. Cigarette smoking has risen to such extent that our nation now spends almost twice as much for this detrimental habit as for all of education.

Spokesmen for the American Medical Association in annual convention in San Francisco recently announced some very serious findings from a research project involving 187,766 smokers and non-smokers. This was a research group of the American Cancer Society on cigarette smoking and cancer. The conclusion of this research indicated the heavy smoker shortened his life by approximately five years. The study was of men only. No statistics have been compiled as yet on women smokers. But it is known that the number of women smokers has increased greatly in the past 20 years.

Both cancer and heart disease are much higher among heavy smokers. Dr. Alton Ochsner of New Orleans stated, "Lung cancer is increasing among men more rapidly than any other form of cancer with cigarette smoking as the major cause." Dr. Ochsner's specialty is respiratory diseases. Since 1933 the United States death rate from lung cancer (allowing for the growth of population) has quadrupled for men and doubled for women. This rise in lung cancer has been during the very time that the companies have pushed their sale of cigarettes up from 111 billion to 433 billion annually. The industry has tried to discount the extremely damaging findings of unbiased researchers by giving publicity to the doubts expressed by several medical men as to a direct tie-in between cigarette smoking and cancer. But it should be noted that none of these men on whom the tobacco business relies for its defense have been connected with a research project in any way.

The findings of researchers in this country have been confirmed by those in England, Denmark and elsewhere as to the very definite conclusion of a higher incidence of cancer among heavy smokers and also of the greater prevalence of coronary thrombosis among habitual smokers.

Is any one at liberty to risk committing slow suicide or to shorten his life by the tobacco habit? Can one in good conscience defend a practice which he ought not to recommend to another?

Errors Typographical, And Otherwise

The other day we were trying to get a correction made of a typographical error in the spelling of a man's name. No word should ever be misspelt, least of all anyone's name. But the press was already running when this unhappy discovery stared us in the face. The 42-character line of type carrying this single wrong letter was recast correctly. This necessitated care by the operator not only to see that the wrong letter was made right, but also that all the right letters were also right again in the newly cast line (slug) of type. This new correct slug was inserted in place of the erroneous one then on the press.

Observing this process a friend remarked that it took a lot more work to make correction of a single wrong letter than he had supposed. Then he asked, "It's possible to make lots of mistakes isn't it?"

Just how fully we live with the possibility of error those dealing with the printed page learn through experience. Beyond our liability first of all to err in our writing content, as to statement of fact, as to form and grammar and style—and the risk of not spelling a man's name correctly to begin with, all of which exists—there rises up the astonishing possibility of error in typesetting through the linotype operator hitting the wrong keys on his large and somewhat complicated keyboard.

Suppose that one can score 100% perfect as to content of his copy submitted, beyond that lies the very formidable possibility of the typographical error. How many mistakes can an operator make? Well we just computed it. Here are the answers: 42 possible errors in a single line like this one; 2,940 possible errors in a single column; 8,820 possible errors in a single page and 141,120 possible errors in a single issue were it all in this size type. That would be the saturation point of everything wrong, nothing right.

Realizing just what a staggering possibility of error there is, I am made all the more aware how many, many, times error has been avoided and the correct character has been struck! We have as a result a paper that is remarkably free from errors (typographical). A splendid team of workers who take pride in doing their job well share



BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR

Belcourt at Sixteenth Ave., S. - Nashville

Official Publication of the Tennessee Baptist Convention

CHARLES W. POPE, Executive Secretary

RICHARD N. OWEN Editor
GENE KERR Business Manager

Entered at Postoffice, Nashville, Tenn., as second-class matter as a weekly except Christmas week, under the act of March 3, 1879.

To effect change in address, give both old and new, also name of church and allow 2 weeks.

Single subscription \$2.00 per year in advance. Church budget rate \$1.20. Clubs of ten, \$1.50 each. Advertising rates upon request.

Cost of cuts must be paid by those submitting pictures for publication.

Space forbids full printing of Resolutions and Obituaries. News-value items in such may be used.

TENNESSEE BAPTIST PRESS, Inc., Nashville

DIRECTORS: Edwin E. Deusner, pres., L. Stigler, v. pres., Wallace Carrier, B. Frank Collins, Ray F. Dykes, W. M. Martin, T. C. Maudor, D. P. McFarland.

Mission Gifts Continue to Climb

NASHVILLE—(BP)—Gifts to Baptist mission causes received through the Co-operative Program during the month of June reached a total of \$762,140. This brings the total for the first six months of 1954 to \$5,519,273, an increase of \$628,416 or 12.85 per cent over the first six months of 1953, according to Porter Routh, executive secretary-treasurer of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Designated gifts received in June totaled \$199,299, bringing the year's total to \$5,395,978. This is a gain of \$392,686 or 7.85 per cent over the same period last year.

Alaska, District of Columbia, and Virginia are the only states not showing an increase in Co-operative Program receipts when compared with the same period in 1953.

in the week-by-week production of the BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR.

Few are in danger of making errors in type. But all of us run the daily risk of being responsible for errors in life.

What are the possibilities of errors in life itself? Well its only the Pharisee who congratulates himself on his record. It's the humble people who have had their eyes opened who realize the depth and extent of the possibilities of coming short of our pattern in Jesus Christ and who daily ask for the grace of God to measure up nearer to His likeness.

SOUNDS AND SIGNS

by Porter Routh

Commencement Address, Carson-Newman College

You have been taught to listen a great deal in reaching the seat you have and in achieving your legal state, assuming that the average age of the graduate would be around 21 years. (As a former statistician I am well aware of the danger of using averages. I read only recently of a professor of statistics who drowned crossing a river because he had read somewhere that the average depth was only two feet. You know a statistician is a man who can draw a mathematically precise line from an unwarranted assumption to a foregone conclusion.)

The noises you have heard in these twenty-one years have been disturbing noises. You have faced the fact perhaps many times that your arrival on the scene was welcome and yet complicating. For 1933 was in the very bottom of the Depression, and the addition of another mouth to feed in most households was of no small consequence. That year, as the New Deal came into power, the banks closed and Uncle Sam went off the gold standard, and came on the cocktail standard as prohibition came to an end. Your mother and dad, faced with the problem of a new mouth to feed, paid scant attention to the vote of confidence in Germany for a man by the name of Hitler, and the arrival of a refugee from Germany by the name of Albert Einstein.

The year you started to grade school was the year the World's Fair opened, and many still recall the thrills they had on their first trip to New York to see the World of Tomorrow. In that fairyland of gadgets and glamour on Flushing Meadows, they met the word "futureramic" and saw their first television, but when Hitler unleashed his forces of blitzkrieg against Poland on September 1, 1939, the machines which were tooled to produce baubles were retooled to produce bombers. The men who were busy assembling gadgets were retrained to assemble guns. Americans grew misty-eyed when Kate Smith sang "God Bless America," but Americans were conscious of the reality that the fast-moving rhythm of this catchy tune might soon give way to earnest prayers of "God help Americans."

That day came on December 7, 1941, with the attack on Pearl Harbor, and the balance of your elementary years in school were spent listening to reports of war. In 1943 some of you may have lived in trailer camps, northwest of Knoxville, for Albert Einstein had made a visit to the President the year before and subsequently news began to leak out about some highly secret development called the "Manhattan Project" at Oak Ridge.

When you came to finish grade school, you heard the blast that echoed round the

world as on that August 5, 1945, the A-bomb dropped on Hiroshima. As you entered high school, the United States was in its first full year of peace, and yet was it peace? There were international squabbles, and the divorce rate rose to a new high. It is little wonder that America, entering the aspirin age, made a book with the title *Peace of Mind* its best seller.

As you started your college career, Uncle Sam was again engaged in a conflict, this time in Korea, and some of you who are here took time out from your college education to have a part in that conflict. The atom bomb has given place to the hydrogen bomb, and the race continues with the knowledge that its theory and its manufacture is no military secret.

It is little wonder that William Faulkner found a response in what he said in accepting the Nobel prize for literature two years ago in Stockholm, when he said, "We have lived with fear so long, there are no questions of the spirit. There is only one question, When will I be blown up? Our tragedy today is a general and universal physical fear so long sustained by now that we can bear it."

Yes, you have lived with gloomy sounds and in uncertain times. One would be unrealistic not to see them, but one would also be unrealistic not to see the challenge of other sounds which have come to your ears.

Again, we can read the words of Mr. Faulkner when he said, "I decline to accept the end of man. I believe that man will not merely endure, he will prevail. He is immortal, not because he alone among creatures has an inexhaustible voice, but because he has a soul, a spirit capable of compassion and sacrifice and endurance."

There have been positive as well as negative characteristics in the years you have lived. There has been room for optimism as well as pessimism. It is a strange paradox that many of the most remarkable advances in medicine come during periods of international conflict. Witness the use of penicillin, the sulfa drugs, and other antibiotics. Witness the use of DDT. It is strange but true that the forces of destruction of one age can become the forces of deliverance for the next.

You Can Also Speak

Van Wyck Brooks, one of America's senior literary historians, has called this the "silent generation." Fear causes one to listen. Faith must find an expression in witness. You remember when you were a child playing cops and robbers and you heard a strange noise upon the doorstep, immediately the game stopped, and your

heart beat faster until the identity could be made known. There is a cozy security in silence, but the world is crying today for men and women who will speak out in strong, sure voices. Those of you who received graduation gifts wanted to share that good news. You have earned the right to speak out, and you must speak out in a world of uncertain voices.

Speak out as an individual. To paraphrase the words of Paul, "When I was a child, I thought as a group; I lived with the group; I spoke with the group. But now I am become a man, I must put away group thinking, and I must speak out as an individual."

This is no easy thing in an age of regimentation. Norman Mailer has the General say in *The Naked and the Dead*, "In the army the idea of individual personality is just a hindrance. Sure, there are differences among men in any particular army, but they invariably cancel each other out, and what you've left is a value rating . . . I work with grosser techniques, common denominator techniques."

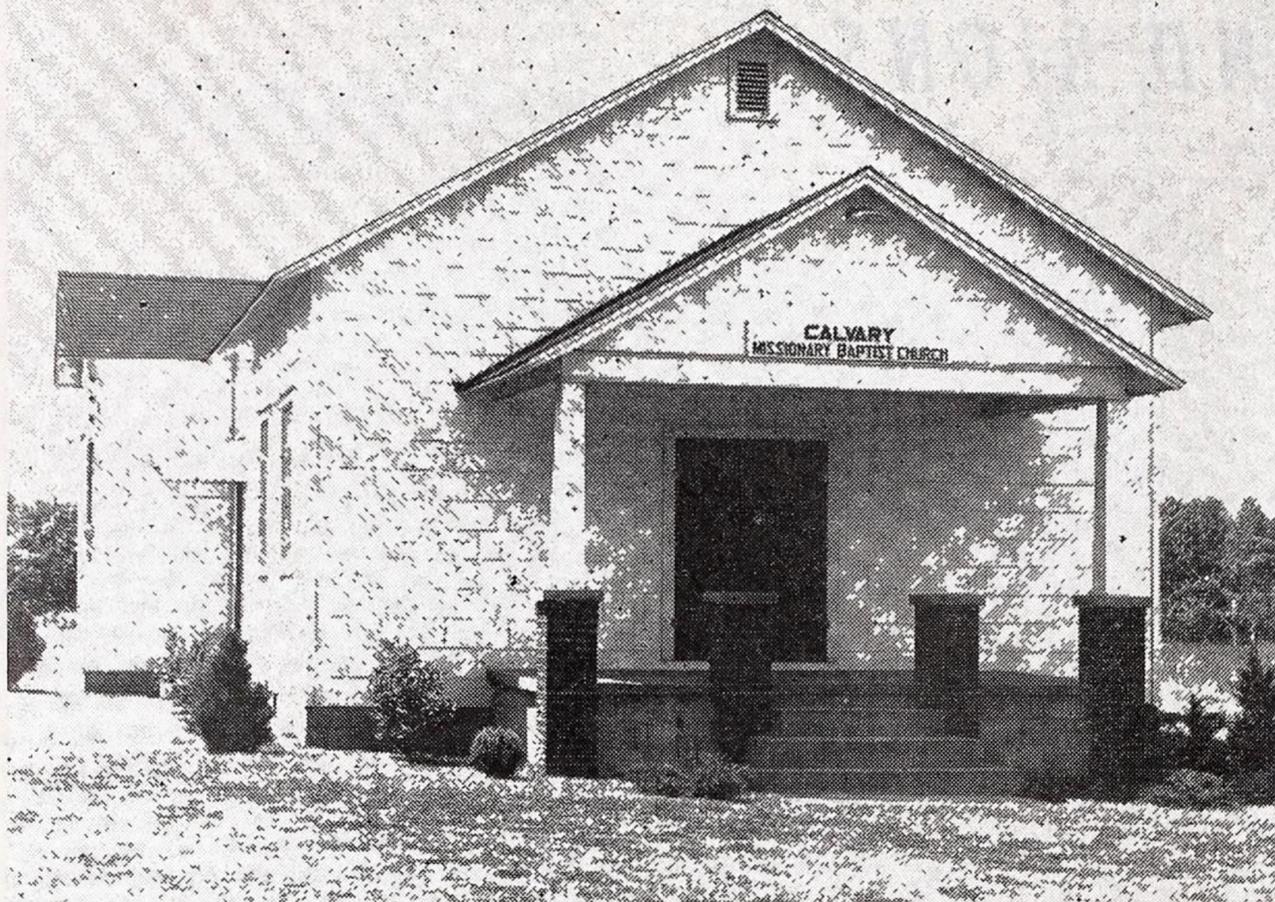
In a day when the emphasis is often put on the median or the mode, it is sometimes hard to be a man.

We must remember, however, that this college, as it reflects the Baptist distinctive, emphasizes the value of the individual, and what the Bible has to say about the potential of the individual life. One of our Baptist colleges, Howard Payne in Brownwood, Texas, has printed on its letterhead, "The College where everybody is somebody." The Baptist belief of the competence of the individual soul before God, of believer's baptism, of separation of church and state all grow out of this fundamental concept of the value of the individual. When the world asks if we are man or mouse, it is so much more comfortable to start sniffing for cheese. But silent sniffing may mean a trap for both mice and men.

Speak out truthfully. It is a disturbing commentary on American life that congressional committees must take time out from their official duties to employ a Tennessee Neighbor of yours to discover who is telling the truth in Washington. This modern Diogenes has a television floodlight in place of a lantern, but, unfortunately, the light on the outside seems to be no better for finding an honest man. Honesty is something that must come from the inside.

When you say speak the truth, you must of course assume a willingness to find the truth, even though that may at times upset some carefully prepared prejudices. Jesus said, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." The current psychology of "guilt by association" has been broadened to include association with ideas as well as people. This has created a fear of ideas, even though they may be based on truth.

Speak out plainly. I am not referring to the mouthing of phrases which come, as Shakespeare said, "trippingly off the tongue," but rather of double talk, which,



Calvary Church was organized January 6, 1952, in the home of Mrs. Iona Penn near Rutherford in Gibson County with 30 charter members and the building was started in March. Much of the labor was done by the members. The building, valued at \$8,000, was completed in June, 1952. This church gives 10% to the Cooperative Program, Baptist and Reflector is in the budget, and 90% of the members tithe. The church became debt free in March, 1954, and the dedication service was held June 27 with W. A. Farmer bringing the message with Hubert Jones assisting. A new electric organ has been purchased. Kester Cotton is pastor.

(Continued from page 3)

like the headless horseman, seeks to ride off in all directions. You might accurately define a kiss as a juxtaposition of two orbicular muscles in a state of contraction, but most of you could probably give a more satisfying definition. The word "square" means one thing to me and another to my 14-year-old son. Words are like fashions, and they should mean the same.

We need to learn the lesson in America that two half truths are often worse than a whole lie, and directness and forthrightness in speech is needed in the home, in the community, in the church, in the nation, and around the world.

Speak out positively. John W. Aldridge, discussing the second World War in *After the Lost Generation*, writes: "Somewhere along the way, tomorrow had been lost." Gertrude Stein phrased it another way by writing, "The future is not important any more." You would not accept a Pollyanna outlook, and you recognize the need for acquaintance with reality, and yet you can refuse to be overcome by the negative forces. There are still social gains to be made. There are still problems to be solved. There is still a day for daring and adventure. It might be well to consider the reality that the four-minute mile was run on the day a magazine article appeared explaining why it could not be done.

Albert Schweitzer recently made a realistic appraisal of the world, and asserted that "faith in the spiritual progress of men has already become almost impossible for us," but Albert Schweitzer has seen too many difficulties overcome to be willing to stop

there. He went on to say if we want a better world, we must "will it with the courage of desperation."

Lewis Mumford asserts the realistic, yet positive note when he states: "If society is paralyzed today, it is not for lack of means but for lack of purpose."

It was not a theologian but a historian, Arnold J. Toynbee, who wrote recently, "The Russians' recent success in capturing the initiative from us Westerners by taking up this Western heresy called communism and radiating it out into the world in a cloud of anti-Western poison gas does not, of course, mean that communism is destined to prevail. Marx's vision seems, in non-Marxian eyes, far too narrow and too badly warped to be likely to prove permanently satisfying to human hearts and minds. All the same, communism's success, as far as it has gone, looks like a portent of things to come. What it does tell us is that the present encounter between the world and the West is now moving off the technological plane onto the spiritual plane."

This means that the positive Christian message of faith in an omnipotent God has significance for this day, and the concept that a Christian faith was something to be apologized for, and to be excused as a sign of weakness is as out-of-date as last year's leader on the Hit Parade.

Christianity is a positive faith with a positive message for the needs of 1954.

Speak fearlessly, speak truthfully, speak plainly, speak positively, and yet speak lovingly. One of our modern writers has one of his characters to say, "Love if you will. Because it can't last. There is no

Colo. Town Organizes "Crusade of Decency"

TRINITY, Colo.—(RNS)—More than 100 men and women here organized a "Crusade of Decency" in a local movement to suppress display and sale of objectionable publications.

A code for judging comics and picture books was developed at a public meeting to determine their designation as objectionable, vicious in content or demoralizing to children.

Criteria listed in the code for judging the publications are:

- (1) Do they violate the Ten Commandments?
- (2) Do they excuse or make attractive criminal acts?
- (3) Do they present details and methods of committing crimes?
- (4) Do they tend to create disrespect for law, justice and the American way?
- (5) Do they display or contain vulgar jokes, gestures or dress?
- (6) Do they undermine the stability of the home?
- (7) Do they ridicule any religious or racial groups?

Mrs. Harry J. Schiff, Jr., Trinidad leader of the movement, said dealers were giving nearly 100 per cent cooperation in removing the objectionable books.

Las Animas County Judge Harry Sayre estimated 60 per cent of juvenile law violators here can be traced to reading comic books dealing with crime.

place for it in the world today . . . We have eliminated it. It took us a long time, but man is resourceful and limitless in inventing, too, and we have gotten rid of love at last, just as we have gotten rid of Christ . . . If Jesus returned today, we would have to crucify him quick in our own defense."

You say that reflects a hard cynicism, and I agree, and yet you do not have to look very far to realize the need for a spirit of love. The caustic tongue, the catty expression, the hurtful gossip are all as much reflections of an unlovely personality as is malicious slander. The counsel, "A soft answer turneth away wrath," is needed in relationships on many levels today.

You have anticipated my conclusion, perhaps, by thinking that the important thing is not what a person says, the spirit in which he says it, or the rules of public speaking he uses in expression; but the important thing is what he is when he says it. You have recalled that expression you learned as a child, "What you are speaks so loud I cannot hear what you say." You have done right by racing to this conclusion.

You have listened a great deal in your life. You have spoken out, and you will speak out more. You will be conscious that every spoke must have a hub, a center around which life revolves. You are conscious of the reality that, fundamentally, that center is your character, and if that center is also Christ, then there is a fulness and meaningfulness to life to meet the demands of this day.

Writers' Conferences Faculties Announced

NASHVILLE—(BP)—Faculties for the 1954 Writers' Conferences to be held at Ridgecrest and Glorieta Baptist Assemblies were announced recently by Clifton J. Allen, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville.

Faculty for Ridgecrest, held July 29-August 4, Ridgecrest, N. C., includes Miss Shirley Seifert, short story and novel writer; Hollis Summers, professor, University of Kentucky and writer of two novels; Dale Moody, professor, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary; Mrs. Ada Rose, editor of *Jack and Jill*, nationally circulated magazine for children; and Josef Nordenhaug, president of the Baptist Seminary, Ruschlikon-Zurich, Switzerland.

Program for the Glorieta conference to be held August 25-31, at Glorieta, N. Mex., will feature Wilfred McCormick, professor, University of New Mexico, author of short stories and popular character-building books for teenagers; Floyd Baskette, department of journalism, University of Colorado; and Albert McClellan, Tenn.; director of publications, Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Administrator Named for Jacksonville Hospital

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—(BP)—Lawrence R. Payne, Tyler, Tex., was recently named administrator of the new Baptist Memorial Hospital now under construction in Jacksonville, Frank Tripp, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Hospital board and general superintendent of hospitals operated by the board, announced. Payne, executive director of the East Texas Foundation and administrator of the Medical Center Hospital in Tyler, will assume his new position September 1, according to Tripp.

Payne has been in the field of hospital administration since 1932 when he served as assistant superintendent of the Baylor Hospital, Dallas, Tex. In 1938 he was appointed administrator of the Hillcrest Memorial Hospital, Waco, Tex., where he served until 1943. At that time he returned to Baylor Hospital as administrator and executive director. He remained there until 1951 at which time he came to the Tyler hospital.

A native of Dallas, Tex., Payne was educated in the public schools of Dallas and Hardin-Simmons University.

Births during the first three months of 1954 were at an all-time high for the period. Indications are that more than 4 million babies will be born this year, exceeding the previous high mark in 1947. The rise in births and the decline in marriages is a sign that families are tending to become larger.

THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1954

N. C. Publications to Remain Separate

RALEIGH, N. C.—(BP)—*The Biblical Recorder*, North Carolina state Baptist paper, and *Charity and Children*, North Carolina orphanage journal, will remain separate. Action was taken by a committee named by the North Carolina Baptist State Convention last fall to "study the advisability of future closer relations or merger of the two papers. The committee recommended "that the orphanage weekly publication be continued as an orphanage journal until and if conditions develop which make a merger with the *Biblical Recorder* seem wise."

Further recommendations of the committee were that the Baptist state paper "be printed in the orphanage print shop in tabloid form after the expiration of the present printing contract in July, 1956, provided the *Biblical Recorder* board and orphanage trustees agree on terms; and "that the subscription price of the *Biblical Recorder* be reduced in proportion to its reduced printing costs and an effort be made by the Convention to get the Recorder in every Baptist home in North Carolina."

North Carolina Church "Beats the Heat"

GOLDSBORO, N. C.—(BP)—Is it hot in your church? If so you might try to "beat the heat" as the First Baptist Church, Goldsboro, N. C., did.

With the outside temperature hitting 106 degrees the congregation of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a comfortable reading of 84 degrees on the inside. And the church doesn't have an expensive air-conditioning unit either.

Using a system his father invented several years ago, Deacon Roy Parker, Jr., filled the baptistry with 500 pounds of ice. All doors and windows were closed and a fan blowing across the ice sent cool breezes out over the congregation. The apparatus was rigged at 8:00 a.m. By the time church services were under way, the auditorium was very comfortable despite the stifling heat outside.

Ridgecrest Messages to Recount Story of Religious Liberty

Dreams, Dungeons and Diadems will be the theme of addresses by Norman W. Cox of Nashville, Tennessee, at Ridgecrest, North Carolina, during the Bible Conference Week there August 19-24. Dr. Cox will deliver a series of four addresses on the story of what the Baptists have paid for the sake of religious liberty. The messages to

Baptists East and West

It seems that a few Baptists in both the eastern and western areas of the country delight in agitating a sort of east versus west tension. The familiar line is for those who live in the east to intimate that Baptists in the western areas are rather wild and unstable while those in the west intimate that Baptists in the eastern area are theologically too liberal and lacking in missionary vision and evangelistic zeal. We believe such intimations, although some cases in point do exist, are hurtful and should, therefore, be discouraged. Admitting that some differences of emphasis and of belief do exist, and admitting also that these differences may follow a general geographical pattern of east and west, we still believe that it is unwise for Baptists to play up such differences.

Actually, these differences among Baptists do not seem to be defined by geographical areas anyway. One can find some of the "wildest" and most noisy type in some of the old eastern cities and towns while some of the most formal and theologically liberal are to be found "west of the River". The reverse is true also. In other words, Baptists are Baptists, east or west; and no one can cut them to a pattern. Some develop along some lines more than others; yet, basically, Baptists are more alike than different.

Having been reared in a southeastern state, and having lived and worked in four different state conventions (one of which is "west of the River"), we believe we know a fairly representative cross section of Southern Baptists. We have watched them, heard them, lived with them, worked with them, and loved them in many relationships for a good many years. We are convinced from this experience that any east-west tension which may exist is based mainly upon an un-realistic premise. We are further convinced that such real differences as do exist (whether they may be found to follow geographical lines or not) may prove to be helpful rather than hurtful. What we seem to need is to understand one another better. Clear understanding makes the easterner more patient with his supposedly "wild" western brother; and understanding also keeps the enthusiastic westerner from disdaining the reserve and strength of his somewhat less vocal brother in the east. East or west, Baptists are Baptists; and it is better, we believe, to emphasize those things which unite us rather than the things which might divide us.—Editor S. H. Jones in *The Baptist Courier* (S.C.)

be given each evening will be on this story: *In England, In New England, In Virginia, and Today and Tomorrow*. Five morning conferences on these themes are to be conducted by Dr. W. W. Barnes of Fort Worth, Texas and Dr. Cox. A 50-page book with the above title was recently published by Dr. Cox who is executive secretary of the Historical Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Next Sunday's Lesson

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

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

TEXTS: Acts 2:46, 47; Colossians 3:12-17; Hebrews 10:23-25 (Larger and Printed)—Heb. 10:24, 25 (Golden).

Christian Worship and Fellowship

William Penn wrote the following lines: "This world is a form; our bodies are forms; and no visible acts of devotion can be without forms. But yet the less form in religion the better, since God is a spirit: for the more mental our worship, the more adequate to the nature of God; the more silent, the more suitable to the language of the spirit."

In keeping with last Sunday's lesson, and as an extension of the same, we give our attention to worship and fellowship as means to Christian growth. Prayer, meditation, worship and fellowship—all four are linked together. When we worship we have communion with God and thus are able to enjoy the highest form of fellowship with those about us. With the three Scriptures before us, what may we learn about Christian worship and fellowship?

Corporate in Nature (Acts 2:46, 47)

First, there was harmony within. The early Christians were glad to join with one another in corporate worship, since they were at peace with each other as well as with God. The individual Christian, today, cannot afford to be without the values inherent in corporate worship.

Second, there was growth from without. "Having favor with all the people" tells the story, in part. It is completed with "the Lord added to the church daily such as should be saved." Harmony and growth go together, so far as church life is concerned. Where there is a lack of harmony, within, there is apt to be little growth from without.

Compassionate in Attitude (Col 3:12-15)

First, the Christians at Colosse were admonished to practice forbearance and forgiveness among themselves. The model in this was that which they themselves had received from Christ. They were to clothe themselves in love. It is perfectly obvious that Christian fellowship cannot exist in the absence of a compassionate attitude within the body of disciples.

Second, they were promised the peace of God. This peace would rule in their hearts, making for unity and thankfulness. Whatever benefits the individual Christian will also benefit the body of the church of which he is a member, and vice-versa. The peace and contentment which God can furnish will prove the greatest blessings to all who receive them.

Compassionate in Character (Col. 3:16, 17)

First, they were to have praise in song. Such praise was to be both admonitory and doctrinal in content. They were to sing with grace in their hearts to the Lord. To

put it in another way, their songs were to be deeply spiritual as they grew out of their experiences of God's mercy and grace. Such a concept automatically rules out "jazz" either in word or in music for the songs the Christian sings.

Second, they were to be constructive in their performance of deeds. In other words, their work was to be a reflection of their worship. After they had contact and communion with God in worship, then they were to go out and work in His name and for His glory. William Penn's plea for an absolute minimum of form and a maximum of substance in worship remains pertinent for us today. One of the best ways to achieve this is to link work and worship. After we have worshipped, we are to work in the light of and in the strength of that worship. After we have worked for God's glory, we are to worship in praise and petition in the light of and in the enthusiasm of that work. Paul's words to the Colossians

bear specifically on this point: "And whatsoever ye do in word or deed." Worship without work must ultimately become sterile and meaningless. Work without worship must finally show signs of boredom which becomes fruitless and without joy.

Consistent in Practice (Heb. 10:23-25)

First, the author of Hebrews admonishes or urges stability in faith. Note the expression, "nothing wavering." If we ever keep in mind that our faith is centered in God, who never wavers, the realization of this admonition should not prove difficult. On the other hand, if we place our faith in ourselves we shall be surely and sorely disappointed. Like Peter on the Sea of Galilee as he walked on the water, we begin to sink in utter failure and frustration the moment we turn our eyes away from Jesus.

Second, we are certain to stimulate or provoke to good works both for ourselves and for others when we are found "not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together." This concept is just as sound psychologically as it is theologically. All of us like to go along with the crowd if the crowd is going in the right direction. Assemblies or conventions can be used mightily of the Holy Spirit to stimulate and accumulate interest and enthusiasm for the Lord's work. If we give ourselves to the worship and fellowship of the church, under the guidance and empowering of the Holy Spirit, the interest and zeal in God's great work are sure to be greatly increased.

BOOK OF BOOKS

"ALL SCRIPTURE IS GIVEN BY INSPIRATION OF GOD, AND IS PROFITABLE FOR DOCTRINE, FOR REPROOF, FOR CORRECTION, FOR INSTRUCTION IN RIGHTEOUSNESS" II TIM. 3:16



The Young South

The summer is slipping by, isn't it? Have you done all the things you planned? This might be a good time to check up on yourself. For most boys and girls, there's still about a month left of summer vacation. What will you do with those free days?

How many friends have you made this summer? How many did you plan to make? Perhaps these friendly letters will help you add to your list of pen pals this week.

Dear Aunt Polly:

This is my first time to write to you. I am twelve years old. I will be thirteen on December 24. I am a Christian. I go to Highland Park Baptist Church. My preacher is Brother Paul Waters. I would like to have lots of pen pals. I will try to answer every letter I receive.

PATSY CLYMER

406 E. 7th St.
Columbia, Tenn.

Dear Aunt Polly:

I am eleven years old. My birthday is April 15. This is my first time to write to you. Will you please put my letter in the paper? I read the BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR every week. I go to Greenlawn Church. My pastor is Rev. John Henry Britton. I am in the sixth grade. I go to Needmore School. I would like to have some pen pals my age. I will answer every letter.

NATHANIEL MCHALLIN

Route 1, Box 278
Old Hickory, Tenn.

Dear Aunt Polly:

I was twelve years old on July 3. I'll be in the seventh grade at Bonny Kate School. I go to Stock Creek Church. My Sunday school teacher is Mrs. Ivory Rule. I would like to have some pen pals between twelve and fourteen years of age. I live on a farm. My hobby is riding bicycle and playing softball. My pastor is Rev. Glenn Whaley.

PATSY RULE

Route 1
Rockford, Tenn.

Dear Aunt Polly:

I would like to have some pen pals. I am a girl nine years old. I am in the fourth grade. I go to Harriman School. My hobby is reading. One of my favorite sports is skating. I would like to have some pen pals nine to eleven. I will answer all of their letters.

JOYCE SUNOSKY

807 Siluria St.
Harriman, Tenn.

Dear Aunt Polly:

I am a girl eleven years old. I go to East Ridge Junior High School and am in the sixth grade. I am a Christian and belong to Spring Creek Baptist Church. I don't have any pen pals, but would like to have some. I will try to answer every letter I get.

GERRY ROBINSON

808 S. Seminole Drive
Chattanooga, Tenn.

THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1954

Dear Aunt Polly:

I am twelve years of age. I go to the Orlinda Baptist Church. I am a Christian. Brother James A. Nunnery is our pastor. I enjoy reading the Young South in the BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR. I would like to have some pen pals, and I will try to answer all the letters I get. Thank you so much.

PATTY SMITH

Orlinda, Tenn.

Dear Aunt Polly:

I am a girl ten years old. I go to the First Baptist Church, Lewisburg, Tenn. I am in the fifth grade at McCord School.

My hobbies are playing ball and reading. This is my first time to write you. I would like to have many pen pals, ages ten to twelve. I will try to answer every letter I get.

BETTY BIVINS

614 Belfast St.
Lewisburg, Tenn.



Dear Aunt Polly:

I am eleven years old. I go to Grandview Baptist Church. My mother is my Sunday school teacher. My pastor's name is Rev. Robert Brundige. I would like to have many pen pals and will answer every letter I get.

BRENDA JEAN LANIER

510 West Tanksley Avenue
Nashville, Tenn.

A happy week to you as you do your very best to make at least one new friend! How many pen pals do you already have? Are you keeping your letters up-to-date? Try to answer every letter soon after it comes—surely during the week. And the next time you get in a letter-writing mood, how about a note for me?

Love,

AUNT POLLY

Belcourt at Sixteenth Ave., S.
Nashville, Tenn.



LAUGHS

From

Here and There

A committee is usually made up of 5 persons—one does the work, 3 give him moral support, and the 5th calls the story in to the newspaper.

Two friends were discussing committee work, and what it involved. "Oh," said one, with a nonchalant air, "I blow in; I blow up; and then I blow out!"

A young preacher prided himself on the fact that his sermons were always brought to a well-rounded completeness—even though the service might, as a result, go 10 or 15 minutes overtime. One Sunday his father-in-law was present to hear him preach for the first time. At dinner, the minister awaited some word of praise. None was forthcoming. Conversation moved from one thing to another, until some reference was made to the trustees of the church. "By the way," the father-in-law remarked, "I was talking to the chairman of your trustees after the service. I arranged to have an electric clock installed on the back wall of the church, at my expense. Just a little gift to help your work here."

Speakers who have trouble holding an audience might remember the story of the speaker who complained, "There are so many rude interruptions, Mr. Chairman, that I can hardly hear myself speaking." "Don't let it bother you," came a voice from the rear. "You ain't missing nothing!"

Most speakers have three speeches. The first is what he has written down, the second is what he actually delivers, and the third is what he wishes he had said after it is all over.

A southern California ice-cream emporium has a large sign printed on the mirror over the soda fountain: Soviet Sundae, 35c. All queries as to its ingredients are airily answered, "Nuts at the top!"

A farmer in a small way walked into the offices of one of the great fire insurance companies and said that he wished to insure his barn and a couple of haystacks. "What facilities have you for extinguishing a fire in your village?" inquired the salesman. The man scratched his head and pondered over the matter for a little while. Then he answered: "Well, it sometimes rains."

A thing to make man wonder is watching his wife cleaning house so she won't be embarrassed when the cleaning woman comes.

When the lady who was making out the application came to the little square headed "Age," she did not hesitate. She simply wrote: "Atomic."

Tennessee Baptist Sun

LINDEN AUGUST 9-13, 1954

TWIN THEMES: Let's Fin

Schedule

Monday through Friday Noon

MONDAY AFTERNOON—2:00 to 5:00 Registration

EVENING PROGRAM Monday through Thursday

- 6:00 Supper
- 7:00 Special Feature
- 8:00 Song Service
- 8:30 Inspirational Message
- 9:15 Fireside Chat
- 10:30 Lights Out—Sweet Dreams

MORNING PROGRAM Tuesday through Friday

- 7:00 Rising Bell
- 7:30 Breakfast
- 8:15 Bible Study Period
- 9:00 General Session—Testimonies—Demonstrations—Panels
- 9:45 Recess
- 9:55 Simultaneous Conferences
- 11:15 Recess
- 11:25 Song Service
- 11:35 Inspirational Message
- 12:15 Lunch

AFTERNOON—Recreation 1:00 to 5:00 Rest, Fellowship, Handcraft, Badminton, Volleyball, Swimming, Fishing, Stunts, and the like.

BRING YOUR FAMILY

The assembly is an ideal place for a family to spend a short vacation. The price is reasonable, the fellowship is delightful, the spirit is contagious, and the program is stimulating. In fact, a person is never the same after spending these glorious days at one of the assemblies.

COST

\$13.00 for the week, plus \$1.00 for registration fee. For children 8 years and under \$11.00 plus 50 cents registration fee.

WHAT TO BRING

Your Bible, notebook, pencil, sheets for single bed, pillow case, towels, blankets, soap and other toilet articles, clothes suitable for recreation, and any sort of play equipment if you so desire. A flashlight and raincoat may come in handy.

Send reservation to Jesse Daniel, Tennessee Baptist Convention, Belcourt at 16th Ave., So., Nashville, Tenn.

BROTHER PASTOR:

MR. SUPERINTENDENT:

You know that your church wants to send some of your most ambitious officers and teachers some place to get added information and inspiration to help your Sunday school do its share in reaching more people for Bible study. Why not send them to one of these assemblies.

The conferences, testimonies, panels, demonstrations, talks, and inspirational messages will be chock-full of ideas that will stimulate those in attendance to greater service.

STATE PLANNING MEETINGS

- First Baptist Church, Dayton—Aug. 30
- First Baptist Church, Cookeville—Aug. 31
- First Baptist Church, Greeneville—Sept. 2
- First Baptist Church, Clinton—Sept. 3
- First Baptist Church, Lewisburg—Sept. 6
- First Baptist Church, Springfield—Sept. 7
- First Baptist Church, Brownsville—Sept. 9
- First Baptist Church, Dresden—Sept. 10



POPE



DANIEL



GILLIAM



HAMILTON



DOUGLAS



GLISSON



McEWEN



HALL



BROWN



BABB

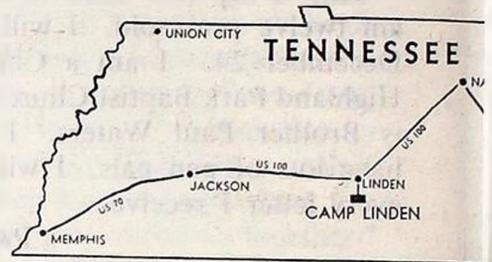


CARRIER



WOMACK

All Roads Lead to



THE PI

JESSE DANIEL, Director

LINDEN

SONG LEADER

CARSON

Jack H. McEwen

Wallace Carrier

PIANIST

Mrs. J. S. Womack

Mrs. J. S. Womack

BIBLE LEADER

Jerry L. Glisson

Norris Gilliam

Department and General Conferences

Worker with Cradle Roll Leaders

Mrs. Ethel B. Piercy

Mrs. Ethel B. Piercy

Worker with Nursery Leaders

Mrs. J. S. Underwood

Mrs. J. S. Underwood

Nursery Children

Miss Jean Helton

Miss Jean Helton

Worker with Beginner Leaders

Mrs. C. R. Miller

Mrs. C. R. Miller

Beginner Children

Miss Ruth Jones

Miss Ruth Jones

Worker with Primary Leaders

Mrs. Raymond Vantrees

Mrs. Raymond Vantrees

Primary Boys and Girls

Mrs. Roy Smith

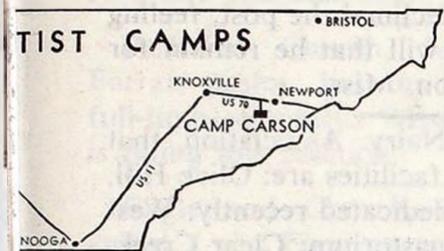
Mrs. Roy Smith

Day School Assemblies

CARSON AUGUST 16-20, 1954

h the Job . . . Let Us Go On

nden and Carson



GRAM

rs. George W. Nugent, Registration

NDEN **CARSON**
 Worker with Junior Leaders
 Miss Mary Johnson Miss Mary Johnson

Junior Boys and Girls
 T. Brown H. T. Brown

Worker with Intermediate Leaders
 Miss Maurine Elder Miss Maurine Elder

Intermediate Boys and Girls
 rs. Jack H. McEwen Mrs. Roy W. Babb

Worker with Young People's Leaders
 and Members
 rs. Jesse Daniel Mrs. Jesse Daniel

Workers with Adult Leaders and Members
 ul Hall Roy W. Babb

Worker with Extension Leaders
 rs. J. S. Womack Mrs. J. S. Womack

Pastors and Superintendts
 ack R. Douglas Dick Hamilton

SPEAKERS

ck H. McEwen Wallace Carrier
 rry L. Glisson Norris Gilliam
 T. Brown H. T. Brown
 ul Hall Roy W. Babb
 ack R. Douglas Dick Hamilton
 sse Daniel Jesse Daniel



NUGENT



ELDER



HELTON



JOHNSON



UNDERWOOD



MILLER



DANIEL



PIERCY

Program Personnel

- Babb, Roy W.—Pastor, First Baptist Church, Winchester
 Babb, Mrs. Roy W.—Qualified Worker, State Sunday School Department, Winchester
 Brown, H. T.—Pastor, First Baptist Church, Watertown
 Carrier, Wallace—Pastor, First Baptist Church, Rockwood
 Daniel, Jesse—Secretary, State Sunday School Department, Nashville
 Daniel, Mrs. Jesse—Qualified Worker, State Sunday School Department, Nashville
 Douglas, Mack R.—Pastor, Cherokee Baptist Church, Memphis
 Elder, Maurine—Field Worker, State Sunday School Department, Nashville
 Gilliam, Norris—Executive Secretary, Tennessee Baptist Foundation, Nashville
 Glisson, Jerry L.—Pastor, First Baptist Church, Huntingdon, Sunday School Superintendent Carroll-Benton Association
 Hall, Paul—Pastor, First Baptist Church, Loudon
 Hamilton, Dick—Educational Director, Woodland Park Baptist Church, Chattanooga, Sunday School Superintendent Hamilton Association
 Helton, Jean—Assistant Office Secretary, State Sunday School Department, Nashville
 Johnson, Mary—Field Worker, State Sunday School Department, Nashville
 Jones, Ruth—Belmont Heights Baptist Church, Nashville
 McEwen, Jack H.—Pastor, Daisy Baptist Church, Daisy
 McEwen, Mrs. Jack H.—Daisy Baptist Church, Daisy
 Miller, Mrs. C. R.—Qualified Worker, State Sunday School Department, Knoxville
 Nugent, Mrs. George W.—Office Secretary, State Sunday School Department, Nashville
 Piercy, Mrs. Ethel B.—Qualified Worker, State Sunday School Department, Morristown
 Pope, Chas. W.—Executive Secretary-Treasurer, Tennessee Baptist Convention, Nashville
 Smith, Mrs. Roy—Belmont Heights Baptist Church, Nashville
 Underwood, Mrs. J. S.—Qualified Worker, State Sunday School Department, Knoxville
 Vantrees, Mrs. Raymond—Qualified Worker, State Sunday School Department, Jackson
 Womack, Mrs. J. S.—Qualified Worker, State Sunday School Department, Donelson

Other Dates to Remember

1. The Associational Planning Meetings September 14.
2. The Church Planning Meetings. Victory Week, September 19-26 Study J. N. Barnette's book, "One to Eight."
3. "The Twin State Bible Teaching Clinic" First Baptist Church, Bristol, Va., October 18-23.



BABB



JONES



VANTREESE



McEWEN

West STATE Briefs

by Edwin E. Deusner, Lexington, Tennessee

Fate Morris, Jr., has resigned as music director at Somerville, Jonas L. Stewart, pastor, and has accepted a similar position at Raleigh Church, W. A. Boston, pastor. He will also be on the faculty of Frayser High School in Memphis but will make his home in Raleigh.

Pastor James A. Overton, Parsons, has been with Pastor C. O. Young, Jr., and Saltillo Church in a revival. Your correspondent assisted Pastor Young at Morris Chapel and will be with him again at Enville, the week of July 25.

Pastor Jesse Newton, Halls, was in a revival at Morton, Mississippi, Carl Duck, pastor, with good results. There were 11 additions by baptism and 12 by letter. Also, three volunteers for full-time Christian service.

First Church, Bolivar, W. Floyd Cates, pastor, voted to elect twenty new deacons. The church mourns the loss of Mrs. John Waller, a faithful Sunday school teacher for fifty years.

Alamo, J. T. Poe, pastor, has called Dick McCutchen as Music and Youth Director. He is a student at Union University.

Wendell Todd is the new pastor at Adamsville. Formerly he was with Cross Roads Church near Bells. He and Mrs. Todd and the two children are living in the Adamsville parsonage.

Pastor Jim Yates was one of the speakers at U. T. Medical School B.S.U. Retreat at Camp Cordova in Shelby County. On the following Thursday the film "The Memphis Story" was shown at the Brownsville Church.

Pastor C. M. Pickler has been in two meetings—one at Ravendon, Arkansas, and the other at Strong River Church. In his absence the Boulevard pulpit was supplied by M. C. Whitten. This was Dr. Pickler's fourth revival at Strong River.

We are grieved to hear that Pastor J. G. Hughes is having to take a prolonged rest from his pastoral duties at Union Avenue Church, Memphis. Recently, he underwent a routine physical check-up and it was found that his heart had sustained recent injury. The physicians say that this condition is of such a nature that it requires only treatment with medications and a period of rest. Tennessee Baptists will pray earnestly for this dear brother. Few men have worked as hard for the Lord's cause as has Dr. J. G. Hughes.

Pastor Robert G. Lee, Bellevue Church, Memphis, is another who has been hospitalized. In reaching for a book in his study a back muscle was strained so severely that hospitalization was necessary.

Pastor Jerry L. Glisson observed his third anniversary with First Church, Huntingdon, June 20. During the past year there have been 94 additions, 57 by baptism and 37 by letter. Sunday school attendance has averaged 244 and Training Union 80. A much needed new auditorium is being planned and the drawings are being completed at the present time. It will cost about \$57,000.

Friends of Mrs. Ola Lambert, the mother of Mrs. Jesse Meeks, will be happy to hear that her health is improving. She is able to attend services at West Jackson Church, which for years has been her very life. Recently, she came over to Lexington to see the new building. Mail for her should be addressed: 440 E. Deaderick, Jackson, Tenn.

T. J. Tichenor returned to his native Shelby County, Kentucky, recently to do the preaching in a revival at Bethlehem Church. Brother Jack was pastor of this church about fifteen years ago and this was his fourth revival there. While away from Memphis, the pulpit of Seventh Street Church was supplied by Dr. D. A. Ellis and Jim Jeffries.

Jack Shuler, noted Methodist evangelist, was baptized Sunday, May 30, by Pastor Robert G. Lee and is now a member of Bellevue Baptist Church.

Considerable preparation is being made for the revival campaign at Seventh Street Church, Memphis, beginning August 9. Hyman Appelman is to do the preaching. T. J. "Jack" Tichenor is the pastor.

Archie L. Partain, missionary of Big Hatchie Association, has organized the young people of that area into a corps of volunteers for mission service within the bounds of the association for the summer months. Thirty young men and women responded to the first call.

The reports coming in from the Vacation Bible schools indicate great progress in this field of activity. Since this has become a regular feature of church work this column cannot list all the schools.

Under the sponsorship of the Brotherhood of West Jackson Church, David Q. Byrd, pastor, *Golden Rule Week* was observed July 11-18. Challenging goals were adopted for Sunday school and Training Union attendance and the offering. In addition, members of the church were urged to exemplify the Golden Rule in every relationship of life for a solid week. Pastor Byrd continues to lead in a dynamic program. Lowrey Haynie, recently called as Minister of music and education, has declined the post, feeling that it is the Lord's will that he remain for the present in Jackson, Miss.

Churches in McNairy Association that have improved their facilities are: Olive Hill, a new building was dedicated recently; West Shiloh, a renovated parsonage; Clear Creek, general improvement and beautifying of the church grounds; Bethel Springs, a new bus service has been installed for the convenience of the members. Ramer has ordained four new deacons and Tulu is enjoying a perennial revival. This information comes from Teddy Evans, associational missionary.

John Robert Riddle, pastor of Ridgecrest Church, Montgomery, Alabama, supplied the pulpit of Bellevue Church, Memphis, recently when Pastor Robert G. Lee was preaching at Glorieta Assembly.

Boulevard Church, Memphis, is in a revival July 25-31. Billy Bateman and Bobby Mize are to do the preaching with an assist from Dr. Robert G. Lee on the night of the 31st. Pastor C. M. Pickler is directing the energies of these young people into a worthwhile endeavor.

Temple Church, Memphis, A. D. Foreman, Jr., pastor, is in a campaign to raise \$30,000 for the further improvement of their magnificent building. Among other goals is the addition of six class rooms and the purchase of air conditioning equipment.

Recently we received a bulletin from Pastor Ralph Bray, a former pastor in Gibson County, who is serving the Church at Paradis, Louisiana. He reports a good year there with 62 additions. We are glad to hear from Ralph again.

Antioch Church near Humboldt, Walter M. Martin, pastor, has voted to forego plans for a new auditorium in order to build a new educational annex. Some funds for this purpose are on hand.

Chaplain Frederick Loman, Baptist Memorial Hospital, supplied at First Church, Dyersburg, on a recent Sunday at which time Pastor Bob Orr went to Union Avenue Church, Memphis, to help out in the emergency created by the illness of Pastor J. G. Hughes.

PRINTING
of Every Description
at Money-Saving Prices
● Write us at 412 Demonbraun Street—or
call 42-6594... Nashville 3, Tennessee
CURLEY PRINTING COMPANY

Baptist Work in Germany

Third in a series, by J. W. Storer

Pastor James A. Canaday preached in a revival at Summertown, July 11-18, and in his absence the pulpit of Calvary Church, Jackson, was supplied by Alfred Skinner. He is a twin brother to Albert Skinner, minister of music at Calvary. Beginning July 19, Pastor Canaday and Albert Skinner conducted a tent revival in the Holland subdivision of Jackson. This effort was sponsored by the Calvary Brotherhood.

First Church, Union City, has appointed a committee to study the advisability of having a church sponsored kindergarten beginning this September. Dan B. Cameron is the pastor and E. Doyle Chatham, minister of music and education.

Parkview Church, Jackson, James A. Farrar, pastor, has the services of a new full-time secretary. Miss Willie Alexander is filling this position.

Englewood Church, near Jackson, has called J. L. Ford as pastor. He succeeds George F. Hunter who was graduated recently from Union University.

First Church, Jackson, W. Fred Kendall, pastor, has extended a unanimous call to Mr. J. Eugene Crane to become educational director. At present Mr. Crane holds a similar position with Woodland Heights Church, Richmond, Virginia. He is a graduate of the University of Chattanooga and Southwestern Seminary. He will begin his work at Jackson, August 4.

The Church at Medina, Barney Flowers, pastor, will have Pastor W. Fred Kendall, First Church, Jackson, as evangelist beginning August 22.

Sympathy will be extended to Charles Orr, minister of education at First Church, Paris, because of the death of his father, Mr. C. P. Orr.

Dr. Slater A. Murphy has observed another anniversary as pastor of the great Highland Heights Church in Memphis. We do not have the statistics at hand but we do know that marvelous strides have been made. We congratulate this brother beloved on the passing of another milestone.

The opening of radio station WDXL, Lexington, 1490 on your dial, has offered the Baptists of this area an opportunity of a radio ministry. The regular morning service of First Church, Lexington, inaugurated the religious broadcasts on Sunday, July 4.

On Sunday, June 27, we went to Waldshut, Germany, where the church was to install its new pastor, a young graduate of Ruschlikon, Immanuel Walter, who is, I believe, the treasurer of the Germany Baptist Union. The church is lovely and commodious, and was built in the main by gifts from the Southern Baptist Convention. The other Baptist bodies also contributed generously.

Waldshut is the little town from whence came Balthasar Hubmeier into prominence. He was, as you know, a Roman Catholic priest, who left the church; was baptized in 1525, and became a leader of the Anabaptist forces, later to suffer martyrdom. There are those who claim a rather tenuous link between Baptists and Anabaptists—personally, I have never thought a very authentic one. Humbeier must have been more than merely unusually gifted as a leader and as one willing to break away from the ordinary theological format.

The Waldshut church membership is composed largely of refugees from behind the iron curtain, mostly from East Germany. They are very poor—having escaped with nothing but their lives, and perhaps a few personal possessions. They are part of the eleven million refugees in West Germany.

From Waldshut we drove twenty miles to one of the refugee camps. Once seen, a refugee camp is never to be forgotten. This one housed, in an abandoned three-story, wooden hotel, about 900 people. Food is cooked in a sort of communal kitchen and then in buckets and pans taken up to the space allotted to each family, couple, or group. Food is provided for by the Red Cross, by a grant from the West German government, and when a refugee can find work to do, by his earnings. Though this latter is not much, the people of the communities do welcome the refugees, for obvious reasons.

In the halls there are posted pictures of children with notations asking if anyone might perchance recognize them, and help to locate their parents. Many of these children do not know their own names—they came on the tide of tortured humanity like chips floating on a swift stream, torn from their homes and lost in the vastness of this tragic aftermath of war. What is to become of them?

Today is now ten years gone by—and yet for this troubled people there is no peace—there is only fear. We were requested not to take pictures lest, somehow there might come still more trouble for others who are living behind the Iron Curtain whose relatives could be recognized through these pictures if they found their way to print.

It is not possible for us to know in America the constant terror, dread, and suspense under which these refugees live. I am told they still are coming in through

devious ways at the rate of about 1,000 a day. With a few exceptions, these all must in some mysterious way, be absorbed by West Germany.

One thing, I know for sure, the faces of these people especially the children, haunt me, and the thought of them turns my bread bitter. And is there an answer? Politically, none in sight—though the ground is trembling and acrid whiffs come on the economic breezes.

One shudders to think what could happen. Beneath this tight armor of hate and distrust can even a tip of the sword of the Spirit penetrate?

I have had an unforgettable experience which cannot be more than hinted at. It was to listen to one of the greatest of our German Baptist preachers now an old man, living in the Eastern zone. His name must remain blank, just let it be again said he is one of the grand old leaders of a day once brighter. For an hour, he told, guardedly of course, of what is being endured by those who live so wretchedly, and under the tyranny of the Communists, whose whole purpose is to cast out Christ and destroy all religion.

I could wish that some of our preachers who think there is a bridge to be built between Christianity and Communism could have heard him and have looked at the pain etched lines on his strong old face. He said, and I believe him, that this present trouble now come upon the world, which he said began with Hitler, is born of Satan, and empowered by Satan.

His German, most eloquent, denunciation of the present situation was something I shall remember as long as memory lasts. And when he closed, having reviewed the vain attempts of the darkness to put out the light, with an apostrophe to our Lord, he used a phrase—"das ist mien glaube"—"That is my faith"—I found myself in memory with the golden voice of George W. Truett.

Let the Baptists of our blessed peaceful land know that this terrible thing is not one to idly chatter about, it is real—and it means business. (A BAPTIST PRESS FEATURE)

EAST TEXAS BAPTIST COLLEGE

Marshall, Texas

Fall Semester Begins September 13

REASONABLE RATES
HIGH ACADEMIC STANDARDS
SPIRITUAL ATMOSPHERE
FRIENDLY CAMPUS
WELL-TRAINED FACULTY

For information contact H. D. Bruce,
President





1954 Speakers' Tournaments



Mrs. Barbara Milligan Named Tennessee's Speaker

The series of 1954 Speakers' Tournaments came to a close Friday night July 2, when the State Tournament was held in Belmont College Auditorium. Mrs. Barbara Milligan, representing the North Central Region, was chosen to represent Tennessee in the Southern Baptist Tournament at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly on July 17. She comes from Fall Creek Church in Wilson Association.

Miss Joyce Holder, representing the Southeastern Region, Hamilton Association and Woodland Park Church, Chattanooga, was chosen as alternate.

Some thirty-nine associations participated in the Tournaments with over a hundred young people speaking. Listed below are the associational representatives. The first place winners participated in the State Tournament:

SOUTHWESTERN REGION

- Beech River: Martha Ellen Cottrell, First, Lexington
- Fayette: Jo Frances White, First, Somerville
- McNairy: Leon Maness, Mt. Gilead, Bethel Springs
- Madison-Chester: Ellis Marie Baxter, First, Jackson (1st place)
- Shelby: Doris Sowell, Lamar Heights, Memphis (2nd place)

NORTHWESTERN REGION

- Carroll Benton: Ellis McKinney West, First, Huntingdon (2nd place)
- Crockett: Carolyn Johnson, Cross Roads, Bells
- Dyer: Janice Dotson, First, Dyersburg
- Gibson: Janice Simpson, First, Medina (1st place)

SOUTH CENTRAL REGION

- Geneva Steele: Keith Springs, Winchester (Duck River)
- Indian Creek: Nina Sue Patterson, Philadelphia, Waynesboro
- Lawrence: Theodore Maddox, Park Grove, Lawrenceburg (1st place)
- Maury: Joan Stephenson, Rock Springs, Columbia
- New Duck River: Newton Mealer, Chapel Hill, Smyrna
- William Carey: Betty June Marsh, First, Fayetteville (2nd place)

CENTRAL REGION

- Bledsoe: Betty Finch, First, Gallatin (1st place)
- Cumberland: Ida Belle Farmer, Little Hope, Clarksville
- Nashville: Jimmy Kennedy, Belmont Heights, Nashville (2nd place)
- Robertson: Joan Dorris, Bethel, Goodlettsville

NORTH CENTRAL REGION

- Concord: Martha Miller, Third, Murfreesboro
- New Salem: Norris Davis Thomas, Hickman (2nd place)
- Union: Mrs. Jean Judd, Greenwood, Doyle
- Wilson: Mrs. Barbara Milligan, Fall Creek, Norene (1st place)

SOUTH EASTERN REGION

- Bradley: Ann Guthrie, Charleston
- Hamilton: Joyce Holder, Woodland Park, Chattanooga (1st place)
- McMinn: Claudette Culpepper, North Etowah
- Sweetwater: Jerry Williamson, First, Loudon (2nd place)

New Hymns Needed

by W. Hines Sims

The great hymns contained in our hymnals of today constitute a legacy of inestimable worth. Great preachers, consecrated laymen, and musicians of the past wrote of the cardinal doctrines of the Christian faith, set scriptural truths to meter, and plumbed spiritual depths that stir the souls of men.

Just as past generations left their hymns for the future, even so today, preachers and other devoted Christians need to contribute new hymns for today's needs and for future generations.

This is an invitation to authors and composers to submit new hymns. Words should be in verse of *standard meters* to be mated with standard hymn tunes. New music should be carefully harmonized. Words or music, or both, may be submitted for consideration.

Hymns are needed particularly on the following subjects: life of Christ, invitation and acceptance, hope, love, joy, fellowship, Christian home, the church, baptism, Lord's supper, stewardship, social betterment, marriage, and other special occasions.

Christians everywhere are invited to submit their manuscripts to the Department of Church Music, Dr. W. Hines Sims, Secretary, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee. Each will be given careful consideration for future publications. The earlier the manuscripts are submitted, the better.

Bob Lancaster, Lexington, Ky., won first place in the Convention-wide Better Speakers' Tournament conducted at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N. C. Jimmy Maxwell, Shreveport, La., won second place.

That They May Hear, a Broadman film, was the Oscar recipient in the category of Human Relations at the Film Festival recently held in Cleveland, O.

NORTH EASTERN REGION

- East Tennessee: Katherine Ottinger, First, Newport
- Holston: Barbara Allen, Litz Manor, Kingsport
- Holston Valley: George Markham, Oak Grove, Church Hill
- Jefferson: Virginia Helton, First, Jefferson City (1st place)
- Nolachucky: Trophine Long, Russellville
- Watauga: Earl Ramsey, Union, Hampton (2nd place)

EASTERN REGION

- Big Emory: Dorbra Phillips, Big Emory, Harriman (1st place)
- Chilhowee: Eugene Garren, First, Maryville
- Clinton: Natalie Wells, First, Clinton
- Knox: Phyllis Frye, Bell Avenue, Knoxville (2nd place)
- Midland: Lois Ann Lee, Mt. Harmony, Heiskell
- Sevier: Jean Hodges, Boyds Creek

ATTENDANCES AND ADDITIONS TO THE CHURCHES SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1954

Changes Reported In Association Meetings

Church	Sunday School	Training Union	Additions	Church	Sunday School	Training Union	Additions
Alamo, First	236	74		Huntingdon, First	240	70	
Alcoa, Calvary	259	84	4	Jackson, Calvary	552	165	
Central	217	99		First	804	124	1
First	327	107		North	318	150	
Athens, Antioch	123	37	1	Parkview	428	68	1
Bethsadia	44	25		Jefferson City, Buffalo Grove	63	24	
East	486	126		Northside	183	54	
First	608	180		Jellico, First	248	55	3
West End Mission	104	84		Johnson City, Central	737	77	
North	248	58	2	Fall Street	134		
Calhoun	103	2g	4	Temple	273	70	
Clearwater	98	68	4	Unaka Avenue	270	112	2
Coghill	104	85		Kenton, Macedonia	125	78	
Cotton Port	60	76		Kingsport, Cedar Grove	155	61	
Double Springs	59	40		First	690	117	3
Eastanalle	42	27		Glenwood	377	134	3
Englewood	184	55		Lynn Garden	296	137	
Etowah, East	82			Knoxville, Bell Avenue	832	245	1
Etowah, First	352	110	4	Broadway	1149	421	3
Etowah, North	468	190		Central (Bearden)	345	118	
Etowah, West	51			Deaderick Avenue	248	48	
Good Field	100	45		Fifth Avenue	801	231	
Good Hope	35			First	867	155	2
Good Springs	101	56		Inskip	550	156	
Idlewild	65	55		Mt. Olive	331	79	
Lake View	92	60	2	Sevier Heights	664	291	
McMahan Calvary	91	53	4	South	583	193	3
Mt. Harmony No. 1	72	42		LaFollette, First	313	79	
Mt. Harmony No. 2	53	24		Lavinia	86		
Mt. Verd	24	23		Lawrenceburg, First	291	111	
New Bethel	118			First Avenue	30		
New Zion	81	58		Hoover Street	25		
Niota, East	215	76		Lebanon, First	419	135	
Niota, First	141	43		Southside	132	98	
Oak Grove	87			Mt. Olivet	70	55	
Old Salem	42			Rocky Valley	61	56	
Pond Hill	170	51	11	Lenoir City, First Avenue	209	51	
Riceville	111	47		Lewisburg, First	531	160	
Rocky Mount	38	19		Loudon, First	284	83	3
Rodgers Creek	107			Mission	103	21	
Sanford	49	49		Prospect	125	50	
Shiloh	87	54		Martin, Central	227	57	2
Short Creek	124	76	10	First	386	67	1
South Liberty	47	15		McKenzie, First	331	62	
Union Grove McMinn	140	66		Madisonville, Chestnut	130	64	14
Union McMinn	103			Manchester, First	212	84	4
Walnut Grove	54	26		Mission	53	36	
West View	50	26		Martel, Dixie Lee	139	86	
Wild Wood	109	68		Maryville, Broadway	441	132	3
Zion Hill	65	39		First	886	286	
Auburntown, Auburn	138	91	4	Mission	103	22	1
Prosperity	180	121	1	Madison Avenue	118	48	3
Blaine, Mouth of Richland	94	47		Medina	185	64	
Bolivar, First	284	106		Memphis, Ardmore	425	102	
Bristol, Calvary	362	92	3	Bellevue	2970	1154	25
Brownsville	452	97		Berclair	715	261	4
Brush Creek	74	53		Beverly Hills	275	100	4
Burlison, Smyrna	144	59	1	Boulevard	533	220	5
Carthage, First	203	126		Brooks Road	82	45	
Charleston	87	45		Brunswick	141	49	
Chattanooga, Avondale	735	163	3	Central Avenue	945	363	3
Brainerd	816	298	8	Cherokee	455	148	6
Trinity	40	17		Collierville	203	80	
Calvary	337	97	6	Egypt	180	92	
Chamberlain Avenue	219	81	1	Eudora	386	96	2
Concord	261	162		Fairlawn Mission	220	107	5
First	1077	315	5	Fisherville	149	2	2
Red Bank	766	277	6	Fist	1039	198	7
Ridgedale	537	158	1	Frayser	537	152	
Ridgeview	183	65		Graham Heights	100	64	
Second	159	61	2	Greenlaw	230	126	4
Spring Creek	320	160	5	Highland Heights	1316	576	5
White Oak	283	101		Island 40 Mission	29		
Whitwell	179	52	2	Lamar Heights	813	253	9
Clarksville, First	520	180	8	Linden Avenue	37	25	
Mission	49			McLean	461	136	5
Grace Avenue	232	102	2	Millington	425	162	3
Cleveland, Calvary	176	76	1	Mission	55	23	
First	600	210		Mullins Station	90	48	
North	225	125		Park Avenue	547	161	1
Waterville	147	100		Poplar Avenue	344	144	1
Columbia, First	464	131		Raleigh	552	186	1
Godwin Chapel	45			Riverside	57	51	
Highland Park	292	166		Rugby Hills	166	80	2
Cookeville, First	441	131		Seventh Street	438	170	2
Cowan	175	59	1	Southland	179	93	
Crossville, First	223	84	6	Speedway Terrace	840	252	4
Antioch	120			Sylvan Heights	522	146	
Emmanuel	101	2		Temple	1280	397	1
Pleasant Hill	26		1	Thrifhaven	138	41	2
Dandridge, Antioch	35	27		Trinity	549	292	3
Piedmont	142	89		Union Avenue	1011	293	1
Dyersburg, First	603	198		Whitten Memorial	79		2
Elizabethton, First	537	108		Milan, First	422	129	
Reservoir Hill	30			North Side Mission	120	64	3
Sia	253	150		Montcagle, First	39	21	
Fountain City, Central	992	267	1	Morrison, First	92	69	
Hines Valley Mission	62	22		Murfreesboro, First	538	93	
Smithwood	682	223		Mt. View	179	71	2
Fowlkes	173	118	4	Powell's Chapel	100	79	
Gallatin, First	499	78		Woodbury Road	143	56	2
Bethpage	28			Nashville, Belmont Heights	998	278	7
West Eastland	44	19		Brookside	30		
Gleason, First	175	60		Jordonia	34		
Greenbrier	284	88		Madison Street Mission	83		
Harriman, South	395	147		Edgefield	572	145	1
Trenton Street	475	139	3	Ewing	95	53	12
Hendersonville	108	42		Fairview	58	31	2
New Hope	115	63		Freeland	117	58	
Hohenwald, First	85	44		Gallatin Road	225	68	4
Sycamore Mission	26			Glenwood	176	95	
Humboldt, Antioch	265	94		Grace	870	223	1
First	568	148		Scottsboro Mission	182	90	2

Union Association meets August 12-13 at Mt. Elim Church, Van Buren County; McNairy meets September 2 at Clear Creek Church and September 3 at West Shiloh Church; Indian Creek meets September 16-17 at First Church, Waynesboro; Clinton meets September 23 at Central Church, Oak Ridge and September 24 at South Clinton Church.

Baptists Take Over New Mexico Boys' Ranch

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, N. M.—(RNS)—Boys' Ranch near La Joya, N. M., has been taken over by the Baptist Convention of New Mexico, it was announced by the Rev. O. L. Dennis, pastor of First Baptist church here.

The ranch is patterned after the famous Boys' Town in Nebraska founded by Father Edward Flanagan. The installation has a total value of approximately \$250,000, including some \$30,000 worth of livestock and buildings valued at \$72,000.

Mr. Dennis said the New Mexico Baptist Mission Board will operate the ranch, at least for the time being, under its present charter. The state Baptist Convention is expected to set up a board to supervise the project at its next meeting.

W. C. Hubbard, superintendent of the Baptist Children's Home at Portales, N. M., will oversee operation of the ranch in addition to his present duties.

Grubbs Memorial	208	83	
Immanuel	294	54	1
Inglewood	793	245	1
Lockeland	520	114	3
Radnor	454	144	
Riverside	273	63	
Seventh	252	83	
Oak Street	24		
Spring Hill	62	40	
Westwood	212	78	
Whitsett's Chapel	124	92	
Woodbine	254	46	1
Woodmont	458	158	
New Market, Flat Gap	61	35	
Pleasant Grove	99	74	
Rocky Valley	70	66	
Newport, English Creek	69	50	
Oak Ridge, Central	367	114	1
Robertsville	590	194	2
Old Hickory, Rayon City	90	43	
Temple	222		
Oliver Springs, First	181	73	
Paris, First	495	80	3
Parsons, First	217	51	1
Ripley, First	386	98	
Rockwood, Eureka	116	55	
First	439	174	
Rogersville	442	124	
Henard's Chapel	211	133	
Sevierville, First	551	133	
Shop Springs	161	52	13
Spring City, Central	101	55	
Talbott	82	50	1
Tullahoma, Rutledge Falls	183	77	1
Union City, First	708	168	12
Watertown, Round Lick	200	122	
White Pine	253	138	14
Winchester, First	284	86	
Coalmont	11		

Church Furniture

SOUTHERN DESK COMPANY



Pulpits of ageless design, handsomely constructed of selected woods. For free illustrated literature, write

SOUTHERN DESK CO.
HICKORY, N. C.



Woman's Missionary Union

MISS MARY MILLS, Executive Sec'y-Treas.

For Your W.M.U. Year Book 1954-55

Watchword: "And as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of Man be lifted up" John 3:14 (King James Version).

Hymn: "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross"

Monthly Program Topics 1954-55

Theme: The voice of him that crieth in the wilderness, Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make straight in the desert a highway for our God.—Isaiah 40:3

October—Make Straight a Highway for Our God

November—News Roads in Rhodesia

December—"How Far Is It to Bethlehem Town?!!

January—Pointing the Chosen People to the Way

February—El Camino in Cuba

March—Building Roads Together (Cooperative Program)

April—Caution: Crowded Island (Hong Kong)

May—Up and Down the City Streets

June—Stop, Look and Listen! (Youth)

July—All Roads Lead to London

August—A Sure Road to National Downfall

September—Along the Elephant Road

Circle Program Topics

Theme: "Conserving Baptist Gains" "Look to yourselves that we lose not those things which we have wrought, . . ." 2 John 8a

October—Looking to the Future (Year Book)

November—Teach Us to Pray (remember shut-ins)

December—Margaret Fund*—Our MK's

January—Our Tenn. Baptist Colleges.*

February—Mission Study

March—Mission Study

April—Community Missions*—Soul-winning

* Special Programs to be prepared

May—Give Attention to Reading

June—Stewardship*

July—Mission Study

August—Mission Study

September—Mission Study

The Revised Standard For WMS

1. At least twelve meetings of the society during the year, one each month, each of these meetings having a devotional service and a definitely missionary program with an average attendance of at least one-third of the membership at the twelve meetings
2. A net increase in membership during the year of at least 10 per cent of the number reported at the close of the preceding year until all eligible members are enlisted
3. At least 75 percent of the members contributing regularly through the Co-operative Program
4. At least 50 percent of membership tithing
5. Regular reports according to state plan
6. At least 50 percent of the enrolment of the society subscribing to one of the W.M.U. periodicals and 50 percent of the enrolment subscribing to either the BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR or to both *The Commission* and *Southern Baptist Home Missions*
7. Observance of the seasons of prayer for foreign, home and state missions, including an offering during each season of prayer
8. At least two mission study books taught in class periods totaling not less than three hours for each book; two-thirds of the enrolment of the society reading a missionary book
9. Community missions conducted monthly by members of the society under the direction of the community missions committee
10. Fostering a Sunbeam Band and at least one other of the graded W.M.U. organizations for young people in the church

All percentages required by the W.M.S. standard shall be based on the membership at the close of the preceding year. Any woman who joins a circle thereby becomes a member of the Woman's Missionary Society and should be enlisted in all the activities of the society.

Carver School of Missions and Social Work

Carver School of Missions and Social Work will begin its 48th session and the second under its new name on September 20. Orientation and matriculation will start on September 16.

In addition to some advanced courses which are now available in the fields of missions and social work, the school offers a two year program of study leading toward the Master of Religious Education degree open to college graduates who desire further preparation for Christian service.

Majors are offered in Christian education with emphasis either in social work or group work. The first is designed for those who will serve at home or overseas in children's homes, mission centers, homes for the aged, and churches—helping primarily through individual counsel and guidance. The second will equip Christian workers for service at home or overseas in neighborhood houses, good will centers, camps, and churches—helping primarily through group relationships and activities. A third major is offered in the general field of missions.

A two year basic course of study leading toward the Bachelor of Religious Education degree is planned for those who are not college graduates but have at least 60 semester hours of undergraduate college work.

Carver students take some of their classes such as Bible, theology, and church history, at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Carver School is now open to men and women students.

For additional information write the school at 2801 Lexington Road, Louisville, Kentucky. Color slides on the school are available free of charge for showing in local societies, camps and churches. These may be secured from the Carver trustee of your state, Mrs. C. T. Bahner, P. O. Box 549, Jefferson City, Tennessee.

WMU Conferences Set for Ridgecrest August 5

NORFOLK, Va.—(BP)—W. R. White, president, Baylor University, will be the Bible Hour speaker each day when the Woman's Missionary Union Conference is held at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, August 5-11, it was announced by Mrs. George R. Martin, Norfolk, president.

Other speakers scheduled are Miss Margaret Applegarth, New York; John L. Slaughter, Spartanburg, S. C.; Mrs. J. M. Dawson, Washington, D. C.; Miss Margaret Bruce, Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Virginia Wingo, Rome, Italy; Mrs. Marvin Garret, Nigeria, Africa; Miss Ondina Maristany, Havana, Cuba; John D. Hughey, Zurich, Switzerland; Emily Lansdell, Louisville, Ky.; and Frederick Olert, Richmond, Va.

A record-breaking attendance is expected for the conference.

Minutes Brotherhood Convention Camp Linden

June 25-27, 1954

Our State Secretary, E. N. Delzell, with his assistants, were again able to handle the assignments perfectly, although the number was larger than any previous convention. Cars filled with men from the eastern part of the State under the shadow of the Great Smoky Mountains, and across the State to "Old Man River" came to share with us a great convention.

A fine dinner with the best of service, and then an hour of fellowship that blended our hearts in a singleness of purpose for the evening program.

At 7:30 p.m. President Joe Carr of Nashville called the convention to order. Mr. Carr gave a brief outline of the progress of our Brotherhood during the past year, and told us of the increasing work of our men in Evangelism and Stewardship, the theme of our convention.

Under the leadership of James Allen, our RA Secretary, our hearts were attuned to a deeper realization of the spiritual value of the grand old hymns of our church as together we sang them—hymns that brought back memories of long ago and visions of the great work ahead.

Devotion was given by Rev. Carl Allen of Lewisburg. Dr. Leonard Sanderson, State Secretary of Evangelism, Nashville, then lifted our hearts with a picture of the work of Evangelism and Stewardship before us. He gave us a deeper understanding of the Master's words as He said, "I came to seek and save that which was lost." Dr. Sanderson's message should have been heard by every layman of our church across the State. With the message of "Land I Love" in film, we closed the first day of our convention with a deeper spiritual feeling than any previous convention.

Having put aside the cares of our businesses and yielded ourselves to the spirit of the convention, we started a new day out under the tree for a Sunrise Service for the purpose of worship and prayer with Brother Joe L. Wells, State Evangelistic Worker, leading.

The bell rang for breakfast and the large dining room was filled with a happy group of hungry men. Brother Delzell, knowing of our eating qualities, had a fine breakfast and plenty of it.

An hour of fellowship, and then our election of Officers for the new year and to hold conferences.

J. Vernon Redd of Nashville, Chairman of Nominations, presented the following names, all of whom were elected unanimously:

President	T. Robert Acklen, Memphis
Vice-President	Dr. A. C. Methvin, Shelbyville
Secretary	Chas. M. Walker, Knoxville

REGIONAL VICE-PRESIDENTS

North Western District	W. E. Pitt, Dyersburg
South Western	E. M. McCance, Memphis
Central	James Binkley, Goodlettsville
South Central	Herman Duncan, Shelbyville
North Central	Dr. D. B. Anderson, Sparta
South Eastern	R. C. Thornbury, Chattanooga
Eastern	Paul Phelps, Lenoir City
North Eastern	J. O. Conwell, Jefferson City

PASTOR ADVISORS

Rev. James A. Canady	Calvary, Jackson
Rev. E. Gibson Davis	First, Kingsport
Rev. Lloyd T. Householder	Broadway, Maryville
Rev. Harold Stephens	Inglewood, Nashville
Dr. W. L. Stigler	Grace, Nashville
Rev. H. C. Gabbart	McLean, Memphis
Rev. Jas. Byler	First, Cleveland
Dr. G. Allen West	Woodmont, Nashville

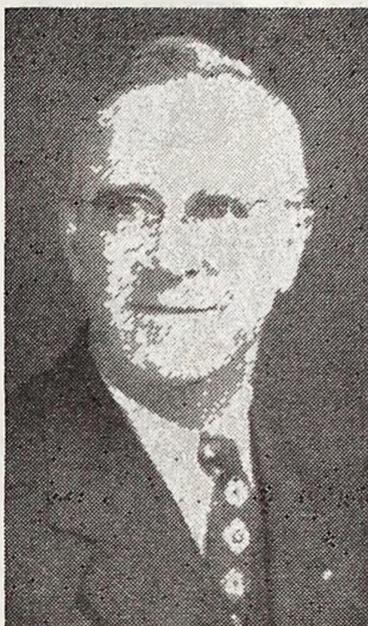
NEXT MEETING

Place: Camp Carson Springs

Time: June 17, 18, 19th, 1955

With our new President T. Robert Acklen of Memphis presiding, we went into conference, and for three hours we were given information with enthusiastic presentation by our leaders, who presented the following conferences:

- 9:00— 9:20 How to Organize a Brotherhood by E. N. Delzell, Brotherhood Secretary
- 9:20— 9:40 Brotherhood Programs by R. C. Thornbury, Hamilton Co. President
- 9:40—10:20 The Associational Brotherhood by David Mashburn, Brotherhood Commission Assoc. Sec.
- 10:20—10:40 The Brotherhood and Evangelism by Leonard Sanderson
- 10:40—11:00 The Brotherhood and Cooperative Program by Joe L. Wells, State Evangelistic Worker



T. ROBERT ACKLEN
State Brotherhood President



A. C. METHVIN
State Brotherhood Vice-President

11:00—11:20 The Brotherhood and Stewardship Work by E. N. Delzell, Brotherhood Secretary

11:20—11:40 The Brotherhood and Boys' Work by Jimmy Allen, RA Secretary

Every Pastor and Layman of our churches across the State should have had the privilege of hearing these leaders discuss and promote the work. We who had the privilege of hearing them came away from the meeting with a deeper understanding of men in Evangelism and Stewardship, the means of more souls being saved and a greater mission program.

After lunch, recreation with baseball games, pitching horseshoes, fishing, and swimming. We all took part, and the bell brought us all back to a fine dinner.

President T. Robert Acklen called the convention to order, and Rev. Harold Stephens of Nashville read in full the 12th chapter of Romans, after which A. Roy Greene, President Tennessee Baptist Convention, led in prayer.

Resolution was present asking that our men across the State use every effort to double the mid-week prayer services of our churches. This resolution was unanimously passed. (Resolution to be printed later)

Ed Nelson, Director of Music, Inglewood Baptist Church, Nashville, with Mrs. Norris Gilliam at the piano, led us in a medley of the grand old hymns of our church that gave each of us a deeper understanding of the love and mercy of the God we serve. Afterwards, a male chorus from Madison and Chester Associations with Mrs. Gilliam at the piano lifted our hearts with two fine numbers. Then to add to the finest musical program our convention has ever had, Ed Nelson joined with a quartet of men singing "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning."

President Acklen called W. C. Creasman, Supt. of our Orphanage, Nashville, to introduce the speaker of the evening, his brother, G. D. Creasman, Vice-President of National Council of American Baptist Men of Arizona, and Brother Creasman's message was one of lasting value to our men for it came from the heart of a man who through the years has left his large business in Arizona to work for the Master in promoting the Kingdom of God. Truly a man who has presented himself a living sacrifice. His message, so deeply spiritual and blending so fine with the theme of our convention, will last long with us.

A film on evangelism, and then a feast on cold watermelons closed a great day of mountain-top experiences which we feel that will lead our men into a deeper spiritual life in our work of Evangelism and Stewardship.

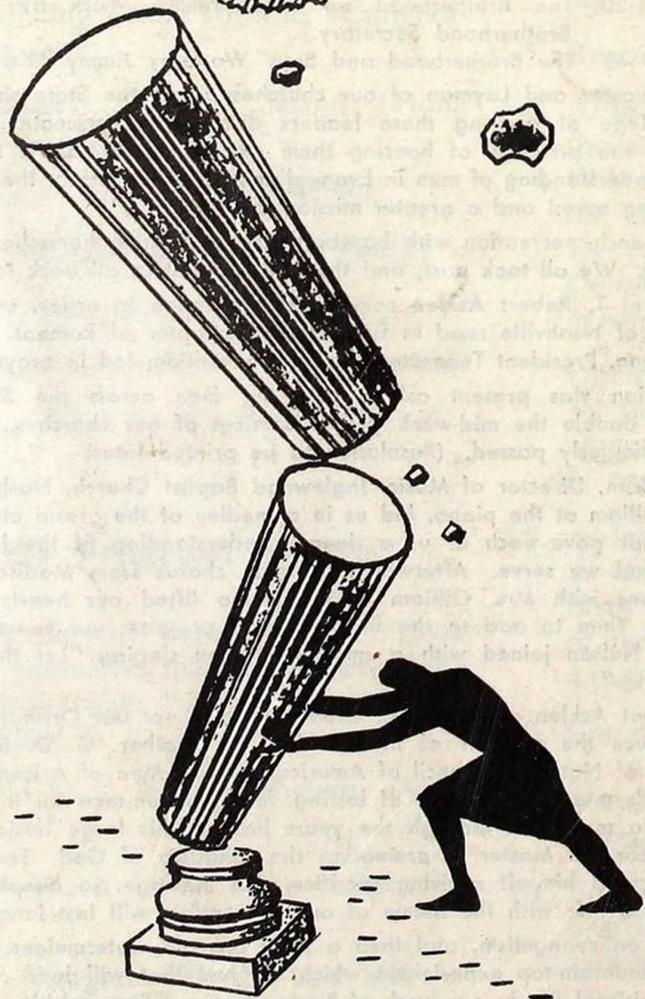
Sunday morning, with the beginning of the day in a Sunrise Service under the trees, and then a fine breakfast, brought us all together with the President of the Tennessee Convention, A. Roy Greene, who taught us the Sunday School lesson.

Our own Dr. C. W. Pope, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, Tennessee Baptist Convention, brought us the closing message of the convention. Dr. Pope's message was deeply spiritual, and one we will all long remember. A great message from a man we all love, closing the greatest Brotherhood Convention we have so far had.

CHAS. M. WALKER, Secretary



SAMSON did it the HARD way...



If he lived today he would learn that
destruction can be easy . . .
that now the weakest among us can pull down
the loftiest of our temples of learning—
by simply doing nothing at all!
And he would learn one thing more
—that we have discovered a power which *builds*,
a power which dwarfs
even the mighty strength of a Samson.
He would learn that this power comes
not from the head but from the *heart*
and that it is called,
“Cooperation.”

Let's BUILD through the . . .

United

CAMPAIGN FOR TENNESSEE BAPTIST SCHOOLS
“A COOPERATIVE EFFORT FOR A COOPERATIVE CAUSE”