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CONVENTION

"SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE"

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NUMBER 7

LEBANON TENN
BGT MISSION



—Photo by Bob Jackson

Nashville Association Choir In Concert—
Pianist, Loren R. Williams; Organist, Bob
Mulloy; Director, Neil Darnell. More than
7,000 Tennessee Baptist choir members will
participate in Church Music Festivals Feb-
ruary 19-28 from Memphis to Johnson City.



Say Religion Can Be In School Curriculum

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—(BP)—A special committee will recommend to the Florida state department of education this year that religion, as an allied subject, can be taught in public schools without violating the doctrine of separation of church and state.

The committee is now preparing a detailed recommendation which follows more than three years of study and one-year trial period in 12 Florida schools.

The committee plan does not call for teaching religion as a separate subject. Instead, the plan calls for stressing the religious aspect of other subjects, instead of avoiding it.

It is referred to as "the teaching of moral and spiritual foundations in American democracy."

Everything is on a non-sectarian and non-denominational basis. And apparently the plan has the backing—or at least is not opposed by—most major faiths.

Regardless of what the committee or state board of education recommends, the final decision on using the religious subject material is up to individual Florida county school boards. In only a very few instances does the state require that certain subjects be taught.

Sam Moorer of Tallahassee, a member of the committee, said reports from the 12

schools in the pilot study indicated all felt the integration of religion into other subjects was worthwhile. Some schools said it was more worthwhile than others but there were no objections to the subject matter.

Eugene Boyce of Florida State University here is chairman of the 21-member committee. Committee members represent most of the major faiths but they were not selected to speak for their faiths.

Moorer said the only objection to the study so far came from the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. But, he added, some of the things that were deemed objectionable in the original draft have been reworked to overcome some objections.

For instance, Moorer said, in a study of the lives of great Americans by a fourth-grade class, it was noted that the people who did most for their country were those with strong religious faiths. So, in that class, the aspects of religion, as it effected the lives of the men, was brought into the study.

In a sixth-grade class studying ancient civilizations, the class also studied the ancient religions, the life of Jesus Christ, basic religious values, and the lives of Martin Luther and other religious leaders of early times.

Moorer said one thing that surprised most committee members was that none of the pilot schools reported any trouble or difficulties. There were no parental objections either.

The pilot schools were selected from a list of 50 volunteers to get a complete cross-section of schools in large and small towns. Large and small schools, and white and Negro schools were included.

The Committee is preparing a teacher guide—based on its pilot study—to help teachers in preparing material.

The guide will not refer specifically to teaching of religion. It is termed the teaching of "moral and spiritual foundations in American Democracy."

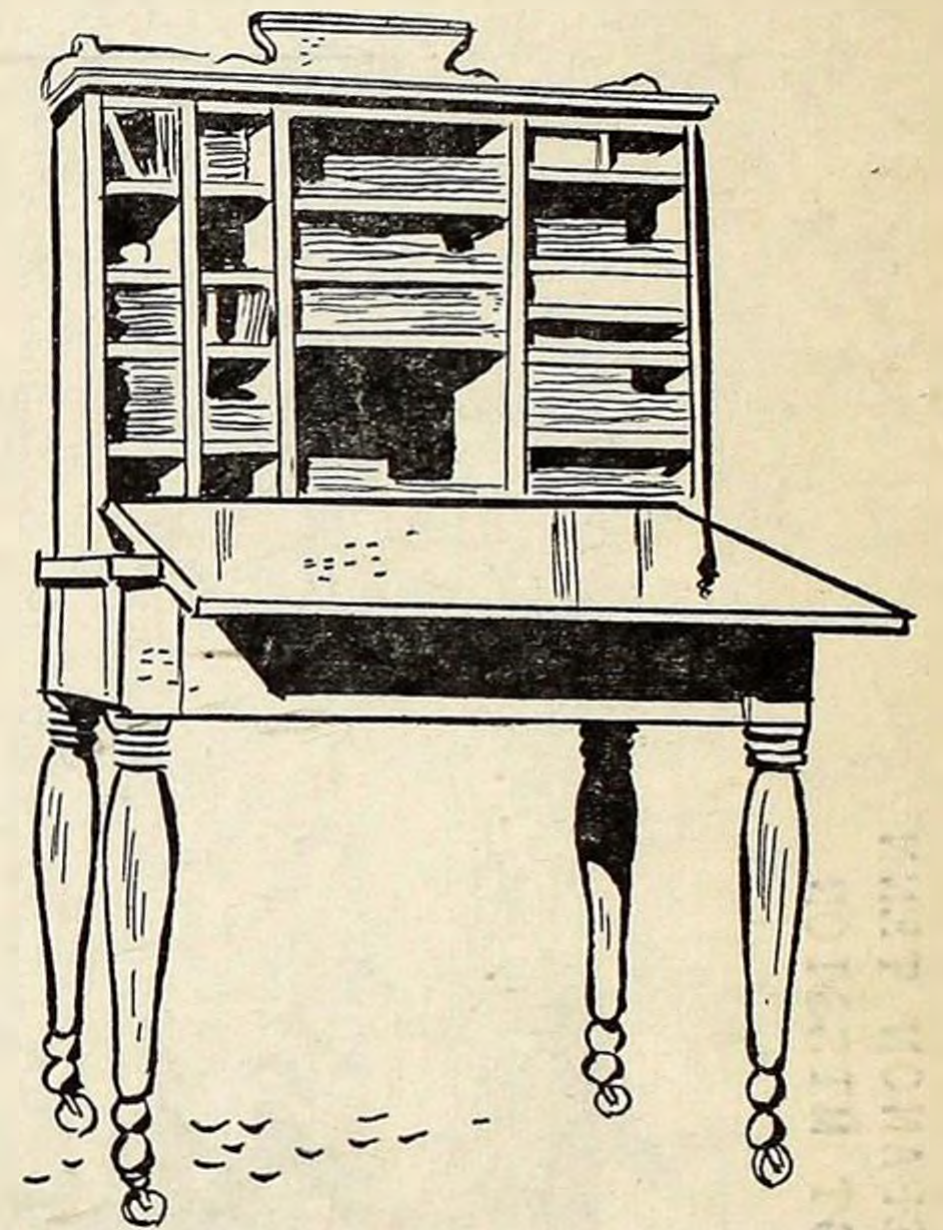
Each of the pilot schools made a report to the committee after the trial period. Among typical comment was "we feel that they (the students) are more conscious of their moral and spiritual obligation to society."

Committee members are convinced that students who have some religious training will be better equipped to become good citizens. One committee member said: "Have you ever passed by an orphanage which had a sign out front saying 'this Orphanage Established by the American Society for Atheists?'"

Great Growth From Humble Beginning

Great oaks from little acorns have grown and the great world girdling work of the Baptist Sunday School Board began in 1890 in a small fashion.

Cornerstone laying exercises of the Board's new Operations Building pointed up this great growth from humble beginnings. The ceremonies were presided over by Dr. James L. Sullivan, Executive Secretary. Dr. T. L. Holcomb of Dallas, Texas, former Executive Secretary who served for 18 years, delivered the message for the occasion.



The Sunday School Board's work began when Dr. J. M. Frost placed his desk in a corner of the office of the BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR, state paper for Tennessee Baptists, rent free.

Mrs. Norma Smith out of her careful research has written of the Board's origin and in the *News Letter* of January, 1959, she tells of Dr. J. M. Frost, first corresponding secretary of the Board. He was a man of faith, genius, and courage.

Coming to Nashville on July 1, 1891, Dr. Frost faced a situation which would have daunted most courageous men. There was no treasury, some expense had already been incurred, more expenditures were inevitable, and the Convention had forbidden the Board to operate with a deficit. There was no housing for the institution. The BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR permitted Dr. Frost to use a small office in its building. Furnishing it himself, he used his walnut desk brought from Virginia, on which had been written the resolutions leading to the establishment of the Board.

BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR rejoices in the marvelous growth of the Baptist Sunday School Board's ministry and in its present service to Christ, not only to the 49 states in the U.S.A. but 76 foreign countries. We congratulate the Board upon its greatly increased facilities which it will have in May upon the completion of its new Operations Building. Truly God has blessed this Christ exalting agency of Southern Baptists.—RNO



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W. FRED KENDALL, Exec.-Sec'y-Treasurer

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MAIL BAG

... Amos Before The Conference

• Those who read *The Christian Century* do not need to be told that the weekly letters of Simon Stylites constitute most delightful and charming reading. The Simon here is the retired professor of Homiletics at Yale, Dr. Halford E. Luccock. To me he has the most delightful sense of humor of almost any man I know. His letter in the issue of April 30 is on the prophet Amos before the Methodist Conference. The Bishop is conferring with his different Superintendents as to what church or field would care to have Amos. They all recognize his conspicuous ability, but each one sees something in him that would unfit him for his district. The Bishop finally decides to let him have a year's vacation! And when we come to think about it, how many of the great leaders that come before us in the Bible would fit into the situation with any of our churches? Certainly the great Apostle Paul would be shut out from many of our churches. And as to our Lord Himself, how many churches would want him as pastor? The truth is that the matter of securing, supplying or appointing pastors for churches is a very, very delicate task in whatever way it may be done, and should have the most careful and prayerful consideration on the part of Conferences, Presbyteries, Churches, and all the rest. Sometimes I fear that none of us is as careful as we should be in seeking the guidance of the Holy Spirit in such details of church life. But I really think many of our churches need an Amos for at least awhile—W. R. Cullom, Wake Forest, N. C.

Forward Program Progress

By Gene Kerr

First Baptist Church, Franklin, A. L. Helton, pastor, writes "last year we received \$26,202.00 and gave \$1,500.00 through the Cooperative Program. Had 88 pledgers and only 41 tithers. The Forward Program increased number of pledgers to 287 with 135 tithers. Pledged \$41,589.04 with \$7,650.00 set aside for Cooperative Program.

Glenwood Baptist Church, Kingsport, Freeman Wright, pastor, reports pledges of \$55,140.08 with 7.64% going to world missions through the Cooperative Program.

B. B. Powers, pastor, Madison Heights, states Forward Program increased tithers from 45 to 162. Members pledged \$19,171.36.

Richland Baptist, Memphis, B. Greer Garrott, pastor, increased weekly pledges from \$225.00 last year to \$488.13 this year. He comments that "the first month after our Forward Program, our undesignated offerings doubled."

First Baptist, Monterey, Herman E. Calahan, pastor, over-pledged a budget goal of \$21,940.00 by \$524.00. Increased Cooperative Program gifts from 16% to 17%. (This is second time to use Forward Program.)

Brook Hollow Baptist, Nashville, Paul W. Turner, pastor, over-pledged a budget goal of \$66,000.00. (Total pledged \$67,003.) 223 of 407 pledged to tithe (present membership 421). Increased Cooperative Program gifts from 23% to 24%. Plans to use program next year.

Revival Campaign Set In 26 Alaskan Churches

DALLAS—(BP)—In temperatures varying from 40 degrees below zero to 40 degrees above, 35 Southern Baptist pastors, evangelists and ministers of music will conduct simultaneous evangelistic crusades in 26 Alaskan churches Feb. 22-March 8.

"This is Alaska's tenth Southern Baptist simultaneous crusade and 1,894 new members have been added to churches during these meetings," said C. Y. Dossey, associate in the Southern Baptist Convention Home Mission Board Division of Evangelism and director of the crusade.

"Approximately 75 per cent of Alaska's population is not affiliated with any church or religious group," said Dossey.

Two churches participating in the crusade are more than 1,000 miles apart. Five churches have all native Eskimos and Indians as members.

"One of the typical situations facing church growth in Alaska is the town of Big Delta. The community is adjacent to a military installation and has 33 saloons and taverns and three churches," said Dossey.

The Alaskan crusade is a part of the 1959 Simultaneous Evangelistic effort.

Alaska's first Southern Baptist church was organized in 1943. Five churches participated in the state's 1949 crusade.

Phil Harris Named TU Secretary At BSSB

Nashville—Philip B. Harris, of Fort Worth, Texas, was elected secretary of the Training Union Department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board here at the annual meeting of the Board January 27-28.

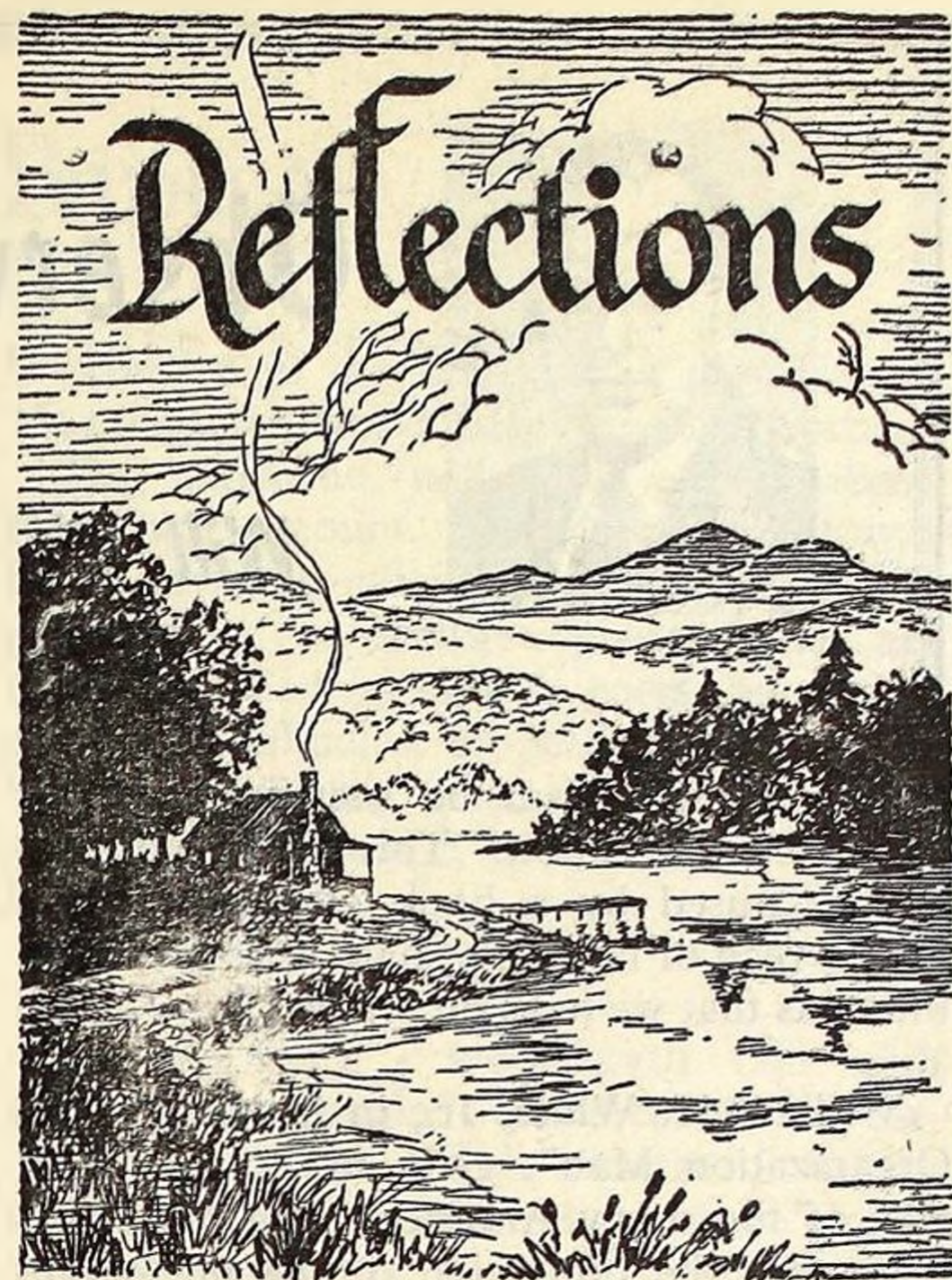
Dr. Harris, professor of youth education at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, will come to Nashville near the middle of the summer and begin a period of orientation to assume the leadership of the Training Union Department January 1, 1960.

He will succeed Dr. J. E. Lambdin, who will retire on December 31.

Dr. Lambdin came to the Sunday School Board in 1925 and was elected secretary of the Department in 1929. He served as B.Y.P.U. secretary of Alabama from 1917-1925.

Arabic Seminary Planned

BEIRUT, Lebanon—(BWA)—A five-acre tract of land overlooking Beirut will be the home of a theological seminary to serve the Arabic-speaking world. Temporary quarters in Beirut will be opened under the direction of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board late in 1959.



I think it would be wholesome if this summer we should all resolve to be, rather than to do, a lot. People who are "too busy" are robbed of a true experience of life. I am reminded of the tale of a man who, upon reaching heaven, was asked by God, "What did you think of my world?" The man was obliged to respond, "I didn't see it; I was telephoning." —Rev. John F. Davidson, in a sermon at St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church, N. Y. City.

Our need today—our greatest and most urgent need—is for the regeneration of our American heritage and the rebirth of our Christian faith. We are hearing too much about the need for more science, and far too little about the need for more religion.—W. C. Mullendore, Chm. of the Board of Southern California Edison Co. "Education and Community Life," *Freeman*.

The danger of the middle years is that of rusting out rather than of wearing out. It is the active, busy aging person who retains his vigor. The problem is getting yourself started at something truly meaningful. It may be at a paying job, or with a paintbrush, or with a typewriter, or in a community project, or a labor of love for the church. It should be a big enough job to stretch you out into new horizons. It probably is something that makes you study and learn and keep growing. It certainly is something that brings you a sense of being needed at a job you do well.—Evelyn Millis Duvall, "When Your Home Becomes an Empty Nest," *Presbyterian Life*.

In 50 years in the U. S., the number of persons employed by government grew from one worker in every twenty-five to one in nine.—*American Mercury*.



Observations

By
OWEN

Will We Sacrifice Individualism?

Will individualism be sacrificed on the altar of organization? This is the question that is raised by a book which has been widely read of late. We share with you some thoughts that we have on reading it:

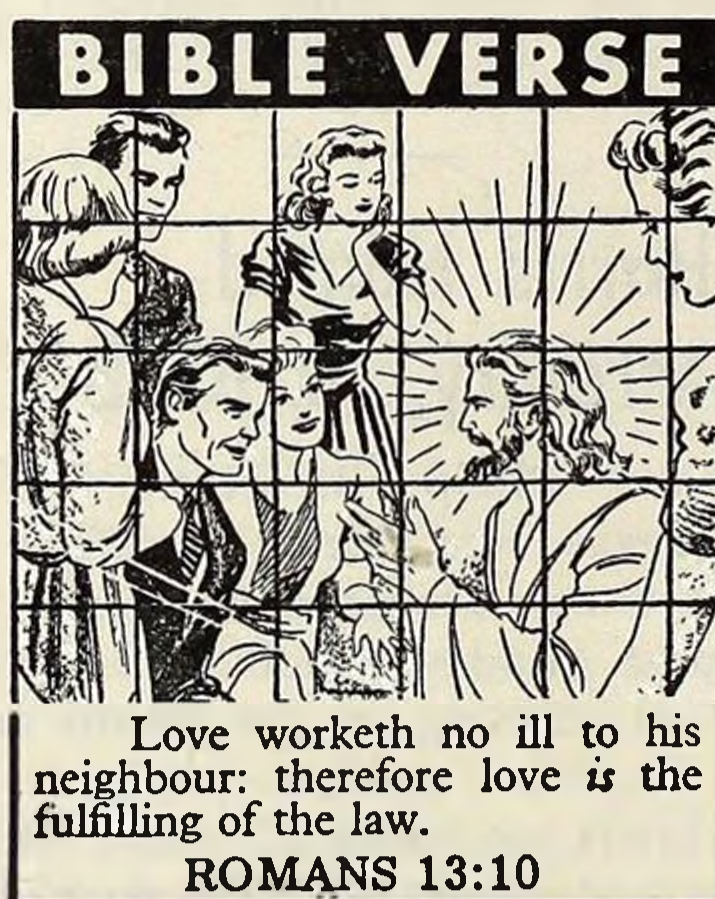
William H. White, Jr., in his book "The Organization Man", gives us a study of a way of life many Americans are now leading under the protection of the big organization—the corporation, the government, perhaps the university, charitable organization, or labor union. Mr. Whyte says, "In our attention to making organization work, we have come close to deifying it." The more power organization has over man, the more he needs to recognize the area where he must assert himself against it. It has become excruciatingly difficult to do this because we have made organization life so uniform.

People do have to work with others. This is true. The well-functioning team is a whole greater than the sum of its parts. This is true. But the other side of the coin needs emphasis today. We do need to know how to co-operate with organization. But more than ever, we need to know how to resist it, reminds the author. There must be individualism within organization life. Mr. Whyte contends that man should "fight organization, but not self-destructively". Every decision he faces on the problem of the individual versus authority is something of a dilemma.

Organization has been made by man. It can be changed by man. It has not been the immutable course of history that has produced such constrictions on the individual as personality tests. It is "organization man" who has brought them to pass, and it is he who can stop them. The fault is not in organization. In short, it is our worship of it. The price of being an individual is that a man must always face these conflicts. He cannot evade them. If a man goes against a group, is he being courageous or just stubborn? Is he being helpful or selfish? It is the resolution of a multitude of such dilemmas that the real issue of individualism lies today.

The ideology of "the organization man" is in *scientism*, *belongingness*, and *togetherness*. Scientism is the promise that with the

same techniques that have worked in the physical sciences, we can eventually create an "exact science of man". Author Whyte says the trouble with scientism is not that the techniques work, and we are therefore, menaced by science dominating man, but rather that they do *not* work. Scientism asks that we make a compromise, yet it can't deliver anything really in return. The author berates the scientific formulas for mass communication. Using these, we only manage to debase our prose, assault our instincts, and insult our listeners. It's a pretty poor bargain. Scientism just simply attacks our values. The field of public relations is particularly susceptible. Whether he knows it



or not, every practicing public relations man is an engineer, too; a social engineer. He sets up and lubricates the human machinery for getting things done. The danger is in thinking that people can be engineered.

What the social engineers are asking for is an environment in which everyone is tightly knit in to a *belongingness* with one another in which there is no restless wandering, but rather the deep emotional security that comes with total integration with the group. William Whyte says this is simply reverting to what existed in the middle ages. Helton Mayo thinks that the dominant urge of mankind is "to belong", to be continuously associated in work with his fellows. But what are the ends the group must work toward? This question does not

greatly interest Mayo. He isn't concerned as to what the group is going to co-operate about, but merely that men co-operate. He seems to feel that the sheer fact of spontaneous co-operation carries its own ethic. The human relations doctrine comes very close to demanding that the individual sacrifice his own beliefs that he may belong.

There's a popular concept that science has proved the group is superior to the individual. Science has not. There seems to be an idea that experiments have shown in human relations that the whole is always greater than the sum of its parts and that through "interaction" we can produce ideas beyond our capabilities. It is characteristic of *scientism* that many people seem to think that they are on the brink of some big new discovery. There is a so-called "group dynamics". It describes the work of those whose attention is focused on the face-to-face group. To the organization man the search for better group techniques is something like a crusade. It's a crusade against authoritarianism. It's a crusade for more freedom, for more recognition of the man in the middle. The key word is "democratic". With some justification, the organization man argues that the old-style individual was often far more of a bar to individualism in other people and that in the modern organization, the desk-pounding type of leader drastically inhibits the flow of ideas, not to mention making life unpleasant for everybody. So the idea is for everybody to sublimate their egos and in a harmonious atmosphere the group brings out the best in everyone.

Yes, the group can do a great deal. But even the group itself may become something of a tyrant. There is a false "togetherness". We may sometimes insist on treating a person or ourselves as a unit of a group, when association with the particular group is not vital to the task in question or it may even be repressive. People very rarely think in groups. It is true that they talk together, they exchange information, they make compromises. But collectively they do not think, they do not create. If too high a premium is placed upon fitting into the group and being sensitive to the group's wishes, then individualism will be sacrificed. We must remember that if every member simply wants to do what the group wants to do, then the group is not going to do anything.

In further institutionalizing the great power of the majority, we are making the individual come to distrust himself. We are giving him a rationalization for the unconscious urging to find an authority that will resolve the burden of free choice. There isn't anything more pathetic in human relationships than the human individual who demands that he be treated not as an individual, but as a member of some organization.

Protest Further Subsidies To Religious Schools

England's free churches, particularly the Baptists, protest the subsidies given by the government for Anglican and Catholic institutions. An Education White Paper, issued six weeks ago, outlined ambitious school building and reorganization plans for the years 1960-65. One short paragraph in this paper is provoking controversy now. That paragraph says, "The government recognized that the churches may need some further help if they are to play their full part (in the building expansion program) and discussions will soon be opened." The alacrity with which Catholic leaders took up the suggestions of the Education White Paper that their schools would need more help has aroused the free church groups. The Catholic Bishop of Salford has now proposed that the public subsidy, wherein a church builds a new school or improves an old one, be increased from 50 per cent to 75 per cent for both capital expenditure and construction of new Catholic schools.

The Baptist Times (London) opened its editorial campaign against the prospective subsidy increase with the warning that, "any large program of financing new church schools out of public funds might have grave consequences." *The Times* went on, "To finance the teaching of Roman Catholic or Anglican dogma out of public funds is as objectionable as it would be to finance the propaganda of the Conservative, Labor, or any other party."

Under the present law, when Roman Catholics or Anglicans build a new church school or improve an old one, 50 per cent of the cost is met by public funds provided through local education authorities. Now the Catholics want that increased to 75 per cent. The Church of England so far has indicated it seeks the increase in funds only for expansion of existing schools. But the Catholics are wanting the increase in funds for building of new schools as well. This has brought on the objection, particularly by our Baptist brethren in England. Of the 29,145 primary and secondary schools in Britain, 8,210 are run by the Church of England and 1,964 by the Roman Catholic church. In England, because of the close link between church and state, funds levied in public taxes upon Baptists and other non-conformists of the free churches are used to help build schools, not only for the Anglican Church, but also for the Roman Catholics.

The president of Louisiana Baptist Convention and the editor of the convention's weekly newspaper are to receive honorary doctorates from Louisiana College. The degrees will be awarded May 26 to Paul Roberts, former pastor of First Baptist Church, Lake Charles, La., convention president, and to Editor James F. Cole of the *Baptist Message*.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1959

Singing Baptists

THE POWER OF MUSIC cannot be overestimated. The value of hymns in our religious life is seen in a new light in a backhanded compliment that was given recently to Russian Baptists. A Soviet literary magazine criticized the Society for the Propagation of Scientific and Cultural Knowledge for "judging atheistic propaganda according to the quantity of lectures delivered, forgetting quality."

Now this rebuke came about to the country's top agency for the promotion of anti-religious propaganda because it found that the anti-God program couldn't compete with the hymn-singing of some Russian Baptists. The magazine called particular attention to a town in the Ural mountains, Magnitogorsk, where, it said, "the hundreds of atheistic lectures attended by thousands of people cannot compete with the influence of local Baptists." The magazine speculated that this was due probably to "the individual approach pursued by the Baptist community, especially by its leader, Brother Frizen." And the magazine went on to say, "The fact that hymns are more efficient than many of the atheistic lectures

is reflected in the fact that in the town of Magnitogorsk alone there are 500 Baptists."

The magazine, taking all of the above facts into account, concluded that it was better to judge atheistic propaganda not by the number of lectures given which are rarely attended by church goers, but rather on its real influence on getting religious believers to give up their beliefs. Evidently a singing Baptist is a good answer to atheistic propaganda.

"IT HAS BEEN A WONDERFUL LIFE with the Chinese people," commented 70-year-old Miss Bertha Smith, Southern Baptist missionary for 42 years among the Chinese. She was returning to her native Cowpens, South Carolina. Miss Smith said, "It takes a long time to learn Chinese philosophy, but all I want to say is that China needs the Lord."

Miss Smith spent 30 years in Shantung. She was interned with other missionaries by the Japanese when war broke out in the Pacific. She has known peril and privation. When the Communist armies were approaching Tsining in 1947, she and two fellow missionaries escaped by traveling in mule carts for three days. During recent years she has served in Formosa.

She and missionaries like her have lovingly sown the seed of the gospel. In God's own good time there will be the harvest.

New Book On Evangelism

A new book on evangelism entitled, "Evangelistic Entreaties," has been written by Dr. John Scott Trent. Pastor of the Norwood Baptist Church, Birmingham, Alabama, Dr. Trent was formerly Pastor of Clifton Hill Baptist Church, Chattanooga, Tennessee. Editor Leon Macon of *The Alabama Baptist* writes:

"Within the pages of this book you will find not only evangelistic techniques and procedures but also messages which are warmly evangelistic, pointed, well outlined, and very practical. These evangelistic techniques and messages have been used in winning literally thousands to a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ.

"The contents of this book will prove to be an untold blessing to laymen and young people as well as to the full-time Christian worker. This book will cause your heart to burn with compassion for the lost and at the same time give you ways and procedures to express this compassion.

"Our personal knowledge of Brother Trent leads us to recommend this book highly. He not only has a compassionate and evangelistic heart, but he has fine writing abilities. This makes this book throb for the lost as well as containing some of the best ideas about how to put on an effective evangelistic revival or program. He has a fine style of writing and exceptional abilities to express himself. This type of book has been needed for many years."

IS IT TOO EASY TO JOIN A CHURCH TODAY? There are a number of people who will agree with a pastor who recently said, "People have gotten to the place where they need to know little, believe little and do little to join a church." This was the comment of the pastor of a 295-year-old First Presbyterian Church in an eastern city. A religious leader of another faith recently said, "It is too easy to become a Christian today." He chided some programs of evangelism as employing Madison Avenue methods and with trying to get responses from people before they know to what they are responding. He blamed churches for employing modern credit finance methods in trying to attract new members by using the sales pitch: "Join now—learn later."

"Joining the church" may appear too easy today. It isn't easy, however, to become a Christian. One does not become a Christian by being "taken in" through a sales pitch. The Lord Jesus Christ constantly warned, "count the cost". He spoke of the straight and narrow way. He told of the necessity of the Cross. He reminded that sincere repentance and full commitment are necessary. No, it isn't easy to join the church—it never will be.

Enter Your Intermediate Royal Ambassadors In The Congress Basketball Playoff

The afternoon session of the Royal Ambassador Congress in Springfield will be a basketball game between two Intermediate team finalists. This game will be in the Springfield High School gym, Springfield, Tennessee, April 3, 1959, immediately after the parade. Finalists will be determined by playoffs during the month of March.

Entertainment between halves will be the superb demonstrations of unbelievable magic by A. C. Wimpee and an amazing demonstration of physical strength by Orville Reid.

Enter your team NOW. Just mail a post card with your name, street address, town or city, and church (print please). Mail card to Royal Ambassador Congress, Tennessee Baptist Convention, Belcourt at 16th Avenue, South, Nashville 5, Tennessee.

Theme of the Congress is "The Way" (Heb. 10:20-Acts 19:23). This contest is to be a demonstration of the theme in life. The following rules should be interpreted in the light of the Christian Way.

1. A boy must be at least 13 years of age and not over 17 by April 3, 1959.
2. Members of the team are restricted to the following:
 - (1) All members of any individual team must attend the same church.
 - (2) All members of any individual team must be an actual member of the Royal Ambassadors of their church.
3. The number on the squad will be determined by you and your church.

4. Every team must be registered in the state office by March 9th.
5. Every member of the team must pay his Congress registration fee of \$1.00. This is the only registration fee required.
6. Playoffs will be necessary to determine the two teams to play in the finals Friday afternoon in the Springfield High School gym, Springfield, Tennessee, April 3rd. Dates of playoffs will be arranged by this office during March.
7. A cup will be presented to one of the finalists. Three judges will score the teams on the basis of 100 points—30 points for winning and 70 points for Christian sportsmanship.
8. Competent referees for the finals will be furnished by the state office. The referee will be one of the judges. The judges will also be picked by the state office.
9. Final games will be played on a regulation high school court with six-minute quarters.
10. The only proof of good faith required throughout will be a statement from the representative of the church and team concerned. He will state that to the best of his ability and knowledge he has complied with these rules.
11. In the case of a tie the game will go into regular over-time periods.

INTERPRETATION

- A. Rule 2: The purpose behind this rule is to strengthen the local Royal Ambassador Chapter in the local church. A boy does not have to be a church member but he should be attending the church for purposes other than playing basketball. If he is a bona-fide Royal Ambassador Candidate he is eligible. He should not be allowed to join a chapter just to be on the team. Strengthening the local chapter in the local church is placed above winning.
- B. Rule 6: We will help arrange the playoffs necessary to choose the finalists. Help will be asked of you in finding a suitable time, place, and referees. This will have to be done on a voluntary basis.
- C. Rule 7: It was necessary to place a value of 70 points on sportsmanship to make it meaningful. Both teams will get some points for sportsmanship. If 50 points out of 100 had been given, say, for winning that would automatically give the cup to the winning team since they would almost be sure to get a few points for sportsmanship.
- D. The state office can assume no liability in case of accident or injury by or to any player or players or others who may be injured during any practice or regular game of this series.

Moore, Allen Take Part On Buenos Aires Agenda

NASHVILLE—(BP)—Two Southern Baptist Convention leaders here will attend the Latin-American Mission Conference at the request of the Convention's Foreign Mission Board. The conference will be held in Buenos Aires, Argentina, Feb. 8-20.

Making the trip are Merrill D. Moore, stewardship promotion secretary of the Executive Committee, and Clifton J. Allen, editorial secretary of the Sunday School Board.

Their four-week itinerary also includes visits and conferences with Southern Baptist missions in Central and South America en route.

The Latin-American Mission Conference will have Southern Baptist foreign missionaries from countries in Central and South America present. Moore and Allen will be conference speakers and group leaders.

Other countries on their tour are Brazil, Paraguay, Chile, Peru, Colombia, Panama, Costa Rica, and Mexico.

Hobbs To Continue On Baptist Hour

Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs will continue as preacher on THE BAPTIST HOUR through September, 1959, according to an announcement by Dr. Paul Stevens, director of Southern Baptists' Radio-TV Commission.

Dr. Hobbs, pastor of Oklahoma City's First Baptist Church, was to preach through March, which would have been six months. THE BAPTIST HOUR Committee, headed by Dr. Edgar Arendall of Birmingham, Ala., requested that he continue for a full year.

This modified worship service is currently broadcast by 470 radio stations in 35 states and several foreign countries.

Theme for THE BAPTIST HOUR messages for February is "Secrets" and for March, "Shadows".

Georgetown Appoints Harris During Interim

GEORGETOWN, Ky.—(BP)—Henson Harris, administrative vice-president and dean of Georgetown College here, has been named chief administrative officer in the absence of a president at the college.

H. Leo Eddleman, president of Georgetown for 4½ years, was elected president of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. Harris, who assumed administrative duties Feb. 1, has been associated with Georgetown College since August of 1957. He came to Georgetown from Wayland College, Plainview, Tex., where he served as dean for three years.



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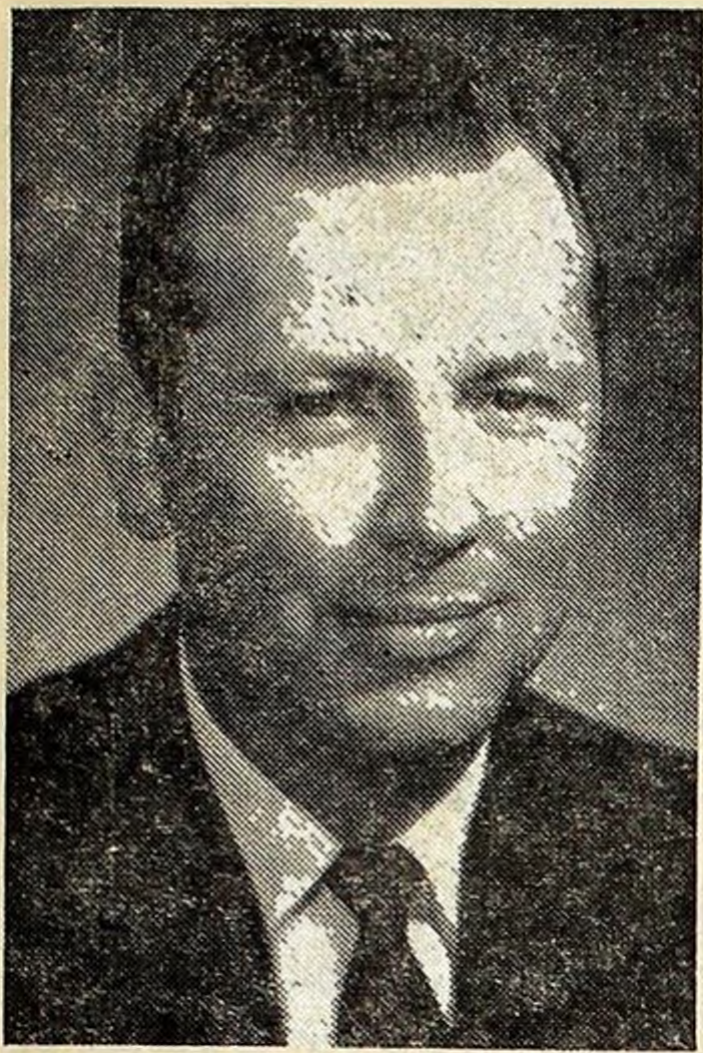
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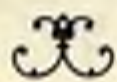
LOVE DEMANDS YOUR BEST



PASCHALL

Speakers for TRAINING UNION CONVENTION

February 26-27, 1959

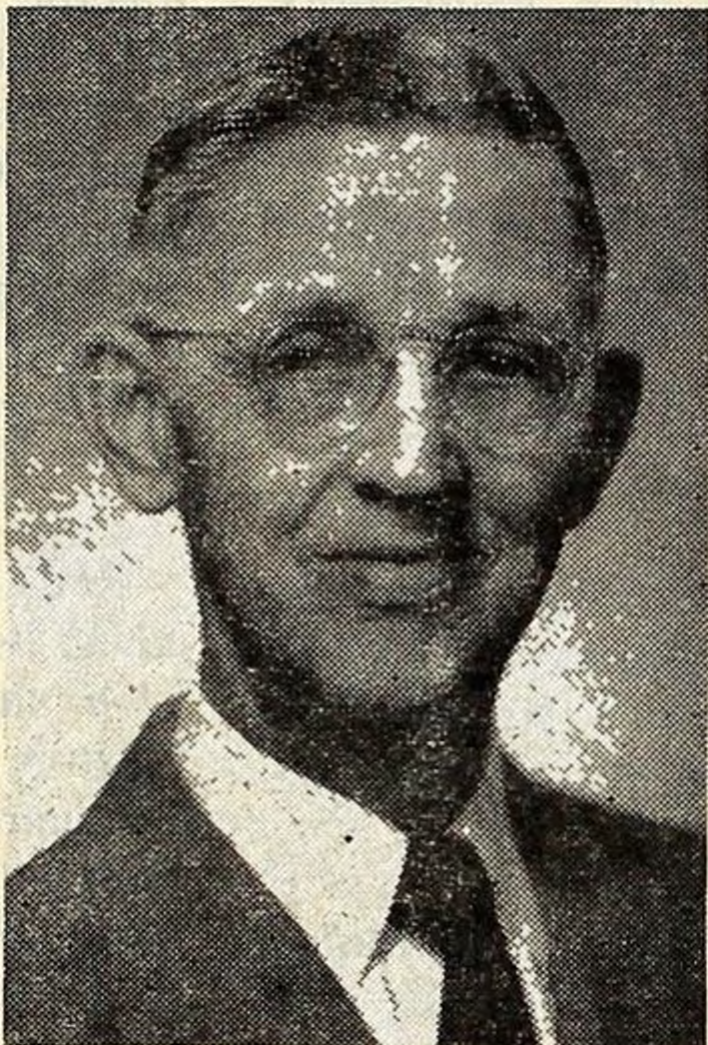


FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Paris, Tennessee



KENDALL



LAMBDIN

Opening Session: 1:30 P.M.

Thursday Afternoon—2:30 P.M.

"Thou Art the Christ—My Personal Saviour"

F. M. Dowell, Jr.—Secretary of Evangelism
Tennessee Baptist Convention



DOWELL

Thursday Evening—8:45 P.M.

"Thou Art the Christ of My Possessions"

W. Fred Kendall—Executive Secretary
Tennessee Baptist Convention

Friday Morning—12:00 P.M.

"Thou Art the Christ in My Church"

J. E. Lambdin—Secretary, Training Union Department
Baptist Sunday School Board



TUBBS

Friday Afternoon—3:30 P.M.

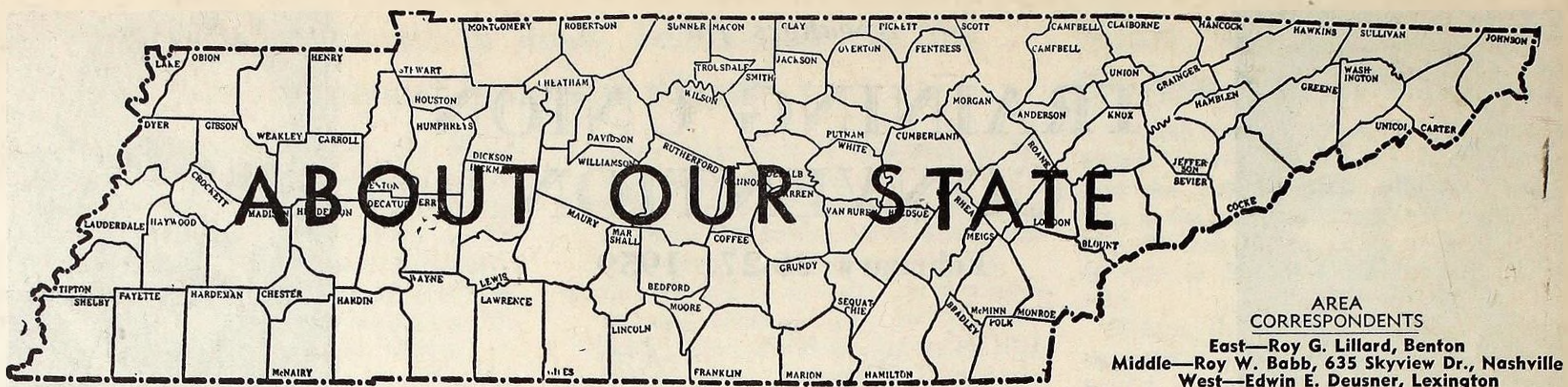
"Thou Art the Christ in My Vocation"

John M. Tubbs—Counselor, Church-Related Vocations
Baptist Sunday School Board

Friday Evening—8:30 P.M.

"Thou Art the Christ for the World"

H. Franklin Paschall, Pastor, First Baptist Church
Nashville, Tennessee



Pastor Ralph L. Murray of Smithwood Church, Fountain City, will participate in a preaching mission in Alaska beginning February 22. He plans to return to Tennessee March 12.

East Valley Church, Sequatchie Association, ordained Herbert Lewis to the ministry Sunday afternoon, February 8.

Lyn Claybrook has accepted a call to become pastor of Cottage Grove Church, Cottage Grove, and has already moved on the field. This church plans to begin rebuilding their house of worship which was completely destroyed by fire recently.

Mrs. Robert S. Denny died January 28 in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Denny was the former Mary Gunn Webb of Lexington, Ky. She and her husband lived in Nashville from 1944 to 1955 during which time Mr. Denny was associate secretary of the student department of the Baptist Sunday School Board. The family moved to Washington in 1955 when Mr. Denny was appointed associate secretary of the Baptist World Alliance. In addition to her husband she is survived by three children, Robert Jr., Alley Webb and Judy.

A weekly broadcast has been arranged by Brainerd Church of Chattanooga with Dr. John D. Freeman, interim pastor, speaker. This will be over Station WDOD (1310) each Sunday morning 9:00 to 9:30. The adult choir of the church will provide music for the broadcast.

Henry Davis was ordained to the ministry by Puryear Church, Western District Association, January 25. Brother Davis has been called as pastor of Mt. Sinai Church in Western District Association.

Gibson County Baptist Association has employed Edwin Alexander as association missionary to succeed Bill Pitt, who is attending Southern Seminary. Brother Alexander has been missionary for Carroll-Benton Association. He plans to move with his family to Trenton around February 15.

Woodbine Church of Nashville has voted to sell its property to the state for \$71,100. It is in right-of-way for new expressway. They will rebuild in new location.

Bear Creek Church of Stone Association has reorganized their Sunday School and called Charles Lankford to serve as their pastor. He also serves the Caney Fork Church.

James Lee Davis was ordained to the Gospel Ministry by Belmont Heights Church, Nashville, February 8. He is serving as pastor of the Kingston Springs Mission.

Rev. William Frank Moore, 76, Baptist chaplain at Battey state tuberculosis hospital, Rome, Ga., died January 25. He served as pastor of Spring Creek Church, Chattanooga, from 1927 to 1934.

Ralph Berry has accepted the call to Sugar Hollow Church, Campbell County, and began his ministry there February 5. He came from Connelly Springs, N. C., where he served as pastor of Oak Ridge Church for the past eight and a half years. He is a graduate of Fruitland Baptist Bible Institute of Hendersonville, N. C., was for four years a member of the General Board of the State Baptist Convention, and has served as vice moderator, president of the Pastor's Conference and on the executive committee of the Association. Rev. and Mrs. Berry have two children, Rachel and Kenneth. They will live in the parsonage.

Rev. Joe Acuff, presently serving as pastor of Millington Second Church has accepted a call to the Millington Baptist church as assistant pastor. He was graduated from Bethel College and attended Union University where he was a music major. He also attended New Orleans Seminary and was Fellow to Genter Stephens, head of the Music Department. He has served as director of education in Ripley. Rev. and Mrs. Acuff have two children, Stewart and Julia. They will make their home at 8073 Chambers, next door to the church. Dr. D. Douglas Scrivener is pastor of the Millington church.

Mrs. Charlotte Stark Ousley, age 43, died at the Jesse Jones Hospital, January 30. She was the wife of Rev. Bruce Ousley, pastor of Mt. Carmel Church, Cross Plains. Other survivors include two sons, Bill and Jim Ousley, Cross Plains; and a sister, Miss Mary Ann Stark of Springfield. Funeral services were held February 1 at the Associated Funeral Home by Rev. Ousley. Burial was at Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

Red Bank Church, Chattanooga, dedicated its new sanctuary and celebrated the 11th anniversary of its pastor, Dr. Ralph Norton, February 1. Open house was held February 8. The church is located at 4000 Dayton Blvd. Cost of the building was \$550,000. It will seat 1,800 people. One of the outstanding features will be the Moller pipe organ. Installation will begin in March and will require about eight weeks.

Chilhowee Association—New pastors in the association are Charles Hitson at Piney Grove; Gene Berrier, Rocky Branch; and E. T. Williamson, Mount Zoin. Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Rhodes of Rockford Church are the proud parents of a son, Paul Nolan.

First Church, Bradford, voted to name its newly organized library in memory of Rev. R. H. Hampton. Brother Hampton was pastor of the church at the time of his death, April 5, 1958. Harry L. Garland is the present pastor.

W. H. Parrott, pastor of First Church, Powell, was honored by the congregation at a reception recently, observing his fourth anniversary at the church. During his pastorate a \$200,000 building program has been undertaken and the auditorium completed. Sunday school enrollment has increased from 200 to 424, and some 200 additions to the church.

Two significant services of dedication will be held in Lebanon during February. Southside's new auditorium on February 15 with Alvin H. Hopson as speaker, and Hillcrest's new educational building on February 22.

Clinton Association — Bible Conference scheduled for February 23-27 with Dr. Carl Giers, pastor, First Church, Chattanooga and Dr. Perry Crouch, pastor, First Church, Asheville as instructors. Dutch Valley, First, is in their new building, Hubert Galbreath, pastor, Calvary (Oak Ridge) has had 102 additions since July. R. R. Arbuckly is interim pastor at Glenwood. Melvin Watson has resigned as pastor at Woodland Park. Roy Sexton is the new pastor at Edgemoor. Herbert Heatherly has resigned at Willow Brook.

Harold Purdy of Belmont Heights Church, Nashville, will lead Immanuel Church in Anchorage, Alaska in the Simultaneous Crusade there February 22-March 4.

Robertsville Church, William C. Summar, pastor at Oak Ridge has received a Special Recognition Award from the Sunday School Board in view of the fact that last year the membership of this church earned 540 awards.

Rev. James Frank Neville, 83, died January 30 at his son's home in Alexandria, Va. Funeral services were held at Brush Creek Church, Brush Creek, Tenn., with Dr. G. Allen West, pastor of Woodmont Church, Nashville, officiating. Brother Neville was connected with numerous Baptist churches during his life. He retired 20 years ago from the Crab Orchard Church, Crab Orchard. He had been visiting in Alexandria since last August.

Miss Pauline Martin, missionary to Nigeria who is now in the States on furlough, is studying at the University of Tennessee. Her address is 507 Broadview Drive, Knoxville. Miss Martin is a native of Kingsport.

Lowell Lawson is the new associational missionary in Grainger County. He has served as a special missionary eleven and one half years, and previously served as associational missionary. His address is Rutledge, Tenn.

Bill Griffith, a Belmont College sophomore, has accepted the pastorate of Charlotte Church, Charlotte. He will succeed Gary Anderson, a Belmont senior ministerial student who is now serving Station Camp Church, Bledsoe Association. At Belmont College Griffith is assistant editor of the *Vision*, student newspaper, and director of publications for the Student Government Association.

Alton Y. Buzbee has resigned as Associate Minister of First Church, Clarksville to become Minister of Education at Pullen Memorial Church, Raleigh, N. C. effective March 1.



TREZEVANT—The new educational building of First Baptist Church here was constructed at a cost of approximately \$40,000 which included some new furnishings and reworking of the old building for educational space for the Adults and Young People. The church also air-conditioned the auditorium and pastor's study at a cost of \$5,200 last summer. Ground at the rear of the church was purchased for a parking area. Pastor Hugh L. Callens will go to Alaska February 20-March 9 with a group under the direction of the Home Mission Board. Members of the church raised money to send their pastor on this preaching mission.

Dr. A. F. Mahan, pastor emeritus of Fountain City's Central Church, has returned home from the Baptist Hospital where he has been a patient for some four weeks. Dr. Mahan, 3507 Kesterwood Road, suffered a broken hip on December 22 and is now 85 years old.

Inglewood Church, Nashville, observed 16th anniversary of Pastor J. Harold Stephens on February 1. During these years church has grown to 14th in the state in membership, and 9th in S.S. and T.U. enrolment. During past year led Nashville Association in baptisms with 111. Church has voted to sponsor Knollwood Mission in Dayton, Ohio.

North Market Church, Chattanooga, observed its ninth anniversary, January 25. It was organized in a building across the street from the present building by E. C. Harris with W. T. McMahan, pastor.

E. S. French, who has been pastor of First Church, New Tazewell for three years, resigned effective February 15. He will assume the pastorate of First Church, Fountain City, February 22.

In the six months Kenneth Chapman has been pastor of Trinity Chapel a mission of Inglewood Church, Nashville, there have been 67 additions to the church; Sunday school enrollment has increased from less than a hundred to 213. It has become necessary to have two morning services. Plans are underway to begin construction of a new church building soon. Anticipated population increase is expected when the rubber plant locates across the highway from the church.

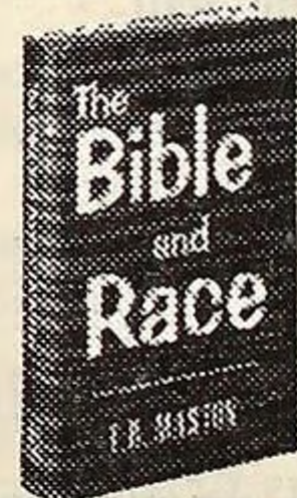
Chilhowee Academy Gets West Hills Property

Harrison-Chilhowee Baptist Academy, a secondary school at Seymour sponsored by the Tennessee Baptist Convention, has just become the recipient of a gift of two building lots in the West Hills subdivision of Knoxville.

The property is a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan A. Schubert of Knoxville, whose mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Schubert have long been interested in the school. The property title has already been transferred to the Academy as of the last of December. The school assumes a small obligation in a first mortgage and will be free to use the property as its board of trustees sees fit.

This is one of a number of such bequests and gifts to come to the Tennessee Baptist school in recent months. The school specializes in training for students past normal high school age, especially for students going into church related vocations of all ages, and for those desiring an education with a distinct Christian atmosphere.

The transaction was handled by Rev. Homer A. Cate and the academy Executive Committee, according to President Walter Stuart Rule.



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Here is a clear guide to biblical teaching about an area of wide current interest—what the Bible says about race.

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Mission Study: Our Responsibility

MRS. W. C. SUMMAR, *State Director*

The first year of the Baptist Jubilee Advance (1959) has been designated by Baptists in the United States as the year in which we will seek to emphasize "Christian Witnessing." Members of Woman's Missionary Union begin this year of witnessing by studying the book, *Ways of Witnessing* by John Caylor. This is a most readable book which reports how Southern Baptists are witnessing with their prayers and offerings in different areas of Home Mission work, namely, Indian Missions, Mountain Missions, Rescue Missions, Good Will Centers, and the San Blas Islands.

The reading of this book will thrill you as you see your dollars at work and will challenge you to go beyond what you are already doing. It will also inspire you to "go and do likewise" on the Home Mission field right where you live.

The study of *Ways of Witnessing* will be followed in the spring by the study of *The Holy Spirit in Missions* by J. B. Lawrence. The primary purpose of the Holy Spirit is missions. The Holy Spirit must clothe Himself, and God has chosen men and women to be these clothes. When we come to accept this truth, we will have no will of our own because the will of the Father will have become our will.

If we are to be good witnesses, we must know how to witness. For this reason, Woman's Missionary Union is providing a book, *Christian Witnessing* by Floy Barnard,

to be studied during the summer quarter. This will be a study of soul-winning methods that can be used to a great advantage in this year when so much emphasis is being placed on witnessing. Study is necessary for all Christians who want to know about the world in which they live, but "World Awareness" is more than a knowledge of geography, it is the compassion for souls that are lost. Mission books give us a world view with a Christian interpretation—the needs of a lost world and what our part can be in bringing this world to know Christ as Saviour.

Do you enjoy informative and interesting reading, but find the books too expensive to purchase? The WMS Round Table can be the answer to your problem. Enlist from four to ten ladies in joining you in forming a WMS Round Table in your church. Each of you buy one book listed in the leaflet, WMS Round Table Booklist, and pass them around among the ladies in your Round Table group. You can meet every month for a brief time to discuss and exchange books. At such meetings the following subjects may be discussed: Peoples and customs, new words, problems facing that nation, humorous situations, religions of peoples, false impressions erased, glimpses of home life, two facts I did not know, importance of the book in current events, the book I enjoyed most. These books are not mission study books nor are they written by our missionaries, but are selected from all the books published on a certain country or

subject to give you a wider understanding of the peoples, conditions, forces, and ways of life with which the Christian missionary must live and work.

The theme for mission study this year is "World Evangelism." The home mission series carries the theme, "World Evangelism: in the Homeland," and the fall series on foreign missions carries the caption "World Missions: Overseas." In order to get a better understanding of our mission in the Homeland, WMS Round Table Books will prove helpful. *Alaska: Treasure Trove of Tomorrow* by Bright or *Hearth in the Snow* by Buchan and Allen which gives a fascinating account of the home life among the people, the social and economic conditions there, the total lack of religious leadership, the meager educational opportunities offered. Cry a little as you read *The Little Professor of Piney Woods* by Beth Day. There are seventy other books from which to choose. Begin your WMS Round Table now. Enjoy and profit from each one.

WMU Lists Housing Plan At Louisville

LOUISVILLE—(BP)—Reservations for housing messengers to the Woman's Missionary Union Convention in Louisville May 18-19 are being handled by the regular Southern Baptist Convention housing bureau.

Mrs. Carl Liebert, Louisville, chairman of WMU arrangements, said she believed most WMU members will want to take advantage of the opportunity to stay in private homes at \$2 per day per person.

Requests for private homes accommodations should be made by writing the Private Home Office, Box 191, St. Matthews Branch, Louisville 7, Ky.

A \$10 deposit is required for holding any reservation whether in private homes, motels, or hotels, James C. Austin, local chairman of housing, said.

Hotel or motel reservations may be re-requested on the official reservation form which appeared in Baptist publications last November, or a form may be secured from the Southern Baptist Convention Housing Bureau, 300 W. Liberty St., Louisville.

When making requests, Austin said, the scheduled arrival and departure dates should be shown on the reservation form.

Joseph M. Haynes, minister of education at Ridgecrest Baptist church, Jackson, Miss., became associate in the Sunday school department of Mississippi Baptist Convention Feb. 1.

Bertram S. Reid of Jacksonville, Fla., has been elected president of the directors of the Southern Baptist Hospital board succeeding Edwin Hartzman of New Orleans.

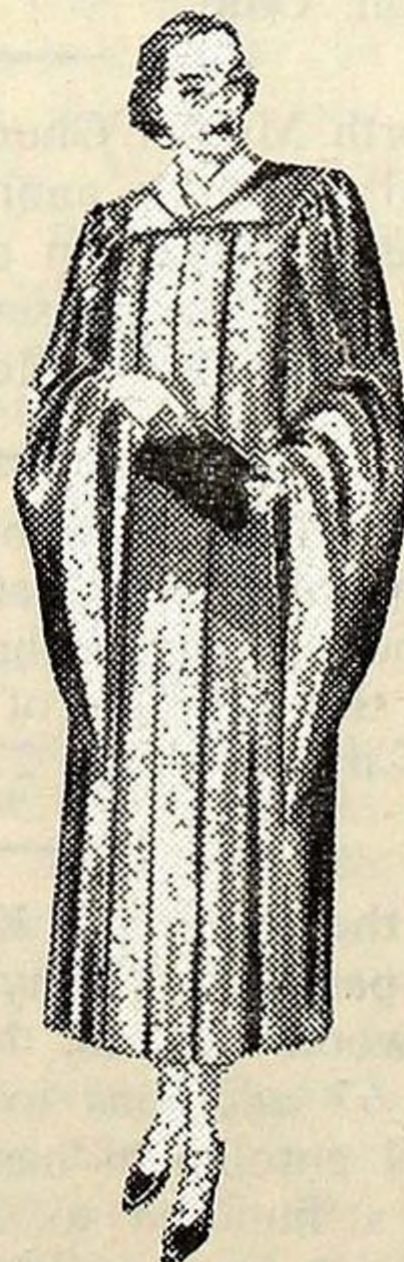
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All styles are available in these materials: zephyrweave, tropical palm, lusta faille, futura faille, and magic weave; G-2 also in linenweave and poplin; and G-6 also in linenweave. Prices range from \$11.25 to \$19.50.



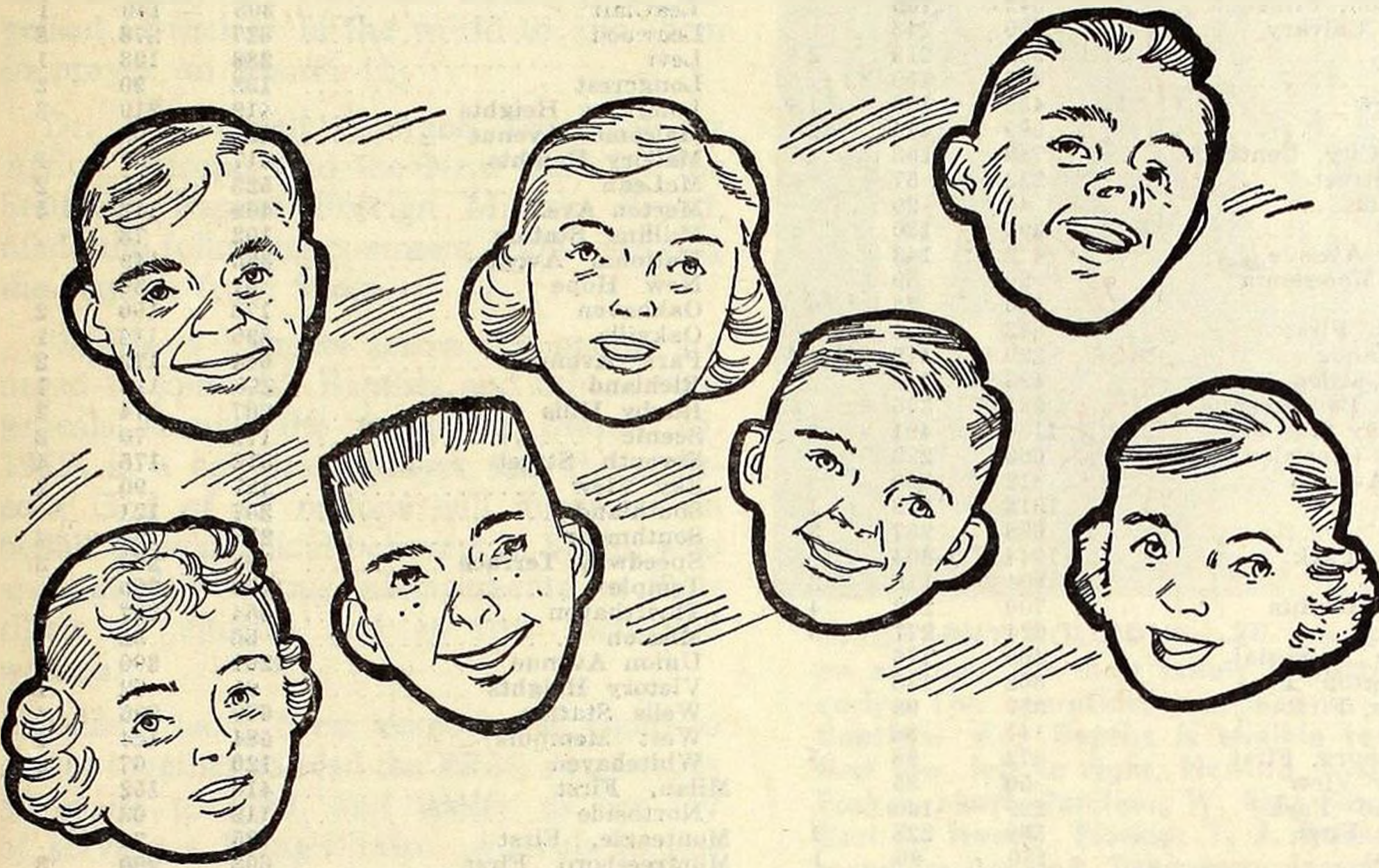
FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION, CONTACT YOUR

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Take a Look at Your Young People

Ages 17-24



Your Seventeen-Year-Olds
Your Working Group
Your College Students
Your Service-Men
Your Marrieds

DID YOU KNOW?

- That 11% of the population of Tennessee are young people, ages 17-24?
- That 14% of these young people in Tennessee are enrolled in a Southern Baptist Sunday school?
- That 39% of the young people in the Southern Baptist Convention move each year?
- That in Tennessee there is an estimated average attendance of only 59.8% of those enrolled in Sunday school?
- That a projected population gain of 63.9% is predicted for young people by 1970?
- That the purpose of the "One for One" movement now in progress is to put hundreds of thousands of new people into Southern Baptist Sunday school classes before the beginning of our 1959 Evangelistic Crusade?
- That 38% of the young people in our Southern Baptist Convention territory are enrolled in college?
- That 32% of the young men of this age are in military service?
- That 48% of the young people ages 17-24 are married?
- That 46% of the children are born to mothers 24 years of age or less?
- That the young people's superintendent and his team of group workers in your associational Sunday school organization want to help you do better Young People's work in your church

WHAT IS YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL DOING?

- What percent of your Sunday school enrolment are young people?
- What percent of the young people in your community are enrolled in your Sunday school?
- Is your church locating and enlisting those who move to your Community?
- What percent of the young people enrolled in your Sunday school are actually receiving Bible teaching each Sunday morning?
- Will your church be ready for this great increase in the number of young people with an enlarged organization, adequate space, and enough trained workers?
- Are the young people's workers of your Sunday school participating in the "One for One" campaign and seeking in February to enrol at least one new young person for each young people's worker?
- Does your Sunday school keep up with the college young people from your church?
- Do you have a ministry for those from your church through your Sunday school?
- Does your church have separate and adequate provision through classes and/or departments for your married young people?
- Do you have adequate nurseries to care for the babies of your married young people?
- Do you know who your associational young people's superintendent and group workers are? Do you give them an opportunity to help you? Do you help them?

WHAT'S NEW IN YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK?

1. A training course book, *Understanding and Developing Young People* by James V. Lackey
2. The February issue of *The Sunday School Builder* featuring Young People's Work. Be sure to see and read the following:
Cover: Major on your Young People in February "That They Might Have Life"
"We Care About Seventeen-Year-Olds" by Carl E. Bates, page 2
"College Young People Need Bible Study" by G. Kearnie Keegan, page 2
"We Have a Young People Away Department" by Carr M. Suter, page 3
"A Victory for Christ (Our Married Young People)" by Ramsey Pollard, Jr., page 4
"Helping Make God's Call Sure" by Brooks H. Wester, page 5
3. Separate conferences for Single and Married Young People's workers at Ridgecrest and Glorieta this summer.

Maurine Elder, *Superintendent of Intermediate and Young People's Work,*
SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

Attendances and Additions, Sunday, February 1, 1959

Church	S.S.	T.U.	Add.
Alcoa, First	516	212	4
Ashport	74	59	3
Athens, Antioch	192	83	
East	466	184	2
First	669	244	
Avalon Heights	76	32	
West End Mission	61	37	
North	285	130	
Calhoun	111	42	
Cotton Port	74	55	
Hiwassee	80	53	
Idlewild	63	35	
Lake View	62	54	
McMahan Calvary	85	43	
Mt. Harmony	74	18	
Mt. Verd	58	30	
Niota, First	122	44	
Parkway	53		
Rodgers Creek	56	24	
Union Grove Meigs	78	56	
Valley Road	52		
Valley View	36	8	
West View	76	35	
Wild Wood	105	59	
Zion Hill	59	32	
Bemis, First	341	101	
Blaine, Block Springs	117	40	
Bolivar, First	378	131	
Dixie Hill Chapel	50		
Bradford	115	42	3
Brighton	205	111	
Munford Chapel	80	30	
Brownsville	488	120	
Brush Creek	85	43	
Camden, First	393	101	3
Chattanooga, Avondale	634	211	2
Brainerd	912	324	3
Calvary	370	123	9
Concord	418	187	2
Eastdale	535	136	
East Lake	550	161	2
East Ridge	782	274	
McCarty	109	64	
Northside	459	137	2
Red Bank	1320	489	14
Ridgedale	538	187	
Ridgeview	313	150	
South Seminole	173	74	2
White Oak	444	139	
Woodland Park	413	177	
Clarksville, Blooming Grove	113	61	
First	771	204	5
New Providence	269	84	
Pleasant View	225	95	
Cleveland, First	670	287	1
Macedonia	120	24	
Clinton, South	234	87	
First	591	163	2
Second	486	137	1
Columbia, First	612	191	4
Riverview	94	42	3
Highland Park	397	189	2
Cookeville, First	538	160	2
Crossville, First	229	67	
Mt. View	31		
Daisy	287	105	
Decatur, First	98	33	
Walnut Grove	60	47	
Dyer, First	244	100	3
Dyersburg, First	689	239	1
Hillcrest	259	125	1
Elizabethton, First	576	162	
Reservoir Hill	17		
Oak Street	155	85	1
Siam	226	99	1
Etowah, First	360	109	
Fountain City, Central	1173	360	
Smithwood	806	302	2
Gladeville	147	72	
Gleason, First	177	57	1
Grand Junction, First	111	72	
Greeneville, First	360	106	3
Second	187	75	
Harriman, South	404	174	
Walnut Hill	299	145	3
Henderson, First	189	92	

Antioch	82	41	
Hixson, Middle Valley	161	84	1
Hornsby	122	53	
Humboldt, Antioch	226	104	
First	530	162	2
Huntingdon, First	342	186	
Jackson, Calvary	599	243	
First	952	213	2
North	337	159	
Parkview	459	190	1
West	999	474	2
Johnson City, Central	788	163	4
Clark Street	222	57	
Northside	46	20	
Temple	398	130	
Unaka Avenue	422	143	
Kenton, Macedonia	90	59	
First	186	73	6
Kingsport, First	843	221	
Litz Manor	229	119	
Lynn Garden	493	148	2
Knoxville, Bell Avenue	931	306	
Broadway	1180	491	3
Central (Bearden)	663	223	
Fifth Avenue	812	300	
First	1014	348	1
Inskip	688	237	3
Lincoln Park	1044	404	
Meridian	504	118	3
Sevier Heights	700	292	4
South	624	277	5
Wallace Memorial	465	176	
Washington Pike	362	118	
LaFollette, First	357	98	
LaGuardo	141	88	
Lawrenceburg, First	272	98	1
Meadow View	50	35	
Highland Park	229	140	
Lebanon, First	559	228	1
Hillcrest	130	95	1
Immanuel	373	113	1
Rocky Valley	117	81	3



Lenoir City, Calvary	223	73	
First	510	250	
Livingston, First	144	70	1
Madisonville, Chestua	85	40	
First	244	110	
Mission	61	42	
Martin, Central	264	62	
First	426	82	
Southside	66	34	2
Maryville, Broadway	677	416	4
Everett Hills	526	219	
First	930	305	2
Madison Avenue	135	71	
Monte Vista	213	113	1
McMinnville, Magness Memorial	387	122	2
Northside	106	71	
Shellsford	189	126	1
Mt. Pleasant, First	227	123	
Sandy Hook	32		
Scott Town	12		
Swan Creek	32		
Memphis, Ardmore	697	278	3
Baptist Center	64	60	
Bartlett	408	202	2
Barton Heights	236	141	1
Bellevue	2472	962	13
Berclair	1000	340	3
Beverly Hills	549	216	8
Boulevard	718	208	
Brooks Road	184	97	
Buntyn Street	246	80	2
Calvary	260	95	2
Central Avenue	892	288	1
Glen Park	154	73	1
Charjean	460	201	
Cherokee	936	449	7
Georgian Hills	165	72	
Lamar Terrace	62	43	
Dellwood	56	50	2
East Acres	208	88	12
East Park	178	54	9
Egypt	199	78	
Eudora	718	268	3
Fairlawn	460	240	12
First	1800	304	4
Fisherville	153	54	

Forest Hill	81	54	
Frayser, First	868	362	
Germantown	87	46	
Graceland	619	262	2
Greenlaw	348	166	2
Hartland Heights	191	67	3
E. Frayser Mission	40	30	
Hollywood	490	208	4
Kennedy	456	146	1
Kensington	189	43	1
LaBelle	435	235	3
LaBelle Chapel	525	209	1
Lamar Heights	696	326	2
LeaClair	305	140	1
Leawood	827	278	8
Levi	288	103	1
Longcrest	132	90	2
Longview Heights	419	210	3
Malcomb Avenue	206	109	
Mallory Heights	217	97	1
McLean	523	215	2
Merton Ave.	469	142	4
Mullins Station	102	73	
National Avenue	365	149	
New Hope	61	38	
Oakhaven	173	106	2
Oakville	396	114	1
Park Avenue	644	172	2
Richland	226	118	7
Rugby Hills	207	74	2
Scenic	173	70	3
Seventh Street	512	176	4
Sky View	157	90	2
Southland	207	121	
Southmoor	256	127	4
Speedway Terrace	785	201	2
Temple	1170	385	
Thriftaven	554	317	8
Mission	56	32	2
Union Avenue	1201	390	4
Victory Heights	91	62	1
Wells Station	669	296	4
West Memphis	584	144	1
Whitehaven	120	67	3
Milan, First	416	152	
Northside	119	63	2
Monteagle, First	35	24	
Murfreesboro, First	693	200	3
Calvary	115		
Mt. View	189	62	
Third	325	116	
Woodbury Road	238	84	
Nashville, Antioch	113	44	
Bethany	40	26	
Criewood	319	110	5
Fairview	217	92	3
Jordonia	38	28	
County Hospital	15		
First	1319	465	10
T.P.S.	361		
Freeland	105	46	
Gallatin Road	379	145	5
Glendale	216	67	
Grace	1014	371	
Harsh Chapel	164	61	
Immanuel	344	130	
West End Chapel	53	27	
Inglewood	988	324	4
Cross Keys	64	54	
State School	116		
Trinity Chapel	151	65	
Ivy Memorial	402	138	
Tusculum	217	71	
Lincoya Hills	393	88	
Madison, First	673	210	2
Madison Heights	204	103	
Maplewood	161	88	2
Neelys Bend	134	67	6
Radnor	664	175	
River Road	62	51	1
Riverside	427	126	1
Saturn Drive	335	147	
Seventh	243	105	1
Haywood Hills Chapel	104	68	
Una	273	129	
Woodbine	354	116	2
Woodmont	717	231	6
Oak Ridge, Central	622	213	
Robertsville	727	268	1
Old Hickory, First	607	236	
Temple	211	112	
Oliver Springs, First	197	56	
Parsons, Calvary	45	29	
First	189	75	
Philadelphia	157	60	
Pigeon Forge	206	94	
Portland, First	381	130	
Rockwood, First	512	189	
Rutledge, Oakland	107	33	
Sevierville, Alder Branch	104	75	
Antioch	120	67	
Beech Springs	195	75	
Boyd's Creek	89	30	
First	506	132	3
Dupont	96	55	
Knob Creek	130	63	
Zion Hill	126	46	
Shelbyville, First	436	90	2
Sidonia, Pleasant Grove	95	27	
Smyrna, First	216	89	2
Spring City, First	189	80	2
Sweetwater, First	361	94	
Trezevant, First	192	79	
Union City, Second	291	107	
Watertown, Round Lick	202	78	
Winchester, First	272	66	
Southside	85		

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Evangelicals of World Called To Pray For Spain On March 15

Evangelicals of Spain, who suffered increasing religious oppression in 1958, held a united day of prayer for religious liberty on February 8. They are asking all evangelical Christians in the world to join them in prayer on March 15.

Dr. H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, made the following comment upon receiving the request from Spain:

"Southern Baptists across the nation are urged to join with Baptists and other evangelicals around the world on March 15, 1959, in a concerted prayer that the righteous God of all nations will intervene on behalf of evangelical believers in Spain, who are suffering serious infringements on their rights as citizens and as free men and women.

"Many have been denied the right to gather together to read the Bible, sing hymns of praise to God, and testify to the joy of serving a living Christ. Appeals to authorities of the Spanish Government have thus far failed. Let us join our Spanish brethren in appealing to God that he may overrule these injustices and bring a new day of religious freedom for all people in the lovely land of Spain."

In reporting their lack of religious liberty, Spanish evangelicals say they are facing greater difficulties than at any time since the Spanish civil war ended in 1939. There was an unprecedented closing of evangelical churches and chapels in 1958. At least six, including three Baptist churches, were closed by the Spanish Government last year and at least three others were ordered to stop their services or be closed officially.

Other forms of religious persecution include the placing of restrictions on the publication and use of evangelical literature and the refusal of marriage licenses to people who received Catholic baptism in infancy even though they have renounced their Catholic ties and become faithful evangelicals.

Rev. Harvey Scott Hill, age 80, died at his home in Sevierville, February 3. He had been associated with Smoky Mountain Academy for the past 28 years and was a member of Zion Grove Baptist Church. Mrs. Hill, the former Mamie Grimes, has been connected with the school for many years.

Sweet onion plant assortment approximately 500 plants \$2 postpaid fresh from Texas Plant Company, Farmersville, Texas, "Home of the sweet onion."



BIOGRAPHY ROUNDUP—20 presidents of state Baptist conventions and associations set an example for their fellow Baptists by completing "Operation Baptist Biography" forms early. The operation, launched in January, seeks biographical data of at least 45,000 Baptists. Any Baptist is eligible to send in information. The presidents seen here are, first row, left to right, Howard P. Giddens, Georgia; Stephen H. Cobb, Indiana; A. Leroy Parker, North Carolina; W. Ross Edwards, Missouri; Rang W. Morgan, Kansas. Second row: Carl A. Howell, Florida; T. J. Rucker, Arkansas; L. F. Minnis, Oregon-Washington; Raymond De Armond, Tennessee; James R. Staples, Arizona; Joe Waltz, Ohio. Third row: W. Leonard Stigler, Oklahoma; Charles L. McClain, California; Paul Roberts, Louisiana; Glen E. Braswell, Colorado. Fourth row: M. F. Rayburn, Mississippi; John L. Slaughter, South Carolina; Jesse M. Johnson, Virginia; H. T. Starkey, Michigan; Rollin S. Burhans, Kentucky. —Baptist Press Photo.

Moscow Shocked By Praying Baptists

JOHANNESBURG, So. Africa—(BWA)—The *South African Baptist* reports a leading article in the *Moscow Evening News* "attacking the marked increase in church going, particularly among girl workers living in hostels."

The newspaper reports that at one hostel in the Moscow area there is a "serious outbreak" of belief in the Baptist faith. Published under the headline, "Why Klava does not go straight home," the article flays the Communist youth committees for not taking immediate steps to stop religious worship among the young people.

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5 New Churches Formed In Colorado, Montana

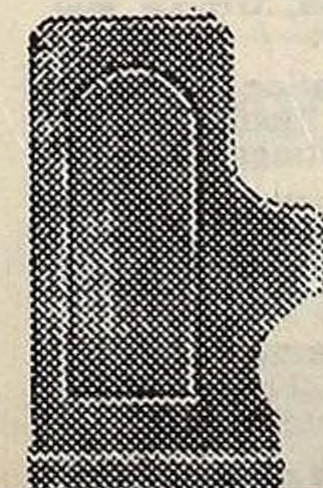
DENVER—(BP)—Five new churches were constituted in January in the region covered by Colorado Baptist General Convention.

Four of these churches are located in Montana, one of the five states in the Colorado convention's area. Southside Baptist Church was organized in South Billings, Mont., where there have been 15,000 residents but no Baptist church.

Other Montana cities in which new churches came into being are Great Falls, Havre, and Bozeman. Havre and Bozeman are college centers and an air base is located at Great Falls.

There are 10,000 prospects in a northwestern sector of Denver in which the fifth church—Lakeridge—was constituted.

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Death Is Not The End

TEXTS: Luke 20:27-40 (Larger)—Luke 20:27-38 (Printed).

To state the above topic positively, death for the Christian is the beginning. The Old Testament contains glimpses or foregleams of this great truth. The New Testament furnishes full revelations of the same. The resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ, clearly and completely set forth in the Gospels, constitutes the bed-rock upon which the hopes of Christians in this regard rest. The book of Acts recounts the story of evangelism and missions upon the part of the early Christians, explained ultimately in the light of His resurrection. The Epistles revolve around this profound truth, in one orbit or another. The book of Revelation, in a slightly different manner, does the same thing. "I am he that liveth, and was dead; and behold, I am alive for evermore, Amen" (Rev. 1:18).

Conceit Bred by Skepticism (vv. 27-33)

The Sadducees were materialistic and skeptical in matters of supreme importance like that of the resurrection. They prided themselves upon their ability to reason things out after the manner of the Greeks. They scoffed at the possibility of the body rising from the dead. Thus they brought an old stock story of the seven brothers who had married the same wife to Jesus with the question as to which one should claim her in the resurrection. They were not seeking

information but rather hoping to confound Him with their inquiry. Their over-emphasis upon the process of reasoning had bred in them an attitude of conceit, mingled with contempt for those who did not agree with them. It is often the case, even yet. Human reasoning is of value, great value, but it is subject to error and cannot give final answers to such grave questions as immortality. This is clearly illustrated in the complete account furnished by the text before us. Reasoning is but one of the aids by which we can arrive at ultimate truths.

Clarity Brought Through Revelation (vv. 34-36)

Marriage is an adaptation for life upon the earth, designed primarily for the propagation of the race as well as rare companionship, and has no ultimate spiritual value as such. It is not a sacrament, as insisted upon by the Roman church, although it should be used for high and holy purposes. The ultimate in the realm of the spiritual is the soul's immediate relationship to the Deity, as these verses plainly teach. In the resurrection there will be no marriage. All Christians will make up the great family of God. He will be their Father and they will be His offspring. It would appear that sex will disappear in that other realm. Jesus reveals that those who are the children of the resurrection are at the same time the children of God. Such revelation brings perfect clarity, although there arise some difficult problems connected with it. The problems, however, are due to human limitations of understanding. Those who are the children of the resurrection will live forever. "Neither can they die any more", promised Jesus. Where human reason stops, divine revelation can proceed.

Certainty Bestowed in Faith (vv. 37-38)

The Sadducees imagined that they had exhausted Moses and his inspired teachings concerning the resurrection, thus insisting that he had no sure word upon the same. But the opposite was the case. At the Burning Bush God had revealed Himself in the name, "I AM THAT I AM". Those who know the Hebrew language tell us that even in the name given here there is inherent the idea that God is eternal or timeless and by implication the giver of immortality to man. The educated Egyptian, such as was Moses, likely knew of this profound teaching. In any case, the Egyptians of Moses' time embalmed their dead as if in anticipation of the resurrection. For the Christian, who knows of the significance and exercise of faith in Christ, there is bestowed positive certainty. It is God's great gift. Along with reason and revelation, there comes to pass the placing of one's faith in the One who saves from sin and has given His solemn promise.

New Books

Bold White Stranger by Florence E. Beausay; Zondervan; 152 pp.; \$2.50.

Let's Play and Sing by May Justus; Broadman; \$1.50.

Premarital Pastoral Care and Counseling by Wayne E. Oates; Broadman; 71 pp.; paper, \$ —

Beyond the Flood by Samuel Owen; Greenwich; 226 pp.; \$3.00.

Vision & Prophecy in Amos by John D. W. Watts; Eerdmans; 89 pp., \$3.00.

The Pilgrim's Regress by C. S. Lewis; Eerdmans; 199 pp., \$3.00, cloth; \$1.25, paper.

The Mystery and Ministry of Angels by Herbert Lockyer; Eerdmans; 96 pp.; \$2.00.

The Long Search by Sallie Lee Bell; Zondervan; 194 pp.; \$2.50.

A Voice from Heaven by Ralph W. Neighbour; Zondervan; 182 pp.; \$2.50.

Seven Swords . . . and other Sermons by Robert G. Lee; Zondervan; 120 pp.; \$2.00.

When God Invaded History and other Messages by Guy D. Newman; Zondervan; 119 pp.; \$2.00.

Five Great Questions of the Bible by W. A. Criswell; Zondervan; 55 pp.; \$1.25.

How to Boost Your Church Attendance by Jack Hyles; Zondervan; 99 pp.; paper; \$1.50.

Bible Class Expositions on Mark by Alexander Maclaren; Zondervan; 247 pp.; \$2.50.

The Furnace of Affliction by William S. Deal; Zondervan; 80 pp.; paper; \$1.00. How God through suffering develops Christian character.

Guidebook for New Christians by George Sweeting; Zondervan; 62 pp.; \$1.00.

Simple Sermons from the Gospel of John Vol. 1 by W. Herschel Ford; Zondervan; 212 pp.; \$2.50.

Simple Sermons from the Gospel of John Vol. II by W. Herschel Ford; Zondervan; 217 pp.; \$2.50.

Jimmy Clark and his Rocket Train by E. Weir Watson; Eerdmans; 148 pp.; \$2.50. This book is refreshingly written for all bright teenagers, with particular stress (if somewhat subtle) on reaching the heart of youth who "play the good game of life straight."

21 Programs for Young Adults by John H. Gerstner; Baker; 99 pp.; \$1.50; paper.

Brave Boys and Girls of Long Ago by Dorothy C. Haskin; Baker; 61 pp.; \$1.50. Stories of Venerable Bede, John Wycliffe, Martin Luther and others.

Regeneration and the Superman by William L. Iuppenlatz; The Christopher Publishing House; 118 pp.; \$2.25.

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The Young South

"Sharing" is a familiar word in our Young South column. We share letters, and through these letters we share experiences and information. Sometimes boys and girls write of ways they have shared their hobbies or their talents. They tell of work which they share at home, in school, and other places. Sharing is fun!

Perhaps you'd enjoy having a special pen pal with whom to share. Read today's letters and choose at least one to answer.

From Carolyn Horner, Route 2, Jefferson City, Tenn.:

I am 12 years old and in the seventh grade at Tolbott School. I like the BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR, especially the Young South section. We do not receive it, but friends let us have theirs.

I have two pets—one dog named Pepper, and one cat named Poochie! My hobbies are sewing and collecting salt-and-pepper shakers. I have one sister, Becky, age 6. I would like to have pen pals ages 10-13, from all over the world! I will answer all letters I receive. Thanks!

From Linda Gail Brown, 1737 Hamill Road, Hixon, Tenn.:

I am 12 years old. My birthday is January 3. I have not written to you before. I have a brother, Gary, age 9.

My favorite job to help at home is making up beds. My favorite leisure-time activities are watching TV and painting. I attend Hixon Junior High School and am in the seventh grade. I am a Christian and attend Hixon Baptist Church. In addition to preaching services, I attend Sunday school, Training Union, and Junior choir practice. I believe Training Union is my favorite.

Our family has fun playing games together.

I have no pen pals, but would like to have some, especially girls and boys in other countries, but also friends anywhere in the United States.

From Rebecca Claiborne, 1706 McBrien Rd., Chattanooga, Tenn.:

I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade at McBrien School. I go to the East Ridge Baptist Church. I like sports, softball most of all. I would like to have pen pals ages 11-13. I will try to answer every letter I get. Thank you.

From Bobby Loe, 2328 Norman, Memphis 8, Tenn.:

I am 12 years old and in the sixth grade at Hollywood School here. My birthday is July 1. I have one sister. My father is a postman. My favorite job to help at home is mowing the lawn. The job which I find hardest to do cheerfully is washing dishes. My favorite leisure-time activity is watching television. My hobby is working on radios.

I attend church and Sunday school at the Hollywood Baptist Church. Our family has fun going together to the big zoo here in Memphis.

I have no pen pals yet but would like very much to have some. Thank you.

From Phyllis Ann Thompson, Route 12, Millertown Pike, Knoxville, Tenn.:

This is my first time to write you. My birthday is July 22, and I am 14 years old. I was born in Majaue, California.

I attend Holston High School and am in the ninth grade. I also attend Highland Baptist Church, where I am a member of Sunday School, Training Union, and the GA.

My hobbies are skating, horseback riding, and playing any type of ball.

I would like to have pen pals ages 13-17 and promise to answer every letter I get.

From Linda Lowrey, 1618 S. Smith St., Chattanooga 11, Tenn.:

I was 11 years old on September 8. I have one brother. My father is a maintenance foreman. I like to help at home by making up beds. My hardest job to do cheerfully is washing dishes. I like to draw, read good books, play the piano, and sew. I attend Spring Creek School and am in the sixth grade. I am a Christian and attend services at East Ridge Baptist Church. I enjoy going to prayer meetings and to our class meetings. Our family has a good time playing together and going on picnics.

We have a new puppy. He's brown and white. We named him Butchie. He gets at my feet and begs me to pick him up!

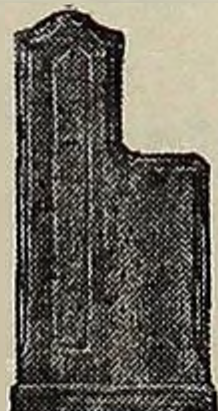
I have four pen pals and would like to have more, especially girls 10-12 years of age.

* * *

Do you remember our recent Young South column which included a form that would give me some information to make your word picture up-to-date? Most of today's letters were written by those forms! Did you notice how interesting and inviting the letters were? Perhaps you have not yet mailed me your up-to-date word picture. I hope you will get it into the mail very soon, so we can add it to the others to be shared. Sharing is fun!

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"It is my observation," said the shoe salesman, "that every lady has one foot larger than the other."

"Ridiculous," remarked the fair customer, "I have one foot smaller than the other."

A pretty young lady presented a check at the bank window for cashing. The teller examined it quickly and asked, "Can you identify yourself?"

Whereupon the young lady dipped into her purse and pulled out a small mirror. She glanced in it for a moment and then looked up and said, "Yes, it's me all right."

A little boy was sent with a note to the clinic doctor. The note ran:

"Please, will you do something to Willie's face? He's had it a long time and it's spreading."

A wealthy American engaged an English tutor for his son.

"Take him up into the mountains," he said, "and break him of the habit of using slang."

"I'll soon do that," replied the tutor.

Two months later the pair returned home. The anxious father rushed up to the tutor for a report.

"Did you have a successful trip?" he asked the tutor.

"You said a mouthful; I'll say we did," was the reply.

Orville Wright, guest at a dinner, was reproached by a friend for not taking up challenge of some that it was Professor Langley, and not the Wright brothers, who flew first.

"Your trouble," said the friend, "is that you're too taciturn. You don't assert yourself enough. You should press-agentize more. Talk, man, talk!"

"My friend," replied Mr. Wright, "the best talker and the worst flier among the birds is the parrot!"

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Baptists Join Colonists In Fight For Freedom

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 1, 1775—(BP)—Once accused of disloyalty to their country and seeking to hinder efforts of the colonies to resist England, Baptists almost to a man have thrown themselves into the fight for freedom.

Many Baptists are enlisted with General George Washington, who last month took charge of American troops. Even Baptist ministers have joined the struggle, many of them serving as army chaplains.

One reason for the all-out Baptist effort is that they see in the cause of civil liberty hope for their own long-cherished dream—religious freedom. By joining in the fight for independence, Baptists may gain favorable response to their importunities for separation of church and state and soul liberty.

When Massachusetts authorities refused to grant Baptists release from the clergy tax which required them to contribute to the support of the state church, Baptist leaders threatened to take their cause to the king. For this stand Baptists were accused of taking advantage of a critical situation to advance selfish interests and lack of patriotism.

Subsequent events have proved Isaac Backus, an outstanding Baptist leader, correct when he answered these charges with the declaration: "Baptist churches heartily unite with their countrymen in the cause of freedom and stand ready to exert all their abilities to defend it."

There is one notable exception to Baptist support of the revolution—Morgan Edwards. This outstanding Baptist is a native of Wales who did not come to this country until he was almost forty. He brought with him a firm loyalty to England and has been outspoken in proclaiming it.

Edwards' position has earned him the hostility and suspicion of patriots. His fellow ministers have attempted, but with little success, to alter his unpopular Tory views.

The war has been a severe blow to many Baptist churches. With most of the men taking up arms and the entire population preoccupied with the fight for liberty, churches are now struggling to survive just when the Baptist cause was gaining strength.

The optimistic among Baptists hope, however, that from the struggle will come not only independence for the colonies but the religious freedom which Baptists have been denied so long.

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Southern Baptist Convention

"Gratifying Advance" Noted In Foreign Mission Report On Africa, Europe, and the Near East

Dr. H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East, said 1958 was a year of gratifying advance throughout the area for which he has responsibility.

"In Ghana, the mission staff doubled during the year to make a total of 26. A new hospital—opened at Nalerigu in the Northern Territories—offers the only medical service available to the Mamprusi tribe. The first Mamprusi converts were baptized on Christmas Day, 1958.

"In Nigeria, the process of transferring responsibility into the hands of capable Nigerian leaders has been accentuated. At its annual meeting in April, the Nigerian Baptist Convention adopted a sweeping program of expansion which looks toward the strengthening of work in the western region, while endeavoring to extend aggressively into the north and the east. Of 340 organized churches in the Nigerian Baptist Convention, 319 are entirely self-supporting.

"A new station was occupied in Southern Rhodesia when Missionary Clyde J. Dotson transferred from Umtali to Gokwe, thus giving Southern Baptists a ministry

in one of the most remote and neglected sections of Southern Rhodesia.

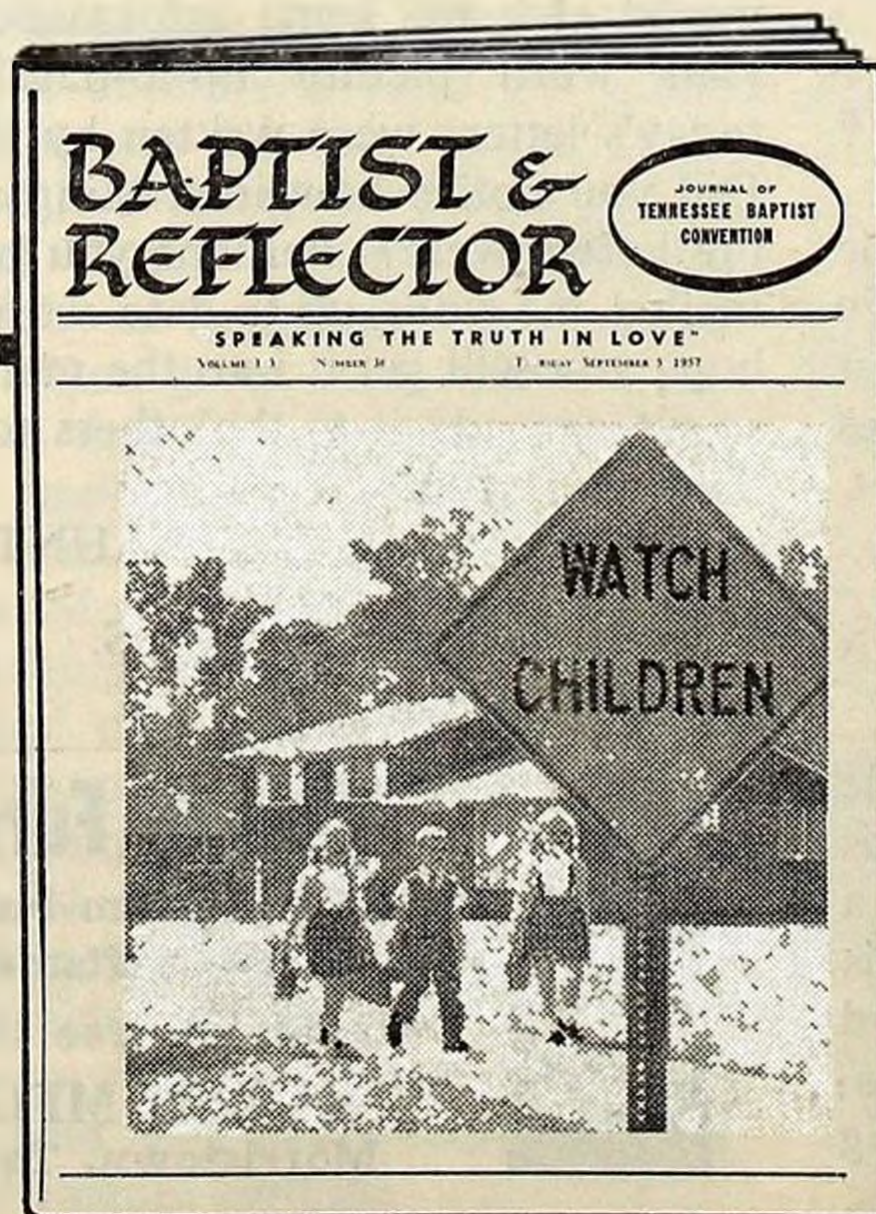
"In East Africa, two new community centers were opened during the year, one in Nairobi, Kenya, and one in Dar es Salaam, Tanganyika. Twenty-three converts—the first fruits of Southern Baptists' labors in East Africa—were baptized at Mbeya, Tanganyika. Plans were laid for the establishment of a theological seminary in the centrally located Arusha area of Tanganyika.

"A notable achievement of the Arab Baptist Mission was the occupation of a new station, Tripoli, the second largest city of Lebanon. Land was secured on a desirable site overlooking the city of Beirut, Lebanon, for the future establishment of a theological seminary to serve the entire Arabic-speaking area.

"The outstanding event of the year in Gaza—where our surgical hospital, ministering primarily to Palestinian refugees, continued to be one of the busiest spots in the world—was the arrival of R. Edward Nicholas and his family from Beirut to have charge of the evangelistic program on the station."

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