

BAPTIST & REFLECTOR

JOURNAL OF
TENNESSEE BAPTIST
CONVENTION

"SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE"

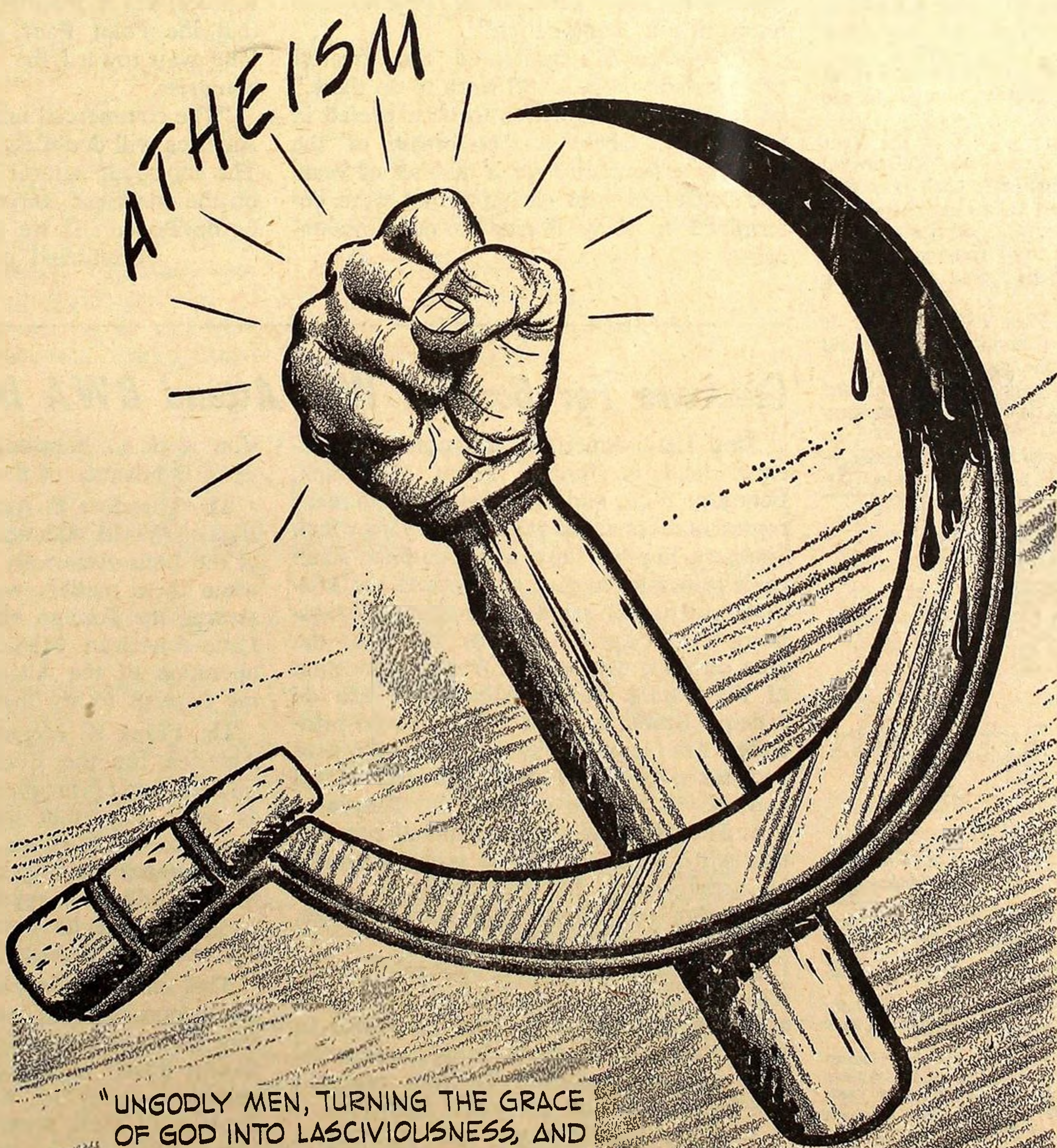
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NUMBER 18

Tools That Can Never Build A Free World

LEBANON TENN
BGT MISSION



"UNGODLY MEN, TURNING THE GRACE
OF GOD INTO LASCIVIOUSNESS, AND
DENYING THE ONLY LORD GOD, AND
OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST." JUDE 1:4

JACK HAMM

MAIL BAG

... Tribute To Dr. Frank M. Masters

● "In the presence of one who has served so long (more than sixty years, Dr. Masters died April 3, Editor's Note) and so well, this writer bows his head in grateful humility. But permit me to say that we of the Baptist Bible Institute owe Dr. Masters a great debt of gratitude. He enjoyed the confidence and respect of both faculty and student body throughout his almost nine years of service. He believed in the Baptist Bible Institute concept of training for, as he expressed it, the "underprivileged" preacher. He inspired the best in his students, and the quality of preaching in Western Kentucky, Western Tennessee, Southern Illinois and elsewhere has been improved because of the labors of F. M. Masters."—O. C. Markham, president, Baptist Bible Institute, Mayfield, Ky.

... Calling All Tennessee Baptist Ministers' Wives

● The annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Ministers' Wives will be held on the afternoon of May 20 between 3 and 5 P.M. in the Southern Baptist Seminary Chapel in Louisville, Ky.

An excellent and helpful program has been planned. Several features will highlight the program. Plans for next year will be made, also nominations for new officers.

Dr. Lofton Hudson of Kansas City will speak on "The Psychological Problems Peculiar to the Minister's Wife."

Also the award for Pastor's Wife of the Year will be presented in fitting ceremonies. This award will be given to the minister's wife each year who is judged to have rendered the most outstanding service to the denomination. The service must be beyond the bounds of the local congregation and the recipient must be able to attend the meeting in Louisville.

Mrs. J. Marse Grant, Thomasville, N. C. is chairman of the Award Committee and would welcome nominations for the award.

An informal reception to honor all the ministers' wives will follow the conference in the Seminary Chapel.

Mrs. Ollin J. Owens, president, will preside.—Mrs. Raymond DeArmond, State Chairman.



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SBC President Reports Latin American Progress

WASHINGTON — (BP) — Encouraging signs for the strengthening of religious liberty in South America are reported by Brooks Hays, president of the Southern Baptist Convention. President and Mrs. Hays recently returned from a two weeks' tour of five Latin American countries under the sponsorship of the Foreign Mission Board of the SBC.

A new political leadership is emerging in many of the countries of South America, he reported, and these leaders are aware of the part their nations must play in world affairs. Hence, they are increasingly concerned for the rights of minority groups and they are insisting on freedom for all.

"The effort to establish complete religious freedom has not been completely successful in all areas yet," Hays declared, "but I encountered many encouraging signs and assurances as I visited with both heads of government, other officials and many of our missionaries."

"Colombia has presented the greatest problem and there is still work to do there," he said. Persecution was to be expected in a country "where a dictatorship of the worst type flourished for a number of years and consorted with elements that were determined to deny liberty to our missionaries."

An increasingly sensitive political leadership in South America gives us hope for genuine stability in the area of freedom, Hays observed. "Liberty cannot be segmented. It takes aggressive cooperation on the part of government and religious forces to establish and maintain religious liberty. We are encouraged by developments along these lines."

In his contacts with governmental officials of both Latin America and the U.S.A. and with missionaries, Hays discovered an increasing awareness and appreciation of the part that the Point Four program of the U.S. Government and the ministry of the missionaries can play in helping Latin America develop its full potential.

As the missionaries face the Latin American problems of extreme poverty, increasing restlessness and vast undeveloped resources, Hays reported, they are realizing that the Point Four program could go a long way toward the stabilization of these countries.

"The commercial relationships with South America will doubtless expand substantially. The enormous natural and human resources on the continent through some means will be developed. If we could have on a per

(Continued on page 10)

Guidance For Baptists Who Attend BWA In 1960

The Latin-American Missions Conference, held in Buenos Aires, Argentina, February 9-20, and attended by missionary representatives from each country in which Southern Baptists have work, outlined some basic principles to give guidance to the Missions and travel agents in making preparations for groups of Baptists who tour the area on their way to and from the meeting of the Baptist World Alliance in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, in June, 1960. These principles were studied by the administrative committee of the Foreign Mission Board and adopted by the full Board. They are:

1. The Missions and/or national committees will look to the travel agents to make all arrangements for transportation, housing, tours to historic and scenic places, shopping trips, et cetera.

2. The Missions and/or national committees will meet each tour group they know about in advance at an appointed time to show them the work, it being understood that any transportation facilities required will be provided by the travel agencies.

3. What the Missions and/or national committees do for any Baptist will be done for every Baptist.

4. Encouragement should be given to travelers and travel agencies to visit other than the main centers.

5. The Missions and/or national committees cannot be expected to show the mis-

sion work to Baptists who do not inform them in advance of their coming.

Dr. Theodore F. Adams, president of the Baptist World Alliance, was in attendance at the Latin-American Missions Conference when these matters were discussed and he assured the Foreign Mission Board and the Latin-American Missions of the full cooperation of the Alliance in helping visiting Baptists to see the mission work.

Dr. Frank K. Means, secretary for Latin America for the Foreign Mission Board, said the basic principles listed above, as well as other important questions, will be referred to the Missions for careful study in their annual meetings this summer. Each Mission will then appoint its own committees and make its own plans for receiving the traveling Baptists.

The missionaries plan to share church and denominational meetings with the visitors; and they expect to use the presence of Baptist guests in various ways in focusing attention upon the work and beliefs of Baptists in local areas.

Dr. Means said, "The missionaries regard the summer of 1960 as an opportunity to give an account of their stewardship to a large number of Southern Baptists, as well as Baptists from other groups, who will be seeing one of the major areas of work for the first time."

Sunday Schools And Trouble

Dear Editor:

Every so often we read an account of some judge who sentences some juvenile delinquent to regular attendance at Sunday School. While I'm entirely in favor of that kind of attendance, I seriously question such a "sentence". No one must be forced to go to church. If there's anything that should come of one's own free choice, it is the spiritual life.

Again, we read statements from some authorities about how children who are regular in their Sunday School attendance seldom get into trouble. That sounds good, but is it as true as we church folk would like to think? And maybe it depends upon the definition of trouble.

Dr. Roger Shinn, one of the nation's outstanding young theologians recently made a speech in Buck Hill Falls, La. Dr. Shinn said: "... if the Sunday School does its job well, the children may get into trouble the parents never dreamed of ... If you look at the New Testament Christianity you will find that it got people into as much trouble as it kept them out of." Then Dr. Shinn went on to point out some of the troubles a keen, sensitive Christian conscience would cause people to get into.

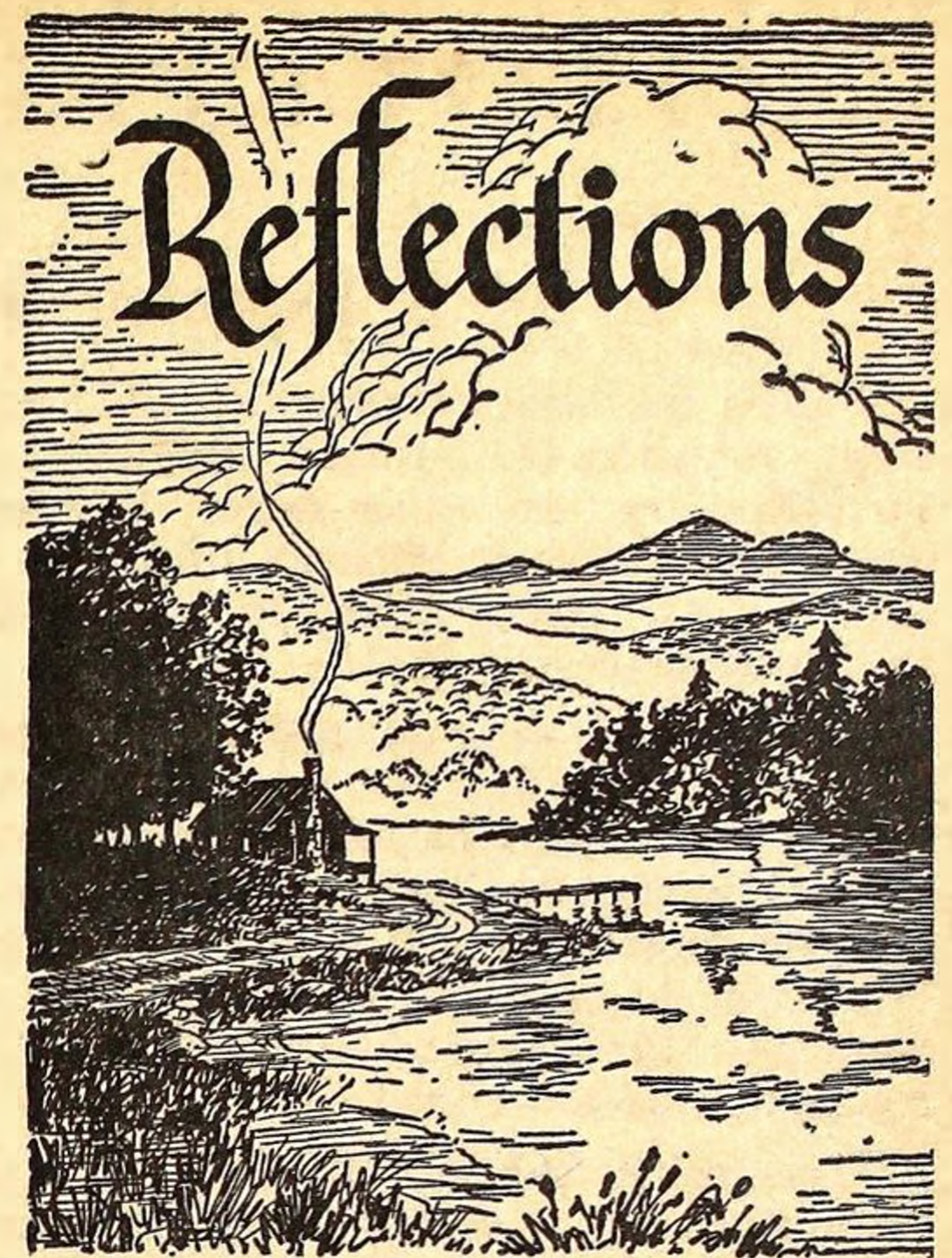
I wonder if we've ever given this kind of thinking any consideration. Taking Chris-

tianity seriously has always caused trouble for someone. When the Apostle Paul took it that way some of his critics said he and his followers had turned the world upside down. We'd rephrase it and say he turned it rightside up.

Taking Christianity seriously, as a result of regular attendance, sent Dr. William Wallace to China as a missionary. Going there at the time he did, just as the Communists took over, cost Bill Wallace his life as a Christian martyr. But his influence let loose a flood of Christian witness that can never be stemmed ... Taking Christianity seriously, as a result of regular attendance, sent Dr. James Young and his wife June out from Ruston to the Gaza strip, where he has been in the crossfire of the Arabs and Israelis for three years. But Jim and June Young have left a Christian witness that even President Nasser has officially recognized.

No, sending our children regularly to Sunday School does not necessarily keep them out of trouble. Shinn is right: they may get into trouble they never dreamed of.

Yours for more trouble,
G. Avery Lee
First Baptist Church
Ruston, La.



There is nothing in the New Testament message that says "Go ye into all the world and relax." Peace of mind is not the goal of life, but only the by-product that comes in complete commitment to the Prince of Peace.—John F. Anderson, Jr., *Presbyterian Survey*

The hardest people to reach with the love of God are not the bad people. They know they are bad. They have no defense. The hardest to win for God are the self-righteous people.—Charles L. Allen, *When the Heart Is Hungry*.

There are really valid reasons why it is unwise to shield children from all violence, terror, sorrow, and death in their reading. The way to cure a child of fear of the dark is not to deny the existence of dark but to walk with him in the dark and show him by example the restful quiet of it, and show him, too, how to avoid breaking his neck by stumbling over something he can't see.—Robert G. Mood, *Elementary English*.

The history of the world suggests that without a love of God there is little likelihood of a love for man that does not become corrupt. For it is only when a man is seen as a child of God that he is recognized as an end in himself. Without God he becomes a means to other men's purposes.—Canon L. John Collins, St. Paul's Cathedral, London, "Man's Need for God," *Realities*.

Authority can be delegated; responsibility cannot. The situation can be likened to the magic pitcher in the fairy tale in which no matter how much water was poured out, the level remained the same. No matter how much responsibility we assign to others, our own remains undiminished.—Crawford H. Greenewalt, pres., E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co.



By Ruby Lee Adams

The growth of progress started with the Bible. It has been the firsts that have made for progress and civilization. Everything under the sun has had a first. People who love books collect first editions, and there are many who collect Bibles as a hobby. Those who occupy their spare time collecting Bibles and data concerning Bibles have become a very special group of individuals, for their activity centers around the greatest attraction in all the world.

Dickens believed that the most pathetic story in all literature was that of the Prodigal Son; and Thomas Jefferson thought that the richest passage in literature was the first 16 verses of the fifth chapter of Matthew. The greatest legal digest, according to Daniel Webster, was the Sermon on the Mount. Probably no passage in the Bible excites more interest than the account of Judas' betrayal of Jesus for "thirty pieces of silver."

Much of what we know has come to us from books; and perhaps you know a good deal about the Bible. Many know that men take the oath of office on it. Most people know it contains the Old and New Testaments, written originally in Hebrew and Greek. It is a tiny library of 66 books that are alive and dynamic in every age. However, many people think that it pertains solely to events of long ago. The Bible is as up-to-date as our school books. It teaches us to properly value life and the four great principles to help lift us over our difficulties: Believe, Think, Work and Share.

Every nation has its favorite son, but Jesus alone is the Son of the World. The victory of Jesus Christ long ago was the victory of good over evil; and this is true today.

Editorials

A Lot Is Expected Of Her

Who is the ideal minister's wife? Perhaps more than any other profession the husband minister's success depends upon his wife above any other factor, humanly speaking. To be sure she exerts more influence upon him than any other person. Is she a "pastor caretaker"? Is she the exemplification of an utterly dedicated life?

Each year the most outstanding minister's wife is recognized in the Southern Baptist Convention. This award comes by vote of the annual meeting of the Conference of Ministers' Wives. Nominations have been coming in for this person who is to be chosen May 20 at Louisville when the group meets. Wives will do their own selecting for the woman who is to be given this "Distinguished Service Award". Maybe all of them are really due the award.

Recently, in another denomination, a pastor's wife addressing a gathering of women whose husbands are serving in the ministry sought to portray what is expected of them. She gave this modern day version of the Ten Commandments (for wives of ministers.) Here they are:

1—Thou shalt love all your members at all times and under all circumstances.

2—Thou shalt learn to live as the most observed woman in the church.

3—Thou shalt always remember your family obligations first of all.

4—Thou shalt learn to develop a remedy for loneliness for the many nights your husband is away from home.

5—Thou shalt learn to live on a limited income and a strict budget.

6—Thou shalt learn how to meet discouragement.

7—Thou shalt learn how to be adaptable and willing to learn.

8—Thou shalt develop your natural talents and abilities.

9—Thou shalt have a definite interest in the daily work and program of your preacher husband.

10—Thou shalt often renew your personal consecration to the task of the church.

A lot is expected of the pastor's wife, as this decalogue set forth by Mrs. John Osborn of Takoma Park, Md., indicates. The wonderful thing about it is that the pastor's wife so often measures up in such a remarkable way.

Coming, The State Convention

Prospects are developing for an extended program at the Tennessee Baptist Convention this fall. The meeting, which is scheduled to be held in Gatlinburg November 10-12 will have a program that will extend to a Thursday evening session instead of closing Thursday noon as has been customary for the past number of years. The Executive Board meeting, preceding the Convention, will be held on Monday night. The Pastors' Conference and other group meetings will precede the Convention which will open on Tuesday morning, Nov. 10 with a worship period. The tentative arrangement of the program for the Convention will allow for some time off Wednesday afternoon. The program on Wednesday night will be devoted to state missions. This year's Convention will be faced with one of the most important business sessions in a number of years when the Survey Committee's report is to be submitted to Tennessee Baptists. The preliminary report by the Survey Committee may be submitted to the Executive Board meeting of the Tennessee Baptist Convention in Nashville on June 9. The Survey Committee was authorized by the 1957 Convention at its session in Nashville. Booz, Allen, and

Hamilton, management consultant experts of Chicago, Illinois, were employed by the Convention's Survey Committee to give professional help. This firm made a detailed study of the Convention's work and submitted its findings and recommendations to the Committee in three volumes the first week of November, 1958. The Survey Committee has been studying this report and formulating its own report with recommendations for the Convention.

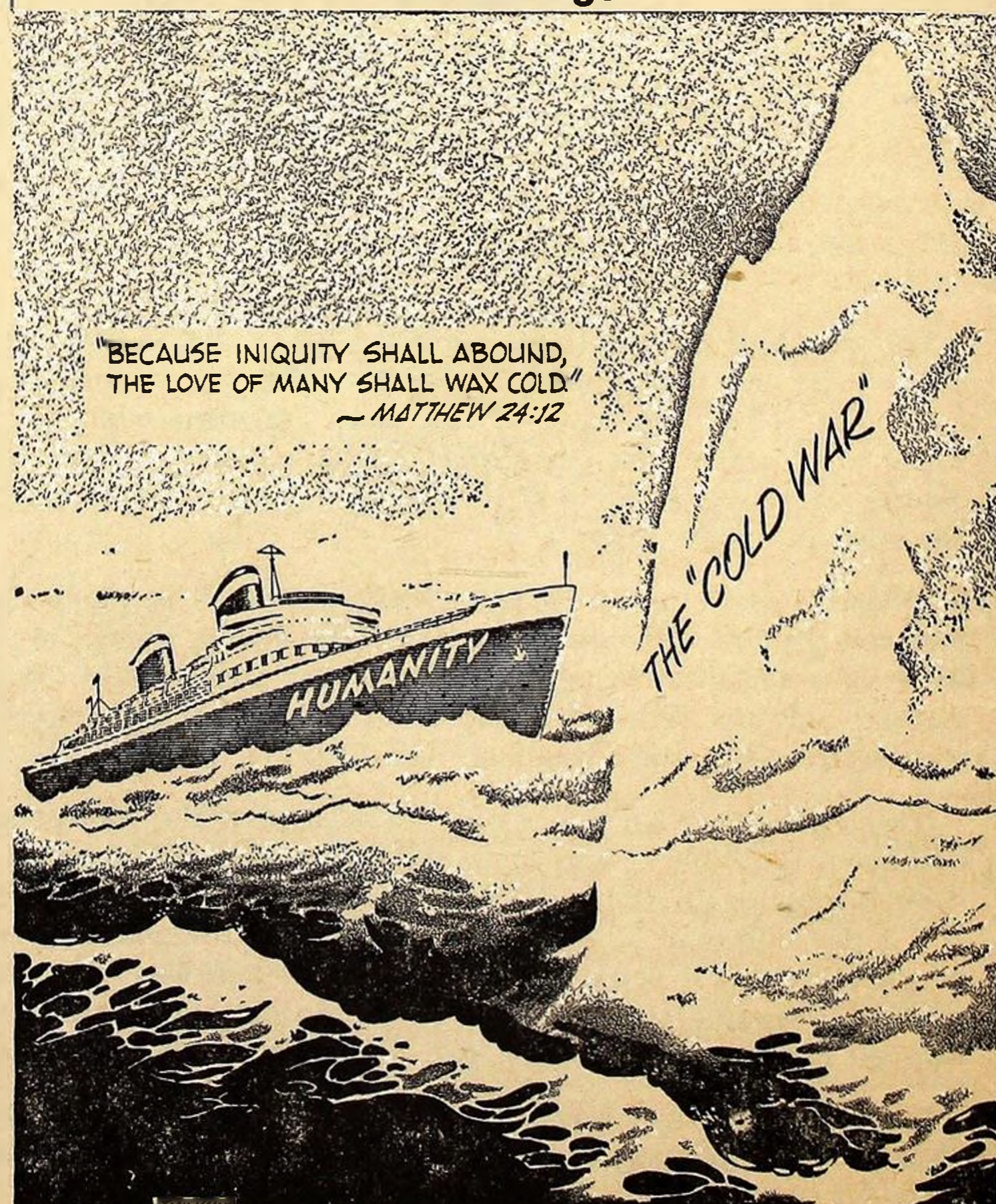
Seeking Control By Means Of Reading Matter

Communists are trying to take over Asia by shaping the thought life of its people. Sidney Hook makes a grim report on Asia in transition in the *New York Times Magazine* of April 5. He recently spent six months studying the culture of Asia. "Read Soviet books and periodicals."—signs in huge red letters flash out in Calcutta, Delhi, and Bombay, lighting up the night sky with the most conspicuous signs. Posters carry the same legend on the trams. In India, Soviet books and periodicals are read with eagerness and credulity characteristic of new readers. In the Far East, when the peasant masses learn to read, they tend to accept uncritically what they read. Mr. Hook says that in the West someone would surely have stuck a label on these Soviet posters, adding, "especially *Doctor Zhivago*." But Mr. Hook said, there weren't any anti-Communist advertisements. In every country of Asia the shadow of Communism looms today. Without the light of Christian truth these countries more readily fall to Communism.

The Living Scriptures—

by Jack Hamm

The Ice Age



Questions Answered

(Address questions to T. A. Patterson, First Baptist Church, Beaumont, Texas)

What are the grounds for believing that a child dying in infancy is saved?—D.W.O.

The importance of this question is obvious. Parents who have lost little ones need assurance and comfort, and they need to be shielded from prevalent false doctrines and hurtful religious rites.

Roman Catholics are not alone in insisting that "Unbaptized, these little ones go into darkness; but baptized, they rejoice in the presence of God forever." This teaching has caused many parents, who may have failed to have their children baptized, to suffer untold anguish. Yet, there is not one word of Scripture to sustain this practice. Rather, it stands condemned not only because of the positive teaching of believer's baptism, (Acts 8:37; 10:47; Matt. 28:18-20), but by the reprobation of "proxy" religion (Rom. 14:12), which might deceive the child and cause him in later life to miss the way of salvation.

Some classify the infant as an angel, putting him in the same category as an innocent unfallen being, but he is not an angel on earth or in heaven. The child is a human being and potentially a transgressor of God's law.

Some have even said that the child is a devil, in which case it could never be the recipient of God's grace.

Others believe that the child is an animal and is simply annihilated at death. The fact that he transcends the animal and will develop the powers of personality is overlooked in this view.

Both reason and revelation assure us of the salvation of infants. However, the Scriptural proof is indirect rather than direct.

The argument from silence is quite impressive. In all the Bible there is not one doubt ever expressed about the safety and security of infants. Surely if the soul of an infant were in peril at death, the writers would have pointed it out. On the contrary, when David learned of the death of his child, he expressed the most sublime assurance: "I shall go to him, but he shall not return to me." II Sam. 12:23.

The Scriptures do teach that a baby is born with a sinful nature. (Ps. 51:5; Eph. 2:3). Paul affirms the unity of the race in saying that in Adam all died, but he added the glorious truth "even so in Christ shall all be made alive." (I Cor. 15:22. See also Rom. 5:12-21). If a person goes to hell, it will not be because of Adam's sin but because of his own. In all generations devout Christians have believed that until a dying child reaches the age when he can distinguish between right and wrong and can make moral and spiritual choices, he is covered by the blood of Christ. Some think that when he dies, his regeneration is ef-

By S. L. Morgan, Sr., Wake Forest, N. C.

Sorrow The Great Leveler

From my earliest years I was painfully conscious of the strata made by wealth and poverty among the people of my rural community. In the presence of any of the "first" families of wealth and culture I felt keenly "inferior" and self-conscious. I felt it even in the little rural church I attended. All my life I've felt deeply grateful for the family or two in the "upper class" who took pains to appear friendly to me at church, and sometimes invite me to their fine homes. It both gave me a sense of worth and a saving view of the church and religion. Even into my college days I felt inferior and ill at ease in the company of anyone that I knew belonged to the aristocracy of wealth and culture. I wonder if I've known any greater suffering.

This painful sense of inferiority in the presence of wealth and culture haunted me and crippled me in my early years as a pastor. I could not shake it off. I yet remember with shame and guilt my neglect of certain "superior" families in sickness or sorrow when they needed me and would have welcomed my attention. One instance stands out prominently. The husband and father was my member and for a week or so was at the point of death, and yet for days I lacked the courage to call at his fine home and minister to him and his admirable wife, who was not my member. Cultured, and wealthy in her own right, she

seemed to me beyond my poor ministry. I later learned her heart was true gold, and open to the ministry of religion. All the years I've felt ashamed of my neglect to minister worthily in their great need.

One experience served to change this attitude forever. It was in the family of this man's sister. Her married daughter had lingered at the point of death for days from influenza-pneumonia in an epidemic that swept through the community. Popular, prominent, her battle with death was the concern of all the town. Numerous groups met to pray for her. Meanwhile a baby was born. Her mother called me as her pastor to come at midnight to pray as a forlorn hope. I found five doctors and three nurses were present with the young doctor-husband. And then I saw him come in and stoop with a sob to kiss the motherless babe.

Even that one midnight experience went far to change forever my idea of high and low strata in society. I saw those I counted great come down to the level of my poor ministry seeking comfort in sorrow. I saw sorrow as the great leveler. It brought them down to my level and lifted, even me, to their level. It was a great meeting that forever changed my idea of upper and lower social strata, and put a new dignity and worth into my poor ministry. I came to see that great and small alike are open to the comfort of religion in times of sorrow.

Plea For Christian Gentlemen

LOS ANGELES (RNS)—Dr. L. Nelson Bell, executive director of Christianity Today, told 1,000 delegates to the National Association of Evangelicals convention here that if Christians are to have maximum impact upon society, they should start living like Christian gentlemen.

He suggested these commandments for Christian gentlemen:

"A Christian gentleman will be slow to lose patience—a Christian grace.

"A Christian gentleman will look for a way to be constructive, even when provoked.

affected at the first sight of Christ in glory. However, this view is speculative. It is not necessary for us to answer every question in order to believe that these little ones are in heaven.

"A Christian gentleman will not envy the good fortune of others.

"A Christian gentleman will refrain from trying to impress others with his own importance.

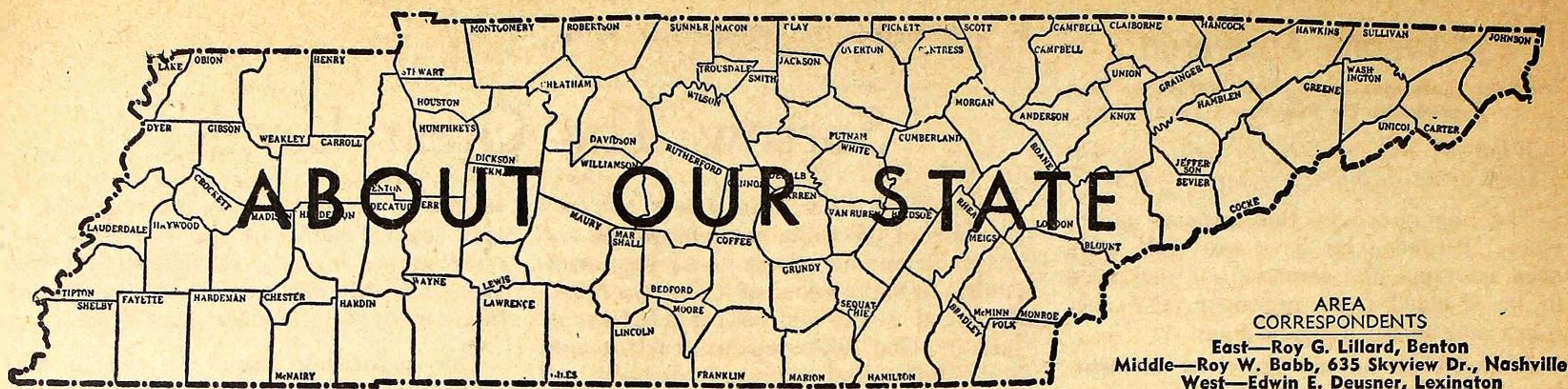
"A Christian gentleman will have good manners.

"A Christian gentleman will not be 'touchy,' even when he feels the right of resentment.

"A Christian gentleman will think the best, not the worst, of others; he will try to be as wise as the serpent and as harmless as a dove in handling others.

"A Christian gentleman will not gloat over the wickedness of other people.

"Above all else, a Christian gentleman will exhibit the love of Christ in his heart and life."



Rock Hill Church near Lexington has moved up to a full-time program under the leadership of Pastor Robert Kendig. A new Hammond organ has been purchased.

Beulah Association has extended a call to Clyde Cobb of Maryville to be their associational field worker and he has accepted. He is a native of Dyer County. For the past seven or eight years he has served in a similar position with Chilhowee Association.

Bill J. Smith, a native of Milan and former pastor at Grand Junction, reports that his work at Walnut Street Church, Jonesboro, Ark., has begun in a fine way. There have been 50 additions since his arrival on the field.

Pastor Jerry L. Glisson reports 95 additions to Leawood Church, Memphis, during a recent revival conducted by Howard Kolb, Tulsa, Okla. Of these 53 were by baptism and 42 by letter.

D. C. Bandy, former pastor at Colliersville, is the new pastor of Whitehaven Mission. This is the first time this field has had a full-time worker. He and his family will live at 4914 Boswell Road, Memphis.

Robert Benson began his third year as pastor of First Church, Alamo, on April 12. There have been 86 additions during the past two years.

While Pastor W. C. Garland was at Lincoln Park Church, Knoxville, in a revival the pulpit of First Church, Humboldt, was supplied on April 19 by John W. Bass of Memphis.

Ed Vallowe, Forrest Park, Ga., was with Ellendale Church, Shelby County, in a revival. There were 33 professions of faith, 19 baptisms, and three by letter. John R. Lawler is the pastor and Grady Kinney is choir director.

TOUR EUROPE AND THE HOLY LAND

Only \$1328

Eleven countries—July 15 to August 26, 1959. Write immediately: Dr. Cecil Sutley, Ouachita Baptist College, Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

Malesus Church, James A. Nunnery, pastor, has purchased additional property for future expansion and has carpeted their auditorium.

Pastor Bernard Scates, First Church, Ripley, has been in a revival with West Church, Marks, Miss., C. H. Melton, pastor. In his absence the Ripley pulpit was supplied on April 12 by Prof. W. H. Kinsey of Union U.

There were 14 additions at First Church, McKenzie, L. H. Hatcher, pastor, in a recent revival. Pastor Hatcher did the preaching. Following the revival in his own church he went to Dixon, Ill., to preach in a meeting at Park Manor Church. Caywood Martin and R. Kelly White supplied the McKenzie pulpit while he was away.

North Church, Jackson, has voted to build a new auditorium with a seating capacity of 800. This church has long been handicapped by inadequate auditorium facilities. Lawrence Green is leading this congregation in an aggressive program.

Boulevard Church, Memphis, C. M. Pickler, pastor, has voted to purchase a residence for the use of their educational director. A suitable home has been obtained at 366 South Parkway.

Philadelphia Church near Waynesboro, A. L. Bishop, pastor, is sponsoring a mission at Clifton, Tenn. There might come a day when the child will outgrow the parent. The work is moving along in a splendid way under Pastor Bishop's leadership.

Dudley B. Miller, for the past three years Minister of Education at Seventh Street Church, Memphis, has accepted a call to a similar position with Edgewood Church, Columbus, Ga. He is a native of Covington and is a graduate of Memphis State University and Southwestern Seminary.

Gordon Lott, a native of Memphis and a recent graduate of Southwestern Seminary, has accepted a call to become pastor at Grand Junction. His father is J. G. Lott, long-time pastor of Calvary Church, Memphis.

Colonial Heights Church, Kingsport, is engaged in revival services until May 3 with Richard Sims of Litz Manor Church, Kingsport, preaching. Ronald D. Hicks is pastor.

Barren Plains Church, Springfield, ordained J. B. Holman, Bobby Joe Morris, Eugene Holman, and Billy Armstrong as deacons. Marion E. Smith is pastor.

Leonard Ladd, deacon at Trenton Street Church, Harriman, has been elected as president of the Trustees of Carson-Newman College.

Representatives of the Tennessee Baptist Convention will be on the program at Harrison-Chilhowee Baptist Academy for Commencement Week, May 11-15. The Baccalaureate Sermon will be delivered by Raymond T. DeArmond, president of the Tennessee Baptist Convention; and the Commencement speaker will be Richard N. Owen, editor of the BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR.

Mary Helen Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Thomas of Seymour, is valedictorian of the 1959 graduating class of Harrison-Chilhowee Baptist Academy. William Robert Rogers, also of Seymour, is salutarian.

Madison Church near Jackson has completed a new 30' x 60' educational building at a cost of \$15,000. Felix Hayes is the pastor.

Seventh Street Church, Memphis, recently celebrated the tenth anniversary of Pastor T. J. (Jack) Tichenor. He came to this pastorate in 1949 from East Church, Paducah, Ky. During this decade there have been 2,538 additions to the membership. Forty-one young men have surrendered to the ministry and 25 others have volunteered for missionary or other special service. Pastor Tichenor was presented an automatic wrist watch and his good wife was given a bouquet of roses and a piece of luggage. They also were given a check sufficient to defray the cost of attending either Ridgecrest or Glorieta this summer.

Brotherhood Nominating Committee Reports

In accordance with the Constitution, under which the Brotherhood Convention is now operating, we, the committee, after considering all nominations turned in to us, make the following report of the slate of officers. These names will be presented on a ballot to be voted on at the Convention. Any additional nominations appearing on the ballot must be in the hands of the committee by May 27 taking the place of nominations from the floor.

President

Paul R. Phelps, Lenoir City

Vice-President

James K. Simmons, Cross Plains

Recording Secretary

John R. Myers, Fayetteville

Regional Vice-Presidents Pastor Advisors

SOUTHWESTERN

E. M. McCance, Memphis

David Q. Byrd, Jackson

NORTHWESTERN

Barney Anderson, Camden

Jonas L. Stewart, Huntingdon

CENTRAL

Hubert Smothers, Nashville

James P. Crane, Gallatin

SOUTH CENTRAL

John Boyd, Tullahoma

Grant Jones, Lewisburg

NORTH CENTRAL

Walter Smithwick, Lebanon

T. L. Alexander, Jamestown

SOUTHEASTERN

A. F. Curbow, Old Fort

Carl B. Allen, Chattanooga

EASTERN

M. A. Tipton, Maryville

C. R. Ausmus, Knoxville

NORTHEASTERN

Stuart E. Mullins, Kingsport

Haven C. Lowe, Johnson City

Rev. Victor Brown, Nashville, *Chairman*

Harold Baker, Sevierville

M. F. Keathley, Memphis

Loyal Bowers, Columbia

Joe Hilliard, Huntingdon

Earl Wells has moved to 120 Campbell Street, Jackson, Tenn., where he will serve Nashway Chapel as pastor. This work is an arm of West Jackson Church, David Q. Byrd, pastor. Brother Wells is a native of Mississippi.

First Church, Henderson, J. T. Drace, pastor, has begun a mission project in the western section of the town. H. A. Bickers of Jackson has been elected as mission pastor.

Prof. Wayne Ward of Southern Seminary will preach in a revival at Seventh Street Church, Memphis, May 10-17.



Lucien E. Coleman, Sr.

Lucien Coleman, Associate Secretary of the Brotherhood Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention will be at the Brotherhood Convention at Camp Linden, June 5-7. Coleman will lead in a period of instructions and bring an inspirational message.

Coleman was a successful lawyer in Kentucky for twenty years before being called to full-time service in the Lord's work. He has served in various capacities, the most recent, before coming to the Commission was State Brotherhood Secretary of Kentucky.

Reservations are now being received for Camp Linden, and if a dollar accompanies your reservation room assignment will be made. Mail reservations to Brotherhood Department, 1812 Belmont Boulevard, Nashville 5, Tenn.

Bob Kendig was ordained to the ministry by West Jackson Church, David Q. Byrd, pastor, on April 12. A student at Union University, he has been called as pastor of Rock Hill Church near Lexington.

Henry Guy Jackson, field worker for Madison-Chester Association, preached in a revival at First Church, Pikeville, April 12-19.

May 28 at 7:30 p.m. the Southwestern Singers from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, will give a sacred concert at the First Baptist Church, Nashville. Director of the choir is R. Paul Green, former director of the Baptist Hour Choir.

FORK UNION MILITARY ACADEMY

Our ONE SUBJECT PLAN in UPPER SCHOOL (grades 9-12) Increased Honor Roll 50%. Fully Accredited. ROTC highest rating. Separate JUNIOR SCHOOL (grade 4-8). 62nd year. Baptist owned. For catalog and One Subject Plan Folder write: Dr. J. C. Wicker, Box 813, Fork Union, Va.

Workshop For Church Secretaries

Co-Sponsors: Nashville Religious Education Association, Nashville Baptist Association, and Church Administration Department, Baptist Sunday School Board.

Place: First Baptist Church

Nashville, Tenn.

May 8, 1959

Marion Hayes—Presiding

- 9:00- 9:10 Devotional
- 9:10- 9:30 Future Plans and Materials for Church Secretaries—Howard Foshee
- 9:30-10:30 Church Office Practices and Procedures—Clara McCartt
- 10:30-10:45 Break
- 10:45-12:15 General Conferences
 1. Preparing Church News Releases—Agnes Ford
 2. Maintaining Efficient Office Records—Clara McCartt
 3. Preparing the Weekly Church Paper—Richmond Brown

Afternoon Session

Harold G. King—Presiding

- 12:15 Lunch—Dining room, First Baptist Church
- 1:00- 2:00 Office Equipment Demonstration
- 2:00- 3:00 Special Interest Workshops (Each person will be able to attend two different special interest conferences during the afternoon session.)
- 3:00- 3:15 Break
- 3:15- 4:15 Special Interest Workshop
 1. Maintaining Efficient Financial Records—Lloyd E. Barnes
 2. Practical Helps for Better Mimeographing—Lewis Martin, Harold King
 3. Practical Office Timesavers—Clara McCartt

Evening Session

Marion Hayes—Presiding

- 5:30-7:30 Dinner, First Baptist Church
- Panel—Church Office Administration—Clara McCartt, Leonard E. Wedel
 1. Scheduling Office Work Load
 2. Personnel Supervision
 3. Preparing Job Descriptions
 4. Church Secretary Qualifications
 5. Dictating and Processing Correspondence
 6. Church Office Layout
 7. Church Office Public Relations
 8. Building An Office Staff

Reservations must be made for lunch and dinner.

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TREASURES THAT LIVE FOREVER

No Traffic Jams, Say Louisville Committee

LOUISVILLE—(BP)—If you want to drive your car between downtown Louisville and Freedom Hall during sessions of the Southern Baptist Convention, you should not run into any traffic jam.

That's the advice from local police and from the committee of Louisville Baptists making the arrangements for the Convention.

However, city buses operate on regular schedules to the meeting hall, and special chartered buses will make the rounds each day to and from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary campus.

The parking lot at the Exposition Center, in which Freedom Hall is located, can handle 10,000 cars. Cars may park free during the Convention. There are five entrances. "Traffic congestions probably won't be too noticeable," local Baptists say. Police

are placing extra men on duty during peak periods on routes leading to the meeting place.

Under normal conditions, it takes about 20 minutes to drive from downtown hotels to the hall.

Here are the best routes to and from the center from all directions:

From town—South on First St. (one-way) to North-South Expressway; then follow Expressway to Exposition Center. Returning, use Second St. (one-way North) instead of First.

From west—Entering on Hwys. 60 and 31W from Paducah, Nashville, Memphis, (not using Turnpike), follow right turn on US 60 into Watterson Expressway, following Expressway to Exposition Center.

From East—Entering from direction of Frankfort and Lexington, follow US 60 on the Watterson Expressway to the meeting place.

From northeast—From Cincinnati on US 42, turn left off Brownsboro Rd. at Chenoweth Lane; cross Shelbyville Rd. where Chenoweth becomes Breckenridge Lane; follow Breckenridge to Watterson Expressway; Expressway to Center.

From south—Entering on Kentucky Turnpike from Elizabethtown, follow it to where it crosses Watterson Expressway; use cloverleaf to make right turn onto Expressway, and follow Expressway to Center.

Several parking lots and ramps are located in the downtown area of Louisville. Rates average 25-35 cents for the first hour and 10-15 cents for each additional hour, with maximum per day of 50-60 cents.

All major hotels have their own parking garages with rates as follows: 50 cents minimum, two hours or less; \$1.25 for 18 hours (overnight); \$1.50 for 24 hours, and 25 cents for pickup either way.

Beginning Monday, May 18, and through Friday, May 22, two large buses will leave the front of Norton Hall at the seminary, headed for the Center. One will depart at 8:30 a.m., the other at 8:45 a.m. They will go to the front entrance of the Center.

These chartered buses will return to the seminary each evening, leaving the Center at 9:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, May 20, five buses will leave the Center at 12:15 p.m. to take people to the seminary alumni luncheon. They will leave the seminary at 3 p.m. for the Center.

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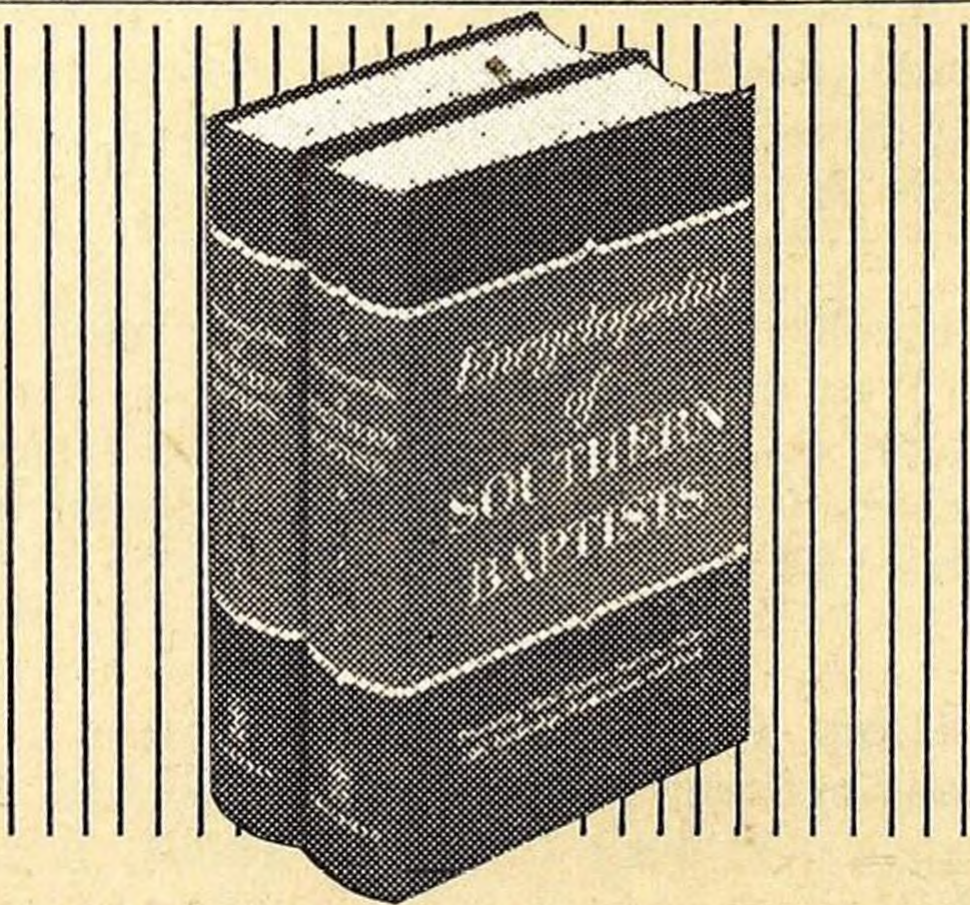
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BAPTIST BOOK STORE

M. R. Cooper, Former Editor, Dies

Word has been received by the BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR of the death of the Rev. M. R. Cooper, April 18, at his home, 125 Fourth Street, N.W., Pulaski, Va. He was 82.

Mr. Cooper became editor of the BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR in 1920 and served in this capacity about one year. The paper passed from private ownership when he sold it to the Tennessee Baptist Convention in 1921.

Born in Pulaski, Miss., he served in the ministry 20 years and had operated a book store in Richmond, Va. and later in Pulaski, Va.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Garrie Smith Cooper, and four sons.

Dr. A. M. Townsend, for nearly 40 years executive secretary of the Sunday School Publishing Board of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., died in Nashville, where board offices are located.

Mt. Tirzah Church, Dyer Association, ordained Sherwood Forrester, J. B. Williams and Ryman Harris as deacons, April 12. J. D. Lane is pastor.

Pastor C. M. Glass did his own preaching a Calvary Church, Alcoa, in which there were 22 additions, 14 by baptism and eight by letter.

NEED YOUR CHURCH PIANO TUNED

Thinking of moving to Nashville, I am offering bargain prices on piano tuning in churches in Davidson Co., if you write me soon. Reference on request.

Raymond Conner
Scottsboro, Alabama



IDEAS HAVE POWER

by Agnes Gibbs Ford

The reach and influence of an idea cannot be measured if it is developed and promoted as was the one which J. E. Lambdin and H. E. Ingraham conceived nineteen years ago when they initiated the idea of Christian Home Week!

Through the years this week has been promoted by the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention and observed annually in Southern Baptist churches and homes during the week preceding Mother's Day.

The Christian Home Week idea caught the attention early of many denominations, who immediately took action. This culminated in National Family Week, with a presidential proclamation making it a nation-wide observance. Many evangelical churches go along with the National Family

Week observance. Southern Baptists continue to observe Christian Home Week.

Shown here are the Porter Rouths of Nashville in their Christian home as they thankfully worship through Bible reading.

Dr. Routh, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee said, "I am grateful for a Christian home. One of the things I remember about my home was the Bible reading and prayer time. To me this is more than just handing on a tradition or heritage—it is life itself. It is the foundation stone upon which any Christian home must be built.

"Our children are not angels," he continued, "—they take after their mother and father too much! But all of us find in the daily periods of devotion a unity and the blueprint for life. A unified family makes

for a unified church.

"The observance of Christian Home Week also means the development of the church and the advance of every Kingdom interest," he said.—BSSB Photo by Robert Jackson.

Recording Service Available At Convention

Tape recording facilities for individuals who wish to record proceedings of the Southern Baptist Convention in Louisville will be available as usual as a service of the TV Commission.

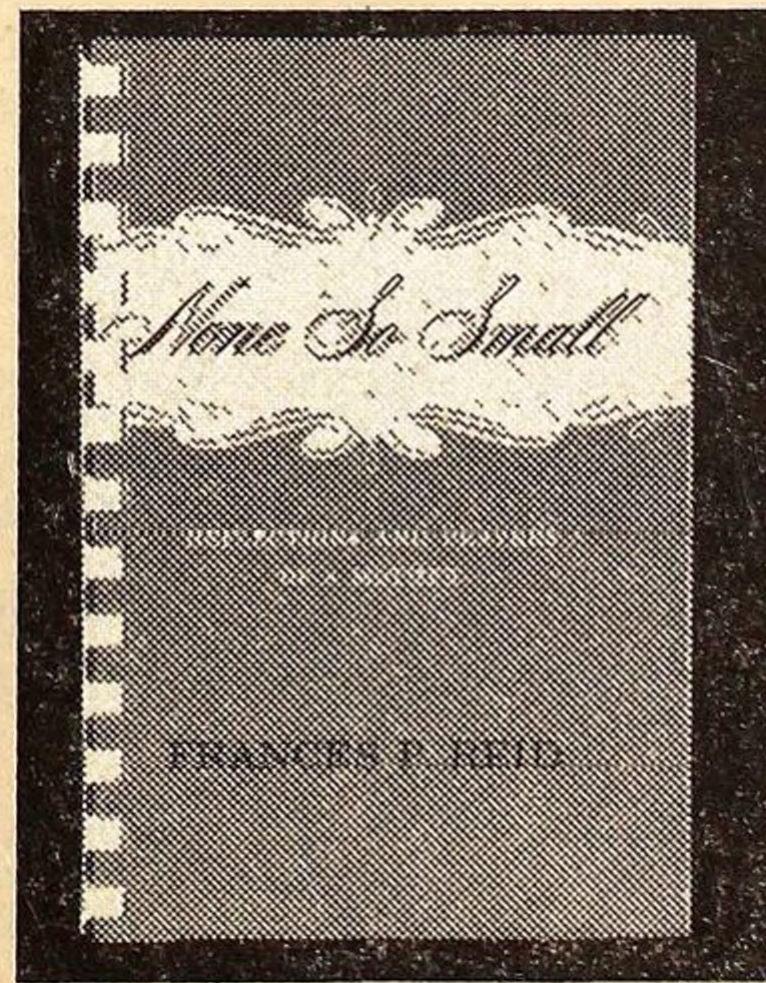
Reservations by those who plan to use this service will be helpful but are not compulsory.

Dr. Paul M. Stevens, Commission director, said recording space will be reserved

for the entire Convention week—May 18-22. An engineer will be on hand to assist in technical problems.

These facilities also will be in operation during the Pastor's Conference, May 18-19, for the first time, in addition to the Convention. The recording fee is five dollars (\$5).

Recording tape at wholesale price will also be available to those who desire it.



NONE SO SMALL

Reflections and Prayers of a Mother

by Frances P. Reid

For your time apart from the problems and trials of the day—the time when you seek inspiration and guidance for the task ahead—that of helping your child to grow "in wisdom and in stature." \$1.50

At your BAPTIST BOOK STORE

Girls And A Story To Tell

By Mrs. R. L. Mathis
President, Woman's Missionary Union, SBC

Do you enjoy girls nine through fifteen? Are you young in spirit with girls? Do you have a sense of humor with an Intermediate girl?

Are you shocked or disconcerted when you come across some of the ideas girls express? Are you patient with girls; can you listen? Do you love them?

If you love them then you are interested in doing something for them. And, Girls' Focus Week, May 10-16 gives opportunity in your church to recognize in many special ways this girls' organization.

Girls' Auxiliary is a very vital part of Woman's Missionary Union. The purpose is to provide missionary education for all Southern Baptist girls ages nine through fifteen; divided into Junior and Intermediate Auxiliaries.

The world in which we live and in which

our girls are growing up is a complex world. Girls have many problems; girls are growing into independence and self direction; girls chafe at controls; girls need guidance. Girls need to build self-reliance through more responsibility. Girls need to start thinking about life after sixteen.

Girls' Auxiliary meets many needs. Girls like to belong to some kind of group—they like to be out-of-doors—girls are interested in finding something good—girls like service.

The Girls' Auxiliary Counselor gives guidance in helping girls to plan their lives more wisely, in the full light of all the facts that can be mustered about themselves and about the world in which they live.

Motivation is a word much used among young people today. Increased motivation is requisite if large numbers of girls are to make the maximum use of their talents. Guidance and motivation are intimately interrelated. The Girls' Auxiliary Counselor provides a high service for the Baptist girls, opening new vistas in Christian living, in personal development and in contribution to the task of world-wide missions. Girls' Auxiliary is a *must* for your girls. Girls' Auxiliary Focus Week is a *must* for your church.

For Reading And Study AS I SAW IT

Tennessee Woman's Missionary Union Executive Board voted in its April meeting to use "Seventy Years' History of Tennessee Woman's Missionary Union AS I SAW IT" as a book for reading and mission study for all Woman's Missionary Societies, Circles and Young Woman's Auxiliaries.

Mrs. W. C. Summar, Tennessee Mission Study Director, is preparing teaching helps which will be available for use after May 15, 1959.

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Personnel Changes



PATTERSON

Mr. Bob Patterson, Superintendent of Adult and Extension Work in the Sunday School Department, Tennessee Baptist Convention, has resigned to go to the Baptist Sunday School Board, as superintendent of Vacation Bible School Expansion in the Sunday School Department. He

assumes his duties there May 1st.

Mr. Patterson came to the Sunday School Department from Westover Baptist Church, Jackson, Tennessee. He has done a marvelous work here in Tennessee and I know that his many friends over the state are happy, along with us, that they will still be associated with him in his new position.

May God bless him as he takes up this new task.



FREEMAN

On May 1st Mr. Lacy W. Freeman of Springfield, Tennessee will join the Sunday School Department as Superintendent of Adult and Extension Work.

Mr. Freeman was born in Kenton, Tennessee. He finished his elementary and high school education in Kenton; at-

tended Union University in Jackson; and received the Th.B. Degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.

He has served as pastor in Dresden and Rutherford, Tennessee and as Missionary in Clinton and Robertson Associations.

He comes to us from Robertson Association where he has served as Missionary for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman have two children, Reba Joyce, 16 and John Lacy, 14.

We welcome Mr. Freeman to our department and know that he will mean much to Sunday school work in Tennessee.

—Jesse Daniel

SBC President Reports

(Continued from Page 2)

capita basis the same trade with Latin America that we enjoy with Canada, instead of a \$7 billion export trade we would have a \$70 billion trade or ten times the amount we have today. This is the challenge that businessmen are beginning to confront with imagination and fervor."

Commenting on his observations of the Baptist mission work Hays said, "The character of our missionary personnel is one of the most striking things about the foreign mission program. My wife and I are intensely proud of what we discovered in the way of dedication and professional service by these wonderful people."

"Our missionaries are not suffering physical deprivations for they are reasonably well cared for and have comfortable arrangements for their families. The greatest sacrifice they make is absence from their loved ones here in the States and this is something that our own people who do not suffer long absences from loved ones should appreciate."

Concluding, Hays said, "After this two weeks' trip I will think of Latin America in terms of the people I met and the possibilities for promoting God's kingdom in a neglected area. I will be recalling the officials who expressed appreciation for our

presence and determination to strengthen liberty and human rights, the mothers seeking treatment for their children in our hospitals and dispensaries, and the poor people seeking the comfort and solace of the Christian faith."

"I will think of our well-trained and committed missionary families, and I will continue to rejoice in the fact that in Latin America the outlook is altogether hopeful."

The five countries visited by Mr. and Mrs. Hays are Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Costa Rica and Nicaragua.

Asks Baptists To Study Unemployment Insurance

WASHINGTON — (BP) — Church-state problems involved in proposed extension of unemployment insurance taxes to churches and other nonprofit organizations need careful study, according to C. Emanuel Carlson, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs.

At present 44 million wage earners are covered by the Federal-State program of unemployment insurance; another million are covered by Railroad Unemployment Insurance. Approximately 13 million are not covered by any program.

In the Administration's proposals to the House Ways and Means Committee to extend the coverage of unemployment insurance there is the plan to include 1.3 million employees of nonprofit organizations, which will include most of the church employees, excluding clergymen and members of religious orders.

According to the plan nonprofit employers would have to pay a 3 per cent federal payroll tax on the first \$4,200 per year earned by each "lay" employee. Thus, a local church employing a Director of Religious Education for \$4,500, a secretary for \$3,900 and a janitor for \$3,600 would have to pay an annual tax of \$351.00.

The Report from the Capital, monthly newsletter from the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, points out that the proposal "should be studied both from the viewpoint of providing for the physical needs of people and of preserving the values involved in free churches and a religiously free people."

In a staff report from the BJCPA it is suggested that "before a comprehensive government policy is established the employment data should be given to the public" by the nonprofit organizations that would be affected. It is also suggested that "the costs of education and health services being as high as they are, obviously these institutions ought not to help carry the risks of unemployment for industries which fluctuate in employment in response to profit motives."

The BJCPA staff report observed further that "the inclusion of that number of persons who constitute the staffs of churches seems to press needlessly into the area of church-state relations. Many church cooks, janitors, secretaries, and other staff members work with a high awareness of motives other than money." "The church-state relations represented by the tax-exempt tradition is a highly complex one. What taxes churches should pay and which they should not pay is a question which merits more careful study. Freedom for the churches is one thing. Advantage is something else. Advantage may be one way of sacrificing freedom, as has so often happened in the history of Christendom. This study must come first in the churches."

Testimonies Concerning Soul-Winning Study Courses

"We, at Troy Baptist Church, enrolled 66 for our Training Union study course on Soul-Winning. This was an all time high for a study course in this church and a boundless enthusiasm was shown by our people each night. We had classes for Adults, Young People, Intermediates, Juniors and Primaries."

"The highlight of our service was Thursday night when we gave an evangelistic invitation and five Juniors surrendered their hearts and lives to Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord. Our church has not been the same since and our people seem to have a new vision of the needs of the lost and of their duties toward them."

Rev. William H. Delaney
Troy Baptist Church
Troy, Tennessee

"In the Big Emory Baptist Association during the week of February 9-13, 32 out of 45 churches and one mission studied the Personal Soul-Winning series in 8 groups with 9 schools. The theme for the week was 'The Churches by Groups Studying Soul-Winning Together.' These Group

Schools were promoted by the Associational Sunday School Superintendent, B. York Bizzell; Associational Training Union Director, Mark Scarbrough; along with the Associational Missionary, E. H. Howard.

"There were 874 enrolled with an average attendance of 660. There were six professions of faith during the week that came as a direct result of the studies."

Groups	No. Churches Participating	Enrollment
I	3 out of 5	38
II	4 out of 5	135
III	4 out of 5	60
IV	5 out of 8	130
V	4 out of 4	173
	1 mission	
VI	4 out of 5	145
VII	2 out of 5	129
VIII	6 out of 8	64

(3 other churches have had the study in the local church at another time.)

Miss Margaret Grey
Trenton Street Baptist Church
Educational Director
Big Emory Association

VISUAL AIDS FOR CHRISTIAN HOME WEEK

Christian Home and Family Life Kit

A kit of four sound filmstrips in full color that gives concrete, down-to-earth guidance in important areas of Christian family life. Useful with Juniors through Adults, but especially helpful for parents and family groups. Set of four filmstrips with two 33 1/3 records, \$25.50

Family Worship

Shows how family worship can be related to family life situations today. (15f)

Family Recreation

How family fun and recreation help members of the Christian family develop their personalities. (15f)

Family Give-and-Take

How family give and take helps a Christian family grow toward finer ways of life. (15f)

Family Togetherness

A challenge to Christian families to take the time to develop family togetherness with assurance that it is well worth the effort. (15f)

Each, \$6.50; Each record, \$3.50

FILMS:

DOES CHRIST LIVE IN YOUR HOME? 30 minutes.

Rental \$9.00

BIBLE ON THE TABLE, 30 minutes. Rental \$8.00

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Attendances and Additions, Sunday, April 19, 1959

Church	S.S.	T.U.	Add.					
Alcoa, Calvary	301	109		Elizabethton, First	610	123	6	
Central	228	100	5	Mission	21			
First	494	225	26	Oak Street	164	70	1	
Athens, Antioch	226	111		Siam	241	99		
First	632	231		Englewood, First	206	56		
Avalon Heights	89	39		Etowah, First	418	165	3	
West End Mission	53	28		North	498	168	13	
North	406	177	2	Fountain City, Central	1272	380	10	
Cotton Port	65	62		Smithwood	745	280	2	
Good Springs	145			Gallatin, First	702	199	3	
Idlewild	68	39		Southside Chapel	110	54		
Lake View	64	44		West Eastland	55	24		
McMahan Calvary	116	67		Gladeville	155	72		
Mt. Harmony	96			Grand Junction, First	95	64		
Mt. Verd	68	21		Greeneville, First	426	136	11	
Niota, First	209	76		Second	231	85	16	
Parkway	56	41		Harriman, South	481	210	23	
Rodgers Creek	63	38		Trenton Street	574	185	3	
Union Grove Meigs	62	46		Walnut Hill	302	149		
Valley Road	66			Henderson, First	197	82		
Valley View	33	22		Hendersonville, Rockland	44	26		
West View	75	41	2	Hixson, First	536	283	12	
Wild Wood	117	90	1	Memorial	263	99	11	
Zion Hill	62	41		Middle Valley	182	79		
Bemis, First	390	144		Humboldt, Antioch	223	106		
Blaine, Block Springs	123	81		First	549	149		
Bolivar, First	377	161		Jackson, Calvary	462	212		
Mission	29			Englewood	161	67		
Bradford, First	124	67		First	805	256	2	
Brighton	228	110	1	Madison	117	84		
Munford	77	36		North	320	180		
Bristol, Calvary	404	97	9	Parkview	437	200	3	
Tennessee Avenue	891	206	16	West	940	460		
Brownsville	501	148		Jellico, First	231	68		
Charleston, First	145	56	6	Johnson City, Central	791	146	26	
Chattanooga, Avondale	594	187	1	Clark Street	211	61		
Concord	590	252	36	Northside	39	13		
East Lake	704	220	11	Pine Crest	231	124		
East Ridge	907	293	26	Temple	408	149	11	
Red Bank	985	362	2	Unaka Avenue	410	118	26	
Ridgeview	278	132		Kenton, Macedonia	106	71		
Second	87	38		Kingsport, Cedar Grove	171	49		
South Seminole	145	99	6	Colonial Heights	187	59		
White Oak	447	138	3	First	878	225	1	
Woodland Park	384	165	1	Glenwood	412	145		
Clarksville, First	737	179		Litz Manor	257	138	3	
Pleasant View	244	110		Lynn Garden	539	182		
Cleveland, Cedar Springs	135	101	1	Kingston, First	663	266	8	
Macedonia	123	50		Knoxville, Alice Bell	339	100	1	
Maple Street	98	50		Bell Avenue	1057	287	9	
Clinton, Second	504	150	15	Broadway	1347	647	41	
Columbia, First	606	252	1	Calvary	216	73	7	
Highland Park	352	163		Fifth Avenue	821	314		
Cookeville, First	597	140	4	First	988	233	3	
West View	260	70	5	Inskip	280	749	23	
Crossville, Emmanuel	122	66	12	Lincoln Park	1106	350	15	
First	303	85	2	Lonsdale	329	136	3	
Mt. View	44	25		Meridian	615	133	9	
West Side	72	29		Sevier Heights	959	315	15	
Daisy, First	330	155	25	South	614	228	25	
Decatur, First	149	84	2	Tennessee Avenue	188	121	21	
Pisgah	67	55		Wallace Memorial	492	173	1	
Dyer, First	233	87		Washington Pike	384	133	7	
New Bethlehem	172	95		LaFollette, First	415	124	7	
Dyersburg, Hillcrest	260	130	1	LaGuardo	156	92	1	
				Lawrenceburg, First	246	102	2	
				Meadow View	90	93		

Highland Park	208	95	1
Lebanon, Fairview	359	103	15
First	576	189	
Hillcrest	148	110	9
Rocky Valley	132	93	1
Lenoir City, Beal's Chapel	73	28	
Calvary	324	100	6
First	643	290	10
Kingston Pike	79	49	
Lewisburg, First	536	174	
Madisonville, Chestua	106	38	4
First	267	133	
Mission	76	52	1
Martin, Central	247	80	
First	376	78	
Southside	91	54	
Maryville, Broadway	671	363	13
First	930	273	1
Madison Avenue	155	67	
Monte Vista	235	133	3
McMinnville, Magness Memorial	408	121	3
Forest Park	68	32	4
Shellsford	208	136	1
Mt. Pleasant, First	188	121	
Sandy Hook	18		
Scott Town	9		
Swan Creek	23		
Memphis, Ardmore	639	295	
Barton Heights	264	124	
Bellevue	2383	922	4
Berclair	985	350	
Beverly Hills	465	144	
Boulevard	673	210	
Mission	111	43	
Brooks Road	216	120	1
Brunswick	158	60	
Central Avenue	828	272	2
Glen Park	167	111	
Charjean	454	197	4
Cherokee	1011	456	5
Lamar Terrace	72	55	
Cordova	116	55	2
Egypt	181	90	6
Eudora	679	245	
Fairlawn	487	226	2
First	1277	340	4
Frayser, West	364	182	3
Graceland	626	231	
Graham Heights	265	151	
Highland Heights	1287	623	2
Hollywood	504	228	5
Kennedy	426	157	
LaBelle	477	213	
LaBelle Chapel	506	222	1
LeaClair	263	123	1
Leawood	857	379	5
Levi	291	95	
Longview Heights	436	218	4
Malcomb Avenue	221	106	
McLean	507	223	
Millington, First	490	234	7
Mt. Pisgah	137	79	
Mullins Station	110	80	
National Avenue	350	146	3
New Hope	86	48	
Oakhaven	185	90	3
Oakville	380	115	
Park Avenue	602	145	1
Richland	256	111	
Southland	211	98	
Southmoor	223	91	
Temple	1095	356	
Thrifhaven	600	300	109
Mission	70	55	3
Union Avenue	1171	357	3
Vanuys	99	48	
Whitehaven	510	120	
Mission	134	63	4
Woodstock	142	94	3
Milan, First	451	152	
Oak Grove	94		
Morristown, Buffalo Trail	265	138	12
Murfreesboro, First	701	180	19
Calvary	127		
Mt. View	191	67	
Third	375	129	4
Woodbury Road	255	126	1
Nashville, Bakers Grove	174	79	15
Belmont Heights	1180	402	9
Kingston Springs	71	40	
Madison Street	111	67	4
Bethany	45	34	1
Brook Hollow	370	122	16
Calvary	263	120	13
Criewood	357	113	2
Dickerson Road	373	111	4
Donelson, First	774	195	22
Eastland	636	145	26
Fair Hills	54	68	3
Fairview	266	104	6
Jordonia	64	46	
County Hospital	7		
First	1261	479	16
Cora Tibbs	88	54	
Freeland	137	69	
Gallatin Road	469	142	3
Glendale	214	67	2
Grace	1057	332	7
Harsh Chapel	201	73	1
Inglewood		370	6
Cross Keys	54	33	
State School	103	78	
Trinity Chapel	143	78	4
Ivy Memorial	398	156	1
Joelton	212	145	
Judson	758	227	14
Benton Avenue	67	25	3

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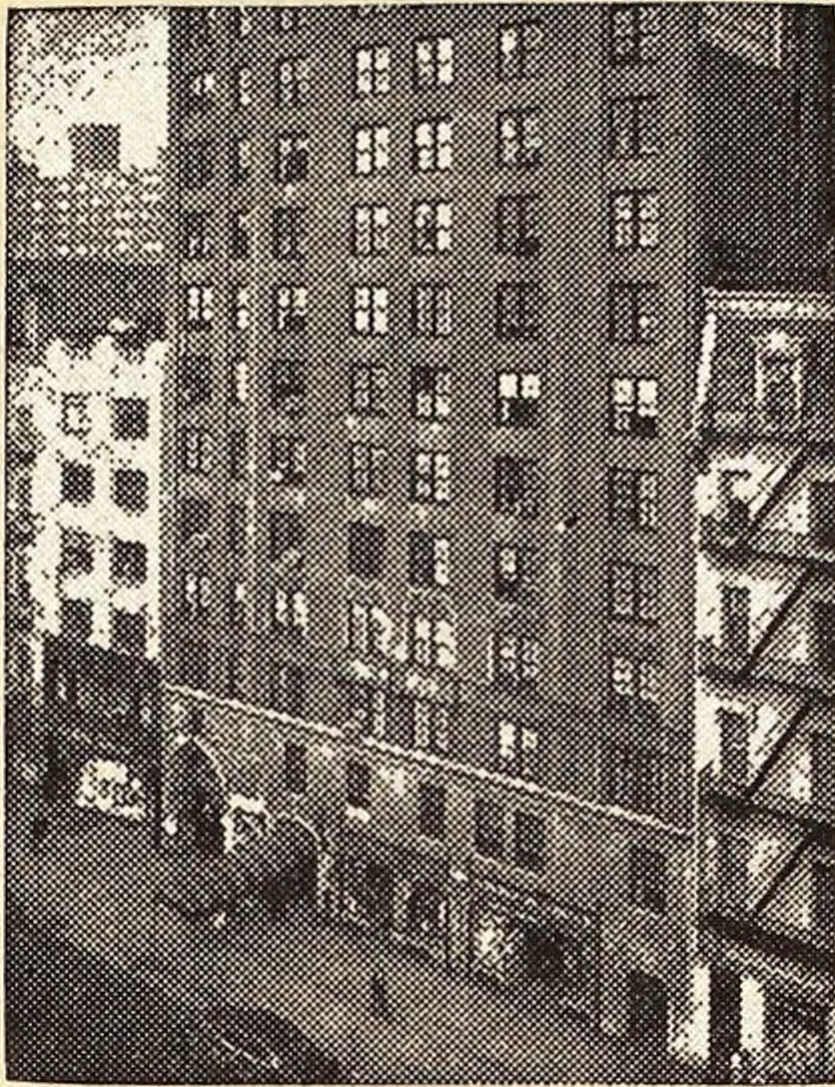
Manhattan Church Dedicates New Quarters

A service of dedication of the new facilities of the Manhattan Baptist Church of New York City was held Sunday afternoon, April 12, at 311 West 57th Street, near 8th Avenue. The church had worshipped in temporary quarters for nearly two years.

Paul S. James, pastor of the church and director of Southern Baptist work in Greater New York under the Home Mission Board, presided. Elmer Sizemore, assistant to the director, participated in the service.

Greetings were brought in behalf of Maryland Baptists by Elmer F. Ruark, president of the Convention; in behalf of the Sunday School Board by Clifton J. Allen, editorial secretary; in behalf of the Foreign Mission Board by Floyd North of the Department of Promotion, and in behalf of the Home Mission Board by G. Frank Garrison, assistant executive secretary-treasurer.

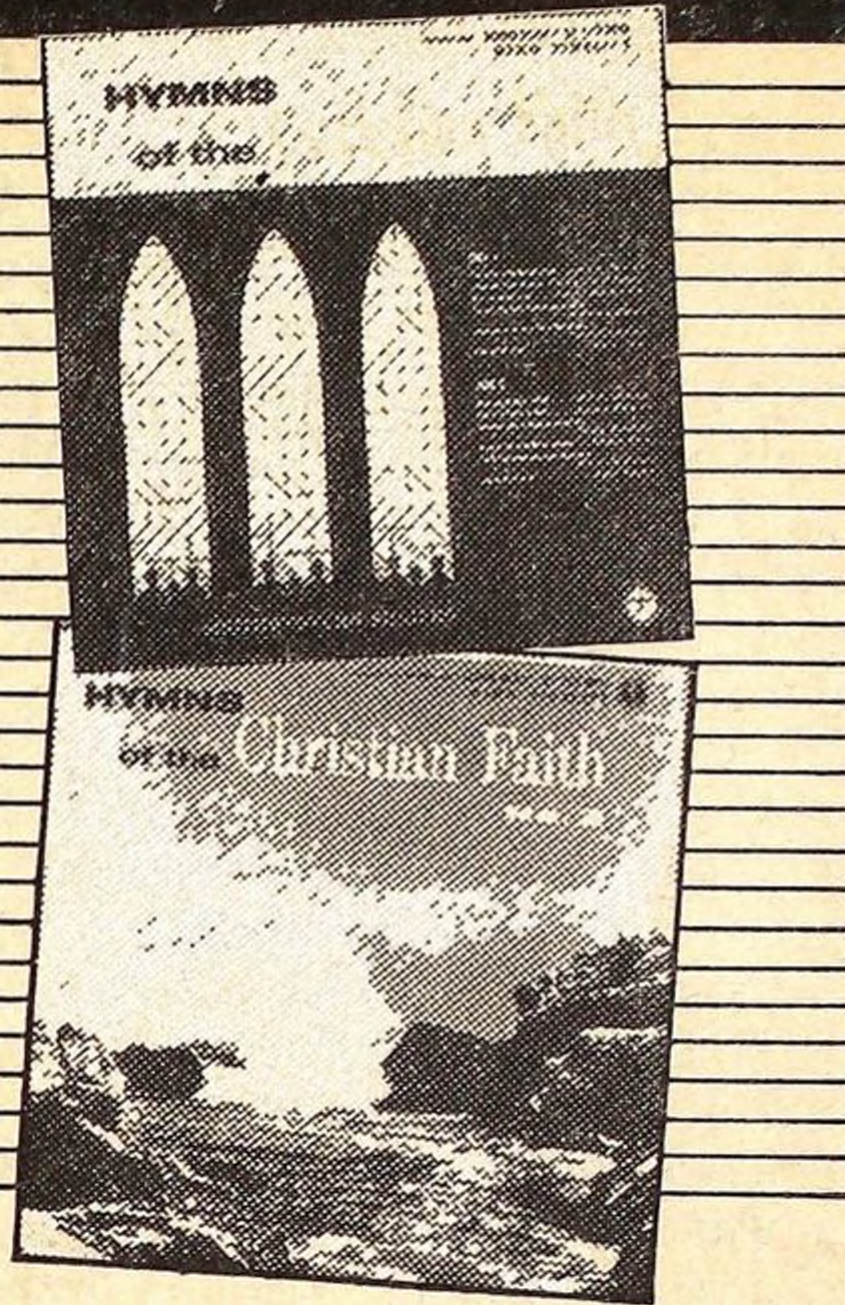
"The influence of this church will be felt in every country where Southern Baptists have missionaries," Floyd North said. Other speakers made reference to the strategic place the Manhattan church occupies in the life of Southern Baptists because of the significance of New York City.



The new location is just off Broadway at Columbus Circle, Central Park South, the Coliseum, and the proposed multi-million-dollar Cultural Center. It is held on a long-term lease.

New church construction in the United States has been aided to a large degree by loans from life insurance companies. According to a survey by the Institute of Life Insurance, churches of the United States have received about 410 million dollars in financing construction of new churches and educational and medical institutions. Ten years ago the total amount invested by the life insurance companies in this way amounted to 100 million dollars.

Lincaya Hills	400	201	
Lockeland	609	212	18
Madison, First	697	244	
Madison Heights	233	136	12
Neelys Bend	176	87	5
River Road	77	59	10
Riverside	451	138	28
Saturn Drive	325	136	13
Seventh	271	119	11
Haywood Hills	110	45	
Shelby Avenue	505	132	7
Tusculum	312	141	30
Una	319	151	
Woodbine	434	165	13
Woodmont	671	272	20
Oak Ridge, Calvary	265	158	3
Robertsville	800	297	27
Old Hickory, First	624	231	
Rayon City	211	118	8
Temple	232	141	5
Oliver Springs, First	225	161	13
Paris, First	260	115	
Parsons, First	174	68	
Philadelphia	190	63	
Pigeon Forge	227	123	
Portland, First	381	118	
Powell, First	280	111	1
Pulaski, First	321	138	6
Rockwood, First	692	242	10
White's Creek	116	66	8
Rutledge, Oakland	125	68	1
Sevierville, Alder Branch	113	93	
Antioch	139	91	8
Beech Springs	223		
Boyd's Creek	98	38	3
Dupont	116	52	
First	638	154	16
Knob Creek	118	62	
Wears Valley	82	49	
Shelbyville, First	355	91	
Smyrna, First	243	90	6
Somerville, First	260	133	
South Pittsburg, First	211	81	6
Mission	31		
Summertown	95	45	
Sweetwater, First	417	117	
Trezevant, First	180	87	
Tullahoma, First	418	135	
Lincoln Heights	119	85	5
Union City, First	653	187	
Samburg	61	41	
Second	270	122	
Watertown, Round Lick	215	83	
Whitwell	124	57	
Winchester, First	292	72	12
Southside	37		



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The Value of Wise Leadership

TEXTS: II Samuel 5, 6 and 8 (Larger)—II Samuel 5:1-12; 8:15 (Printed).

What are the qualities we are looking for when we choose our leader? This is a very important question and involves a number of items. The topic suggested above comprehends them in the term "wise". This is workable if we agree on what constitutes a wise person. Briefly stated, one is wise who possesses insight or the ability to see into situations where others are involved to the extent of foreseeing probable outcomes. As an expression of this ability, he is able to guide the group of which he is a part to certain desirable and worthy goals. His methods are firm without being coercive. He is accepted as leader because he has previously been a good follower. He waits to be chosen rather than projecting himself into the place of leader. Our study in this lesson is centered upon David who was a wise leader.

Accepted By The Elders (vv 1-5)

The elders, those who were in the places of leadership within the various tribes, recognized that David was God's man. Besides, he was from their own people. "Behold, we are thy bone and thy flesh", they said. They also remembered his leadership even in the days while Saul was king over them. And so he was wholeheartedly ac-

cepted by them. This is a worthy matter when a new leader comes to the front. In recent years, and in other lands, the wrong kind of leaders climbed to power and led their countries to disaster by appealing to younger and immature followers instead of those who were older and more balanced in their outlooks (witness the events of countries like Germany and Italy, for instance). David was comparatively young himself but he enjoyed the confidence and esteem of those who were more mature. A country does well to regard the advice and counsel of those whose lives are ripened by experience. It does well to hand over the execution of certain progressive moves to those who are vigorous.

Belittled by the Enemies (vv. 6-9)

The Jebusites, enemies of David and his people, regarded him with contempt. They regarded their locations so strong that it could be defended against him by even the blind and the crippled. But in this they were sadly mistaken. They did possess a site that could be easily defended but they were belittling a leader who some years before had challenged Goliath and slain him. Their challenge had the effect of raising David's courage even higher than otherwise. A good leader counts the costs and leads his followers into the face of difficulties instead of fleeing from them. The site was taken and the city became known as David's city. Jerusalem became the capital of the kingdom.

Humbled By The Exaltations (vv. 10-12)

First, there was the exaltation by the Lord. David was not at all passive in this. Rather, he was exceedingly active. He was brave, daring and energetic. At the same time, he was relying upon the help of the Lord. And God truly helped him. Victories were won and the borders of the land were extended. But David saw that such exaltation came ultimately from God. Thus he was humble rather than proud, another sign of a good leader.

Second, there was the exaltation by his neighbors. Hiram, king of Tyre, was an example. He became a strong ally of the rising king of Judah and Israel and showed his friendship in several ways. A wise leader is able to win to his side others of like attitude. He enjoys the friendship if his colleagues who are glad to accept him as an ally rather than fear him as a potential enemy.

Renowned By The Equities (II Sam. 8:15)

In addition to David's fame as a military man, there was also his renown as one who was fair in the administration of affairs within his own realm. A wise leader will follow David's example in this regard. He will show no partiality but treat all alike.



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Frank Thompson, in an effort to make sure all his resources will always be used for God, turns the assets of his profitable laundry business over to the denominational foundation. Frank's friends do not understand his conception of Christian stewardship. A challenge to all persons to be more faithful stewards is presented in the simple, complete way Frank Thompson explains and lives his conviction.

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Calendar Adjustment For 1960 Proposed

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (BP) — The Committee on Denominational Calendar recommends that the Southern Baptist Convention add another meeting to its official calendar during 1960.

The meeting is the Sunday School Convention, scheduled in Fort Worth, Tex., Mar. 29-31, 1960, Miss Alma Hunt, Birmingham, calendar committee chairman, said.

It also recommends adoption of a calendar for 1961, to be used as a "suggested guide for co-ordinated denominational activities and emphases." The calendar would carry the Baptist Jubilee Advance theme for that year, "Stewardship and Enlistment."

Special emphases month by month for 1961 are:

January—30,000 movement; televangelism series.

February—Baptist colleges, seminaries, and schools.

March—Home missions.

April—Life commitment.

May—Hospital ministry and nurse recruitment.

June—Relief and Annuity ministries; vacation Bible schools; assemblies.

July—Assemblies at Ridgecrest and Glorieta.

August—Schools of missions; assemblies at Ridgecrest and Glorieta.

September—Church music; Southern Baptist and state foundations.

October—Co-operative Program; Forward Program of Church Finance.

November—Christian literature: state papers, denominational publications, missionary magazines, church libraries.

December—Foreign missions.

In addition to these monthly topical emphases, special dates are indicated in each month for study courses, special offerings, conferences and conventions, and commitment Sundays.

Special events of 1961 include continuation of the Convention's effort to establish 30,000 new churches or missions between 1958 and 1964 and another series of 13 special evangelistic television programs prepared by the Radio and Television Commission.

The Southern Baptist Convention is scheduled May 23-26, 1961, at St. Louis, Mo., and the National Conference of Southern Baptist Men at Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 13-15, 1961.

The calendar committee includes representatives from SBC agencies and from state Baptist groups.

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CONTACT:

H. D. Bruce, President

Many Young South friends have written to tell me what they plan to be when they grow up. Some plan to become good secretaries, writers, nurses, doctors, preachers, missionaries, homemakers—and so on. Of course, some of the younger friends do not know *for sure* what they they want to be, but most of them have ideas about it. Their ideas may change as they grow older, or they may remain exactly as they are today. Whatever a boy or girl becomes when he or she is grown, it is necessary to *prepare* well. Home and school and church offer opportunities for this preparation. I hope you are taking advantage of every opportunity to learn and to develop your talents. When you are *sure* about your future work, talk the matter over with grown-up friends. Discover what you will need to



study in school in order to do good work. Let your home and church help you to develop good habits and skills.

The Bible tells about some people who did different kinds of work. In column 1 here, you will find a list of twenty-five different occupations. In column 2 are twenty-five names of Bible characters. Can you match a character to each job listed. On the line before the occupation, put the letter which indicates the name of the person you choose.

- | | |
|------------------------|--------------|
| _____ 1. Silversmith | A. Naaman |
| _____ 2. Priest | B. Peter |
| _____ 3. Prophetess | C. Aquila |
| _____ 4. Prophet | D. Julius |
| _____ 5. Housekeeper | E. Tertullus |
| _____ 6. Farmer | F. Miriam |
| _____ 7. Orator | G. Paul |
| _____ 8. Pastor | H. Asaph |
| _____ 9. Judge | I. Dorcas |
| _____ 10. Baby Sitter | J. Boaz |
| _____ 11. Boat Builder | K. James |
| _____ 12. Doctor | L. Mark |
| _____ 13. Seamstress | M. David |
| _____ 14. Teacher | N. Demetrius |
| _____ 15. Tentmaker | O. Matthew |
| _____ 16. Missionary | P. Isaiah |
| _____ 17. Evangelist | Q. Joseph |
| _____ 18. Shepherd | R. Deborah |

- | | |
|-------------------------|-------------|
| _____ 19. Secretary | S. Eli |
| _____ 20. Army Captain | T. Anna |
| _____ 21. Prison Guard | U. Tertius |
| _____ 22. Choir Leader | V. Gamaliel |
| _____ 23. Fisherman | W. Noah |
| _____ 24. Tax Collector | X. Martha |
| _____ 25. Carpenter | Y. Luke |

Check your answers by those at the end of today's column. Give yourself four points for each correct answer. Write your score here. _____

Perhaps your family will enjoy playing this matching game with you. Cut a strip



of paper and cover your answers. See how many Mother or Father or someone else at home can correctly match.

I'll be interested in your scores. Please write and tell me about them. Have you read about each of these friends in your Bible? Use your concordance to find the references, if there are any with whom you are not acquainted.

Love,

AUNT POLLY

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

N—52
S—24
T—23
P—22
X—21
J—20
B—19
K—18
R—17
F—16
W—15
Y—14

I—13
V—12
C—11
O—10
T—9
M—8
U—7
A—6
D—5
H—4
B—3
O—2
D—1



A merry heart doeth good like a medicine
Prov. 17:22

This is the
way it was
told to us . . .

A homemaker was struggling with directions for installing a new wall-type can-opener. After several unsuccessful attempts she gave up and went to get her glasses for a closer look at the directions.

When she returned the opener was neatly in place and the cook was already using it.

"How in the world did you get this up?" the astonished mistress asked. "You've told me you can't read!"

"Well, ma'am," was the reply, "when you can't read, you've just got to think."

A man in an insane asylum sat fishing over a flower bed. A visiting psychologist student wishing to be friendly asked, "How many have you caught?"

And the fisherman replied, "You're the ninth."

"There's nothing like getting up at six in the morning, taking an ice cold shower and a run around the park before breakfast."

"How long have you been doing this?"
"I start tomorrow."

The world's best after-dinner speech:
"Waiter, give me both checks."

"I need a job, Senator," said the man from his home state. The senator thought for a moment. "Well, I'll tell you," he said, "There aren't any jobs, but here's what I'll do. I'll get up a committee to investigate why there are no jobs and you can be the head of that."

Overheard on a bus: "I took Bill and his girl friend to dinner the other night. They laughed and laughed when I spoke to the waiter in French—but they didn't know I told him to give Bill the check."

"How long have they been married?"
"About five years."

"Did she make him a good wife?"

"No; but she made him an awfully good husband."

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Twenty-Two Hundred Royal Ambassadors Attend Congress At Springfield

Over twenty-two hundred Royal Ambassadors with their counselors attended the Royal Ambassador Congress at Springfield, Tennessee April 3-4. All who went can attest to the wonderful hospitality of the people in Springfield in all walks of life and the hard work of the various committees for a period of four months. To this group, the various civic groups, and people of all denominations, we can only say, "Thank you, may the Lord bless you and may your tribe increase."

State Officers elected for 1959-60 were Gene Gose, Ambassador-in-Chief from

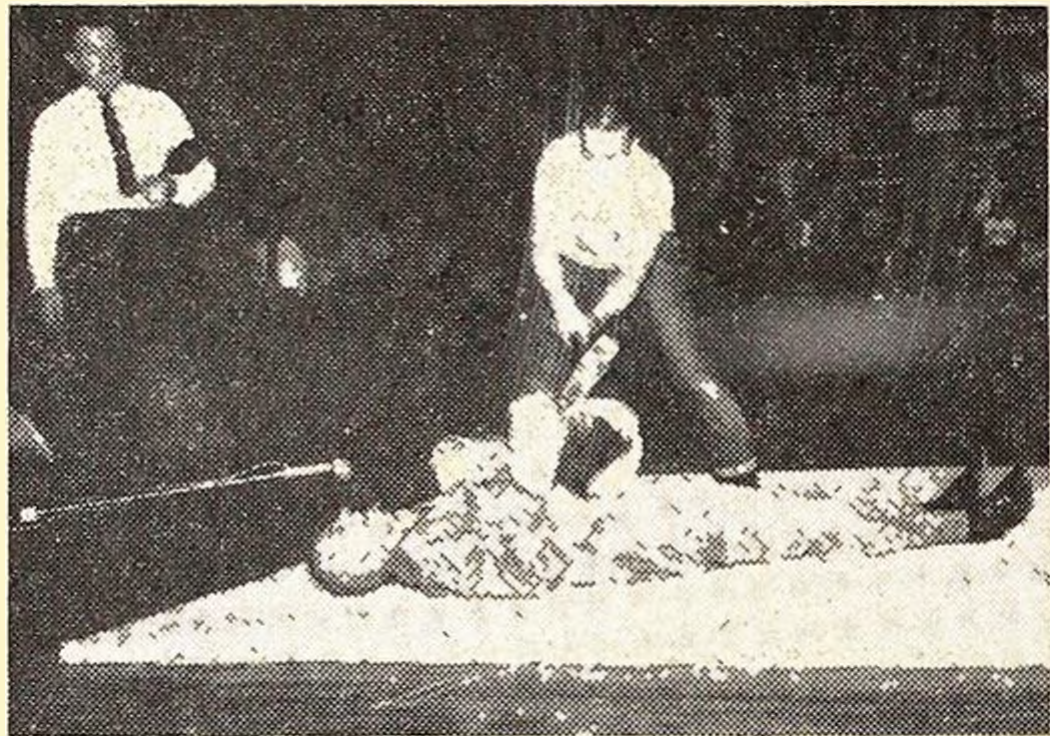
Knoxville; Herbert Walker, Assistant Ambassador-in-Chief from Chattanooga; Tommy Maddox, Recorder, from Memphis; and Billy Highsmith, Steward, from Springfield. Rev. Reid Compton, Pastor of North Springfield Baptist Church, was elected Pastor-Advisor.

Awards were given to Blountville Baptist Church for traveling farthest and to Garland Heights Baptist Church of Knoxville for bringing the largest number of boys. Garland Heights also won the award for having the largest number of boys present holding the rank of Ambassador and above.

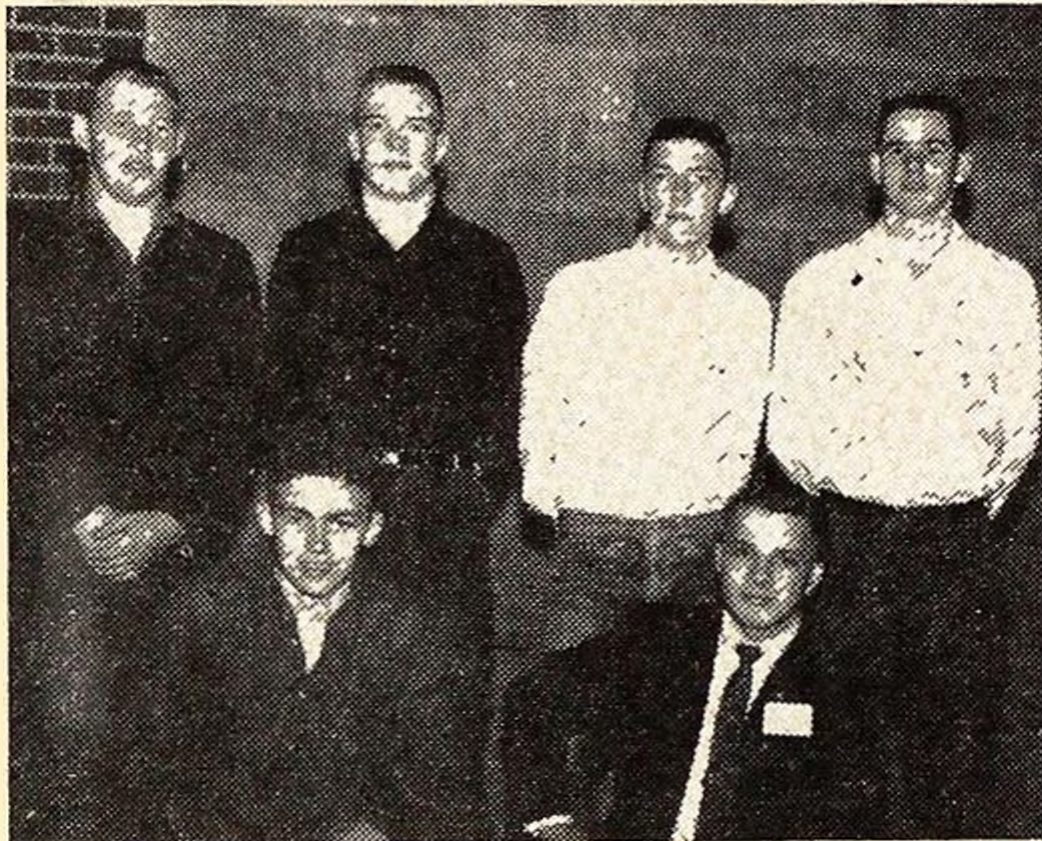
Gary Bean of Wallace Memorial Baptist Church of Knoxville won the award for being the youngest Page present.

The offering of \$173.36 was forwarded to the Foreign Mission Board. Next year it will go to the Home Mission Board.

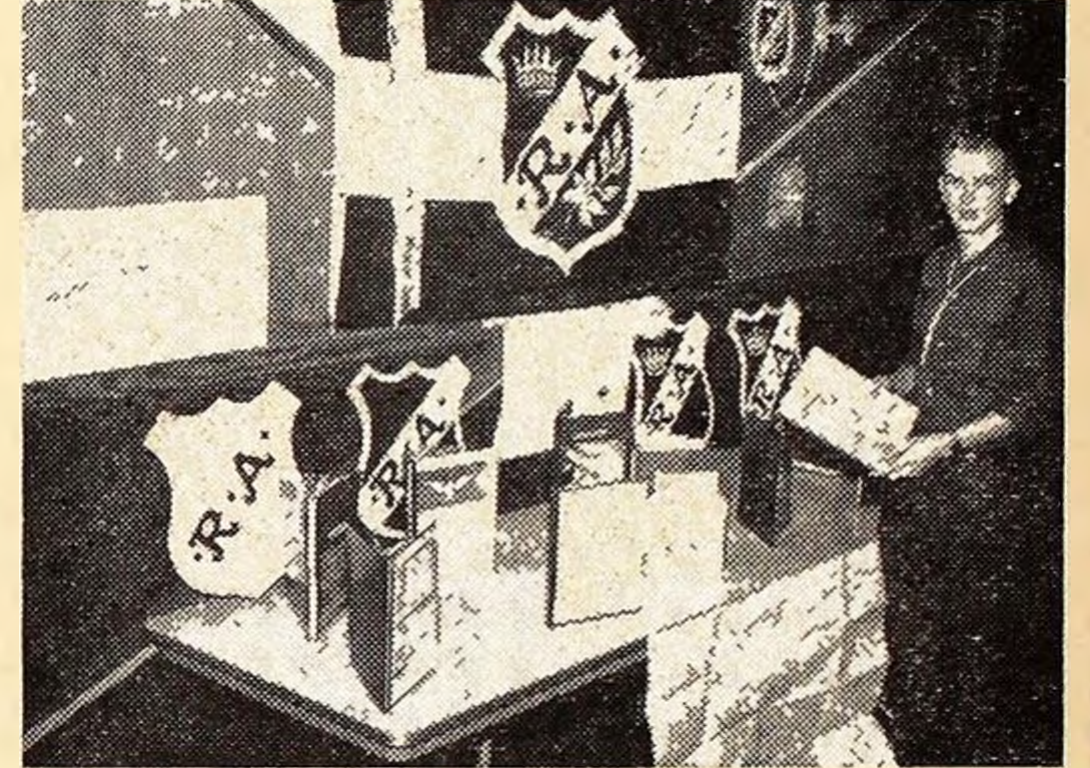
Will your church enter an Intermediate Royal Ambassador Basketball Team in the Congress playoffs next year in Chattanooga? Enter your application now. A post card will do it. Intermediate Royal Ambassadors must hold the rank of Squire or above to be eligible to play.



Orvil Reid sings "Happy Birthday" in Mexican while a rock is being smashed on his stomach with a twelve-pound sledge hammer



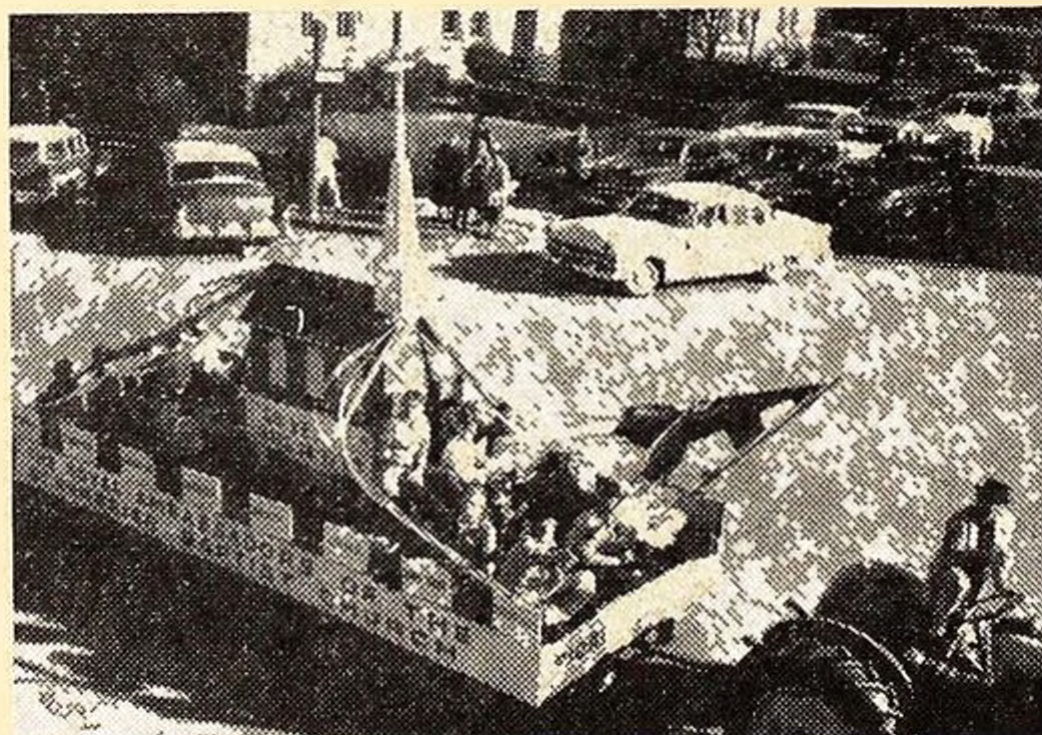
Springfield Baptist Church, first place winners of Congress Basketball Tournament



Gene Gose, State Ambassador-in-Chief displays his fine projects for Ambassador Extraordinary



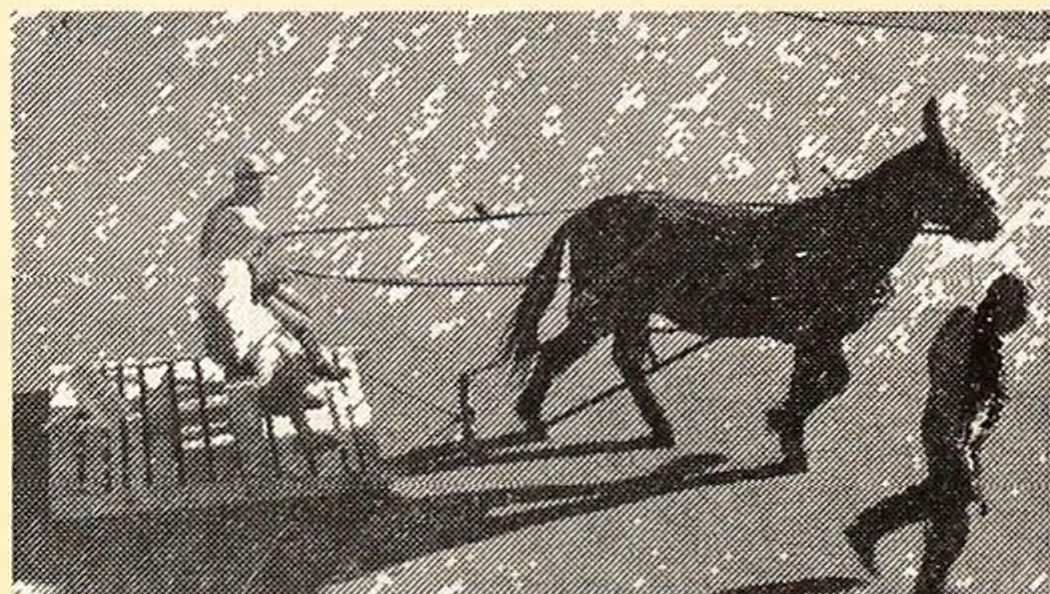
Piney Grove Baptist Church, Knoxville, winners of one Runner-up Trophy, Congress Basketball Tournament



World Mission Float in four-mile parade



First Baptist Church, Somerville, winners of both Sportsmanship and one Runner-up Trophy



Float—"Going to Church Long Ago"



Float—"Five Ideals of Royal Ambassadors"



Registration