

BAPTIST & REFLECTOR

JOURNAL OF
TENNESSEE BAPTIST
CONVENTION

"SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE"

VOLUME 125

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1959

NUMBER 38

Prayer And Foreign Relations

LEBANON TENN
BGT MISSION

If the many calls to prayer which have been issued in recent days are heeded and if they result in prayers that are real, then Mr. Khrushchev's visit to the United States will have produced a phenomenal spiritual experience for the American people.

In recent weeks literally dozens of ideas and suggestions have been offered. Some want a minute of silent prayer when Mr. Khrushchev is here in Washington. Some want a 24-hour prayer vigil during that time. Some want public prayers, others prefer private prayers—and so the news services move over our desks with a stream of calls to prayer.

Now while this new-found interest is fresh in our minds is probably the time to suggest the importance of keeping our Christian insights clear as to the nature of prayer and its place in Christian experience. Now is the time to return to the New Testament, to the teachings of Christ, and specifically to the Sermon on the Mount.

Very few present day Baptists are aware that this theme is central in our heritage. It was on the subject of the nature of prayer that John Smythe's mind began its trek which made him a Baptist in 17th century England when prayers were prescribed by King and Parliament. It was at this point, also, that the Anabaptist forebears in Switzerland broke with Ulrich Zwingli in 16th century Zurich where the city council prescribed worship. And if one penetrates into the experience of Roger Williams one may well decide that he too began here.

Most, if not all, the current advocates of prayer will agree that we ought not to attempt to use prayer as an instrument of international propaganda. At least some seem to show awareness that prayer is not real when it becomes a medium for the expression of self-righteousness. Whether we are free to pray "in the name of Christ" for national advantages, or for spiritual conquests that are motivated by our self-interest may be less clear. And the degree to which it can be called into operation by proclamation is obviously confused.

On one thing we must surely be agreed in this matter, namely this, there is a great difference between "praying for" a foreign visitor and "praying at" him. A show of our prayers on the occasion of Mr. Khrushchev's visit would be most inappropriate. If we believe in the power of prayer we will rest assured in God's competence to hear and to answer in his own way. The important thing is that we check our Christian attitudes to be sure that we pray to God and do not mock him.

Many have prayed for the rulers and the people of Russia, and many will continue to pray without bugles.

C. Emanuel Carson, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, Washington, D. C., in the September issue of the *Report From The Capital*.

Sunday School Board To File Labor Brief

NASHVILLE—(BP)—The Baptist Sunday School Board is preparing to submit briefs to a federal agency telling why it does not feel that the Teamsters Union should represent any of its employees.

A hearing before National Labor Relations Board examiner was held in Nashville, at which representatives of the Teamsters Union and the Sunday School Board appeared.

James L. Sullivan, executive secretary, and Leonard E. Wedel, personnel director, were among Baptist board officials present.

Two questions must be decided by the National Labor Relations Board after receiving briefs and the examiner's minutes of the hearing. First, shall an election be held among Baptist board employees for Teamster Union representation, and second, if an election is called, who will take part in voting?

It is expected that it will be 30 to 60 days before these questions are answered by the federal agency.

The Teamsters Union recently asked for an election among Baptist Sunday School Board employees. The union wishes to represent approximately 94 out of 1500 persons employed by the board in Nashville.

The Teamsters Union organization effort to organize board employees was launched while staff officers were at Glorieta Baptist Assembly, N. M., for the Sunday School Board's summer session.

An effort a few weeks ago to organize a

group of Methodist Publishing House employees in Nashville for Teamster representation was defeated in an employee election. Union efforts are continuing among Methodist employees, however.

Sullivan emphasized that the Sunday School Board is not opposed to unions as such. Union labor has been used in the board's large operations building now being completed here. It was also used in recent construction at Glorieta.

The board, he added, is opposed to Teamster Union organization because of testimony brought before Congressional committees about criminal and gangster connections.

Affecting the decision by the NLRB on whether a vote will be called is the requirement that 30 per cent of the appropriate employees to be represented shall have petitioned for an election.

While the Teamsters claim voting should be held among 94 employees, the Baptist agency maintains that there are at least 338 employees having the "same community of interest" who should take part in the election.

"The Baptist Sunday School Board does not agree that the Teamster's Union should represent any group of its employees.

"The hearing by the National Labor Relations Board was primarily to hear evidence so that the Labor Board in Washington could determine just which employees of our Board should be allowed to vote in such an election.

"On this point, it is the position of our Board that if any election at all is to be held it should include at least 338 of our employees who actually do have the same community of interest. For any matter which shall so vitally concern their interests, we believe that all these employees are entitled to a voice and to vote in any election.

"This is for the National Labor Relations Board to decide. Any further comments should be reserved until the Labor Board has acted."

Golden Gate Classes Begin At New Site

MILL VALLEY, Calif.—(BP)—Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary here has opened its doors for classes on its new 126-acre campus at Strawberry Point.

Kyle M. Yates, Jr., associate professor of Old Testament and Biblical archaeology, delivered the academic address at the convocation service marking the opening of the seminary's 16th session. President Harold K. Graves headed the formal academic procession and presided at the program.

Dr. Yates' address was entitled "Toward an Understanding of the Hebrew Concept of Miracle."

Progress Reports Made On 30,000 Movement

NASHVILLE—(BP)—Southern Baptists are moving forward toward their goal of establishing 10,000 new churches and 20,000 new missions or preaching stations by 1964. Here are some brief reports on the 30,000 Movement from the lips of associational superintendents of missions.

San Diego, Calif.—"On Oct. 3 we plan a unique meeting in our association, with three missions being constituted into churches at once. We will launch a campaign for 10 new Sunday schools Nov. 1."

Cullman, Ala.—"We constituted a mission into a church three weeks ago and baptized 12 into its fellowship after constituting it. Other work includes a mission preaching in a jail."

Alaska—"Three new missions were started this summer, one having eight attending the first Sunday and 35 persons the second Sunday. Another with five at the first service now has 35 members, but we still need pastors for new churches and missions."

Denver, Colo.—"We have a goal of 64 churches and missions by 1964."

Wyoming—"We recently organized the only Baptist church in Rock River, Wyo., with 39 enrolled in Sunday school the first Sunday. Five adults and twin 16-year-olds were baptized into membership of the church.

Western Nebraska—"The three churches organized recently in western Nebraska all have pastors. They have a full program of church activities."

Los Angeles—"We organized churches on each of the last two Sundays. We have a goal of 60 for 1960."

Louisville, Ky.—"We reached our 1959 goal of 10 missions last year, and adopted a goal of 10 more. We gave 10 of our units across the river in Indiana to the new Indiana convention when it was organized last fall."

Duck River, Tenn.—"We started two new missions and constituted two new churches. Two more will be constituted."

Montana—"Since Jan. 1 our record is 10 new missions, five new churches."

Knoxville, Tenn.—"We are sponsoring missions in the West. 21 Knoxville pastors will go to Montana to hold revivals there."

Norfolk, Va.—"The first Sunday in October we will organize a mission into a church. The parent of this mission is itself a product of the 30,000 Movement, and it owns three organs but doesn't own a building."

Mississippi Gulf Coast—"I visited a prison in Pascagoula and saw a trusty that Baptists there had led to Christ. He would soon be sent to the penitentiary, but was looking forward to his opportunity to witness for Christ to other prisoners. It looks as if we sent a missionary to the penitentiary rather than a criminal."



BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR

Established 1835

Belcourt at Sixteenth Ave., S. - Nashville
Phone CHapel 2-4847

RICHARD N. OWENEditor
JOSEPH B. KESLER, JR.Business Manager

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

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

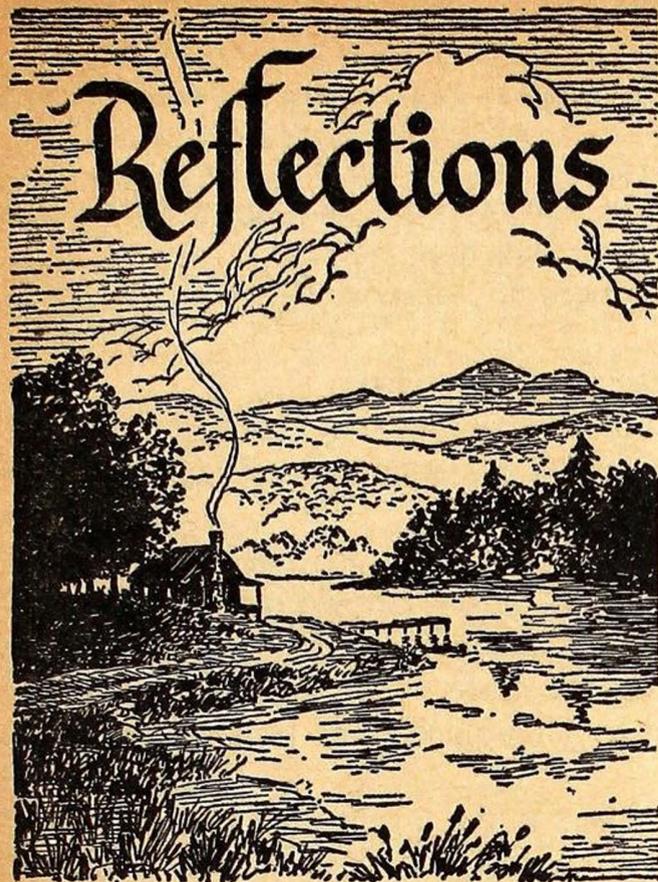
Subscriptions \$2.00 each; Clubs of ten or more, \$1.50; Church budget rate to 50% or more of church homes, 2½¢ weekly. Advertising rates on request.

Cost of cuts must be paid by those submitting pictures for publication. Space forbids full printing of Resolutions and Obituaries. News-value items in such may be used.

Member of Baptist Press (BP) service of the Southern Baptist Convention. Subscriber to Religious News Service (RNS).

Journal of Tennessee Baptist Convention
W. FRED KENDALL, Exec.-Sec'y-Treasurer

TENNESSEE BAPTIST PRESS, Inc., Nashville
DIRECTORS: Ralph Murray, pres.; D. P. McFarland, vice-pres.; Gaye L. McGlothlen, sec'y.; R. Paul Caudill, W. E. Darby, McKnight Fite, W. M. Martin, James P. Craine, A. Hudson Hicks.



Clarifies Competition Found In Pioneer Area

NASHVILLE — (BP) — When Southern Baptists conduct work in pioneer areas of the United States, "We are not competing with anyone except the devil. We are not out to hurt other conventions or other churches, simply to witness where there is a need."

Arthur B. Rutledge, Atlanta, director of missions division for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, made this statement at a conference here.

He revealed that Southern Baptists now have some kind of work in every city in the U.S. with over a million population except Boston.

He compared the spreading of Southern Baptist work to the account in the book of Acts. "The difference is," he stated, "that today it is not persecution but industrial revolution that accounts for the scattering abroad of our people."

The address was before 450 associational superintendents of missions.

Rutledge pointed out that the chief reason for Baptists being in pioneer areas is the great population shift that has taken place in this country. Attracted by industrial jobs, moved by the military, or away in school, Southern Baptists have found themselves in new locations.

These people have begun missions or churches for several reasons, he pointed out. In some cities they found no Baptist churches. In others there were not enough

Baptist churches. In some cases the local church program did not meet their needs, Rutledge said.

In isolated cases mistakes were made in locating churches, Rutledge admitted, but he added that in relation to the total work, these instances were few. "In most places the result has been increased activity and results on the part of existing churches."

He cited one church which had only 2 or 3 baptisms a year before Southern Baptists began work in the same city, but this year it has already had 20 baptisms.

Pioneer work is producing fruit rapidly, he said. In Ohio the work has grown from 19 churches in 1952 to 180 churches and 89 missions today. After five years the Southern Baptist church in Kenosha, Wis., now has the largest attendance of any Baptist church in the city. Pioneer states which now have 2500 churches have a goal of 4000 churches and 2500 missions by 1964.

The associational superintendents attended the first conference on Associational Activities, sponsored by the Baptist Sunday School Board.

Statistics help Baptists know if their programs are succeeding, and if their methods are working, but more important they help them know spiritual needs, J. P. Edmunds, the board's secretary of research and statistics, reported.

(Continued on page 10, col. 3)

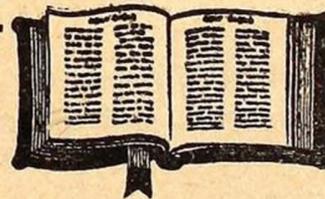
Sixty-five candles on the cake don't signify that a man has over-night become eligible for nothing more than baby-sitting or drowsing in the sun. Until we discover some way of measuring age besides the chronological way it is pointless to say that 65 is automatically old age.—Dr. Gunnar Gundersen, president, American Medical Association.

A frail, mild-mannered, Bible-reading young man took the milky substance called rubber and put it to work for mankind. His discovery of the "vulcanizing" process, by which rubber is hardened, came after years of persistent effort and numerous failures. And Charles Goodyear himself gained but slight financial reward for his great achievement. However, as he said, "Life should not be estimated exclusively by the standards of dollars and cents. I am not disposed to complain that I have planted and others have gathered the fruits. A man has cause for regret only when he sows and *no one* reaps."—Alfred K. Allan, "Faith of Charles Goodyear," *Partners*.

The farmer must rest his case with God when he plants his seed. How foolish he would be to dig it up each day to see why it hadn't sprouted, or to importune God to turn it into a field of waving grain overnight! Similarly, we should pray, do what we can to act wisely in the direction of our desire, and leave the rest to God, who never fails and with whom nothing is impossible.—Constance Foster, "Rest Your Case," *Good Business*.

Flash powder makes a more brilliant light than the arc lamp, but you can't use it to light your street corner because it doesn't last long enough. Stability is more essential to success than brilliancy.—Richard Lloyd Jones, American newspaper editor, Tulsa, Okla.

Bible Break



By Ruby Lee Adams

The prophet Jonah speaks of Nineveh as a city with many strongholds, and many gates with bars; that had multiplied her merchants above the stars and heaven; whose inhabitants and princes were as numerous as the locusts; and whose store and glory of pleasant furniture was endless.

The preaching of the prophet Jonah caused the people of Nineveh to repent, and accordingly the city was spared for a time; yet shortly afterwards Nahum was commanded to declare the burden of Nineveh, to proclaim the city's destruction, and to announce the downfall of the Assyrian empire.

The destruction of the city, in the year B.C. 606, by the combined armies of Cyaxares, king of Persia, and Nabopolassar, the Assyrian governor of Babylon, fulfilled this prediction to the very letter. Nineveh was laid waste; she was indeed "made a desolation, and dry like a wilderness."

We learn from Diodorus Siculus that the city was destroyed partly by water and partly by fire, and that many talents of gold and silver rescued from the flames were carried to Ecbatana. Lucian of Samosata, who flourished about A.D. 180, informs us that Nineveh had perished utterly, that not a vestige of the city remained, and that even the place where it stood was no longer known.

Greater curiosity was awakened by the presumed site of Nineveh than of Babylon. Several travelers had noticed the numerous mounds on the left bank of the Tigris, and what tradition had called the tomb of Jonah, on the top of one of the mounds, gave a certain probability to the conjecture that it indicated the site of Nineveh. But it is to Dr. Layard that we are indebted for a knowledge of that important fact.

The Old Testament cities of Babylon and Nineveh have been described as the prophets saw them.

Editorials.....

Your Associational Missionary

Have you realized the task of your associational missionary? Ever consider how multiform his ministry? Along with Paul, he is pressed with the daily care of all of the churches. He labors to create a spirit of caring in the churches; to develop a well-balanced program of work among them; to enlist and train personnel so they will carry out our Baptist program; to put to use all associational officers to perfect the various departments, gearing their work to the local church; to help the churches reach desired goals to encourage all to join hands in starting new work.

Associational missions is the keystone of all missions. A lot of "fine print" seems to be hidden in the contract of the man who is associational superintendent of missions. He must direct numerous activities.

The chapel of the Sunday School Board at Nashville was filled to overflowing three days recently. It was a conference on associational activities, leading to a spirit of togetherness for associational superintendents of missions. It was sponsored by the Baptist Sunday School Board. Challenging all was the slogan above the chapel platform "Helping in Building New Testament Churches, Our Mutual Task." The program considered the 30,000 Movement and all related projects.

When these men from all over the Southern Baptist Convention area had an opportunity to give an impromptu appraisal as to their tasks, here were some of their summarizations:

Convince our people that ours is a commission, a task from the Lord;

To orient our people in the denominational work;

To interpret agencies to the churches and the churches to the agencies;

To sell our pastors on the availability of help for them in meeting their own tasks. It was stated by one that many rural pastors have to work on the side. "Our job is to get the pastors to trust the Lord, and to tell the people;"

To get our small churches to realize that they are important;

To start more missions and more new work;

To get sponsoring churches when they begin a new work to start it right;

To aid churches so they make as few mistakes as possible in building;

To arouse churches to the great opportunities of missions;

To exercise more care about whom we elect as officers to head up the department of our associational work;

To convince the churches that the associational program is designed to strengthen each church;

To share the burdens of our pastors who are in retirement;

To sell our churches on caring for the welfare of their pastor;

To build fellowship that will close the gap between the small and large churches;

To set up percentages for associational missions with even the weakest church sharing in giving;

To realize that stewardship is a more mature concept of evangelism;

To face up to the fact—and to do something about it—that 28 per cent of our Baptists are non-residents;

To realize the great need to conserve the results of evangelism.

To improve the music in our churches;

To support the libraries;

To meet the great need for communication, publicity, acquainting people with our work;

To demonstrate that we are servants and not supervisors;

Every pastor of a Baptist church "should serve a two years' apprenticeship as an associational missionary," was one former pastor's comment from the floor. The task is to help the churches adopt adequate, long-range plans providing adequate facilities;

Awaken church members to the urgent need to be grounded in history and in Baptist principles. This was greeted with many "Amen's", and they were hearty. Our task is always to do a better job. A pastor of another denomination taunted one of our Baptist pastors, "In my last confirmation class of 15, eight were Baptists."

One man concluded there was need to guide our churches in calling ministers so they will get the right kind of men, and to do this without appearing to dictate to them. None of the associational missionaries seek to determine whom the churches should call. The churches could well ask their counsel.

"We need the power of the Holy Spirit, both before and after all we do," was one man's conclusion. Surely this is true. And these men (and there are a few women serving also in such places) seek to fulfill their trust in the wisdom and power of the Holy Spirit. To this group goes our heart-felt appreciation for consecrated labor among the churches. The Lord has graciously blessed their multiform ministry. Today we see it in thousands of new missions and churches and in a great fellowship of people who rejoice to be laborers together with God.

Survey Committee's Report, Next Issue

One of the most important matters to come before the next session of our Tennessee Baptist Convention will be the report of its Survey Committee. The Convention will meet three days in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, November 10, 11, 12. We expect in the next issue of the BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR to print the Survey Committee's report. It should be carefully studied by every Tennessee Baptist before the sessions of the Convention in November. The 12-member special Survey Committee was authorized by the 1957 State Convention. The management consultant firm Booz, Allen, and Hamilton, of Chicago, Illinois, completed its findings and reported to the Committee last November. In this interim the Convention's Survey Committee has made a full study of the consultants' findings and, in the light of these and its own thought, will bring its recommendations. The report should have the thorough study and prayers of all Tennessee Baptists so as to act on this report with wisdom at Gatlinburg for the future of our whole program.

Baptist and Reflector Readers Surveyed

A recent poll taken of subscribers to the *Baptist and Reflector* indicated that the most regularly read features in the Tennessee Baptist Convention Journal are the items in "About Our State" and the jokes in "This Is the Way It Was Told To Me" column. High rating was also given to the news stories, to the Sunday School, to the attendances and additions page, and to the editorials.

Questionnaires to identify the reading habits, insofar as they relate to the *Baptist and Reflector*, were mailed to 4,972 subscribers on a scientific sampling basis. This was to every twelfth person on the paper's mailing list without counting out-of-state subscribers. Tabulations and analyses of the 832 usable replies were made by the Research and Statistics Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Mr. J. P. Edmunds, secretary. Those filling out questionnaires were asked not to sign their names leaving them in complete freedom to answer the questions as they felt they should.

From this reader survey, replies indicated 60.7 per cent were sent in by women, 29.6 per cent by men. It was indicated that 51.4 per cent were in the 25-50 year age group, 5.8 per cent under 25, 38 per cent over 50. The returns indicated that *Baptist and Reflector* has more subscribers in the city, 58.9 per cent, than in the rural areas, 29.1 per cent.

It appears that subscribers to the paper, once they begin to take it, continue to do

so. More than one-third, in fact, 36.3 per cent, have been taking the paper for 10 years or more. Twenty-five per cent have been subscribers from 5-9 years, 14.9 per cent from 3-4 years, while 15.9 per cent have been taking the paper from 1-2 years.

As to the ages of readers, in the homes of subscribers, it was found that 94.5 per cent of the adults are readers. The poll revealed, 16.2 per cent are young people usually reading, 14.8 per cent are Intermediates. Children under 13 make up 15.9 per cent. To the question put to adults about the *Young South* page, "Do you know any child reading it?" 32.3 per cent answered "yes"; 41.8 per cent answered "no"; while 25.9 per cent gave no indication.

When the readers were queried as to content and what more they would like to see in the paper, 52.6 percent checked "more local church news", 49.8 per cent asked for "general religious news", 47.6

per cent indicated "more doctrinal articles".

Post marks on return envelopes showed response coming from 79 out of the 95 counties in Tennessee with the largest number of returns from Shelby, Davidson, Knox, Hamilton, Madison, and Sullivan counties in that order.

When the readers were asked their suggestions for improving the paper, 158, or 19 per cent, wrote comments. Of these, 90 per cent were favorable comments while 10 per cent denoted a tone of criticism. Typical subscriber comments were:

"I read it all the time, my wife also, and enjoy it so much."—Knoxville.

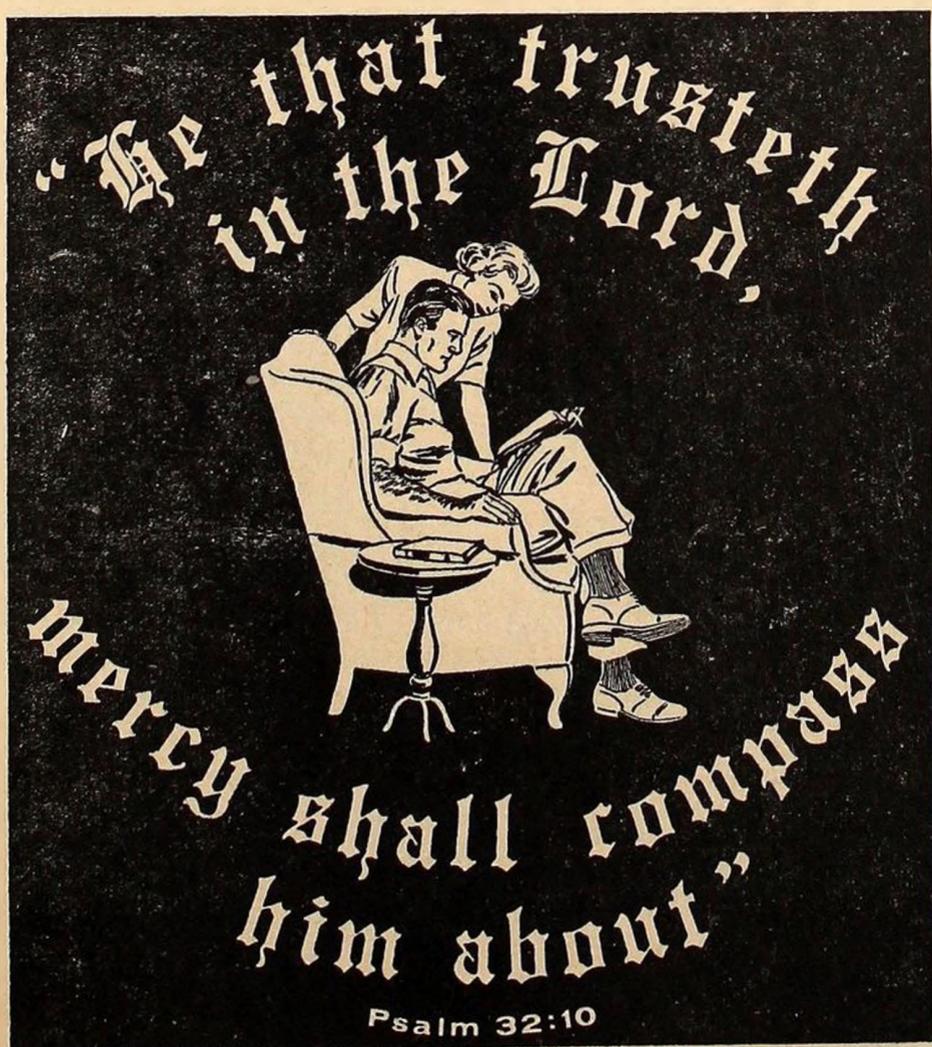
"I enjoy my *Baptist and Reflector* and think it is good."—Elizabethton.

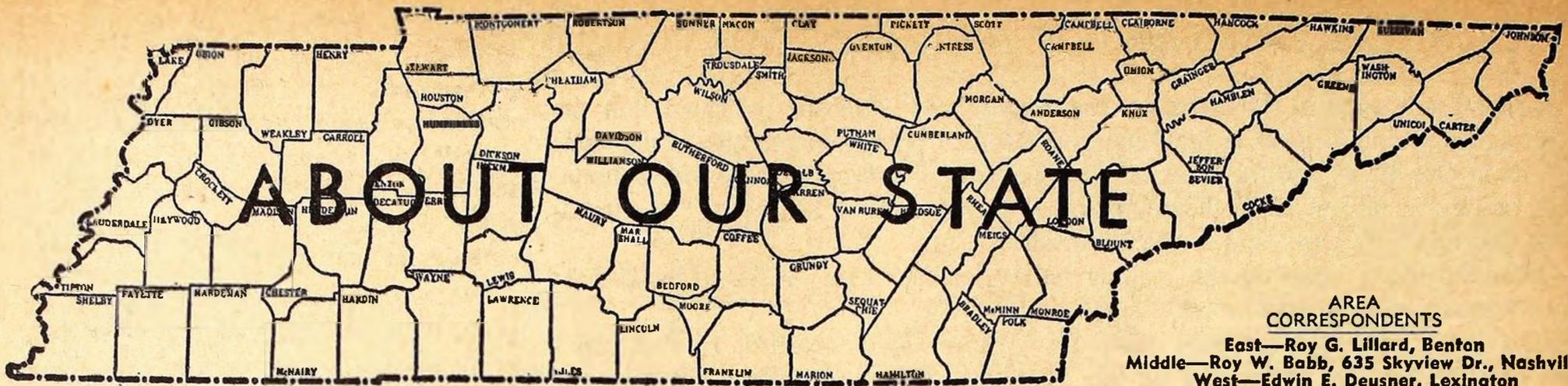
"I like to read every word and enjoy it all."—Union City.

"I think the *Baptist and Reflector* is a splendid paper and we usually read it from cover to cover."—Memphis.

In filling out the questionnaires, the 832 replies indicated the following percentages as usually reading the features and material concerning the departments of the State Baptist work. In addition to these who usually read, there were large percentages tabulated as sometimes reading the features which are not figured in the percentages of the regular readers below:

News items from churches	
(About Our State)	72.5%
This Is the Way It Was Told To Me	
(Jokes)	64.8
News articles (general)	62.1
Sunday School	59.4
Report of attendances and additions	
in the churches	58.5
Sunday School lesson	56.5
Editorials	55.0
Living Scriptures (Cartoons)	54.1
Questions Answered	52.3
Evangelism	51.4
Missions	51.2
Observations	48.9
Mail Bag	44.2
Woman's Missionary Union	44.0
Training Union	38.9
Promotion	28.7
Music	27.5
Camps	27.3
Brotherhood	24.6
Student Union	22.4
Foundation	21.5





William Talley, minister of music and education, at First Church, Donelson, the past two and one half years, has resigned to accept a similar position at Second Avenue Church, Decatur, a suburb of Atlanta, Ga. He is a native of Greensboro, N. C.

Earl Waggoner is back in his pulpit at Liberty Church, Wartburg. He underwent serious surgery in June. Youth organizations of the church presented a recognition service August 30. Highlight of the program was the Coronation of four members of the Girls' Auxiliary. The program was directed by Miss Josephine Phillips, GA director. Mrs. Perry Redmon is WMU president.

Pastor Bill Knight reports four for baptism and four additions by letter and 50 rededications in revival services at Pleasant Grove Church, Beulah Association. He was assisted by Robert W. Campbell of Poplar Grove Church, Brazil, Tenn.

Ira F. Metts closed his active ministry at Levi Church, Memphis, Sunday night, August 30. He has been at Levi since 1951. During these years 608 have been added to the church, a three-story brick educational building has been erected and the church property increased in value from \$70,000 to \$300,000. The retiring minister and his wife have a home at Goodman, Miss., adjacent to Holmes County Junior College, where they plan to live. John T. Brown of Bruceton is the new pastor succeeding Brother Metts. He and his wife, the former Joye Collins of Jackson, and daughter, Linda, will live at 4424 Highway 61 South.

Charles Beene has resigned as minister of music at White Oak Church, Chattanooga. In the past five years he has served the White Oak Church he also served as organist.

M. Filmore Strunk is the new pastor at Calvary Church, Memphis. He comes to Memphis from four years at First Church, Durant, Miss. Before that, he was pastor of the Baptist Church at Long Ridge, Ky. He was graduated from TPI at Cookeville and Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky. He, his wife, and three young sons, Fil, Jr., Bill and Teddy, live at 1415 Washington. Mrs. Strunk is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Harris of Clinton, Miss., former missionaries to China. Mr. Strunk's parents live at Sunbright, Tenn.

Northside Church, McMinnville, ordained Audie Rigsby, John Conner and Warren Mason as deacons. This Church observed its sixth anniversary August 16. It began with 31 in the Sunday school and the present enrollment is 144. Church membership is 156. George L. Adams is pastor.



Sherrie Hope Nevils, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nevils of Shawanee, Tennessee, has a Vacation Bible School certificate for each year she is old. Her mother, who is a Bible School worker in Shawanee Baptist Church, Cumberland Gap Association, first took her when she was nine months old. Sherrie has not missed a year of Bible School since.—Mrs. H. C. Brooks, Harrogate, Tenn.

Sequatchie Valley Association—Ebenezer Church has called Carl Barrett as pastor. Brother Barrett will teach school and serve the Church as pastor. Ray Chism is the new pastor of Grace Church. He was formerly pastor at Daus. He will live in Chattanooga.

Action has been taken by Mine City Church, Ducktown, C. M. Bowers, pastor, to erect a new educational building providing departments for the nursery, beginner, primary, intermediate and young people. The structure will cost approximately \$50,000.

Mallory Heights Church, Memphis, had the services of a Union University team composed of Gayle Alexander, evangelist; Joe Clift, song leader; Nancy Taylor, pianist; and the church's own Harriet Metts, a graduate of Union, as organist. There were two additions by profession of faith, two by letter, eight rededications and Fred McConnell surrendered to the ministry. Youth Week was held in connection with the revival. D. M. Metts, Sr. is pastor of the church.

Holston Association—Cross Anchor mission of First Church, Greenville, experienced a good revival conducted by James Lindsay, pastor of the mother church. There were 16 professions of faith. Carl A. Riley has resigned as pastor of Sunrise to enter Southern Seminary. Dwight Lyons has resigned at Cherokee. C. K. Byerley is serving as interim pastor at Baileyton. Roy Huskins has resigned as pastor of King Springs. W. W. Pennell, pastor of Clear Branch, was married on August 15, to Miss Betty Jean Sullivan of Lenoir, N. C.

Sevier Association—The new pastorium at Antioch will be ready for occupancy this month, with H. N. Keys, pastor. Boyds Creek has purchased a new Steinway piano. Bradley's Chapel dedicated its new building on August 30, in an all-day service, with Otha McCarter pastor. Franc Wright has resigned at Hill's Creek. Calvary Church has recently acquired one and one-half acres of land, with over 250 feet fronting on the Wears Valley road. First Church, Pigeon Forge, is building a new auditorium and educational building. Pastor O. C. Craig and Luther Ogle of the Roaring Fork Church recently returned from a trip to the Holy Land and other foreign countries.

Interim pastor of National Avenue Church, Memphis, is James H. Oakley, retired minister who has just completed an interim pastorate at Kirk Church in Fayette County. He will serve until a pastor is called. Former pastor, Chester Parker, has moved to Lebanon.

5,000 CHRISTIAN WORKERS WANTED
 to sell Bibles, good books, Scripture Greeting Cards, Stationery, napkins, Scripture novelties. Liberal profits. Send for free catalog and price list.
 George W. Noble, The Christian Co.
 Dept. 155, Pontiac Bldg., Chicago, 5, Ill.

Two-Headed Houses

Everything has to have a head. Every government, every business, every house if it is not to fall. There is always a vice-president; but final authority is the voice of the president. There is no such thing as a fifty-fifty concern; so how can there be a fifty-fifty marriage? Resultant argument and bickering, where the experiment is tried, so confuse children, if any, that, not being sure who is boss, they decide to be their own.

True, some men are so bossy and selfish that obeying them can be a real hardship; but can a wife come out any better in a fifty-fifty argument with that type, to say nothing of the wear and tear of bickering, and the bad effect on the children? Besides *God says* man is the head of his house. That should settle it. Parents and children, too, then know where they stand.

Of one couple, it was recently said, "I never saw anything like the way Tom and Nellie get along. You never hear any arguments between them."

"That's no mystery at all," said the speaker's wife. "Nellie just gives in to him about everything. There's nothing to argue about."

It was true. And that home had the most restful atmosphere. The children just loved it. And that wife who gave in was her husband's pride and joy. On important issues her husband respected her convictions; but when there was an undecided difference, the husband's decision stood. He was head.

If a man's headship is not recognized, he will not love his wife; and what is so

important to a wife as her husband's love? All is ashes without it. Then why *not* give in unless it is a matter of conscience? That man who does not respect his wife's conscience is not worthy of her obedience.

But what of the man who is merely selfish, and dictatorial? There are ways and means with even such as he. Wise women of old who were "subject to their own husbands" knew about these. A little harmless subterfuge and trickery were infinitely better than the wrangling and bitter words if the wife didn't give in. Besides, she got her way.

There was the sweet old Quaker lady, whose husband insisted on setting out two maple trees in the front yard, deaf to his wife's pleas that she didn't want them. To especially throw his weight around, he ordered her to water them everyday. This she faithfully did. But in spite of the proof in the damp ground, the trees wilted and died. The husband could not understand it, because his wife neglected to tell him she had used *boiling* water. The status quo was maintained, though the husband lost his maples.

So it was when boys slipped and went swimming, although they knew they would get a tanning if Pa found out. Pa was authority. Their attitude toward him would carry over into their lives as citizens. We lost a lot when we lost Pa.

And, paradoxical as it is, women were not only loved more when recognizing man's headship, they really had their way more often, and an easier life. Men talked over business problems with their wives and often asked their advice—when they felt free to do differently if they so decided, with no repercussions. Women were really the power behind the throne under God's plan.

Also women's lives were much easier than today, in spite of all the gadgets. Grandma did a vast amount of work; but it was work without worry. Grandpa paid all the bills. He was responsible for discipline. "I'll tell your Pa," was all that was needed for a rebellious child. He decided where the children went and with whom. No wonder our grandmothers were more relaxed and loving. You never heard of a "cold" wife under Grandpa's rule.

Women today not only have to keep up with a budget and pay the bills, and try to stretch dollars; they have the discipline of children in an age that defies it. They have to drive children to school and sometimes the husband to work. And to get their housework done, make haste, while contending with a troubled mind. No wonder psychiatrists are dealing with frigid wives. They are worked to death, trying to be another head to a house.



A mission is now sponsored here by West Shiloh Church in McNairy Association, whose pastor, Rev. Wesley Clark (left) was assisted by Associational Missionary G. E. Snell (right) in making a spot survey revealing 54 lost people and five Baptists living less than a quarter of a mile from this former school building. The building had been owned by a deacon of the church. He refused a beer company's \$8,000 offer for it, but let the church have it for \$4,000. A Vacation Bible School enrolled 35 with 30 average attendance. Rev. Wilkins Jaggars is mission pastor. Mrs. E. G. Sanders (center), widow of the late Dr. Sanders, paid the first six months' rent on the building. Pews for the mission were furnished by the Tulu Church.

Older People To Be Heard

by A. C. Miller

Those most concerned with the problems of aging, the elder citizens themselves, will have opportunity to make their views known to the Senate Subcommittee on Problems of the Aged and Aging at hearings to be held this year in cities throughout the nation.

Chairman Pat McNamara has announced the grass roots tour is planned for October through December. "We have heard impressive testimony from the experts at our hearings in Washington in the past few months," Senator McNamara said. "With information as background, we hope to gain additional perspective by viewing the situation first hand at the local level. We expect to talk to the older people themselves, as well as with city and state representatives of local agencies concerned with these matters."

The hope is expressed that the presence of the Subcommittee will focus more public attention on the magnitude of the situation, and on the fact that an adequate solution will require the understanding and cooperation of people at every level, from private citizens to officials.

In addition to Chairman McNamara, the Subcommittee includes Senators John F. Kennedy (D., Mass.), Joseph S. Clark (D., Pa.), Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.), Everett M. Dirksen (R., Ill.), and Barry Goldwater (R., Ariz.).—(SBC Christian Life Commission).

BUY NOW AND SAVE



Your church can save money by ordering these PRINTED-TO-ORDER OFFERING ENVELOPES now—before the prices go up on October 1.

These convenient offering envelopes can be ordered in several combinations of color, size, and opening to fit the need of your church.

You may also have a sketch of your church and the name printed on each envelope.

Orders should be sent direct to:
Baptist Book Store
Envelope Service
Box 125
Chester, West Virginia

Kentucky Survey Committee Reports

MIDDLETOWN, Ky.—(BP)—The executive board of the General Association of Kentucky Baptists, meeting here, approved without modification the recommendations presented by its 17-member survey committee. The proposals will go on to the annual General Association meeting in Lexington Nov. 17-19, as recommendations of the executive board.

The board was entrusted last year with the task of further surveying the present work of Kentucky Baptists and making recommendations for needed changes by action of the General Association. The association at that time considered an earlier survey report and decided to refer it for another year's study. The board gave the task to a survey committee which made its report to the full board after a year's work.

The report sailed smoothly through the 130-member executive board. A number of questions were asked for clarification and minor revisions were made in the wording, but no essential change in the recommendations was advocated.

The harmony was an evident result of the

removal of the controversial issues of last year's report. No mention was made of the Christian education program for Kentucky Baptists since this part of the report was eliminated by a vote of the association last year. Kentucky Baptist schools are being operated presently according to the pattern of the last few years.

Several other controversial issues of last year's report were removed. Recommendations made more in line with the present method of operation. Among these were the direct mission program, the state Baptist foundation, and the method of selecting members and the manner of operating the executive board.

The direct mission program recommended by the board is a continuation of the present plan with suggestions for constant re-evaluation, with a view for improvement. The associational mission program will continue to be a joint project of the state and the district associations with encouragement for the district associations to assume more and more financial responsibility. The program will be under the direction of the secretary of missions with the help of a missions committee composed of nine members of the executive board.

The recommendation of the earlier report had called for the abandonment of the joint state-associational mission plan in favor of regional missionaries sponsored entirely by the state.

The state Baptist foundation, which would have been curtailed in its scope of activity by the proposals last year, is recommended for a larger field of activity in this year's report. A fulltime secretary is proposed instead of a part-time secretary. Half of the secretary's time is to be spent in the field promoting foundation work.

The secretary of the foundation is to be nominated by the trustees of the foundation and elected by the executive board. At present the trustees elect the secretary.

Another controversial recommendation eliminated from last year's report has to do with the number and manner of election of the executive board members. The proposal last year would have reduced to 60 the number on the board. At present there are approximately 130.

The former proposal would have called for their selection by the General Association upon report of the General Association nominating committee, instead of by nomination from district associations. Each district association has a right to one board member plus an additional member for every 5,000 Baptists or major fraction thereof.

The district association nominates two names for each board vacancy and the General Association selects one of these two. Retaining of the present method of selection as well as the present number on the board is recommended in the new survey report.

The reorganization of General Association committees and the committees of the executive board recommended does not depart radically from the present set-up. The General Association committees are reduced in number and follow the suggestions of last year's report.

The executive board is not to have the operating committee recommended last year but is to have an administrative committee with many of the duties of the present executive committee of the executive board. Other duties of the present executive committee are assigned to a new finance committee and to other committees of the board.

The new survey report will call for the creation of three new positions on the executive board staff, but these positions will be filled at the discretion of the executive board and as finances shall permit. It is felt that not all of the places will be filled immediately upon approval of the report.

The new positions will be secretary of stewardship promotion, secretary evangelism, and associate general secretary. The priority in filling these positions will be in the order in which they are listed.

At present the promotion work is a part-time job. Stewardship is divided between two men, including the state director of the Forward Program of Church Finance. The direction of the Forward Program of Church Finance will be a part of the new stewardship promotion, though a full-time director will probably be continued.

A final recommendation will ask for a continuation of the committee to consider other matters in the original Survey Report. Among the things slated for further study are the *Western Recorder*, state Baptist paper; a program analyst and business manager for the executive board, and a centralized accounting system for the Baptist Building here.

**REMEMBER THIS
IMPORTANT WEEK**

NOVEMBER 1959

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					



Royal Ambassador

**FOCUS
WEEK**

November 1-7, 1959

WRITE YOUR
STATE BROTHERHOOD DEPARTMENT
FOR INFORMATION AND MATERIALS

BIBLE VERSE



JAMES 4:14

Whereas ye know not what shall be on the morrow. For what is your life? It is even a vapour, that appeareth for a little time, and then vanisheth away.

Woman's Missionary Union Leadership Clinics

August 17-23 at Camp Linden, and August 28-September 3 at Camp Carson were happy, thrilling weeks for more than 1712 women who registered for the weekend and daily WMU Leadership Clinics.

At Linden 127 Business Women and 585 other women came to participate in the conferences held on associational and church levels. Of these women, 342 stayed for the Mission Study Institute held each night. At Camp Carson the total for Business Women was 140. Other registration surpassed 860 with more than 300 women participating in the Mission Study Institute. This was really the highlight of the camps. For the first time in history Woman's Missionary Union presented all the five books for the 1959 Foreign Mission Series and the 1960 Home Mission Series at a summer time Institute. This will greatly increase the quality which will go on in the associations and churches.

Attention Carver School Alumni

If you are a former student of Carver School of Missions and Social Work (or the Training School) please send a post card with your name and address to Miss Vaughtie Rowland, 1331 N. Concord Road, Chattanooga 11, Tennessee. This information is needed to complete our Tennessee Carver School Alumni File.

Note Of Appreciation

Dear WMU Ladies of Tennessee:

Thank you for all the generous gifts you have given me during my four years at Carson-Newman College. These gifts have included such things as: packages of food, cosmetics or clothes, plus lovely greeting cards and letters on various occasions, gifts of money, and many other things. I also want to thank those of you who have shared your home life with me at one time or another.

Never shall I forget your generosity, love and prayers. Now I am to attend Southwestern Seminary for two years in further preparation for my life work in some foreign country, if the Lord continues to lead me in that direction.

May the Lord bless each of you richly as you continue to serve Him.

With love,

Carol Lawton

Box 22,000

Fort Worth 15, Texas

Baptist Peace Commission Pleads For International Understanding

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (RNS)—A plea for international understanding, including the easing of racial tensions, encouragement of cultural exchanges, and "a practical program of international disarmament" was voiced by the Baptist World Alliance's Commission on World Peace here.

It made the appeal in a preliminary report to the alliance's Executive Committee at its annual meeting.

Dr. C. Oscar Johnson of Berkeley, Cal., commission chairman, said the report was being recommended for study by Baptist churches and that a final report would be presented at the Tenth Baptist World Congress in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, June 26-July 3, 1960.

In another note on world peace, Dr. Theodore F. Adams of Richmond, Va., BWA president, said he hoped that "Baptists and other Christians everywhere" would be praying that "steps toward peace on earth, good will toward men may be achieved at meetings of the heads of States this fall."

He added that expressions of "prayerful interest" in the Eisenhower-Khrushchev visits have been received from various Baptist groups. The alliance represents some 23,000,000 Baptist in 106 countries.

In its report the commission reaffirmed its

"deep conviction" that war is the denial of all Christian values "and the demonic destroyer of human lives, human rights and property."

It warned that the present arms race "subjects the world to an increasingly exhausting burden of taxation and fear" and is bound to lead to a nuclear war "which would plunge the world into an unimaginable holocaust of death and destruction."

"We urge that all possible efforts be made or continued to secure a practical program of international disarmament subject to proper nuclear tests," the report said.

It called on Americans to work for solutions "in the Christian spirit" of problems such as racial tensions and world hunger which make for war.

Recognizing that no problems "are simple anymore," the commission went on record as supporting the efforts of the United Nations "to examine and solve the complex problems of the world."

"As fellow Christians and Baptists," it concluded, "we recognize that in prayer and in our worldwide fellowship we have spiritual resources that transcend national boundaries and political differences, and link us to the power and spirit of Almighty God, and of His Kingdom and of His Christ."

Our Load For Years To Come



Can Your Church Top This?

Calvary Baptist Church of Oak Ridge organized their Training Union in October, 1958 and has now completed the *Certificate of Merit* in the Tennessee Honor Church Program.

When their Training Union was organized a year ago, they had an enrolment of 101.

Today they have 293 which is more than 50% increase. They have had Standard Units for two quarters, participated in the Associational Sword Drill and Speakers' Tournament, observed Youth Week and provided for nine study courses during the year.

CAN YOU TOP THIS?

INFORMATION ABOUT HOTELS AND RESERVATIONS for the SOUTHERN BAPTIST TRAINING UNION CONVENTION December 28-30 Atlanta, Georgia

Hotels and their rates are listed below. Use the form at the bottom of the page, indicating your first, second, and third choices. All reservations must be cleared through the Housing Bureau. All requests for reservations must give definite date and hour of arrival. To avoid duplication, names of all persons who will occupy reservations requested must be given.

For motel reservations, write to the motel of your choice giving date and hour of arrival, length of stay, and enclosing a deposit for one night's lodging. A list of motels near the Auditorium is printed in the October and November issues of *The Baptist Training Union Magazine*.

HOTEL	FOR ONE PERSON	DOUBLE BED	TWIN BEDS
Atlanta Biltmore	\$ 8.00	\$10.00	\$12.00
Atlanta Cabana Motel	\$10.00	\$13.00	\$14.00
Atlantan	\$ 5.00	\$ 7.00	\$ 9.00
Briarcliff	\$ 6.00	\$10.00	\$12.00
Cherokee	\$ 4.50	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.50
Clermont	\$ 4.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00
Cox Carlton	\$ 5.50	\$ 8.00	\$ 8.00
Dinkler Plaza	\$ 7.00	\$10.00	\$14.00
Downtown Motel	\$ 8.00	\$10.00	\$12.00
Druid Hills	\$ 3.00	\$ 4.00	\$ 5.00
Georgia	\$ 5.00	\$ 7.00	\$ 8.50
Georgian Terrace	\$ 6.00	\$ 8.00	\$ 8.50
Hampton	\$ 4.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.50
Heart of Atlanta Motel	\$ 9.00	\$12.00	\$13.00
Henry Grady	\$ 7.00	\$10.00	\$11.00
Imperial	\$ 4.50	\$ 6.50	\$ 7.50
Jefferson	\$ 4.00	\$ 4.50	\$ 5.00
Peachtree Manor	\$ 6.00	\$ 8.50	\$ 8.50
Peachtree on Peachtree	\$ 6.00	\$ 8.50	\$ 9.50
Piedmont	\$ 6.00	\$ 9.50	\$10.00
Southland	\$ 4.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00
MOTEL			
Alamo Plaza	\$ 6.00	\$ 8.00	\$ 8.00
Belvedere	\$ 6.70-\$7.21	\$ 8.76-\$9.27	\$11.33
Colonial Motor Lodge	\$ 7.00	\$ 8.00-\$9.00	\$10.00
Five Acre Auto Court	\$ 5.00	\$ 8.00	\$ 8.00
Frances Auto Court	\$ 7.00	\$ 8.00	\$ 8.00
Georgian	\$ 5.00-\$9.00	\$ 8.00-\$24.00	\$10.00-\$14.00
Hopkins	—	—	\$ 9.00-\$10.00
Old South	\$ 7.21	\$ 7.73	\$ 9.27
Tech	—	\$ 9.00	\$11.00
Gary's	—	\$ 7.50-\$8.50	\$ 9.00-\$14.00

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS High School or College

Atlantan Hotel	\$3.00 per person, 3 or 4 to a room.
Dinkler Plaza Hotel	\$3.50 per person, 3 or 4 to a room.
Georgia Hotel	\$3.00 per person, 3 or 4 to a room.
Henry Grady Hotel	\$3.00 per person, 4 to a room.
Peachtree on Peachtree	\$3.50 per person, 3 to a room.
Piedmont Hotel	\$3.00 per person, 3 or 4 to a room.
Piedmont Hotel	\$3.00 per person, 4 to a room.

DETACH AND MAIL DIRECT TO

Housing Bureau, Baptist Training Union
720 Rhodes-Haverty Building
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Please reserve the following accommodations for the Baptist Training Union Convention in Atlanta on December 28-30, 1959.

Single Room Double Bedded Room Twin Bedded Room

Other Type of Room

First Choice Hotel

Second Choice Hotel

Third Choice Hotel

Date of Arrival

Time of Arrival

Date of Departure

Time of Departure

Name of each hotel guest must be given. Therefore, please include the names of both persons for each double room or twin bedded room requested.

(If the hotels of your choice are unable to accept your reservations the Housing Bureau will make as good a reservation as possible elsewhere.)

INDIVIDUAL REQUESTING RESERVATIONS:

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

Witness While Traveling

The Baptist Spanish Publishing House in El Paso, Tex., is preparing tracts to be used by visitors from the United State as they journey through mission areas bound for the meeting of the Baptist World Alliance in Rio de Janeiro next summer. These tracts, printed in the Spanish language, are designed to help English-speaking visitors witness for Christ by means of tract distribution as they travel.

Southern Baptists desiring copies of these tracts should write directly to Dr. Frank W. Patterson, P. O. Box 4255, El Paso, Tex.

Brazilian Baptists Preparing For BWA

Dr. Frank K. Means, FMB secretary for Latin America, attended the annual meeting of the three Baptist Missions of Brazil, giving a series of devotions to the South Brazil missionaries. In these meetings he and the missionaries discussed plans for the meeting of the Baptist World Alliance in Rio de Janeiro next year.

Dr. Means says the people going to Brazil can be assured that missionaries and nationals are doing everything in their power to prepare for their Baptist guests. These leaders have expressed hope that the trip to Rio will be of real significance to the cause of missions and to the lives of those who come that way.

Clarifies Competition

(Continued from page 3)

Working with the research and statistics department as a team are the church clerks and associational clerks. Much of the statistical information is acquired through the annual associational letters.

"You can help us," Edmunds told the associational missionaries, "by assisting in training church clerks in your association, showing them the value of records and how to properly keep them."

Summing up the work of his department, Edmunds said, "We count Southern Baptists, but we are more interested in—do Southern Baptists count?"



OUR SUNDAY SCHOOL GOAL SHEET FOR THIS YEAR, 1959-60

During PREPARATION WEEK, September 20-27, 1959, we suggest that you use this goal sheet for studying your Sunday school, for the setting of goals, and for the stimulation of growth in every phase of Sunday school work. Associational officers are urged to lead group and key workers in getting goals set in every church. Associational officers and churches are free to duplicate this sheet and use them in every unit of every Sunday school. DON'T MISS THE BLESSING OF PREPARATION WEEK!

THEME: "Teaching Them . . . All Things"

I. DEEPEN PREPARATION OF ALL WORKERS

1. We will challenge every worker to read the Bible through during the year____. (yes or no)
2. We will provide the *Sunday School Builder* for all officers and teachers____. (yes or no)
3. We will adopt and maintain a balanced and intensive program of training____. (yes or no)
 - a) Elect a Superintendent of Training____. (yes or no)
 - b) Plan a Training Calendar of Sunday school workers for the coming year____. (yes or no)
 - (1) Observe Preparation Week (September 20-27, 1959)_____ and make it an annual event in the church calendar____. (yes or no)
 - (2) Hold one or more Sunday school training schools during the year____. (yes or no)
 - (3) Participate in associational group or central training schools (October)_____. (yes or no)
 - (4) Observe January Bible Study Week (January 4-8, 1960)_____. (yes or no)
 - (5) Provide the Bible Survey Plan for our workers (October '59-May '60)____. (yes or no)
 - (6) Promote Sunday School Operation Home Study (June, July, August)____. (yes or no)
 - (7) Begin or improve the Weekly Officers and Teachers' Meeting as a regular continuous training opportunity for workers____. (yes or no)
 - (8) Set up and maintain a training file____. (yes or no)
 - (9) Observe commencement day or plan a training banquet for recognition of our workers in training____. (yes or no)
 - (10) Adopt a goal of at least two awards for each officer and teacher____. (yes or no)
 - (11) Adopt a minimum goal for awards in the Church Study Course for Teaching and Training equal to Sunday school enrolment____. (yes or no)
 - (12) Adopt a minimum goal for training awards in Category 17 (Sunday School Principles and Methods) equal to number of Sunday school officers and teachers____. (yes or no)

II. EXTEND THE REACH OF OUR CHURCH

1. We will take a religious census September 13 and discover every person for whom we are responsible____. (yes or no)
2. We propose to establish a new Sunday school or mission in an unchurched area____. (yes or no)
3. We will enlist_____ additional workers to reach every available prospect (one worker for every ten possibilities for enrolment).
4. We will provide_____ additional space units.
5. We will increase Sunday school enrolment by 5%_____ 10%_____ 15%_____ 20%_____ How much?_____
6. We will increase our Sunday school attendance by 5%_____ 10%_____ 15%_____ How much?_____
7. We will adopt and promote a weekly visitation program_____. (yes or no)

III. INCREASE THE EVANGELISTIC HARVEST

1. We will observe Harvest Day, September 20, 1959_____. (yes or no)
2. We will adopt a goal of _____ baptisms.
3. We will maintain prayer lists of evangelistic prospects by classes_____. (yes or no)
4. We will provide instruction in personal evangelism for all officers and teachers, including class officers_____. (yes or no)
5. We resolve to teach with evangelistic purpose_____. (yes or no)
6. We will seek to inspire balanced Christian growth on the part of every member_____. (yes or no)
7. We will cooperate and participate in all revival efforts of our church_____. (yes or no)
8. We will make effective use of the Six Point Record System_____. (yes or no)

IV. MAGNIFY OUR BIBLE-TEACHING PROGRAM

- Increase the Amount of Bible Study:
1. We will provide at least 75 minutes for the Sunday morning schedule_____. (yes or no)
 2. We will lead all church members to read the entire Bible in 1960_____. (yes or no)
 3. We will hold a two weeks' Vacation Bible school_____. (yes or no)
 4. We will conduct _____ mission Vacation Bible School(s).
- Improve the Quality of Bible-Teaching:
5. We will use the Standard of Excellence as our program of work_____. (yes or no)

We will seek to become a Standard Sunday school this year_____. (yes or no)

Advanced Standard_____

Our goal for Standard classes or groups: Cradle Roll_____ Primary_____ Junior_____ Intermediate_____ Young People_____ Adult_____ Extension_____

Our goal for Standard departments: Cradle Roll_____ Nursery_____ Beginner_____ Primary_____ Junior_____ Intermediate_____ Young People_____ Adult_____ Extension_____
 6. We will send _____ workers to the State Sunday School Convention in Nashville, March 10-11, 1960.
 7. We will send workers to Ridgecrest and/or Glorieta _____ (yes or no)
 8. We will send one or more representatives to the first Nation-wide Southern Baptist Sunday School Convention in Fort Worth, Texas, March 29-31, 1960_____. (yes or no)
 9. We will cooperate with the church council in working out the church calendar_____. (yes or no)

V. REINFORCE OUR SPIRITUAL TIES WITH THE HOME

1. We will observe Christian Home Week, May 1-8, 1960_____. (yes or no)
2. We will seek to win lost parents to Christ_____. (yes or no)
3. We will encourage daily family worship in every home_____. (yes or no)
4. We will link the home and church in Bible study through Parent-Worker Meetings_____. (yes or no)

Cradle Roll_____ Nursery_____ Beginner_____ Primary_____ Junior_____ Intermediate_____

Promotion Department

Awards Announced In Church Publications Materials

Judging of church publications and associational materials submitted for merit awards in connection with the recent Church Administration Conferences at Camp Linden and Camp Carson has been completed. Winners are as follows:

Mimeographed Church Bulletins

- first place—First, Lexington
second place—Mt. Olive, Knoxville
third place—Highland, Tullahoma

Mimeographed Mail-Out Bulletins

- first place—Inglewood, Nashville
second place—First, Paris
third place—Emmanuel, Crossville

Mimeographed Publicity Pieces

Best single mimeographed promotional item

Inglewood, Nashville

Best series of mimeographed promotional items

Immanuel, Knoxville

Printed Publicity Pieces

Best single printed promotional item

Woodmont, Nashville

Best stewardship promotional item

First, Clarksville

Best church year book

Immanuel, Nashville

Printed Church Bulletins

First, Centerville

Printed Mail-Out Church Bulletins

first place—First, Murfreesboro

second place—First, Elizabethton

third place—St. Elmo Avenue,

Chattanooga

Associational Materials

Jefferson County Baptist Association

Prior to the Church Administration Conferences, each church was asked to submit materials to be considered for merit awards.



Write for information

Hickory, North Carolina

YOU CAN CREATE

A Living MEMORIAL

There is no better way to remember a loved one than by establishing a Memorial Through Your Own State Baptist Foundation.

ASK YOUR PASTOR OR WRITE

Tennessee Baptist Foundation
Belcourt at 16th Ave., South, Nashville, Tenn.

YOUR MONEY LIVES FOREVER
IN THE BAPTIST FOUNDATION

Attendances and Additions for Sunday, September 6, 1959

Church	S.S.	T.U.	Add.			
Alcoa, Calvary	229	87	..	Siam	228	96
First	455	170	..	Englewood, First	198	47
Athens, East	472	145	3	Etowah, First	318	103
First	667	195	10	Goodsprings	132	48
Avalon Heights	86	45	..	Fountain City, Central	1094	316
West End Mission	53	31	..	Smithwood	729	232
North	287	138	..	Grand Junction, First	124	60
Niota, First	144	37	..	Greenville, First	367	152
Rodgers Creek	75	39	..	Harriman, Elizabeth Street	69	47
Bemis, First	350	115	3	Walnut Hill	279	125
Bolivar, First	385	125	..	Henderson, First	200	79
Mission	64	Hendersonville, Rockland	45	40
Bradford, First	105	35	..	Hixson, First	422	172
Charleston, First	109	55	..	Memorial	212	83
Chattanooga, Avondale	597	149	..	Jackson, First	868	152
Concord	515	163	4	West	892	302
Eastdale	442	108	4	Jellico, First	216	57
East Ridge	724	209	..	Johnson City, Central	681	142
Northside	416	101	1	Clark Street	211	63
Red Bank	1053	298	7	Northside	27	18
Ridgedale	609	185	6	Temple	320	100
Ridgeview	284	86	2	Unaka Avenue	332	101
St. Elmo	364	89	..	Kenton, First	186	53
Second	141	44	..	Macedonia	93	75
Spring Creek	464	157	3	Kingsport, First	729	168
White Oak	429	125	4	Glenwood	244	65
Clarksville, First	683	150	..	Litz Manor	187	75
Little West Fork	157	40	..	Lynn Garden	459	155
Pleasant View	275	95	2	Knoxville, Broadway	1118	431
Cleveland, Cedar Springs	146	102	..	Central (Bearden)	662	209
First	858	270	1	Fifth Avenue	658	202
Clinton, Second	458	114	2	First	848	215
Columbia, First	598	248	7	Grace	263	118
Riverview	85	36	..	Inskip	626	176
Cookeville, First	473	70	..	Lincoln Park	954	301
Hilham Road	41	Lonsdale	326	73
Steven Street	138	87	6	Wallace Memorial	524	157
West View	220	50	3	Washington Pike	351	121
Crossville, First	231	75	1	LaFollette, First	346	61
Daisy, First	331	81	..	LaGuardo	146	83
Decatur, Pisgah	83	43	..	Lawrenceburg, First	266	96
Dyer, First	229	72	..	Meadow View	122	85
New Bethlehem	226	108	..	Highland Park	268	113
Dyersburg, First	616	179	2			
Elizabethton, First	511	144	..			
Reservoir Hill	28			
Oak Street	142	57	..			

Legislators Billed For Flight To K of C Meeting

COLUMBUS, O. (RNS)—Six state legislators who used a National Guard plane to fly to Cleveland for a Knights of Columbus election were sent bills by the Ohio National Guard.

Brig. Gen. Edsel O. Clark, assistant adjutant general for air, said the bills would amount to \$13 for the 260-mile round trip.

The trip was made last June 2 and was arranged by State Sen. Ray T. Miller, Jr., who said the plane was needed in an emergency to vote in a special election. Mr. Miller was a candidate in the K of C election, but lost.

To be charged for the trip are the following, all members of the Roman Catholic men's organization: Senators Miller, Anthony O. Calabrese and Julius Petrush; State Representatives Anthony F. Novak and William P. Day (now a county commissioner), and Senate Clerk Joseph Bartunek.

The legislature was in session at the time of the trip.

TO GIVE YOU

The Convention's Survey Report and other timely matter

The next two issues (Sept. 24 and Oct. 1) will omit the attendances and additions of Sunday, Sept. 13 and 20.

Lenoir City, Calvary	87	267	..
Kingston Pike	134	60	..
Lewisburg, First	579	124	..
Loudon, New Providence	211	139	..
Madisonville, First	369	180	2
Mission	61	45	..
Malesus	216	90	..
Martin, First	328	67	..
Southside	80	40	..
Maryville, Broadway	642	303	4
Madison Avenue	155	83	..
McMinnville, Magness Memorial	384	110	..
Forest Park	54	32	..
Mt. Pleasant, First	214	113	2
Sandy Hook	30
Scott Town	6
Swan Creek	31
Memphis, Bellevue	2220	792	7
Boulevard	614	225	2
Brooks Road	231	117	..
Dellwood	109	79	11
DeSota Heights	184	116	3
Egypt	169	88	..
Graceland	589	213	1
Highland Heights	1197	593	1
Kennedy	396	113	3
LaBelle	350	169	..
LaBelle Haven	450	169	11
Leawood	738	250	5
Longcrest	152	98	3
Malcomb Avenue	187	80	3
Merton Avenue	346	99	..
Millington, First	477
Mullins Station	101	71	..
Oakville	306	104	..
Raleigh	425	105	6
Temple	1080	341	3
West Frayser	363	159	..
Whitehaven	562	140	13
Winchester	119	55	4
Woodstock	151	111	11
Milan, First	422	142	..
Morristown, Buffalo Trail	250	117	..
Cherokee Hills	125	47	..
First	775	198	..
Murfreesboro, First	675	137	..
Calvary	107
Mt. View	144	53	..
Third	297	71	..

Woodbury Road	247	87	4
Nashville, Bakers Grove	136	56	..
Bethany	27	14	..
Crieveewood	325	110	4
Dickerson Road	347	107	..
Donelson, First	685	177	2
Eastland	554	115	..
Elkins Avenue	161	54	..
Fairview	200	68	1
Jordonia	38	47	1
First	1165	444	8
Cora Tibbs	83	45	..
T.P.S.	366
Freeland	123	55	10
Gallatin Road	363	127	..
Grace	1029	348	..
Inglewood	894	307	2
Cross Keys	45	44	..
State School	49
Trinity Chapel	164	70	..
Joelton	210	153	..
Judson	643	182	..
Benton Avenue	49	18	..
Lincoya Hills	365	82	3
Radnor	549	178	39
Haywood Hills	72	29	..
Saturn Drive	317	132	..
Scottsboro	86	43	..
Seventh	209	81	3
Tusculum Hills	249	108	2
Una	282	165	2
Woodbine	340	100	..
Old Hickory, First	532	190	..
Rayon City	176	89	..
Temple	189	102	..
Parsons, First	180	53	..
Portland, First	324	93	..
Rockwood, Eureka	121	76	..
First	513	149	..
Whites Creek	96	38	..
Sevierville, Alder Branch	111	72	..
Antioch	128	51	..
Beech Springs	221	114	..
Boys Creek	80	34	..
Dupont	123	60	..
First	515	143	..
Knob Creek	108	101	..
Wears Valley	107	59	..
Zion Hill	139	74	..
Shelbyville, First	298	71	..
Somerville, First	293	166	5
Sparta, Bear Cove	102	50	..
Summertown	152	67	..
Sweetwater, First	400	84	..
Trezevant, First	187	90	..
Troy, First	127	76	..
Tullahoma, First	470	94	1
Lincoln Heights	81	42	2
Union City, First	624	157	2
Second	237	117	..
Watertown, Round Lick	199	99	2
Winchester, First	273	68	..
Southside	36

It's
YOUR
STATE PAPER

BAPTIST
and
REFLECTOR

In each home for
only 2½¢ each
week through the
Church Budget
Plan

BEST
NEWS
BARGAIN
IN OUR
STATE

Two Impressions About Missions

"There is an open door for Baptist work in Italy," remarked Dr. Dewey Moore, who has served over twenty years as a Southern Baptist missionary in Rome. Pausing for a moment, he continued, "Our greatest need is more native pastors."

Three weeks earlier Rev. S. W. Girgis had used almost the same words in discussing the future of Baptists in Cairo, Egypt. While visiting his church he stated, "There are only five Baptist churches and eight mission stations in Egypt. If we had more trained native pastors we could begin more preaching stations and organize more churches. Five of our young men are ready for seminary training and it is my prayer that they will soon be prepared to build new church organizations."

Visiting Baptist missions in eleven countries during a tour around the world, I returned home with the definite impression that doors of opportunity are open wider today than ever before, and that trained and dedicated native pastors and teachers are able to enter these doors.

This does not mean that converts are rushing into the churches. Indeed results are few in Thailand where one denomina-

By Bruce H. Price

Newport News, Virginia

tion worked 18 years before winning the first convert. In places like Jordan and Israel the response to the Gospel is often discouraging in comparison to Japan and the Philippines, but again I say that the door of Christian mission work is open wider now in all the lands visited than a few years ago.

And everywhere our missionaries seem to agree that if a nation is won to Christ, it will be by the natives.

The day of missionaries is not over. The dawn is just beginning. More and more missionaries are needed to train, direct and inspire God-called natives to win the list multitudes to our Redeemer.

Now has come to pass the saying that is written, "Behold, I have set before thee an open door" (Rev. 3:8).

Are Southern Baptists ready to enter?

Questions Answered

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

What is your opinion about Baptist having anything to do with Good Friday programs, especially as to pastors accepting places on the programs as speakers?—W.M.P.

Baptists need to proceed with caution. Especially in areas where the Roman Catholic church is dominant, they should guard against any practice that might perpetuate error. At this time of year, as is well known, Catholics engage in a lot of activities which are in conflict both with the letter and the spirit of the New Testament. Even the celebration of Easter finds no support in the Scriptures inasmuch as the resurrection of Christ is to be observed every Lord's Day and not once a year.

A few Baptist preachers have participated with those of other denominations in "Holy Week" services. This practice has its problems. There is a feeling on the part of some that since Baptists have been criticized so frequently for their "aloofness", they ought to work with others when it can be done without compromise of convictions. However, if one is convinced that a "Holy Week Observance" would be a compromise or outright negation of the truth, he would be

Taxpayers' Suit Filed Against Jesuits

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (RNS)—An attempt by St. Louis University to purchase 22 acres of land in a redevelopment area for campus expansion is being challenged by three taxpayers who filed suit in Circuit Court here. They contended the Jesuit-operated institution is sectarian and ineligible to purchase public lands.

The only bidder for two tracts in the run-down 465-acre Mill Creek Valley area slated for city redevelopment, the university obtained approval of its proposal last April by the Land Clearance Authority which set a price of \$535,800, or 55 to 60 cents a square foot. The tracts adjoin the present campus.

Plaintiffs, who insisted they represent no organization but are acting simply as taxpayers, were Peter Kintzele, Charles A. Neighbors and Marion J. LaHeist, all of St. Louis. All are members of a group called Public Funds for Public Purposes Committee, Inc. Mr. Kintzele, secretary of the committee, also is a member of Protestant and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

compelled to reject it. Baptists certainly would not want to use some of the terms that have come to be associated with such an observance.

It Wears A False Face

by A. C. Miller

The Christian citizen in every community should remember that the traffic in alcoholic beverages is not a legitimate business. Its whole existence and operation is by sufferance extended by the government. Webster says that sufferance means "forbearance under provocation." One rarely ever finds a more appropriate definition.

The right of the liquor traffic to exist and to advertise its wares cannot be claimed on an equal basis with similar rights of a business conducted in the interest of the public welfare. Some of the foremost industries of this country have been legally forbidden to use channels of interstate advertising because the claims they made in their advertising were proven to be false.

The Pure Food and Drug Act of this nation is constantly being invoked against the manufacture, advertising, and sale of food and drugs that are not conducive to good health. This act has in it a whole section on "false advertising" on the basis of which the makers of many a product have been legally forbidden to advertise it. According to this definition, the advertising of a product must reveal the effect the product will have on the one who uses it. The distilleries and distributors of alcoholic beverages would hardly dare to meet this legal requirement in their advertising.

New Books

The Christian Heritage by W. W. Melton; American Press; 70 pp.; \$2.50.

Wisdom in Ethiopia by Willard D. Riley; 66 pp.; \$2.00.

Songs for Fun and Fellowship by William J. Reynolds and Cecil McGee; Broadman; 55 pp.; paper.

Paul's Joy in Christ, Studies in Philippians by A. T. Robertson; Broadman; 149 pp.; \$2.95.

The Basis of Morality by Hugh Morton; 132 pp.; \$1.25.

How to Win Over Worry, A Practical Formula for Victorious Living, by John Edmund Haggai; Zondervan; 179 pp.; \$2.95.

Woman to Woman by Eugenia Price; Zondervan; 241 pp.; \$2.95.

Why the Righteous May Suffer, a study of deep personal significance to every Christian, by Wm. F. Moore; Greenwich; 35 pp.; \$2.50.

Best Sermons edited by G. Paul Butler; Crowell; 304 pp.; \$3.95. 1959-1960 Protestant Edition.

Preaching Through the Bible (2 Vols. Matt. 1-7, Matt. 8-16) by Joseph Parker, eminent English preacher of the 19th century. These are reprints by Baker Book House and Vols. 18 and 19 in a 28 Vol. series at \$3.50 per Vol. The series was originally printed under the title, The Peoples Bible.

by Oscar Lee Rives

Peace Comes From God

**TEXTS: Zechariah 7 to 14 (Larger)—
Zechariah 7:8-12; 8:4-8, 12, 13 (printed).**

Is the topic of our lesson a statement of a dream or wish or is it a statement of a fact? For one who studies and accepts the Bible as God's authoritative Word, there can be but one answer. God is the source of peace, the only source, and when mankind patterns its conduct after the teachings as found in the Bible peace will become an actuality. Further, it must be observed that so long as the leaders of mankind ignore these teachings the quest for peace is sure to be futile.

The prophet Zechariah offers a positive word in this regard, as found in the printed text. Before we come to it, however, let us be reminded that our present series of lessons is designed to acquaint us with certain books as wholes from the Old Testament. The entire book of Zechariah, then, should be studied as background material. Many scholars are agreed that the book is difficult to interpret, perhaps the most difficult of all the books of the Old Testament. One has characterized it in these

lines. "In fact, it is no exaggeration to affirm that of all the prophetic compositions of the Old Testament, Zechariah's visions and oracles are the most Messianic, and, accordingly, the most difficult, because mingled and intermingled with so much that is apocalyptic and eschatological". Such difficulty, however, should serve to challenge rather than baffle us.

What are the bases for peace? (7:8-12)

First, there are to be justice and compassion among men (vv. 8-10). The two are mentioned as belonging together. To have justice without compassion would result in an exacting and merciless society. To have compassion without justice would degenerate into sentimentality with the social order lacking in firmness and stability. Men are to be fair with one another and at the same time tolerant and helpful towards their needs and failures.

Second, hearing and doing the will of the Lord must be a reality in human conduct. (vv. 11, 12). In Zechariah's day such was not the case even with God's people. They

refused to listen and stubbornly disobeyed, hence there came upon them "a great wrath from the Lord of hosts". It is ever the case. Peace results from hearing God's words and doing His will.

What are the fruits of peace? (8:4-8)

First, there are the happiness and contentment of the people (vv. 4, 5). Those who are elderly are to be contented. Those who are young are to be happy. The city streets are to be filled with playing children. One can almost hear their shouts and gladness of spirit. What a picture here!

Second, there are to be restorations from the Lord and a consciousness of His approval (vv. 6-8). The promises apply specifically to the inhabitants of Jerusalem but generally to all who belong to the spiritual Israel. This is another way of saying that only for the child of God through faith in Jesus Christ as Saviour can all of this be realized. The Lord's eternal purpose has been to redeem and restore sinful and fallen men. So long as men remain outside that purpose there is unhappiness and discontentment growing out of uneasiness of conscience.

What are the blessings in peace (8:12, 13)

First, there is to be prosperity both material and spiritual. And again, they are joined together. Men are to be prosperous within their hearts before they can hope to be prosperous in the accumulations of their hands. Zechariah deals here primarily with material prosperity, it would seem. If so, it was because his people dwelt on too low a level to grasp the meaning and significance of the spiritual. This is clearly set forth in the first of these verses (v. 12).

Second, there is to be an honor and esteem for the Lord's people. The curse had been great, but the blessing was to be even greater. They are to be blest and then to become a blessing to their neighbors. Their strength is to spring from their uprightness of conduct. Such are the suggestions of the second verse (v. 13).

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET THE BIBLE SURVEY PLAN UNDERWAY AT YOUR CHURCH

The Bible Survey Plan is a new and entirely different way for you to become familiar with the whole Bible. The plan recommends that your church schedule two hours of study one night each week for a minimum of five weeks to complete each book. The entire course will extend over a period of eight months.

Each book has been carefully prepared by a distinguished writer and is unusually interesting.

THE BOOK OF BOOKS

by H. I. Hester

FROM ADAM TO MOSES

by Harold W. Tribble

FROM JOSHUA TO DAVID

by John L. Hill (Publication Date, October 15)

FROM SOLOMON TO MALACHI

by Kyle M. Yates (Publication Date, December 29, 1959)

FROM BETHLEHEM TO OLIVET

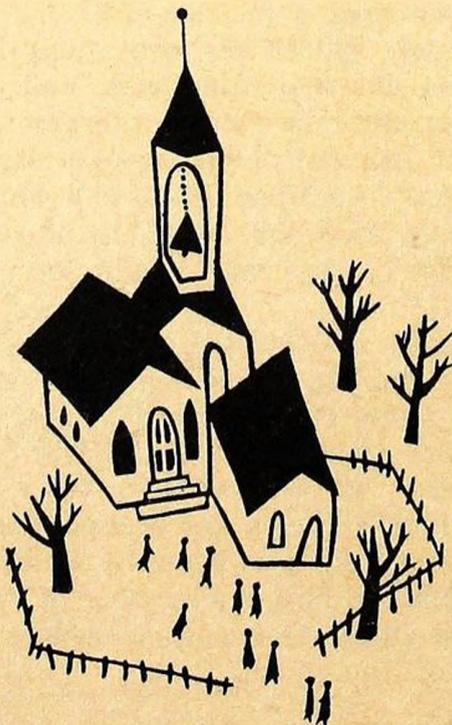
by Hight C Moore (Publication Date, February, 1960)

FROM PENTECOST TO PATMOS

by Hight C Moore (Publication Date, March, 1960)

(6c) Each, 75¢

SUPPLEMENTARY STUDY HELPS, (26b) 90¢



ORDER FROM YOUR BAPTIST BOOK STORE

HARRISON - CHILHOWEE BAPTIST ACADEMY

Seymour, Tennessee

- Accredited Baptist Co-educational Senior High School
- Christian Faculty and Atmosphere for Both Boys and Girls
- Music • Dormitories • Commercial Subjects
- Strong Department of Bible
- Cottages for Married Ministers
- Rates very Reasonable Indeed

• Sponsored by

Tennessee Baptist Convention

Write for Catalog

W. Stuart Rulo, President

The first letter on today's Young South page is from a boy who has just discovered that having pen pals can be fun! That, he says, is why he wrote this letter. Perhaps it is also the reason for each of the other letters. As you read them, try to "see" each friend in your mind. Will you become the very first pen pal of one of these writers?

From David McNeely, 407 Howell Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.:

The boys and girls who have pen pals must be having fun—and I sure would like to have some fun, too! I am eight years old, and I am in the fourth grade at Galbraith School.

My pastor is Brother Raymond T. DeArmond.

I have eight cousins, and all of them go to church. My uncle is a student at Carson-Newman College. He is learning to be a choir director. During the summer he directs the music at West End Baptist Church. . . .

I really am anxious for school to start. I have a sister named Teresa Jane. She goes to school, too. She is in the second grade. My sister is seven years old.

From Brenda Baker, 207 Nicholson Avenue, Knoxville, Tenn.:

I am 11 years old and go to Immanuel Baptist Church. My birthday is July 27. My hobbies are collecting pictures and records. I also like outdoor sports.

I am in the sixth grade at Flenneker School.

I would like to get lots of letters—with pictures of my pen pals, if possible. I will try to answer every letter I get. Thank you for printing my letter.

From Janice Cassey, 1391 Robinhood Lane, Memphis, Tenn.:

I am 12 years old and will be in the seventh grade at Sherwood Junior High School. I go to Central Avenue Baptist Church. I'm a Christian and a member of the G.A. Our pastor is Dr. George E. Stewart.

My hobbies include skiing and skating.

I promise to answer every letter I get. I would also like to have a picture of each pen pal, if that is possible.

From Elaine Cline, 1701 Glenwood Avenue, Knoxville, Tenn.:

I will be 15 on October 14. I attend East High School and am in the tenth grade. My hobbies are reading and watching TV. I am a member of Park Lane Baptist Church. I would like to have pen pals ages 14-up. I will answer every letter I get!

From Donna Needham, Luttrell, Tenn.:

I am 14 years old. My birthday is April 17. I am a sophomore at Horace Maynard High School, and I belong to the Glee Club

and the Home Economics Club. My hobbies are skating, swimming, and playing badminton.

I would like to have pen pals ages 13-16. Thank you for printing my letter.

From Susan Glisson, Route 1, Dover, Tenn.:

I go to Corinth Baptist Church. My father is the pastor. I am 9 years old. I go to Dover School. My hobbies are reading and playing with my dog Prissy. I want a pen pal. Please print my letter.

From Nancy Powell, Route 1, Cunningham, Tenn.:

I am 13 years old; my birthday is in December. I am a member of the Immanuel Baptist Church here. My hobbies are skating and swimming. I would like to have pen pals ages 13-15. I promise to answer every letter I get. Thanks.

From Rita Gayle Williams, North Main Street, Dyer, Tenn.:

I am 9 years old and have never written to you before. I belong to the First Baptist Church.



I would like to have pen pals ages 8-12, and I hope Young South readers will please not think I live too far away. I will answer every letter I get!

My hobbies are roller skating and swimming. I also play the piano.

* * *

Count the letters printed in today's Young South section. How many different cities are represented? Can you find all of these places on a map? Have you ever visited any of them? Which would you like to visit this week—with the help of some post-office friends? Write a friendly get-acquainted letter to the boy or girl you have chosen as your new pen pal. Your letter may be the first of many "visits" by mail. Have fun!

Love,

AUNT POLLY

1812 Belmont Blvd.
Nashville, Tenn.

Free to WRITERS

seeking a book publisher

Two fact-filled, illustrated brochures tell how to publish your book, get 40% royalties, national advertising, publicity and promotion. Free editorial appraisal. Write Dept. JAC 9

Exposition Press /386 4th Ave., N. Y. 16

LAUGHS

A bald head is no disgrace if the barrenness is confined to the outside.

"Raise your right hand," said the judge to a woman preparing to testify in court. Promptly the woman raised her left hand.

"You'll have to raise your right hand," urged the judge.

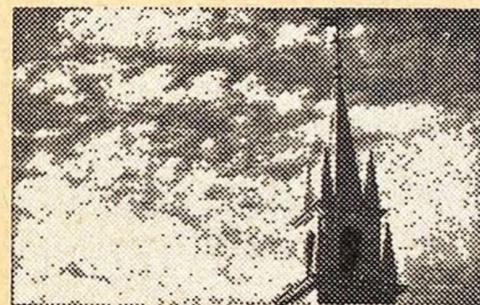
"This is my right hand," she insisted. "I'm left-handed."

The Boss returned in a good humor from lunch and called the whole staff in to listen to a couple of jokes he'd picked up. Everybody but one girl laughed uproariously.

"What's the matter?" grumbled the Boss. "Haven't you got any sense of humor?"

"I don't have to laugh," said the girl. "I'm leaving Friday anyhow."

"What is a metaphor?" asked the teacher. The bright pupil waved a hand. "I know! It's to keep cows in."



A. DEVANEY

Recording featuring
1960

"hymns-of-the-month"

HYMNS OF LOVE AND PRAISE

This album features the 12 "hymns-of-the-month" which will appear in **The Church Musician** during 1960. Also, the "hymn-of-the-year," "Teach Me, O Lord, I Pray," is included. Each hymn is sung by the Broadman Chorale accompanied by strings, brasses, and organ. Directed by William J. Reynolds. 12-inch, 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ rpm. (26b)
\$3.98

BAPTIST BOOK STORE

Chattanooga (2) • 734 Cherry Street
Knoxville (08) • 706 South Gay Street
Memphis (1) • 24 North Second St. Box 335
Nashville (3) • 161 Eighth Avenue, North

In most of the nations where foreign mission work is done between 70 per cent and 90 per cent of the people live in rural areas. By this we mean the small villages and open country areas. Most mission work has been begun in large metropolitan centers and has gradually moved on out to smaller cities. If we are ever to evangelize these nations, however, some thought must be given to the specific missionary endeavor among the large majority of rural people in these nations. At some stage in the development of our foreign mission strategy we must go on to the villages.

Hungry Millions

In any study of the populations of the world one is immediately startled by the fact that the majority of the people of the world seldom have a full meal. Most of the people in most of the nations live in constant hunger. For example, in the countries of Asia and Africa 90 per cent of the people have an income of less than \$50.00 a year. In comparison to American standards, this is certainly extreme. Even in Cuba, the National Bank of Cuba estimates that the 1956-57 income of rural people was \$218.00 per year. This means that the vast populations of the missionary areas have totally inadequate economic standards.

In view of this fact it is interesting to note that at the close of World War II Christian denominations had 18,000 foreign missionaries working on mission fields but only 20 of them were agricultural missionaries. To be sure, agriculture missions is only one phase of a total mission program. It remains, however, that we are trying to feed the souls of starving bodies.

Medical missions attempts to serve the needs of sick bodies but much of this illness is due to inadequate diet and the dire poverty of these nations, yet we do little or nothing to try to correct the cause.

False Promises

The dire economic condition of most of the population of the world helps us to understand the psychological attitude of the people of these nations toward the United States. The world has been psychologically divided into those who "have" and those who "have not." America as a nation has tremendous economic advantages over the rest of the world. When the rest of the world is hungry, no wonder it comes to the point of envy and perhaps often hatred of the United States.

For example a family on the "other side of the tracks" who has very little income has an inherently prejudiced attitude toward

Dr. Clark is Professor of Pastoral ministry and Rural Church Work, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas

a wealthy family who moves in the best society of the town. This family who is in suffering is quite hesitant to receive anything from the family who is well-to-do even by counsel and particularly spiritual help.

Thus it seems many of the nations of the earth have been quite skeptical of the United States' efforts to help. Frankly, many of them do not want our charity.

Taking advantage of this extreme problem, however, Russia has made all kinds of false promises. They have promised to help these hungry nations to have food enough to eat. Russia has never said, "we will give you the food." Russia has said, "we will help you to grow your own foods so that you need not be hungry." The United States, as the wealthy Uncle Sam, has given millions of dollars of grain and other food stuffs, but it has been from one who "has" to one who "has not." Russia has stirred up the nations by promising to help them

to help themselves. Many of our missionaries are saying this is the growing problem in missionary strategy.

It might be well to mention incidentally that after the extreme suffering of World War I Russia became Communist. After the suffering of World War II, and all of its hunger and poverty, China became Communist. What will happen in the future? Will these people continue to accept the false promises of Communism or will they have an opportunity to come face to face with Christian concepts?

Reconstruction

For a proper understanding of the missionary countries it is well to recognize that many of them were once great nations. Through Asia, the Middle East, and North Africa, great nations once existed. These were the highest civilizations of their day and world powers. They have degenerated to such a point that some of these nations which once supported 50 million people now can hardly support a million Nomads wandering across the desert waste spaces. The soil is gone, the water is gone, the forest is gone. At one time one part of the

Sahara Desert was productive and supported a vast civilization. Floods and famine have taken their toll. The extreme poverty and famines of interior China became the seed bed of Communism. The places where the greatest famines existed were the places where Communism gained its foothold.

As churches, we are not primarily concerned with rebuilding nations and rebuilding economic foundations. We are concerned that a nation can not be rebuilt apart from a strong Christian character. Only as people become Christian can they shape the pattern of a nation adequate for world leadership. We have tried politics in world rebuilding and we seemed to win some of our battles and lose others.

We have tried many economic approaches including the charity giveaway program. Yet all of the efforts we have undertaken seem not to accomplish the purposes we hoped they would. We

Rural Missions

By Carl A. Clark

certainly have not won many friends and influenced many people among the nations. It seems that America now stands at the cross roads. What shall be our Christian responsibility for the populations of the world?

It seems to me that a Christian mission is the only answer adequate for the needs of this hour. Christ had compassion to reach all the people of the world and he gave us the commission to do so. Until we accept this commission and develop the commission Christ had, we will not minister as we should.

This means to me that every individual in every church, rural or urban, has a specific missionary obligation to the people of the world, and much of the obligation must be wrought out among the hearts of rural people around the world. They are there by the millions, even billions. Can we, and will we, provide young couples dedicated to Christ who will go as our missionaries, and can we, and will we, provide the funds which will enable them to minister in these rural places. My response and yours can even yet turn the tide for Christ.