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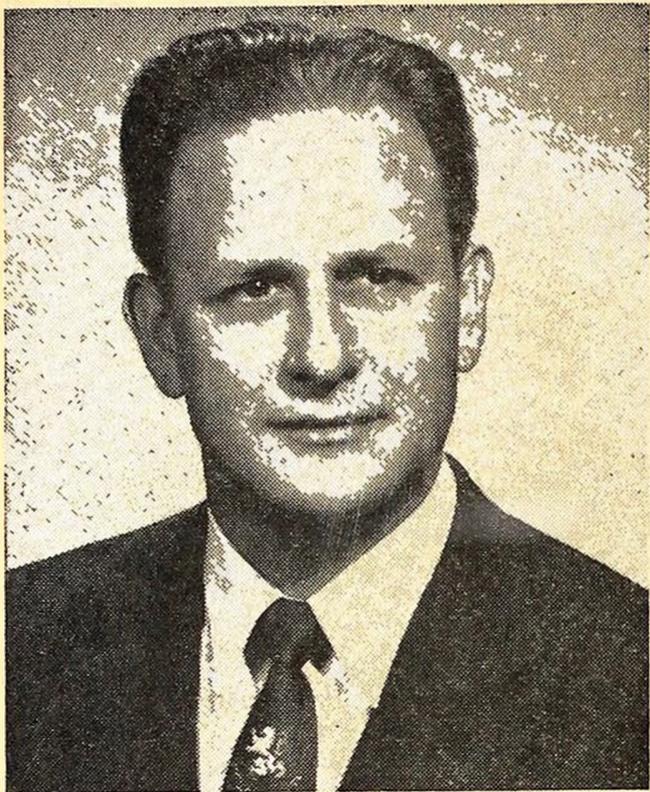
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30,000 PLANS FOR 1962—Taking part in a planning conference for the 1962 emphasis in Southern Baptists' 30,000 Movement are from left, C. C. Warren, former Convention president, Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Mildred Dunn, Brotherhood Commission, Memphis, and Arthur B. Rutledge, director of missions division, Home Mission Board, Atlanta. Warren is director of the 30,000 Movement, aimed at establishing 30,000 new churches or missions in the years just ahead. Rutledge is chairman of the 1962 annual emphasis. Mrs. Dunn, a Baptist editor, holds microphone to transcribe conversation for publication.—(BP) Photo.

## The Presence Of The Living Christ



Dr. Robert L. Palmer, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

"Lo, I am with you alway." Matt. 28:20b.

The fearful disciples, in a boat on the Sea of Galilee, awoke the sleeping Jesus, who rebuked the winds and sea and brought a great calm.

Today there are storms of personal crisis and trouble in family, church, and community. Great social, political, and economic upheavals shake the world. In these dangers the Christian needs to know that the risen Christ is with him and trust His ability to see him through.

God's Word testifies that the Master is living today, present with His followers and able to succor them in every trial. The risen Christ appeared to Paul and he was converted. As God spoke to Moses from the flaming bush and assured Joshua of His presence, so Jesus said, "where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them." ( Matt. 18:20.)

A ministerial student, with his parents and another youth, ran into a fierce hurricane on the way to an ordination service. At one point, the two boys were almost struck by a falling tree. They prayed and felt Another was with them. This influenced the second boy to enter the ministry also. Though he died in the last war, his brief life was a glowing witness to the saving power of Christ.

Faith invites further experiences when one realizes his need of Christ, has his eyes opened to His presence, and sees the Lord's hand in his life. He asks Paul's question, "What wilt thou have me to do?"

## Tennessee Survey To Be Voted Upon

NASHVILLE—(BP)—The survey committee appointed by Tennessee Baptist Convention has drafted its final report. Observers believe the greatest interest will center in recommendations concerning the convention's educational institutions.

The committee's report will be presented to the 1959 convention sessions, meeting in Gatlinburg Nov. 10-12.

The report calls for the closing of Harrison-Chilhowee Baptist Academy at Seymour, Tenn., and immediate sale of the convention-owned property. The institution offers high school-level education.

Another recommendation, if passed, could result in a branch of Union University being established in Memphis "as soon as possible." Union University, at Jackson, is the convention's senior college in west Tennessee.

Other changes pertain to management of the BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR, weekly state Baptist newsmagazine; size of the convention's executive board, and committees of the executive board.

The committee also recommends that no home for aged be founded by Tennessee Baptists at present.

Tennessee Baptist Press, a corporation under whose supervision the weekly denominational newsmagazine is published, would be dissolved. The committee recommends the functions of the corporation be fulfilled instead by the administrative committee of the executive board.

The committee proposes that membership on the executive board be increased from the present 52 to 75, and that the reorganized board have six committees in addition to its administrative committee.

These committees would be an education committee, working in the field of Christian education; Christian services committee, concerned with Baptist hospitals and children's homes; program committee, dealing

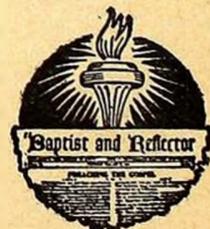
with budgets and convention objectives; committee on denominational co-operation, relating Tennessee Baptist work to that of the Southern Baptist Convention; state missions committee, serving as a board of directors for state missions departments, and public affairs committee, interested in public affairs as related to Baptists.

The committee recommends that "the convention should not be in the field of education of normal age high school students. . . . Since this has become the primary field of Harrison-Chilhowee . . . this necessitates (its) discontinuing. . . ."

The committee points out that 47.7 per cent of Harrison-Chilhowee pupils are public school pupils of Sevier County in east Tennessee. Public school pupils will not attend the academy after 1962 because an agreement with Sevier County Board of Education is ending "in accordance with the Baptist position on separation of church and state."

The academy also will lose \$16,000 annually received in tax funds when public school pupils are withdrawn. The "high cost per student in maintaining a high school" also led to the proposal to do away with the school, committee members say.

"The present income for the mission causes of the Tennessee Baptist Convention is insufficient to meet adequately the present needs of the Convention agencies, much less to start a new program such as homes for the aged," the committee continues.



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## To Visit Chaplains

ATLANTA—(BP) — Alfred Carpenter, director of the chaplains commission, Southern Baptist Convention Home Mission Board here will tour the European Theater calling upon the Baptist chaplains and military personnel. He will visit establishments of all branches of the military.

Mrs. Carpenter will accompany her husband as they make this seven-week swing through England, France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

Purpose of this itinerary is to have fellowship with the Baptist chaplains and military personnel and to find areas where the chaplains commission can help the man in the field. The Carpenters will be in the homes of many of the military personnel.

## Unbelieving Khrushchev Invokes Name Of Deity

NEW YORK (RNS)—Although he professes not to believe in God, Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev invoked the name of the Deity during his visit to this city.

Addressing civic, business and political leaders at an official luncheon in his honor, the Russian leader declared: "God knows what the difference is between the capitalism described by Marx and the capitalism . . . that Mr. Lodge (Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. delegate to the United Nations) described. It seems to me to be one and the same thing."

And later, speaking on this subject again, he told the guests: "If you like capitalism, and I am sure you do, God's with you. Continue in your efforts."

Some observers said this seemed a bit odd, especially coming from a man who recently told Catholic miners in Poland that "if there were a God, and if He had any sense at all, He would take a broom and sweep all capitalists off the face of the earth."

To find this self-proclaimed atheist using the name of God has been hardly a surprise however to those who recall that "the amiable chatterbox," as some foreign diplomats in Moscow have dubbed him, has often made speeches which were later officially "corrected" by the Kremlin.

His references to God will stand on the record here, but it is a moot question whether his remarks will be relayed for the benefit of the Russian masses.

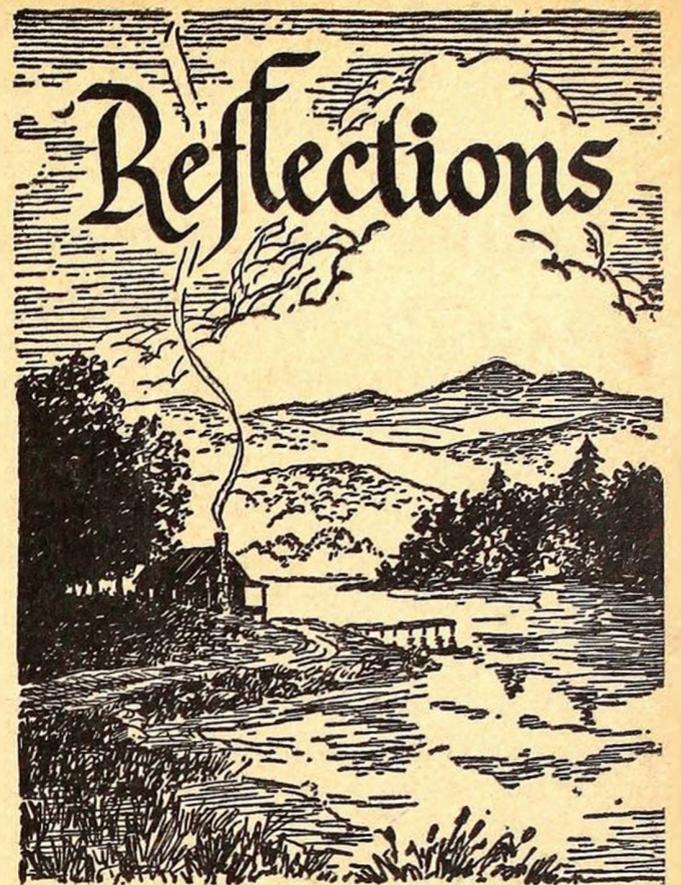
When the 66-year-old Mr. Khrushchev was elected by the Supreme Soviet as Premier of the U.S.S.R. last year, he gave an interview in which he declared that "there is no God" and described himself instead as an "adherent of a scientific outlook."

However the Premier nodded in agreement when his interviewer remarked that while Mr. Khrushchev had "dedicated his life to the struggle against religion," he had "never spoken openly against religious feelings."

It has been commonly agreed that while the one-time shepherd boy and coal miner, who is now Russia's most powerful figure since the death of Stalin, is personally opposed to religion he has shown what might be termed a tolerant attitude toward religious believers.

He made world headlines, in fact, in November, 1954 when, as First Secretary of the Communist Party, he signed a decree ordering that "in the future, party organizations of the Union republics shall in no manner permit any insults to the feelings of believers and clergy nor any official interference in the activity of the church."

The decree was issued suddenly after the Soviet press had waged a long campaign against religion marked by public denunciations of various creeds and religious practices. Anti-religious propaganda continues unabated in Russia, but while still as deadly as ever it is no longer marked by the same outright vituperation as before.



One of the basic traits of courtesy is reticence. Many people do not realize how wearying and bruising to other people the discourtesy of too much talk is. The courteous man is by and large a quiet man . . . Reticence is a prime ingredient in courtesy, for courtesy consists not in saying sweet nothings, but rather in doing sweet things. Courtesy does not need words to prove its strength and reinforce companionship.—Julia Whittier Wolfe, "Courtesy Begins at Home," *This Day*.

"How did you succeed in bringing up such a lovely family—" was asked of a mother whose children had become her crown and reward. "I gave myself to them," was her answer. "I shared in all their troubles and their joys, held my leisure at their command, counted no sacrifice too great, and poured out my life for them as well as in them; and I have, indeed, my great reward today."—A. B. Simpson, *Alliance Witness*.

I was in New York the other day and saw one of the giant ships of the sea coming in. But majestic as it was, that great ship had to wait for the tide before it could come in. The captain was anxious to make port. There were passengers on board who were in a hurry to land. But no matter—they must wait for the tide. There are times when we are anxious to make some port of victory, to accomplish some task; but also, there are times when we must "wait for the tide." But in the waiting, we are certain the tide will rise, and because of that certainty we have faith and hope.—Charles L. Allen, *All Things Are Possible Through Prayer*.

Latest effort to translate the public debt into some other extreme measurement which has reached Congress is this: it would take a stack of \$10 bills more than 1,800 miles high to pay it off.

GLAD HAND... MORE CONCEALING THAN IRON CURTAIN ?



## Tennessee Baptists Must Act With Full Responsibility

One of the most important matters coming before the Tennessee Baptist Convention this year will be the report of its Survey Committee. It was carried in the last issue of the BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR. The report with its recommendations, comes from many months of study. It has been based on the Booz, Allen, and Hamilton report to the Survey Committee out of its research last year.

Some may not agree with the recommendations of the Committee. No one, of course, would expect unanimous approval. We are sure that none of the Survey Committee would claim they alone have wisdom or that they alone have the best interests of Tennessee Baptists at heart in what they think should be done. They would be the last persons to claim infallibility.

But though the report will not find universal acceptance, the work of the Committee has been well done and none should fail to recognize this outstanding fact. The thanks of the whole body of Tennessee Baptists goes to the unselfish, untiring work of all of the members of this Committee. At great sacrifice of their own time out of their own busy schedules, and with the spending of intense thought and great endeavor on their part, they have rendered this service. All of this has been without any compensation whatsoever to them personally. They therefore deserve our sincere thanks for a great work.

What they propose should be given consideration in all fairness. Yet when all of this is taken into account, what Tennessee Baptists must do, cannot be done by a decision of the Committee alone. Nor have they been delegated to act for Tennessee Baptists. They bring in their proposal. It should be considered thoroughly, studied earnestly, and prayerfully, and with open mind. And then Tennessee Baptists as a whole, having thought through and intelligently come to their own decision, must act with full responsibility for all that is involved in their decision. There are some things in the report that one should recognize as having great merit and some whose value is open to question.

The Executive Board is to be increased from its present 52 to 75 members. This is already permissible under the charter. The present constitutional provision for equal numbers from each of the three grand divisions of Tennessee is not to be changed. The president of the Convention and the president of the Tennessee Woman's Missionary Union are to be recognized as ex-officio members of the Executive Board. This appears to us wise and timely.

Seven Convention committees are to take the place of the existing 13 reporting and nine operating ones. Presently we have operating committees on committees, boards, program, credentials, journal, memorial, resolutions, arrangements for alumni groups and special Convention events, and time, place, and preacher. The proposed committee set up would be Com-

mittees on arrangements, credentials, resolutions, boards, committees, audits, and journal.

The proposal of the Survey Committee looks toward a greatly enlarged program to meet the challenge of population growth and what should be our increasing opportunities in Tennessee for Baptist work.

The revision in our organizational structure proposes to make it more functional through further centralization of authority and coordination. It contemplates a greatly enlarged role for the Executive Secretary and increased range of activity for the Administrative Assistant. According to the chart, as shown in Exhibit 3, each of the Executive Board's seven committees would have the Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the Convention sitting with the committee. The Administrative Assistant would serve at present as acting Director of State Missions and Denominational Relations Director and Program Analyst. See chart page 9 of Sept. 24 BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR.

The greatest change called for in the Survey Committee report is for the discontinuing of Harrison-Chilhowee Baptist Academy at Seymour and for the Convention to sell the property. It stipulates the school will not be closed before 1962 without the consent of the Sevier County Board of Education, in keeping the previous agreement with them. The Convention, according to the Survey Committee, should study the best way to help "above normal age" high school students who have surrendered to church-related vocations.

Another big change called for on the part of the Survey Committee report concerns allocations. Cooperative Program allocations to state missions departments and to Convention agencies and institutions would be changed from a percentage basis to a budget request basis. This would be in recognizing priority of needs. The Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the Convention would prepare a budget manual giving guidance for the Convention's budgeting procedures. The Tennessee Baptist Program Committee would review budget estimates and requests for funds from subsidiary units of the Convention. It would prepare and present to the Executive Board a recommended annual budget.

The Survey Committee report calls for the creation of a Stewardship Department in the division of State Missions. This would be to promote giving through the Cooperative Program and greater understanding of the principle of stewardship. Counsel would be offered the churches and associations for improving their stewardship programs, also for promoting the Forward Program of Church Finance.

It is proposed that the Tennessee Baptist Press Corporation be dissolved and that the Administrative Committee of the Executive Board fulfill the functions now carried on by the Tennessee Baptist Press.

We make this observation. The Tennessee Baptist Press, Inc., was brought into being by the Tennessee Baptist Convention eleven years ago to meet a very definite need concerning

## Questions Answered

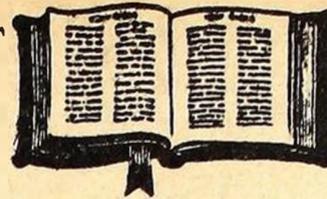
(Address questions to T. A. Patterson,  
First Baptist Church, Beaumont, Texas)

*"A man can preach anything and call himself a Baptist preacher", it has been said. If so, what keeps heresy from creeping into the churches?—A.D.T.*

Perhaps there are at least three factors that help keep heresy out: a very old book called the Bible, the spiritual discernment of saved people, and the work of the Holy Spirit in the churches and in the hearts of the members. There are a few churches that have been led astray, but the great body of Baptists go right on believing the Word of God. Fortunately, there are trusted leaders who have the grace to speak and to write of "the things most surely believed among us." Their contribution is invaluable.

Southern Baptists do not usually engage in heresy hunting, which is well, but the times in which we live demand alertness on the part of every follower of Christ. The Lord commended the church at Ephesus (Rev. 2:1-6) for having discovered and rejected the false teachers who had attempted to get a foothold in the church. Our tendency to accept every person at his face value might someday be an embarrassment to us.

# Bible Break



By Ruby Lee Adams

The Old Testament was the framework of Jesus' education. The law, which consisted of the first five books, was regarded as the most important and children were first taught this part, so that they might know the details of their duty as taught by Moses, their lawgiver.

All Hebrew education was simply a step-by-step advancing knowledge of God. Continued study prepared Jesus for further growth, just as it does for us today. Further growth prepared Him for larger services and for more study. That which many seek to escape, Jesus sought to possess. Education creates a wholesome desire for high attainment; and the cycle that enables man to be educated never ceased in Him. He counted a life time of "going to school" a privilege. Jesus made his commencements true commencings.

Three elements combine to make true eloquence: a great subject, a great occasion, and a great personality. The orations of Cicero when the destiny of Rome hung in the balance; the oration of Demosthenes when Greece was battling for its liberty; the orations of Lord Chatham at the time of the American Revolution, all illustrate this fact. Jesus presented a great subject, had a great occasion, and was a great personality.

His personality was great because it was filled with the spirit which he sought to impart to others. He took men as he found them, but he did not leave men as he found them. He fed them if they were hungry; he taught them if they were ignorant; he healed them if they were sick; he brought them hope if they were discouraged; if they had fallen into sin, he lifted them up and put them on their feet again, with a message of divine forgiveness; if their pride was hardened and so armored in self-conceit as to be impervious to love, he punctured their armor with sharp invectives in the endeavor to save them from themselves; he told them, "All ye are brethren."

publication of the BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR. During these eleven years the paper has almost without exception operated without a deficit, which was not the case before. Tennessee Baptists have been well served by this corporation and the men directing it. It has been to the interest of the paper to have in them such men who serve as a Board of Directors.

The report carries recommendations looking to the improvement of various phases of State Missions with the strengthening of each part of the work. This proposes rendering more effective assistance to reach the smaller and the rural churches, with work in the areas of greatest need. In each instance, the staff of each department would be expanded as resources permit.

The present Missions Department program would be called the Associational Services program. It is urged that the Convention set standards for its aid program and aid be given to churches on a participating and descending basis, and only where it is needed to help the weak church help itself. It is recommended that churches be discouraged from relying on extension of aid. Aid applications would be evaluated by associational missionaries and long-range plans developed to apply to specific associational needs. There is a recommendation to raise the status of associational missionaries suggesting higher standards of qualifications and performance.

The Survey Committee calls for a Christian Social Service program. This would provide guidance to churches and associations wishing to undertake programs of Christian social service.

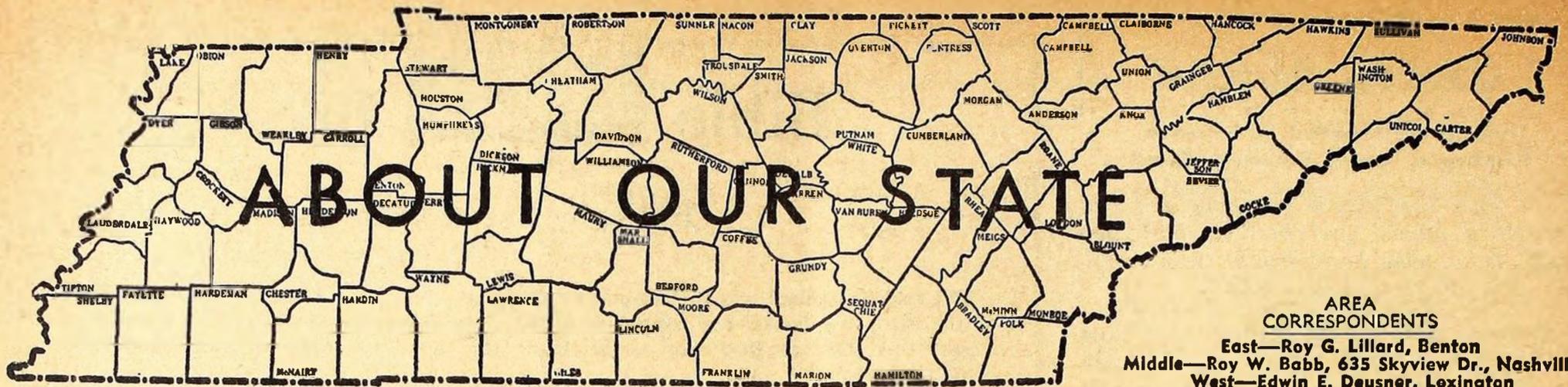
Concerning the Camp Program, the recommendation of the

Survey Committee is that the responsibilities be transferred to the proposed department of program services. The total camp program would be evaluated to determine the level of priority it should have in the overall Convention program. A careful long-range study of objectives, facilities, and programs would be made of our Tennessee Baptist camps at Carson and Linden.

The Survey report brings a recommendation that the Christian educational program be given a high priority among the programs to be financed by the Tennessee Baptist Convention; that a long-range plan for the development of a unified Christian educational program be prepared by the Education Committee of the Executive Board.

The Education Committee is called on to study carefully the matter of establishing a branch of Union University at Memphis as soon as possible. The rehabilitation of Belmont College is asked for at its present location. Also recommended is that the Education Committee take steps to extend and strengthen our Baptist Student Union program on the campuses of colleges and universities in Tennessee. This would mean the erection of student centers. Also careful study is asked on the matter of establishing Baptist resident halls at non-Baptist colleges and universities where there is a sufficient number of students to warrant such.

This part of the report calls for the presidents of the colleges to meet regularly to discuss matters of mutual interest and common problems, and that they meet periodically with the Executive Secretary of the Tennessee Baptist Convention and the chairman of the Education Committee of the Executive Board.



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East—Roy G. Lillard, Benton  
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September 20 Rev. Marvin Chiles begins the pastorate of Second Church, Rockwood. Rev. J. D. Sayers has been supply pastor for the past 10 months. During this time literature from the Sunday School Board has been put back into use, a Training Union and WMU organized, and a church-wide training course for workers conducted. The church has voted to double its offerings for missions for the coming year.

Pastor H. C. Erwin has been making color slides of construction processes as Magness Memorial Church at McMinnville continues its program of completion of an educational building and enlargement of its auditorium. Beautiful stained glass windows will be placed in the enlarged sanctuary.

Miss Johnnie Human becomes educational director of Central Church, Fountain City, October 15. A native of Texas, graduate of the University of Texas and Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, she has served as educational director at First Church, Kingston, Tennessee, the past four years.

Central Church, Fountain City, has adopted the budget for the coming year of \$184,396. Of this amount \$54,400 will go to missions, \$68,715 to operating expenses, \$61,281 to the building fund program. Dr. Charles S. Bond is pastor.

Miss Mary Lou Larson recently joined the staff of the First Church, Newport as educational director. She has served as educational director for First Church, Pineville, Kentucky, and as educational secretary of Highland Church, Louisville, Kentucky.

First Church, Troy, has voted to build a Sunday school annex. The new structure will measure 64 by 24 feet. Recently the church made a survey of its field complete with maps and records. A new parking lot has been graveled and the church has raised its contributions to associational missions and the Cooperative Program. Bill Delaney is pastor.

Rev. Willis Phillips, 84, and retired, has long been a minister of the gospel in Riverside Association. His son, Dewey Phillips, ordained six months ago, has baptized 38 and was recently the evangelist assisting Pastor Foster Harris at Muddy Pond Church where nine conversions were reported, one rededication, and seven were baptized into the church.

Lincoln Heights was constituted a church at Tullahoma, Sunday, Sept. 13 in special services at 2:30 p.m. It has been a mission of First Church, Tullahoma, whose pastor; Rev. Tom Madden, presided at the organization services. Dr. Fred Kendall of Nashville delivered the message. Rev. Paul J. Tabor is pastor of the new church. Assisting in the occasion were Rev. Wendell Price, pastor of First Church, Winchester and moderator of Duck River Association; Duck River Associational Missionary, Rev. H. D. Standifer; and Rev. C. E. Tabor, missionary of New Duck River Association. The missions committee of First Church, Tullahoma, has Dr. J. M. King as chairman. Mr. George Edwards is chairman of the Lincoln Heights Chapel missions committee.

Hermitage Hills Baptist Chapel is the new name given to the former Lebanon Road Baptist Church. Named Hermitage Hills it coincides with the name of the subdivision in which it is located. The chapel is a mission of Lockeland Church, Nashville. George Becvar is pastor.

After a six-year pastorate, Rev. H. A. Turner has resigned, effective October 1, Emmanuel Church, Humboldt. During his ministry membership has increased from 98 to 430, the church debt cleared, and a building fund established.

Miss Olive Allen, missionary who has been serving in Hawaii, has returned to her home town of Elizabethton, Tenn., for a short furlough before going on to a new assignment in Bangkok, Thailand. Miss Allen specializes in kindergarten work. Her furlough address is simply Elizabethton, Tenn.

Albert H. DePriest, 76, who died Sept. 12, had been a member of Hopewell Church, Gibson Association, for 63 years. Among his six sons is Rev. Gordon DePriest of Henning. He was a farmer and landowner of Hopewell community.

The death on the last day of August of W. C. Smedley of Chattanooga was the passing of a Baptist layman who had long served in many important places in the old Ocoee Association and in the Tennessee Baptist Convention on whose Executive Board he served 20 years. He was for six years on the board of directors of the BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR. Dr. John D. Freeman, former Executive Secretary, writes of Mr. Smedley "as a denominational statesman who rendered valuable service." He attended 52 sessions of his association, 21 sessions of the Tennessee Baptist Convention, and 13 sessions of the Southern Baptist Convention. He supplied the pulpit in some 100 or more churches in and around Chattanooga. His vocation was insurance but his primary concern was the development of the Kingdom of the Lord Jesus.

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Park Avenue recently paid tribute to Mrs. J. P. Booth who has been active in church's music program since it was organized; has been church pianist 25 consecutive years.

Hillsboro Church in Duck River Assn. has leveled the floor of the basement and built several new classrooms.

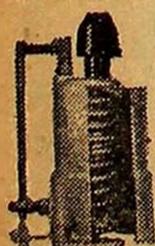
Act of Congress required for Bethel Church in Henderson to buy six-tenths of an acre as site of new pastorium . . . . Land is part of Chickasaw State Park, state is willing to sell, but can't under present law . . . . Tract was formely owned by U.S., conveyed to Tennessee with provision that it be used for public purposes or revert to U.S.

Eugene McBride, recent graduate of Southwestern Seminary, named minister of music and education for Prescott Memorial Church in Memphis. . . . He was dean of boys and Bible teacher at Buckner Orphans Home, Dallas, for seven years.

Ex-Tennessean Frank P. Koger, now pastor of Kearfott Church in Martinsville, Va., elected associate in Southern Seminary extension dept. at Jackson, Miss. He will live in Charlotte, N. C., cover Carolinas, Dist. of Columbia and Maryland.

Rev. Joe B. Good has resigned First Church, Centerville, to become pastor of First Church, Mt. Pleasant, succeeding Rev. E. P. Hart who has returned to the faculty of Columbia Military Academy. Good has been pastor of the Centerville church for the past 4½ years.

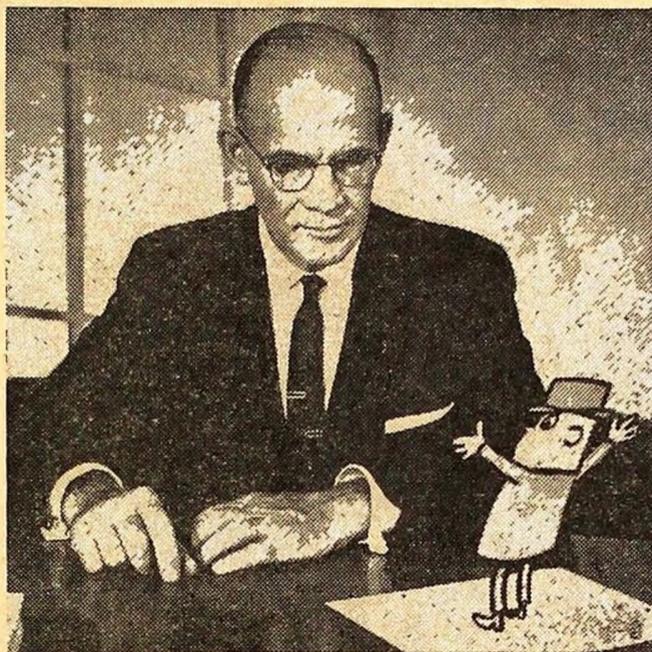
Maury association in 37th annual session received Riverview Chapel, Columbia and Maple Valley, of Only as new churches. Rev. J. Lowell Knapp, pastor of Highland Park, Columbia was named moderator succeeding Rev. Joe B. Good of Centerville. Rev. Howard Jones of Viola Church, Columbia was elected vice-moderator, Mr. C. W. Peeler, Centerville treasurer, and Mrs. Artis Thompson, Mt. Pleasant Church, clerk. The title of associational missionary was changed to superintendent of missions for Rev. Robert W. Mayes. Reports show healthy increases in the number of baptisms, additions by letter, total membership of Sunday School and Vacation Bible School enrolment, gifts to missions, and total gifts. Session was closed with an inspiring message by Dr. W. Clyde Martin, pastor of First Church, Columbia. Highland Park will be the meeting place of the next session, October 20, 1960, according to a report from. O. R. Holley.



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## BSSB Story Told In Animation

NASHVILLE—A new film on the work of the Baptist Sunday School Board has been produced by Broadman Films of Nashville.



Titled "About Our Task," it answers various questions about the Board's organization and operations, shows its denominational relationships, and something of its ministries to the churches.

The presentation is made with a dialogue exchange between an animated character shown here and James L. Sullivan, executive secretary-treasurer, using miscellaneous props and aids. This is the first Broadman Film in which animation is combined with live photography.

The 31-minute, black and white film is

Dr. Ramsey Pollard, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, and pastor of the Broadway Church, Knoxville did the preaching in a revival at his church, September 20-27.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl J. Giers completed their ministry with the First Church, Chattanooga on September 22, 1959.

Meridian Church, Knoxville observed open house for their new pastorium.

## Baptist Memorial's Grads Include 13 Tennesseans

Thirteen Tennesseans were among the 33 students who graduated September 12 from Baptist Memorial Hospital's School of Nursing in Memphis. Dr. H. C. Gabhart, president of Belmont College and formerly pastor of McLean Baptist Church in Memphis, delivered the commencement address.

Dr. Frank S. Groner, administrator, presented the award for scholarship to Miss Nancy Carol Kelly of Memphis.

Graduation exercises were held at Bellevue Baptist Church. A reception in the church dining room honored the graduates and their guests immediately following the program.

Tennesseans in the class were:

Betty Aleyne Arnold, Memphis; Billie Jean Bates, Bluff City; Laura Emmagene Colley, Memphis; Sondra June Estep, Elizabethton; Donna Pat Hauser, Union City; Mary Louise Hughes and Margaret Jane Jones, Erwin; Nancy Carol Kelly, Memphis; Carolyn Sue Lawson, Rutherford; Daisy Lillian McCroy, Jackson; Barbara Kaye Miller, Norris; Allie Northcut, Savannah; and Dorothy Ann Parker, Memphis.

free on request through Baptist book stores and will be available Oct. 1. It had its premiere in Nashville September 1, during the Conference on Associational Activities for Associational Superintendents of Missions and Baptist Sunday School Board workers.

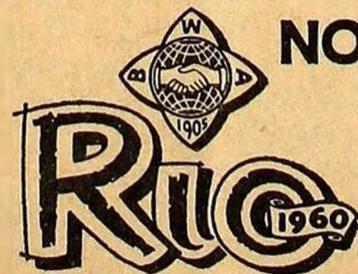
Raymond DeArmond, president of the Tennessee Baptist Convention and pastor of the Sevier Heights Church, Knoxville spoke on Tuesday evening at the Sevier County Association, First Church, Sevierville.

Sept. 10, James Windham, observed his tenth anniversary as pastor of First Church Maryville. Dr. Harley Fite, president of Carson-Newman College addressed the Brotherhood of this church Sept. 14.

News from *McMinn Ass'n*: First Church, Athens with Reece Harris, evangelist, 10 additions; Cambria has called Homer Belcher as pastor; Conasauga has called Horace Atkins as pastor; First Church, Decatur recently ordained Reed Wright to Gospel Ministry; Mt. Pisgah has called John Kelly as pastor and Oak Grove has called Jim Baker; Riceville has let the contract for their pastor's home.

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# Why Do Good People Suffer?

By Robert W. Youngs

We are ever baffled by the injustice of the moral world. "Why?" is the most timeless and universal of all questions, as old as the first tear and as recent as the latest newscast. We can see a reason for scoundrels dying young, but why the untimely death of saints? We can justify a gangster's being stricken with disease, but why little children? We can accept adversity in the life of an infidel, but why in the life of the faithful? The Bible gives us answers to these questions.

For one thing, the Bible reminds us that good people sometimes suffer because God through nature can be no respecter of persons. ("He maketh His sun to rise on the evil and on the good, and sendeth rain on the just and on the unjust.") This is a world of law and order, where all people are subject to cause and effect regardless of their virtue or lack of it. Good people are just as susceptible as bad people when they are exposed to contagious diseases. They strike the ground just as forcibly as wicked people when they slip and fall. The world would be an unscientific and unpredictable place in which to live if it were not this way.

For the sake of an orderly world, good

people have to live under the same conditions as wicked people, except that good people have a faith and fortitude which make them masters of fate and of adversity.

Then, too, the Bible shows us that good people sometimes suffer because they do not temper goodness with other necessary qualities in life. ("Be ye therefore wise as serpents, and harmless as doves.") In his parable of the dishonest steward, Jesus was suggesting to his followers that they might

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suffer less if they had foresight as well as faith, realism as well as idealism, and industriousness as well as spirituality. We can be good as gold, and yet suffer poverty if we do not work and save. Very often, good people suffer because they have no prudence to go with their prayers.

Furthermore, the Scriptures reveal repeatedly that good people suffer because suffering is one of the best ways that God has of bringing out the best in life. Consider how the Apostle Paul, suffering the infirmities of his flesh, found that when he was weak, then he was strong. Such god-

like qualities as love, patience and compassion are called forth in us by suffering. Without suffering, life would be mechanistic and animal-like, not godlike. A life that knows at least a little suffering never grows complacent.

And most important of all, suffering is God's way of improving the world. If no one but wicked people suffered, we would harden our hearts and say, "They deserved it"; but when saints suffer, we cry, "This must not be." Nothing moves us more to contribute generously to the cure of cancer than what cancer does to the noblest people. Our world is evolving from chaos, savagery and imperfection toward some final realization. The suffering of good people has ever been a prime factor in motivating its rise. It takes Edith Cavell before a firing squad, Joan of Arc at the stake, millions crippled with arthritis, confined with tuberculosis, paralyzed with palsy, before we really attack these enemies of life with our money, our brains and our blood.

With consummate understanding and skill, Cyrus Bartol wrote of suffering, "What pains and tears the slightest steps of man's progress have cost! Every hairbreadth forward has been in the agony of some soul, and humanity has reached blessing after blessing of all its vast achievement of good, with bleeding feet."

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by R. Paul Caudill

## Calling The Called

In thinking on the continuing need for nurses in our medical installations on the mission fields around the world, one question arises:

What can be done to challenge the hundreds of young women who are now in schools of nursing to lay their lives on the altar of service for Christ in foreign lands? What can we do in a practical way to help "call the called?"

One thing we can do: we can begin now to make it possible for the student nurses in our Baptist hospitals throughout the south to attend the foreign mission weeks at Ridgecrest and Glorieta. There the interested but uncommitted could be brought under the challenging inspiration of the white fields of opportunity as they are presented by our gifted missionary leaders. There they would have an opportunity to search their own

hearts and to look afresh into the face of God with regard to His will for their lives.

Dr. Ralph Bethea, recent appointee to Indonesia, informed me that at the moving Sunday morning service of the Foreign Mission Conference at Ridgecrest in June, there were something like 160 young people who came forward indicating their desire to volunteer for life service. Another host came forward at the evening hour.

But among all the volunteers, there was not one young woman, who is already a nurse, to volunteer.

Here in Memphis where we have a number of schools of nursing, plans are already under way to see that student nurses, who are interested in medical missions, are enabled to attend one of the Foreign Mission Conferences next year. Three have already signified their desire to go. Funds are being

raised to provide for the expenses of those who otherwise could not attend.

What is being done in Memphis could be done on the campus of every school of nursing in our Convention. All that is required is faith, vision, initiative, enthusiasm and holy resolve. If we could see to it that several hundred of our young nurses attend our Foreign Mission Conferences next year, only God knows what a corps of volunteers might come out of that experience.



**FOREIGN MISSIONS**

**NEW BOOKS**

## Requirements For Credit in Church Study Course For Teaching And Training

### A. In Classwork

1. The Class must meet a minimum of seven and one-half clock hours. The required time does not include assembly periods. Ten class sessions of forty-five minutes each recommended. (If laboratory or clinical work is desired in specialized or technical courses, this requirement may be met by six clock hours of classwork and three clock hours of supervised laboratory or clinical work.)

2. A class member who attends all class sessions and completes the reading of the book within one week following the last class session will not be required to do any written work.

3. A class member who is absent from one or more class sessions must answer the questions on all chapters he misses. In such case, he must turn in his paper within one week and he must certify that he has read the book.

4. The teacher should request an award for himself. When a person teaches a book in Section B, C, or D of any category or conducts an approved unit of instruction for Nursery, Beginner, or Primary children, he will be granted an award in Category 11, Special Studies, which will count as an elective on his own diploma. He should specify in his request the name of the book taught, or unit conducted for Nursery, Beginner, or Primaries.

5. The teacher should complete the *Request for Book Awards for Class Study* (Form 150) and forward it within two weeks after the completion of the class to the Church Study Course Awards Office, 127 Ninth Avenue, North, Nashville 3, Tennessee.

### B. In Home Study

1. A person who does not attend any class session may receive credit by answering all questions for written work as indicated in the book. When a person turns in his paper on home study, he must certify that he has read the book.

2. Students may find profit in studying the text together, but individual papers are required. Carbon copies or duplicates in any form cannot be accepted.

3. Home study work papers may be graded by the pastor or a person designated by him or they may be sent to the Church Study Course Awards Office for grading. The form entitled *Request for Book Awards for Home Study* (Form 151) must be used

in requesting awards. It should be mailed to the Church Study Course Awards Office, 127 Ninth Avenue, North, Nashville, 3, Tennessee.

—from Catalog, *Church Study Course for Teaching and Training*, pp. 10-11.

**ALL REQUESTS FOR BOOK AWARDS FOR CLASS STUDY WILL BE PROCESSED BY THE AWARDS DEPARTMENT, BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD. PLEASE DO NOT SEND TO STATE TRAINING UNION DEPARTMENT WRITE SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD, AWARDS DEPARTMENT, FOR ALL INFORMATION.**

*We Saw His Glory* by Ester A. Steen; A Portrait of Christ by the Four Marys and Others; Exposition Press, Inc.; 91 pp.; \$2.75.

*Protestant Revival Yesterday and Today, A Historical Study of the Characteristics of Twelve Revival Movements and of Their Application in the Mid-Twentieth Century*, by Gerald Ira Gingrich, Th.D.; Exposition Press, Inc.; 114 pp.; \$3.50.

*Reaching Rural Churches* by J. T. Gillespie, Home Mission Board; 91 pp.

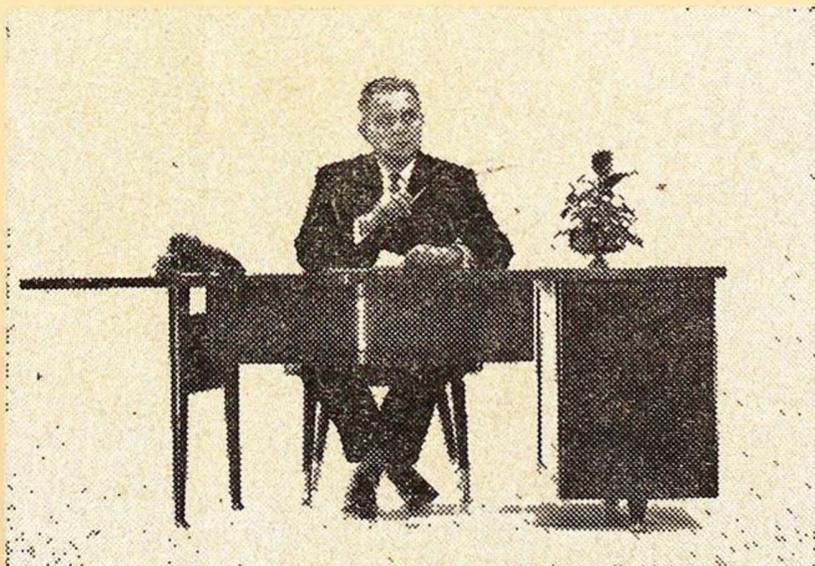
*Call to the Country* by Garland A. Hendricks, Home Mission Board; 83 pp.

*Deepstep R. F. D.* by Marion McGinty Vinzant, Home Mission Board; 69 pp.

*Mike and His Four-Star Goal* by John T. Carter, Home Mission Board; 85 pp.

*Sammy in the Country* by Frances Tunnell Carter.

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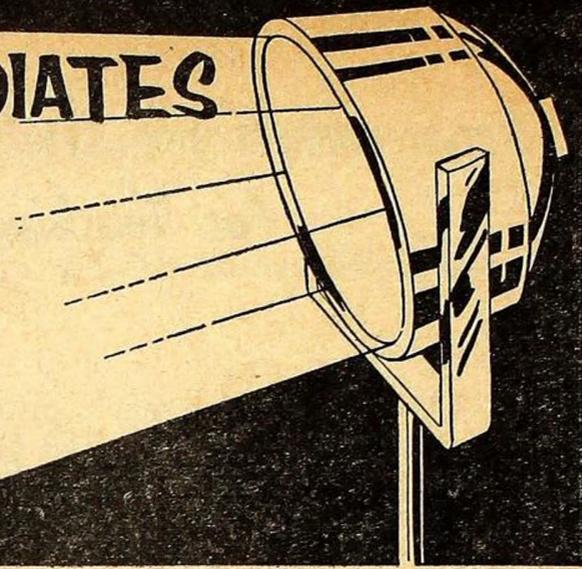
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# IN OCTOBER, FOCUS ON INTERMEDIATES

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## HELP THEM DEVELOP "UNTO A FULL-GROWN CHRISTIAN"

### THE TEACHING

Teaching is helping another to learn. For effective teaching, we must discover how an Intermediate learns and co-operates with that process.

In an Intermediate Sunday school class, our purpose is to lead the Intermediate, taking Christ as his example, to become more Christlike in his attitudes and conduct.

How then does an Intermediate learn? First, he must be interested. *Interest* is the key that opens the door in the learning situation. This means that the teacher must know the interests of each pupil and, leading from those, stimulate interest in the lesson at hand.

Second, the pupil must *purpose* to learn. The teacher seeks to create a *learning situation*, but, the pupil *learns* only when he feels a need and *purposes* to do something about it.

Then, the learning itself comes about through *activity* on the part of the learner—mental, emotional, or physical. Learning activities are not confined to the thirty-minute Sunday morning Bible teaching period, important as that is. Checking a six-point record envelope, serving as a class officer, participating in class meetings, projects, and service activities also provide learning opportunities. But the teacher has taught and the pupil has learned only when there are changes in the Intermediate's way of thinking, feeling, or acting.

### THE TEACHER

When you ask an Intermediate—or an Adult—to name the one Sunday school teacher who has meant most to him and to tell why, he probably will answer, "Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ is a real Christian, and he is interested in me as a person."

In guiding an Intermediate in his Christian growth through Bible study, what the teacher *is* is more important than what he *knows* or what he *says* or what he *does*. This does not say that Bible knowledge,

faithfulness in lesson preparation, skill in presentation, administrative ability, etc., are not important; but that the teacher's personality and Christian character permeate and influence everything that he does. In other words, teacher, your shadow is always showing.

Intermediates are preoccupied with their own personalities. They want passionately to be themselves. Therefore, they may resist any effort of the teacher to impose on them his will or his ways. But the consecrated Christian teacher who pays as much attention to the Intermediate himself as he does to what he is trying to teach the Intermediate will find that the influence of his own life is far-reaching indeed.

A teacher cannot lead a pupil to a level of Christian growth that he has not himself reached. Therefore the personal Christian life of the teacher is a vital factor in teaching Intermediates.

### THE TEXTBOOK

The Bible is the textbook and should be used by the teacher and by the pupils in every class session and in every lesson preparation.

Every Intermediate should own a Bible, learn to love it, and acquire skill in using it. Teacher, does every Intermediate in your class have a Bible of his own? Does he bring it to Sunday school every Sunday? Does he have an opportunity to use it in your class every Sunday? Does he enjoy his Bible study? Is he gaining skill in its use? Is he familiar with the books of the Bible, their arrangement, and their authors? Can he find Scripture passages with speed and accuracy? Is he learning basic Bible truths? Is he memorizing choice passages? Most of all, is he finding in the Bible answers for his daily problems and guidance for his daily living?

Pupils' quarterlies are suggested as aids to the Intermediate in his lesson preparation. Their highest purpose and greatest value come from use between Sundays, supplementing and guiding the Bible study in preparation for next Sunday's lesson discussion. But on Sunday morning, the Bible is used in the class sessions. (Are you as a teacher, setting the right example here?) The quarterly is rarely needed in the classroom except for reference to pictures or for the filling out of blanks sometimes provided in the quarterlies for review.

## The Teacher's Tools

### For Lesson Preparation

Teacher's Quarterly, uniform or graded  
Pupil's Quarterly, uniform or graded  
Six-point Class Record Book  
Bible Dictionary  
One-Volume Bible Commentary  
Bible Concordance  
Bible Atlas  
Halley's Bible Handbook

### For General Development

Study Course Books  
*Effective Work with Intermediates in the S. S.*  
*Better Bible Teaching for Intermediates*  
Free Leaflets  
Achieving Spiritual Goals with Intermediates  
Teaching Intermediates the Bible  
Intermediates in Action for Christ  
Intermediate Department and Class Standards

Maurine Elder, Superintendent of Intermediate Sunday School Work,  
Sunday School Department, Tennessee Baptist Convention

## New WMU Leadership Courses

Every officer, committee chairman, and youth leader should take advantage of opportunities for leadership training. There are many. The WMU Conferences at Ridgecrest and Glorieta are geared to give specialized training under the guidance of the best conference leaders available. Each state WMU provides leadership training opportunities in conferences or clinics. Sometimes these are by regions, divisions, or districts, sometimes by associations. The state WMUs develop the associational leadership. The associational leaders in turn train the local leadership by conducting leadership clinics, mission study institutes, and arranging for classes in which youth leadership courses are taught.

This year marks a change in WMU leadership training. This is the first year that Woman's Missionary Union has offered basic courses by class and individual study for leaders of all organizations. Anyone who will study the materials and comply with the class leadership requirements may teach the leadership courses.

WMS, YWA, GA, and Sunbeam Band leadership courses are developed in the respective sections of this Year Book.

### Accreditation and Refresher Courses

The YWA, GA, and Sunbeam Band cards of accreditation issued under the old plan of leadership training will be valid until the date of expiration on the card. The holder of this card may receive a new card at any time prior to the date of expiration by sending the old card to the state WMU office *except when the card is in its last year of validation. In this case, the refresher course must be completed before the exchange is made and a statement that the refresher course requirements have been completed must accompany the old card to the state WMU office.*

The new card must be kept current each year by completing the refresher course on or before the month and day of issuance on the card.

Those now engaged in correspondence study will receive the old cards of accreditation if their work is completed within a year of the time the study was begun. These cards may at any time within five years after issuance be exchanged for a new one according to the plan above.

Correspondence study, according to the old plan, cannot be started after September 30, 1959. *Individual study is replacing correspondence study.* No time limit is placed on individual study.

### WMU LEADERSHIP COURSES

#### Types of Study

1. Class—Ten 45-minute periods or the equivalent thereof
2. Individual—For those taking the course

outside of class an Assignment and Answer booklet is available from Woman's Missionary Union, 600 North Twentieth Street, Birmingham 3, Alabama, priced. No time limit is placed on completion of individual study.

#### Content of Course

1. WMU Year Book
2. Organizational leaflets as listed in Teacher's Helps and Assignment and Answer Booklet
3. Supplementary materials listed in Teacher's Helps and Assignment and Answer Booklet

#### Teacher Preparation

Teacher's Helps outline in full the course content and suggested teaching methods for each session, along with questions and a form for requesting leadership cards for those completing the course. Anyone who will study the materials and comply with the class study requirements may teach the leadership course.

#### Credit for Study

A leadership card is given for the completion of the course through class or individual study. (Cards are requested from state WMU office.)

1. In class study cards are issued to:
  - The teacher of the class
  - Those attending all ten periods and promising to do the required reading within one month
  - Those attending at least six periods, doing the required reading within one month, and answering questions graded by the teacher (Application for cards earned in class study are sent to state WMU office by the teacher of the class.)
2. In individual study a card is issued to the one completing the course upon her application to the state WMU office on the form provided in the Assignment and Answer Booklet for WMS.

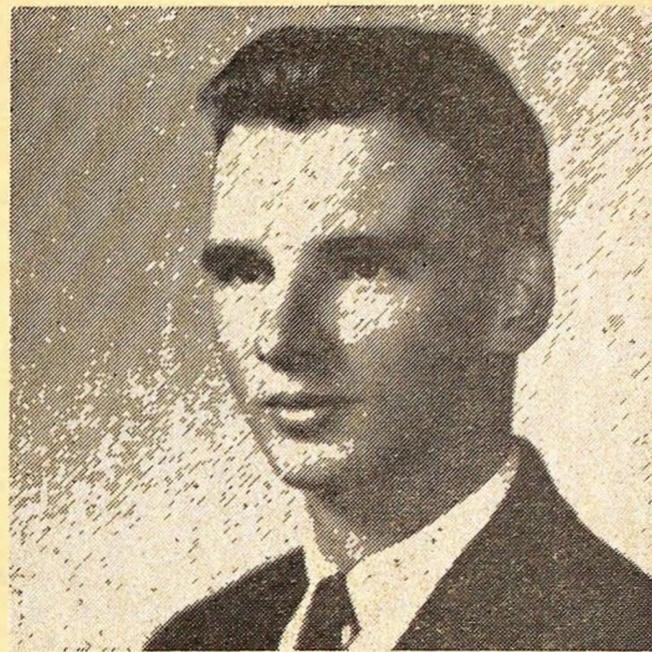
#### Refresher Course

To keep the leadership card current it will be necessary to complete a refresher course each year. This course consists of the reading of the current WMU Year Book and one of the books on WMU Aims. A space is provided on each leadership card for a record of refresher courses completed. The card is invalidated when the holder fails in any year to complete requirements for refresher course on or before the month and day of issuance of the card, in which case the individual must take the leadership course again in order to hold a valid card.

#### Advanced Leadership Training

On the leadership card a space is provided

## State Student Convention To Meet In Nashville



Mr. Harry Hollis, Jr., Senior at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville and State B.S.U. President for the coming year, will preside at all sessions of the State Student Convention, October 30-November 1, First Baptist Church, Nashville, Tennessee.

The theme of this year's Convention is "Toward Maturity in Christ", and will feature such outstanding speakers as Dr. J. P. Allen, Alexandria, Virginia; Dr. V. L. Stanfield, New Orleans Baptist Seminary; Mr. Elmer West, Foreign Mission Board; Miss Jane Ray Bean, Southwide Student Department; Rev. Robert Troutman, Knoxville; Dr. W. Fred Kendall, Executive Secretary, T. B. C.; Mrs. J. O. Williams, Nashville; Dr. W. E. Darby, Nashville; Dr. H. Franklin Paschall, Host Pastor. Also, there will be student speakers and B.S.U. Choirs from various campuses in the state.

for record of advanced leadership training completed under the direction of state WMU leadership.

#### Prices

To be ordered from: *Woman's Missionary Union, SBC, 600 North Twentieth Street, Birmingham 3, Alabama.*

- WMS Teacher's Helps, class study, 25¢
- WMS Assignment and Answer Booklet, individual study, 25¢
- YWA Teacher's Helps, class study, 40¢
- YWA Assignment and Answer Booklet, individual study, 50¢
- GA Teacher's Helps, class study, 25¢
- GA Assignment and Answer Booklet, individual study, 15¢
- Beginner Sunbeam Band Teacher's Helps, class study, 45¢
- Primary Teacher's Helps, class study, 45¢
- Beginner Assignment and Answer Booklet, individual study, 25¢
- Primary Assignment and Answer Booklet, individual study, 25¢

# About Our State

Dr. Herbert Gabhart, president of Belmont College, Nashville was the guest speaker of the First Church, Cleveland Sept. 20.

From the *Bradley Association*: Reed Wright is the new pastor of New Friendship; Coy A. Riddle is interim pastor, Blue Springs Church; James A. Baker has resigned as pastor at Georgetown; Jason A. Faile is serving as interim pastor, Calvary.

Two resignations in the Polk Ass'n: W. L. Shipman at Conasauga River, and Luther Massingill, Mt. View.

Edgefield Church in Nashville recently elected the following to serve as Deacons: Hugh David Bell, Lawton P. Bryan, Earl Carter, John B. Cuffman, William L. Easton, Bobby W. Eaton, Herbert Goodwin, J. Brice Kernell, Jr., Richard C. Lutz, A. Curtis Matews, Kenneth R. Smiley, Billy Smith, C. E. Swindle, John Whitson.

First Church of Murfreesboro has signed the contract for the construction of an addition to the Calvary Chapel building . . . this addition will cost approximately \$18,800.

Logan Arnold, J. L. Bradbury, Garnett Cothorn, Billy Holland, H. J. Kile, S. R. Turner, and Edwin Wilson were elected to serve as Deacons for a period of three years by the Lockeland Church, Nashville.

Howard Woodall, Jr. was ordained as a deacon by the First Church of Lebanon of September 27.

Lincoya Hills Church, Donelson recently observed third anniversary of church . . . now has membership of 449, S. S. enrollment of 708 . . . when organized Sept. 9, 1956, under sponsorship of Seventh Church, there were 97 charter members, 142 in S. S. Third unit of building will be erected soon.

First Church, Winchester recently elected the following to serve as Deacons: Robert L. Collins, George Franklin, Sam M. Hall, H. W. Ray and W. H. Roark.

Fred Becker has resigned as Minister of Education of the First Church, Lebanon . . . he served this church for three and one-half years.

Jean P. Peoples of Charlottesville, Va. is coming home to Jefferson City as Minister of Music for First Church there.

John Howard Cobble, son of Rev. and Mrs. M. K. Cobble of Knoxville, is new associate pastor for South Avondale Church in Birmingham.

H. A. Turner has resigned after six years as pastor of Emmanuel Church in Humboldt, effective Oct. 1.

New deacons for Judson Memorial Church in Nashville are J. Preston Clemons, Harry Drury, Sr., Raymond Harris, V. L. Harry, Frank D. Heflin, C. W. Jett, James E. Kimbrough, Otto Lancaster, H. L. Lawson, W. B. Patton, Ernest B. Smith, Andrew D. Tanner, Robert J. Coombs, Gordon Day, Jesse Williams, Walter Allen.

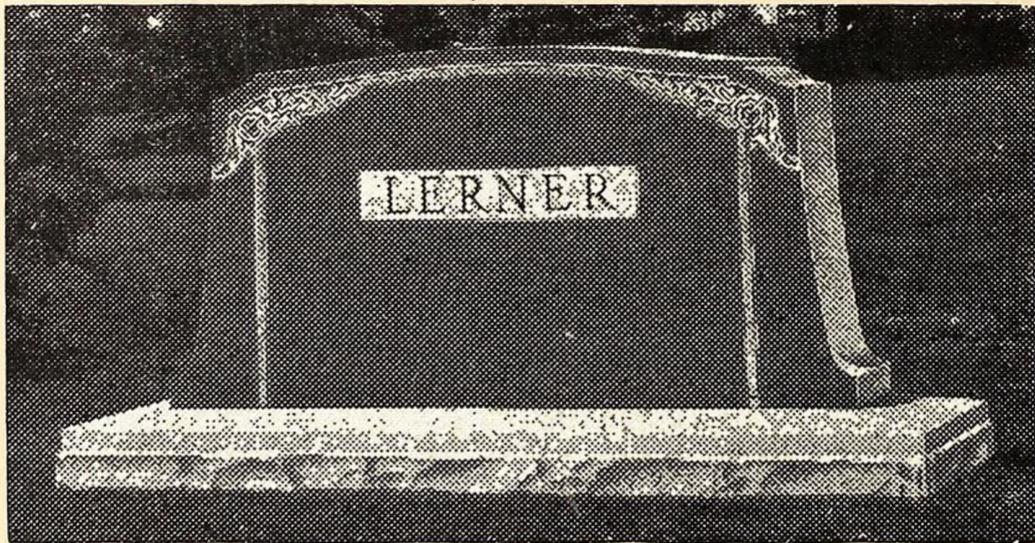
Leo Moore has resigned as pastor of Ruthville Church at Martin and is now serving Second Church in Millington.

Third Church in Murfreesboro observed 12th birthday on Sept. 20. Special offering received to go on proposed new educational building.

Arlis Hinson has resigned as Education and Youth Director at First Baptist Church, Elizabethton to resume his studies at Southern Seminary, Louisville, effective October 1. While continuing his studies he will be Minister of Education with Audubon Church, Louisville.

Cross Roads Church of Duck River Assn. has completed their auditorium by installing a baptistry.

Rev. Garner Swift has resigned First Canaan Church, Palmyra, to become pastor of Immanuel Church, McEwen, effective Oct. 1.



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**NASHVILLE ASSN. NEWS:** Grubbs Memorial has purchased six acres of property on Ewing Creek Road just off Dickerson Road.

R. M. Startup has resigned as pastor at Hermitage to become chaplain at State Training & Agricultural School in Jordonia.

Madison Creek has called John Taylor as pastor . . . he formerly served in Bledsoe Assn.

Charles Preuett has resigned as music director at Rosedale to become pastor of the Bethany Church.

West Nashville's new pastor is Ben Osburn.

First Church, Franklin, pastor A. L. Helton has resigned effective Oct. 1.

H. R. Anderson has resigned as pastor at Eastwood.

Radnor has taken over the sponsorship of the Haywood Hills Chapel from the Seventh Church. Pastor Tom Ervin has resigned to go back to school.

Tusculum has called Don McCoy, returned Foreign Missionary, as their pastor . . . he has been serving as interim pastor for several months.

Woodbine recently sold \$80,000 in bonds in less than two days . . . sale of the bonds was directed by Edwin Huey and General Chairman of the drive, David Graham. The church observed groundbreaking services at their new location on Sept. 20.

C. E. Blevins is now pastor at First Church in Bridgeport, Ala. He is a Marion County, Tenn. native and has been serving churches in Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee. His wife is former Laura Comfort Johnson of Guild; both are Peabody College graduates. His parents live in Jasper.

The mid-state chapter of the Alumni Association of Chilhowee Baptist Academy will meet at the Belle Aire Baptist Church, Murfreesboro, Tennessee, at 10:00 a.m., October 6. Professor W. F. Hall will be the speaker. All mid-state graduates are urged to be present for this important meeting.—Earl A. Jones, Secretary.

First Church, Goodlettsville ordained J. D. Johnson and Paul Payne as deacons. Donald F. Behm, who has been Music Director on a part-time basis with Goodlettsville Church has now become Music Director of First Church, Smithville. Pastor B. Frank Collins states that under direction of Mr. Behm, three choirs have been developed.

Pastor Clarence H. Petty reports a revival in East Brainerd Church, Chattanooga, "that will live on into the future." Evangelist Henry Stamey assisted. This is a comparatively new church which now has over 200 members. There were 6 additions during the meeting. The East Brainerd Church is placing the BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR in its budget.

September 11, 1959, Allen Cameron, Missionary to Midland Association and Pastor of Mt. Zion Church, entered East Tennessee Baptist Hospital for diagnostic procedure which culminated in his transfer on September 17, to the East Tennessee Tuberculosis Hospital, Tazewell Pike, Knoxville. It has not been determined how long he will have to remain at the hospital, but several months in all probability. Brother Cameron has requested that his friends pray for him and his family. The Camerons have two fine children. Mrs. Cameron and the children

## Tusculum Hills Church Calls Former Foreign Missionary



Dr. Don B. McCoy, former missionary to Brazil, assumed pastoral leadership of the Tusculum Hills Church Nashville the first week in September. Licensed to preach by First Church, Nashville, Dr. W. F. Powell, pastor, and ordained by First Church, Centerville, Rev. Harry

Winters, pastor, Dr. McCoy has served as pastor in Tennessee for one year, California 5 years, and 4 years in Brazil. While in Brazil it was his privilege to serve as president of the Green Mountain Bible Institute, Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the state of Sergipe, and later as president of the Alagoan Baptist College. While on furlough this year he resigned the presidency of the college, and later his position as a missionary of the Foreign Mission Board.

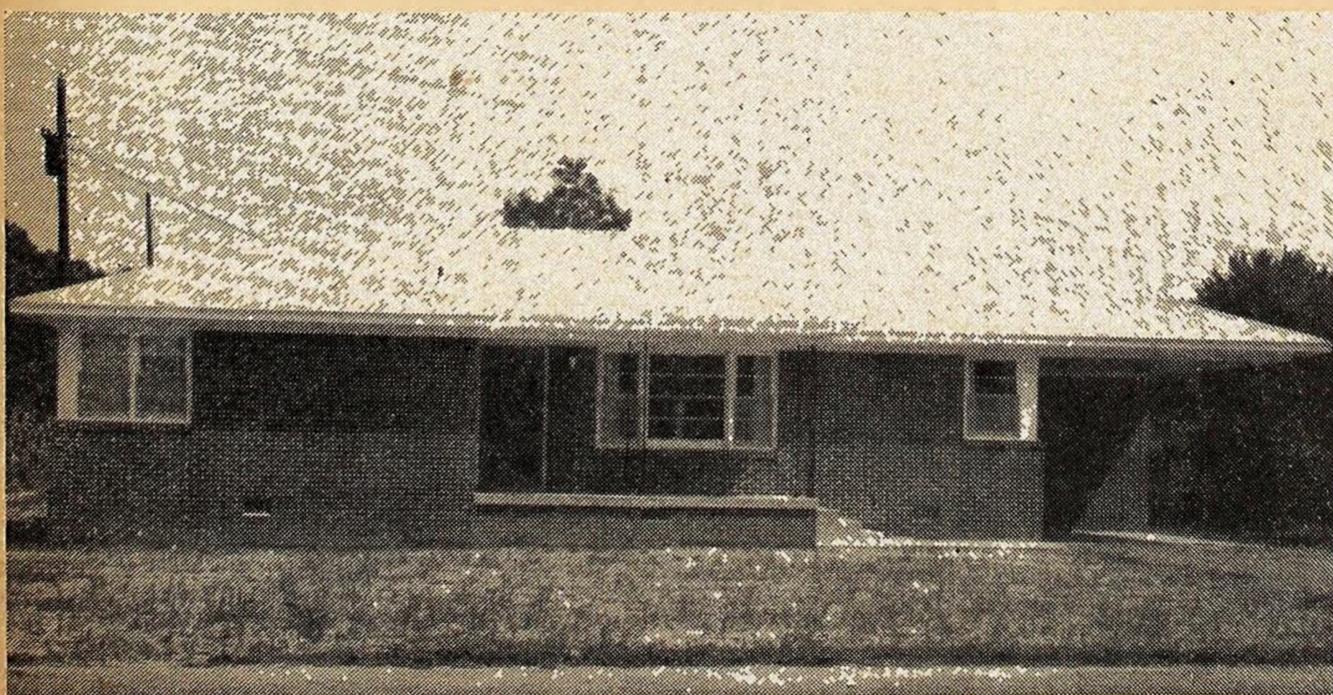
A native of Tennessee, Dr. McCoy received his A.B. degree from Cumberland University, M.A. degree from George Peabody College, B.D. degree from Golden Gate Seminary, and Doctor of Theology from Golden Gate. He has finished the degree "Specialist in Education" at George Peabody College with the exception of the Thesis.

Brother McCoy served Tusculum Hills a few weeks as interim pastor before assuming the pastoral leadership. Under his ministry the Lord has given 39 additions to the church.

His wife, the former Elizabeth Sterlene White of Oklahoma, holds a Bachelor of Science degree in journalism from Oklahoma Baptist University, Master of Religious Education from Golden Gate Seminary. They have three sons: Don David, a Californian; James Austin, a Brazilian; and Sterling Mark, a Tennessean.

will be staying with her father, the Rev. J. M. Whitt at 2028 Washington Pike, N. E., Knoxville 17, Tennessee.

The Elizabeth Street Church, Harriman, was received into Big Emory Association at Walnut Hill Church, October 8. H. R. Swallows is pastor of this church.



**MOSCOW, TENNESSEE**—Morris Memorial Church here recently completed this three-bedroom home for the pastor, Rev. Ralph Thomas. After he moved in on September 4, the ladies of the church had a housewarming. Thomas is the second pastor of this church to live on the field and the first one to derive his support solely from the church which three years ago was operated on a part-time basis with preaching only two Sundays a month. William T. Taylor, Fayette County associational missionary reports this to be the second pastors home completed in Fayette association this year.

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By Oscar Lee Rives

# "Ye Shall Be My Witnesses"

TEXTS: Acts 1 (Larger)—Acts 1:1-14 (Printed).

The topic chosen for this lesson is, in essence, a quotation of the command of Jesus Christ given to His disciples found in the printed text (v.8b). They had just inquired, with some anxiety it would seem, about when He would set up His earthly kingdom. In plain words, He told them in reply that that particular matter was outside the realm of their concern and understanding; reserved solely to the Father's knowledge. He then promised to them an empowerment of the Holy Spirit, after which they were to be witnesses to Him in every part of the earth. They were to begin where they were, in Jerusalem, and at the same time widen the area of their activity throughout the world. Thus we begin a new series of lessons, and continued through the quarter, based upon the Acts of the Apostles.

## The Continuing Work (vv. 1-3)

The writer of the book, Luke, regards it as describing the continuing work of God in His redemptive plan for humanity. The Gospels depict this work in the earthly ministry of Jesus Christ. The Acts of the Apostles will tell of the same thing, but now it will be in and through the ministries of His disciples. The clue to this concept is seen in the word "began" in the first verse. Jesus had lived and ministered among men, had died at the hands of sinful persons, had

risen from the dead, had shown Himself to His followers during the forty days between His resurrection and ascension and was about to return to the Father in heaven. His witnessing would be seen and heard from now on in the deeds of those who had known Him in the flesh.

## The Glowing Promise (vv. 4-8)

"You will receive the baptism of the Holy Spirit", Jesus told them. It was indeed a glowing promise, fulfilled gloriously some ten days later as the second chapter tells us. Coupled with this promise was His commission. The commission was for them to be His witnesses. Our use of the word suggests that one speaks or acts upon the basis of his experience. A person before the court, for instance, is asked to state what he knows about the case in question. His testimony is confined to his actual knowledge of what took place. His opinions or theories are not admitted. This procedure is of value when we consider the Christian's witness today. For he is expected to testify always in terms of his actual experience or experiences with Christ as Saviour and Guide and Lord. The world has a right to demand that such testimony be based upon this fundamental procedure, just as with the court. Christianity, therefore, is basically a matter of experience.

The doctrine of the Holy Spirit, also needs continual emphasis.

## The Ascending Christ (vv. 9-11)

The scene was an awe-inspiring one. It occurred on the Mount of Olives, just outside Jerusalem. Jesus had finished teaching the disciples. His work in the flesh was completed, although as these notes have indicated above it would be continued through His disciples. He went back to the Father, assuming the function of the High Priest. The little band watched as He arose from the earth until a cloud hid Him from their view. When He was finally gone, two men suddenly (according to Goodspeed) stood beside them, telling them that in the same manner He would return to earth (this, we believe, is yet to come to pass). Thus His ascension, in the long ago; is joined with His Second Coming, at some unknown time in the future. The New Testament contains many direct as well as indirect references to that Return.

## The Waiting Assembly (vv. 12-14)

The assembly of Jesus' followers met in an upper room in Jerusalem after His ascension. Many think it was the same room in which He ate the Passover and instituted the Lord's Supper. There was unity and harmony of spirit among them. For ten days they engaged in prayer and adjusted their lives to Jesus' absence from them. They waited the coming baptism of the Holy Spirit. The Day of Pentecost was approaching.

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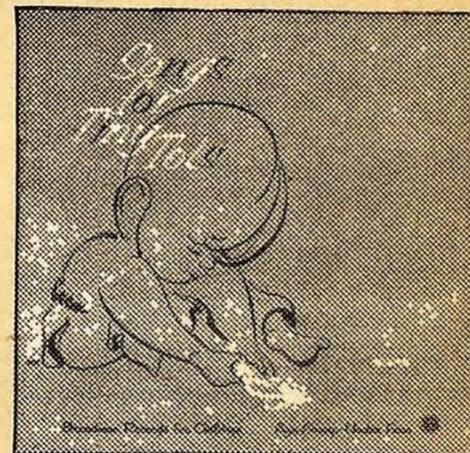
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Do today's letters include any from friends your age? How many of the friends are in your school grade? How many are members of a GA? How many different cities are represented by these letters? Can you find one letter from a friend in another state? Can you find letters from two sisters? As you read, underscore other interesting bits of information which are inviting to you as a pen pal.

*From Billie Davis, Route 1, Rutledge, Tenn.:*

I am 12 years old and in the seventh grade. I am a Christian and a member of Oakland Baptist Church. I would like to have pen pals ages 12-14 and promise to write each one who writes to me. Thank you.

*From Carol West, 118 Rushwood Drive, Murfreesboro, Tenn.:*

I am 9 years old and in the fifth grade at school. I attend Woodbury Road Baptist Church where I am a member of the GA. My hobbies are swimming, skating, and singing. I would like to have pen pals ages 9-12. Thank you for printing my letter.

*From Kay Williams, 216 Highview, Jackson, Tenn.:*

I am 9 years old and in the fifth grade at school. I am a Christian and belong to the West Jackson Baptist Church. I go to GA's and to Training Union. My hobbies are swimming, skating, and reading. I would like to get letters from girls 9-12 years of age. Thank you.

*From Jeanneane Payne, 4110 Central Ave. Pike, Knoxville 18, Tenn.:*

I am 11 years old and will be 12 December 15. I am in the seventh grade at school. I am a member of Sunday school and Training Union of the Wallace Memorial Baptist Church. I am also a member of the GA. My hobbies are swimming, reading, cooking, piano, and skating. I would like to have pen pals any age from all over the world. Thank you for printing my letter.

*From Linda Standefer, 2815 Fairview Dr., Chattanooga, Tenn.:*

I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade. I am a Christian and attend church regularly at the Chamberlain Avenue Baptist Church. I enjoy reading, playing the piano, and outdoor sports. I would like to have pen pals any age and to exchange snapshots. Thank you very much.

*From Carolyn Jean Eubanks, Route 6, Box 109, Brownsville, Tenn.:*

I am 10 years old and attend the Zion Hill Baptist Church. My hobbies are writing and playing tennis. I have one sister and two brothers. We have two dogs and four cats.

I would like to have some pen pals and will try to answer every letter I receive. Thank you.

*From Phyllis Rose, 4397 W. Dunbar Rd., Monroe, Michigan:*

I am 11 year old. I am a Christian and a member of Sunday school, GA, Training Union, and the church. I would like to have some pen pals, any age. Thank you.

*From Pamela Payne, 4110 Central Ave. Pike, Knoxville 18, Tenn.:*

I am 8 years old and will be 9 November 10. I am in the fourth grade. I am a member of Wallace Memorial Baptist Church and of Sunbeams.

My hobbies are handcraft and taking part in Sword Drills. I would like to have pen pals any age, all over the world. Thank you.

*From Brenda Morgan, 110 E. Oldham St., Knoxville, Tenn.:*

I am 12 and in the sixth grade. I go to Oakwood School and am a member of North Knoxville Baptist Church and I belong to the G.A. I would like to have pen pals ages 11-13. This is the first time I have ever written to you. My hobbies are swimming and singing.

*From Connie Hope Campbell, 704 Cherokee Ave., Newport, Tenn.:*

I am 12 years old. I go to Lincoln Avenue Baptist Church where I am a member. I belong to the GA. I go to Newport Grammar School and am in the seventh grade. I like to swim, play basketball, and play the piano. I would like to have pen pals any age. Thank you.

If YOU want pen pals, perhaps you will begin by choosing one of today's new friends. You might also send a get-acquainted letter to me at the address given at the end of this column. I will be happy to share your letter with readers of our Young South page—and I am sure you will receive some answers!

AUNT POLLY

1812 Sixteenth Ave., S.  
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## LAUGHS

There was a loud knock at the door, and the doctor, who had just settled down for a nap, got up indignantly.

"What is it?" he asked a little boy standing outside.

"I've been bitten by a dog," the lad answered.

"Well, don't you know that my office hours are from three to seven?" asked the doctor crossly.

"Yes," replied the boy, sadly. "But the dog didn't."

Drive carefully, and don't insist on your rites.

A mother took her seven-year-old to the optometrist for an eye examination and he flashed the usual string of letters on a screen—things like E U O P G L—and asked the boy to read them.

He insisted he couldn't and the optometrist kept using bigger and bigger letters until the mother came to the horrible conclusion that her dear child was going blind.

"You mean you can't even read that?" she pleaded as the largest type of all appeared on the screen.

At this the little fellow became impatient. "Of course not," he said testily. "We haven't had those words at school yet."

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## Hardy, Freedom-Loving Baptists Make Ideal Settlers On Frontier

KENTUCKY FRONTIER, January, 1800—(BP)—Love of freedom and dedication to democracy make the hardy people called Baptists peculiarly fitted today for winning the American frontier.

Having fought a stubborn battle for religious freedom in Virginia and other seaboard states and played the leading role in securing freedom of worship under the Constitution, many Baptists are now on the move westward. Cheap land, their need to breathe the air of freedom, and their own rugged character are some of the reasons which compel Baptists to spread into the frontier.

Freedom-loving Baptists have not always found life to their liking in the coastal states. In New England, Virginia, and elsewhere they have been persecuted by the established church. Repeatedly they have been forced to fight for their right to worship God as they see fit.

The cheap lands of the frontier appeal to Baptists because as a group they are not wealthy. For the most part they are farmers and merchants. Many were impoverished by the Revolutionary War, in which Baptists almost to a man fought for the cause of liberty.

The leveling influence of the frontier, where men meet as equals, also appeals to the democratic Baptists. Few of them have become plantation owners, and the social-conscious life of Virginia and New England never has appealed to them.

The democratic government of Baptist churches also is in keeping with the free atmosphere of the frontier. Baptists insist that each person is free to approach God without the aid of another, and Baptist churches are equally insistent that no other body will rule over them.

The hardy traveling Baptist preacher also plays a major role in the growth of Baptists on the frontier. These preachers come from among the people themselves, and like them are hard working.

Most frontier Baptist preachers are self-supporting. They handle a hoe and plow and ax during the week and the Word of God on Sunday. They spend weeks on the wilderness trail, taking the Baptist message by horseback to the most remote cabin on the frontier.

One of the early Baptist preachers on the frontier was Squire Boone, brother of the renowned Daniel Boone. Like the famous hunter and trail blazer, Squire Boone and other Baptists are a courageous band who love freedom and are not afraid of hardship. It is this spirit that makes Baptists so well suited to frontier life.

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Some 40 associational missionaries in Tennessee greeted the L. G. Freys recently. This picture was made when they called upon the Freys at their home at 1510 Paris Avenue, Nashville. Brother Frey, who has served as superintendent of missions department of the Tennessee Baptist Convention since its organization 17 years ago, is shown here in the center, seated. Mrs. Frey is standing back of his chair. His many friends will be glad to know that he has continued to show improvement recently. Tuesday, September 22, was the occasion of the Freys' 44th wedding anniversary.



**BOOKS ABOUT MISSIONS**—Eugene L. Hill, secretary for missionary education and promotion for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va., points out foreign mission sites on globe to trio of Baptist ladies. They are left to right, Mrs. J. C. Durham, Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, Atlanta; Miss Laurella Owens, Woman's Missionary Union, Birmingham, and Miss June Link, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville. All attended the Missionary Education Council meeting in Nashville, their work being connected with writing, producing, and selling literature in missionary education.—(BP) Photo.