

# BAPTIST & REFLECTOR

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CONVENTION

**"SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE"**

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## TENNESSEE BAPTIST BROTHERHOOD PRESIDENT PHELPS AND VICE PRESIDENT SIMMONS



LEBANON TENN  
BGT MISSION

Paul R. Phelps of Lenoir City, President, and James K. Simmons of Cross Plains, Vice President of Tennessee Baptist Brotherhood Convention, pictured during the Convention at Camp Carson.

The Camp Linden Brotherhood Convention will be July 29-30-31.



### Appreciate Preachers School

● We had a very fine faculty. Dr. M. Dale Larew, pastor of Concord Baptist Church, Chattanooga, who blessed our hearts each day in a wonderful way in expounding the Book of Micah.

Dr. Will Edd Langford, pastor of the Baptist Church at Erin, led in studying Personalities Around Paul. Dr. Langford made our interest in these personalities grow to such an extent that I feel that we shall realize as never before was there so many that made contribution to this Great Apostle's work.

Mrs. Vern Powers taught the pastors' wives in the W.M.U. work. The ladies were very complimentary of the fine work that she did for them.

There were 15 persons who made contributions to the school and we country preachers are very grateful for all that was done both by the college and the Tennessee Baptist Convention for making this school possible for us.—J. W. Audry Minor, past president of the Preachers School.

### . . . Want Names of Baptists

● College Avenue Baptist Church is located three blocks from the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. Our new pastor is Rev. W. David Cooper (LT, CHC, USNR-R), who has just completed 7 years of active duty as reserve chaplain. He is a graduate of Southern Seminary. I have an MRE degree from Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas.

There are approximately 300 to 500 young men who attend the Academy each year who are from Baptist background. Many of these young men come from your Southern Baptist Churches. Upon arrival at the Academy as plebes (freshmen), they are encouraged to attend the Chapel Services of the Academy. However, they are given the opportunity of selecting either to attend the Chapel Services or those of a local church, though encouraged to do the former.



## BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR

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RICHARD N. OWEN.....Editor

JOSEPH B. KESLER, JR.....Business Manager

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

ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE: E. Warren Rust, chm.; W. A. Boston, David Q. Byrd, James P. Craine, Orvind Dangeau, Edwin E. Deusner, Hobart B. Ford, A. D. Foreman, Jr., W. C. Garland, Gordon Greenwell, Grant L. Jones, Gaye L. McGlothlen, O. C. Rainwater, Charles Trentham, G. Allen West.

(they have to attend some service). We feel very happy over the fact that the Chief Chaplain of the Academy this year will be Captain J. W. Kelly, CHC, who is a Southern Baptist. I believe this is the first time in the Academy's history that this man has been a Southern Baptist. We also know, however, that much will continue to be done according to tradition with regards to the religious emphasis at the Academy.

We believe that as Southern Baptists are informed in all things, they are a cooperative people. Hence, we desire that your Baptist people in your state know of our ministry to these fine Midshipmen. We desire that the names of these young men be mailed to us in order that we may contact them, and include them into our Baptist church-life while away from their local Baptist churches and homes. We had 115 of these young men in our Sunday school and Church group this year. Since midshipmen are only "free" on the weekends, we have an organized Baptist Student Union which meets in our church (cannot meet on Naval Academy grounds), with activity provided for them on the weekends at our church. We also seek to have them in the homes of our members from time to time. They become active throughout our Sunday school, Church (as ushers) and Training Union. Many of them are teachers and officers within our Sunday school. Will you not impress it upon your readers that it is most important that we know of their sons (or friend's) name and address in order to contact him. They also might inform them of our church here in Annapolis.—Martha G. Stone, Minister of Education and Baptist Student Union Director

## First Music Clinic Set August 16-19

NASHVILLE, TENN.—Southern Baptist Church musicians west of the Mississippi River will convene in Tulsa, Okla., August 16-19 for a Denominational Church Music Clinic. Sessions will meet in Tulsa's Immanuel Baptist Church, while a Hymn Festival will be conducted on the concluding evening at First Baptist Church.

Principal program leaders are: Thomas L. Mills, associate professor of voice, University of Missouri, Columbia; Sterling Price, pastor, Third Street Baptist Church, St. Louis, Mo.; and Gaines S. Dobbins, distinguished professor of church administration, Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif.

A simultaneous conference period each morning will be divided on an age-group basis and will emphasize the whole music life of the individual. The clinic is being jointly sponsored by the Baptist Sunday School Boards' Church Music Department, W. Hines Sims, secretary, Nashville, Tenn., all Southern Baptist State Music Departments, and by the Tulsa Baptist Association. It is planned especially for ministers of music, music directors, organists, pianists, graded choir workers, and pastors.

A similar Church Music Clinic, for church musicians east of the Mississippi, will be held in Knoxville, Tenn., August 30-September 2.

## London Baptists Say 'Thank You' To South

LONDON, England — (BP) — London Baptists mailed a thank you note to Southern Baptists on behalf of three of their ministers.

The ministers—W. Charles Johnson, W. G. Channon, and C. R. Goulding—returned to London after visiting Southern Baptist churches and convention offices this spring.

The council of London Baptist Association of churches expressed "its sincere thanks and appreciation of the wonderful welcome given to our brethren." The council was grateful for the fellowship between the British and United States Baptists and prayed for Southern Baptists "God's Richest Blessing."

## Teacher Shortage Prompts Aid Plan

NASHVILLE—(BP)—A committee on Southern Baptist educators will explore the possibility of paying subsidies to selected Baptist students who plan to teach in Baptist colleges.

A joint administrative committee which includes members of the Southern Baptist Convention Education Commission and the Southern Association of Baptist Colleges and Schools will make the study.

The proposal for subsidies was advanced because of the shortage of faculty members at the 71 colleges and schools related to Southern Baptists. This financial help will encourage more students to become teachers at Baptist colleges, it was reported.

At the same time, the Education Commission has been engaged in a study in a companion field—that of the types of graduate work a student may undertake in Southern Baptist universities. This study has been going on at the request of the Convention's Executive Committee.

John A. Barry, Jr., associate executive secretary and placement officer for the Commission here, said there is a shortage of teachers at Baptist schools in all fields except Bible.

Although the Education Commission has 450 names of active registrants in its placement files, 250 of the registrants want to teach in the field of religion, a field already well supplied. At the same time, Barry continued, hardly any applicants are in the file for some subject areas where shortages exist.

Dean Starr Miller of Tift College, Forsyth, Ga., inquired at the joint meeting of the Commission and Association here, "Is it just as desirable to have graduate study in English and other areas financed by the denomination as it is in theology?"

The Convention's six seminaries subsidize students because they do not charge tuition and some other costs, as are required at graduate schools of leading colleges.



Kindness is the language the deaf can hear and the dumb can understand.—*Pathway*.

I never heard (the late Arthur Schnabel) play any compositions other than those of Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann, and Brahms. He once explained to me that as a young man he had memorized many pieces by other composers, but discovered that . . . he was able to play them as well as it seemed to him they could be played. Whereas no matter how many times he tried, he was never able to play the works of Mozart, Beethoven, and Schubert in particular as well as they could be played. Each performance of these was, in consequence, a new experience, and this enabled him to fall in love with the work each time, which is the condition of doing anything human supremely well.—John Nef, "Art, Science and Life," *New Outlook*.

Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, an authority on delinquency and member of the University of Chicago faculty, has written a . . . classic in the field of the (emotionally) sick child entitled *Love Is Not Enough*. The sense of his title is that the child needs not only love, but intelligent assistance and aid in discovering his or her own insight. Growth into maturity means a discovery of insights about others and oneself. Love from parents and community interest in children will never be enough without the gaining of that insight. But without love, without the child feeling he is wanted and cared for within the home and the community, insight will be turned to negative and destructive ends, if it is gained at all.—James T. Farrell, "Our Youth Is In Peril," *Eagle*.

Knowledge, as we all know, can be a curse instead of a blessing if placed in wrong hands. It can be dangerous, for one can make a clever man, or a clever devil. All history witnesses to that fact. The men who have done their best to spoil civilization and hold peoples and individuals down in bondage, are not men who have been ignorant, but men who have been educated, who have had obvious intelligence and often genius. Placing education in wrong hands, is not to make a contribution to society.—Rev. C. F. Walters, headmaster, St. John's College School, Cambridge (England) *Daily News*.

It should be a matter of great concern to us that our values are so confused that we pay television and movie actors more than we pay our school teachers, and we hardly notice the absurdity.—Brock Chisholm, *Chicago Schools Journal*.

Thus Saith the Preacher—

## On Preaching Without Notes

Dear Editor:

So, you want to learn how to preach without notes. Well, a lot of articles have been written and many speeches made telling us how to do it. It seems to me that a wee note of raised eyebrow pride can be detected in such articles and speeches, as if all note and manuscript users are benighted peasants of the pulpit—certainly not royalty.

Me? I used to be an extemporaneous speaker of the old school. I'd speak on anything, anytime. The tongue was facile and glib. Until one day a speech teacher said, "Avery, your expression exceeds your impression." In other words, I wasn't saying anything, even if it did sound good. Then another professor suggested a ten year period of discipline of completely writing every sermon. That helped take care of the problem of having something to say.

But now I've found a sure-fire method of speaking without notes. That doesn't mean without preparation. In fact, I daresay it will mean more midnight oil burning in more effective preparation.)

Since I'm not one to beat around the bush, but one who gets straight to the point, here's the method: *Have your eye doctor put you in bi-focals!* Man, that'll do it like nothing else! And quicker, too.

Vanity, or something, put it off for two years until I either had to memorize the scripture or stumble around because the pages and words ran together. So, off to the doctor.

The doctor laughed in a fiendish tone and said, "Well, preacher, this is it." Then he fitted me with a contraption like from outer space, took me out in the hall to walk around, and other doctors began such jibes as, "Is he a Martian? Where's his space helmet? Is that Flash Gordon?" Then he tried for distance. If I could see at book-reading level I couldn't see at pulpit-reading level. So the Doc compromised and gave me an in-between distance that can't see either one.

So, the alternative seems to be *no notes*. Come to think of it, the TV comics use cue cards and the President uses a teleprompter. But, our deacons are too economy minded for that—unless I can get next to the bi-focal wearers.

Yours, with blurred myopia

G. Avery Lee  
First Baptist Church  
Ruston, Louisiana

## Church Music Can Bind Young People

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — (BP) — "Church Music could become the common band that binds young people together as much as rock 'n roll," in the opinion of the young Oklahoman who wrote the music for the anthems being used in Southern Baptist vacation bible schools this summer.

He is C. L. Bass of Midwest City, adjacent to Oklahoma City. He is minister of music at Carter Park Baptist Church.

"Appreciation of good music, like religion, is more caught than taught," Bass believes. "As long as children are surrounded by good music and their parents show love for good music—by listening to it, talking about it, and expressing their views on it—the children can't help being affected," he says.

As for rock 'n roll, Bass thinks "young people band together and want to conform and that through this medium they have something in common to cling to."

"I think church music could become the common band that binds young people together as much as rock 'n roll," he declared. "I think the main reason it hasn't is a shortage of enthusiastic choir directors."

"If a choir director is enthusiastic about his work, the kids will see there's some-

thing to it." Bass believes. "Choir directors can play an important part in Christian witnessing to young people—and older people, too, for that matter."

Although Bass is now serving as a church music director, he feels his "calling from the Lord" is school teaching—in the field of music.

"I feel there is a definite need for Christian teachers, not only in music, but in all fields," he says.

Bass is a graduate student at University of Oklahoma, Norman, and holds a degree in music education from Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee. He taught junior and senior high school vocal music two years at Syracuse, Kan., before beginning his graduate work.

He wrote music for the anthem, "Trust in the Lord", with words from Psalm 37:3-5 for this year's vacation Bible schools.

In addition to this anthem, Bass has had two other compositions, one a prize-winning anthem, and several arrangements published by Broadman (Southern Baptist) Press. These have appeared both in the monthly magazine, "Church Musician" and as sheet music.





# Observations by Owen...

## *Magnify Your Annual Association*

At the beginning of the 1960 associational annual meetings, we make some observations. There are no more important meetings among Baptists in Tennessee than these annual gatherings of their associations. This is in no wise to disparage the Tennessee Baptist Convention or the Southern Baptist Convention in their annual meetings. But from the beginning of our Baptist history, cooperation in kingdom work has had its first expression in the association.

Baptists' joy in fellowship, Baptists' expression of democratic decision on issues of common concern, and Baptists' concern for New Testament beliefs have attended the annual gatherings of the associations. The influence of the as-

sociation upon doctrines, practices, and missionary activities of the churches has been a strong factor in Baptist life. Unity among Southern Baptists has been greatly augmented through doctrinal discussions in the district associations. In our earlier life, many questions were considered and discussed in the associations. Although decisions of the associations were not binding upon the churches, the approval or disapproval of the association had a tremendous effect upon the life in the churches.

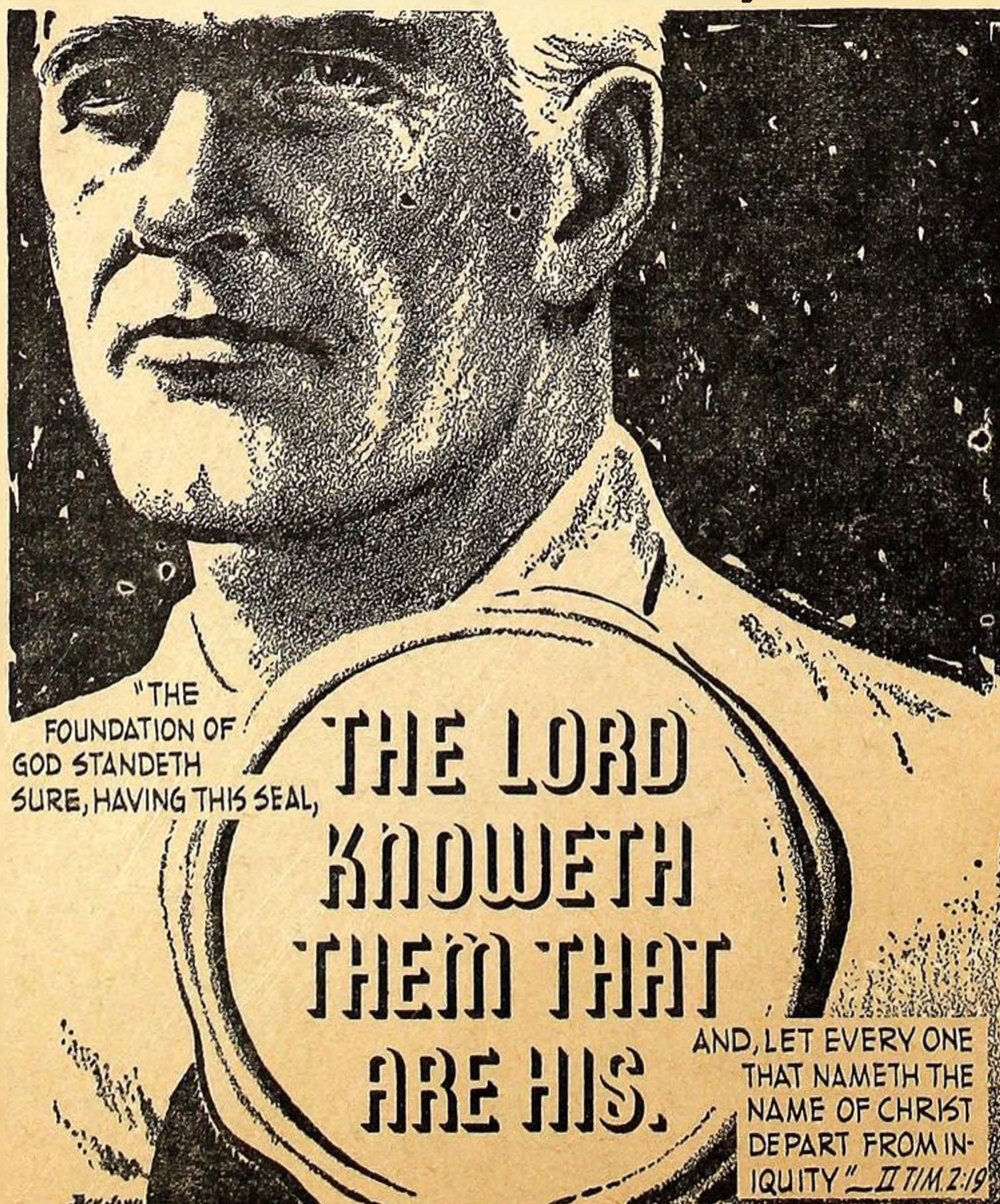
In earlier times associations met in unhurried sessions. They were well-debated. Dinners on the ground were sumptuous feasts for a great throng of people. Messengers spent sometimes two

and three nights. Homes of the hosts were sometimes crowded to the point that pallets on the floor served numbers of those who stayed overnight. Those were the days, of course, of slow transportation and of long sessions. Today it is far different. Hardly anyone ever spends the night since he can go in an auto and back in one day, no matter where the association may be meeting. Every year our Baptist constituency becomes more urban, less rural. There are fewer "dinners on the ground." There is a great deal more promotional and missionary undertaking on the part of the association. There is more discussion of state, national, and world missionary and benevolent enterprises.

This year's annual association meeting may be overshadowed to some extent by numerous other meetings that fill up our calendar at the present time. But your church should see to it that it has its full number of messengers entitled to a seat at your association. We need to make more of our annual associations. It is encouraging to see that so many of the programs of the associations are being carefully planned with a theme for each session and with an inspirational address to conclude. Reports are being shortened, coordinated and made applicable to the local situation. A session is being planned for the young people in many instances, getting them to participate. Another very fine thing that is being practiced among our associations is to have the second day meeting at a different church. Attendance is better in this way. Interest is stimulated. Then, too, it is a lot better as the host church on the first day will have an opportunity to be a guest on the second day. Another thing that is in evidence is the increasing use of visual aids to present reports that make vivid impressions.

And, too, we want to express our appreciation for moderators and clerks. They can make or break an association. We have a fine group in Tennessee who are showing how to make their annual meetings still better and how to record the proceedings, statistics, church letters, directories, in such a way as to provide useful records.

### Great Seal Of Surety





# Report From South America . . .

## Three To One

EN ROUTE TO RIO—Does your church win three converts a year for each member? Would you like to belong to a church that had this kind of soul-winning record? You could do so if they accepted you into the fellowship of First Baptist Church of Lima, Peru. That has been the evangelistic record during the past year. But they are, according to our standards, somewhat slow about baptizing everyone who comes forward in the services making a profession of faith.

This church of around one hundred members in the downtown area of this city of more than a million people last year had three hundred converts. A marvelous outpouring of the Spirit has been evident in and among the members who worship in a rented building on one of the most heavily travelled streets in Peru's capital city. This church is only seven and a half years old, but from its beginning God has blessed the work. Young men have dedicated their lives to Christian service and mission points have been established. The faithful members have had to suffer many hardships but their trials have been to the strengthening of the church and the glory of God. This church is attracting many professional people such as teachers, lawyers, doctors, engineers, accountants and people from all social levels attend. Rev. Charles Bryan, the pastor since 1957, introduced many activities in the church program which led to the enlargement of the work and its relocation in the more strategic present site. He is a missionary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. Rev. Herbert Garcia serves as co-pastor. Each one making a profession of faith is given careful instruction over a period of time before baptism. This preparation is highly necessary where the surrounding atmosphere shows little understanding of New Testament Christianity.

A remarkable work is being carried forward by the Ebenezer (First) Baptist Church of Miraflores under the leadership of a former Tennessee pastor, Rev. Lowell Ledford. This beautiful church in the lovely residential Miraflores suburb was the beginning of Southern Baptist work in Peru dating back to Aug. 19, 1951. After an intensive campaign of visitation and personal work the church was organized with nine members including M. D. and C. B. Oates, who met to form the first group in a two-story rented house. Lottie Moon funds made possible the construction of an edifice following the rapid growth of the new church. Out of this church God has called eight of the twelve young people now preparing themselves for full-time Christian service. National leadership is being trained

in the Peruvian Baptist Theological Institute located in downtown Lima. The dedicated lives of these young people being trained promises well for the future. The Institute meets in the Baptist Center in a beautiful building which also houses the Baptist Book store and headquarters for our Peruvian Baptist work, which includes four churches—two in Lima, one in Arequipa, 700 miles south of Lima at 8,000 feet elevation in one of the old Inca cities, and one in Trujillo, not yet a year old. This city is 350 miles north of Lima and has 80,000 inhabitants. Though the church is so young it already has two missions, one located at a distance of 150 miles.

How we wish all Southern Baptists could visit these mission fields, meet the missionaries and nationals who have been won to Christ by them, and breathe the thrilling spiritual atmosphere of evangelism that pervades their fellowship. God is pouring out his gracious spirit on the ministry of these workers in a marvelous way. In the little church at Trujillo a lawyer was saved. He took two Southern Baptist missionaries with him to visit all the other lawyers in town

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By Richard N. Owen

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so that he might tell them all what Jesus had done for him. He hasn't been a church attendant and doesn't know much about the form of prayer, or how to close one, but we feel his constant way of doing so is most pleasing to the One who hears, for he always ends his prayers with "A thousand thanks, Lord, a thousand thanks".

## Relief Needed In Chile

SANTIAGO, CHILE—For the past two days we have been here in this land which has been so hard hit by earthquakes, avalanches and tidal waves. Though the disaster area is some 300 miles south we have talked here with our missionaries who live in the area and to a number of U.S. service men who have been among the people of the stricken section. Some 40,000 people have been evacuated from their homes. From 1500 to 2000 lives were lost that are known with nearly 2000 others still missing. A heroic work has been done to answer human need. People from all over the world have responded. The help sent so quickly from the USA has brought new appreciation for North Americans. Immediate needs have been met. What remains to be done will take many years. Cities and towns will have to be rebuilt. The destruction in Valdivia has been appalling. In Concepcion 35% of the houses are no longer habitable.

Our Baptist missionaries say that the people in the stricken area are not looking for a handout. Now they want work. Many have lost their means. Jobs are needed. It

is estimated that it will take \$150,000 to repair the damage done to our Baptist churches. This first estimate may have to be revised upward. Some of our Baptist church members lost their homes. We strongly recommend that gifts and help be sent for our Baptist brethren to this address: Sociedad Evangelica Bautista, Casilla 9796, Santiago, Chile. Heavy winter clothing is needed. These should be baled and marked "For Chilean Relief". They can be sent duty free now.

Ed Nelson and Joe Poe were among the first who met us when we arrived Saturday night. Ed formerly served in Nashville on the staff at Inglewood and Joe was pastor at Alamo before he went to Concepcion as a missionary. A cold rain has been falling which is snow farther up in the mountains just east of Santiago. Accustomed to our warm church buildings, the visitors here on Sunday morning at First Baptist Church kept their overcoats on in the unheated building. This is winter! The temperature was in the low forties and a cold wind blowing. The people couldn't have been more cordial in their gracious welcome given to all the Baptists from the USA who were on hand. There was a warm-hearted evangelistic message, two coming on profession of faith, two for rededication and one by letter at the morning service, and two additions at night.

This land knows the hard story of inflation. Their peso not long ago was 750 to the dollar, now it is 1050. The new Ford or Chevrolet costs \$14,000 down here. You rarely see a new one. Living is high in cost.

## Lessons, En Route

The trip from Buenos Aires to Montevideo of one hour was by hydroplane above the muddy waters of the River Platte estuary which here is 240 miles across. We reached the anchored seaplane in a tender and boarded the plane through a small door where we had to stoop to get in. The plane had both a down stairs and upstairs cabin and accommodated 43 passengers. Our take off shot a spray of water up to the windows of the upper cabin where we had gotten seats. Shadows of clouds cast dark islands on the vast waters below.

Leaving Buenos Aires skyline behind us we kept about 20 miles off the north shore as we sped the 260 miles east to Uruguay's capital. Suddenly the buzzer sounded to fasten seat belts for landing, as beautifully cultivated fields appeared below us and we dropped down on the waters of the busy harbor for a smooth landing. From the plane we transferred to the tender and were brought to the customs house through which we passed after a few minutes and were brought to the Hotel Victoria Plaza. A drizzle wet the streets and a cold wind was blowing. We had a magnificent view of the harbor from our room on the 19th floor. An hour's walk up and down the

(Continued on Page 8)

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The Editor is making a tour of some mission fields in South America while covering the Baptist World Congress meeting at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.



# Tennessee Topics

Rev. and Mrs. Samuel A. DeBord, now on furlough from East Africa, have moved from Fort Worth, Texas, to Knoxville, Tenn., where their address is 313 Carta Road. He is a native of Cincinnati, Ohio.; she is the former Marthena Lindsay, of Bonnyman, Ky.

Open house and dedication of the new addition of Dumplin Church, Jefferson County Association, was held Saturday, June 25. Dedication services started at 8 p.m. Glenn Toomey brought the devotional; Pastor Ben H. Knisley led the dedication; Mack Elder prayed the dedication prayer; and J. B. Cross delivered the dedication message. The completion of this addition ends an eight year building program for the church. The beautifully, well equipped building has all new furniture with carpet in the auditorium, 16 class rooms, two department assembly rooms, kitchen, recreation room, rest rooms, and church offices. The cost of this last addition was cut in half by the donation of trees for lumber. The men of the church cut the logs, hauled the lumber and dug the basement. The plumbing, electrical work, installation of furnace, and most of the painting were done by the members of the church.

Noland Barham is now serving as Music Director for First Church of Manchester.

William B. Lucas of Fort Worth, Texas has been named superintendent of missions for the Tarrant Baptist Association of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. Lucas has served as the Association's Religious Education Director since 1953. He had previously served as minister of education at First Church, Chattanooga, and Riverside Church, Fort Worth.

Robert Mayes, missionary for Maury Association, is new pastor for Wartrace Church.

Charles Burklow was ordained as deacon by Calvary Church, Nashville, on June 26.

East Brainerd Church, Chattanooga, rejoices over eight children making professions of faith during Vacation Bible school. It was also a Standard school with 110 pupils and 34 workers enrolled. Pastor C. H. Petty served as principal; Brice Cole, Sunday school superintendent, served as associate principal; and Mrs. Wayne Sims, Sunday school secretary, was secretary of the school.

Rev. James M. Copper, 67, of LaFollette died June 20. He was pastor of Cedar Creek Church in Campbell County.

Groundbreaking services were held for a new parsonage at Clax Gap Church, near Kingston Sunday afternoon, June 19. Pastor J. D. Darnell and deacons and trustees including Bennie Hendrickson, Charlie Barger, Charles Barger, Mack Barger, Earl Hendrickson, Rev. Emmett Howard participated in the ceremonies.

The students of Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Cookeville, with their director of student work, Joe Crumpacker, sponsored campfire services during the Southern Baptist Student Retreat, June 9-15, at Ridgecrest, Baptist Assembly. Ed Seabought, director of student work extension of the Student Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, was the speaker for these services.

First Church, Oliver Springs, ordained five deacons. They were Thaxton Brown, James Kelly, Gene Lee, Maurice Walls, and Bill Witt.

Funeral services for Robert Joseph Carter, 41, of Springfield, were held May 27 with Elmer Mason and Ray Fowler officiating. He was the son of Rev. Joseph T. Carter, Springfield and the late Mrs. Carter. Rev. Carter, retired, was for many years associational missionary.

First Church, Nashville, hopes to start work this fall on new chapel. Planning committee composed W. A. Harrell, Thomas M. McIntyre, James Harrell, Hardie C. Bass, Frank Cole, Jr., Roy Andrews, Miss Frank Hollowell, Mrs. Roupén Gulbenk, Mrs. Thomas Lee.

Inglewood Church in Nashville has called Bill Trotter, graduate student at Peabody College, as organist.

Edgar Williamson, recently retired after 22 years as Sunday school secretary for Arkansas Baptists, will be at Lincoya Hills Church, Donelson, during July and August for general checkup and overhaul of total church program. He will also serve as education and music director.

Arnold Von Hagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith C. Von Hagen of Nashville, named to serve at Rachel Sims Memorial Mission in New Orleans during June and July. He is a sophomore at Auburn and has been outstanding member of BSU.

Gladeville Baptists are putting finishing touches on their new \$50,000 building on Stewart's Ferry Pike, 16 miles from Donelson. New pews seat 326 in sanctuary; 15 classrooms. Building committee included Dorris Bland, Will D. Pafford, Walter Fuqua, Leland Williams, Aubrey Townes and Pastor Harry Nichols, who has been serving this 295-member congregation for three years.

First Church in Smyrna is planning to start work at once on the first section of its new plant. The educational wing will probably be erected first, then the new auditorium and the old auditorium will be razed. Since 1946, Sunday school enrollment has increased from 60 to 346. Church membership is approximately 300. Building committee is composed of Sam Ridley, Chm., Neal Odom, Frank Barnett and Boyd Coleman. John Barnett, Jr., is finance chairman and Wayne Tarpley is pastor.

Centerville First Church reports a revival meeting for June 19-26. There were two additions by letter and two professions of faith and two rededications. The pastor, J. K. Sparkman, did the preaching. Dr. Miller Mikell, audio visual aids department, Baptist Sunday School Board, led the singing and did "black light" chalk drawings.

At the Brainerd Church, Chattanooga, June 29, Dr. Claude Rhea, Jr. and Professor Clifford E. Tucker of the faculty of the New Orleans Baptist Seminary, were presented in a sacred music concert. Dr. Rhea is one of the most outstanding tenors in Baptist circles and Mr. Tucker is equally outstanding as a pianist, organist and accompanist.

First Church, Wartburg, recently elected the following deacons: A. B. Freytag, Edgar Kidd, Garnet Sanderson, Donald Terry, and Earl Sisson.

Dr. J. M. Boswell, president of Cumberland College, was guest speaker, South Knoxville Church, June 17.

**CHURCH FURNITURE**

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Top Picture—Shown sharing the fun, fellowship and inspiration of the 1960 Brotherhood Convention at Camp Carson, June 3-5 are (left to right): Paul R. Phelps, Lenoir City, State President; Roy J. Gilleland, Jr., Nashville State Royal Ambassador Secretary; Fred Hawkins, Nashville, Missionary to Brazil; Paul R. Cates, Nashville, State Brotherhood Secretary; and Gene Dorris, Jackson, Convention Pianist.

Middle Picture—Making plans for Tennessee Baptist Brotherhoods are (left to right): M. A. Tipton, Maryville, Regional Vice-President; James K. Simmons, Cross Plains, State Vice-President; Raymond Richerson, Jackson, Associational Brotherhood President. (Seated): John R. Myers, Fayetteville, State Recording Secretary, and Leslie Little, Shelbyville, layman and charter member.

Bottom Picture—Royal Ambassadors, Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, Loudon County Association, present a demonstration — ROYAL AMBA JADOR CHAPTER MEETING.

East Chattanooga Church, Chattanooga, observed Youth Week with Eddie Good serving as pastor and Bill McElhaney as minister of music. All offices of the church, Sunday school, Training Union and W.M.U. were filled by the 41 participating young people.

East Brainerd Church in Hamilton Association has purchased six acres of land adjoining its present property. This will provide a building site for a pastor's home, parking and recreational grounds, as well as future building expansion.

## SS Supt. Honored

Mr. Roney Smith was honored with a reception June 15 at Ralston Church near Martin. This was a double feature tribute to Mr. Smith from the church and Sunday school planned as a surprise commemorating his birthday and also an expression of love and deep appreciation of his faithfulness and worthy contribution of service to the church, having served as the Sunday school superintendent and also teacher of the adult men's class the past 38 years.

The occasion was presided over by Miss Lillian Anderson which followed the mid-week prayer meeting. After singing a number of choruses, Bible quizzes, and contests were enjoyed, the Happy Birthday song revealed the big surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

They were invited to occupy seats of honor and were showered with many lovely gifts. The teacher of every class presented them with a class gift. The church gift to both Mr. and Mrs. Smith was a beautiful silver tray. After the gifts were opened the folding doors to the large Sunday school room were rolled back and Miss Anderson presented the Pastor and Mrs. Robert Wall who escorted Mr. and Mrs. Smith to the reception room. Here they found another, big surprise as they viewed the lovely artistic arrangement. The table was a beautiful setting centered with a huge "Birthday Cake", roses, and candles. Janice Barber and Bobbie Jinkins presided at the table and served punch and individual cakes while Mr. Smith cut and served the birthday cake to about 75 people.

Rev. Hobert Sandifer, 64, died at his home at Harrogate June 25. He had been a Baptist minister 18 years. At the time of his death Brother Sandifer was pastor of Big Spring Union Church and Indian Creek Church, both in Cumberland Gap Association.

## Postmaster To Appear On Brotherhood Program At Linden



Postmaster Lewis E. Moore of Nashville will appear on the Brotherhood Convention program to be held July 29-31 at Camp Linden, Tennessee.

Moore, a member of Park Avenue Baptist Church in Nashville, is president of the Brotherhood and general superintendent of the Sunday School. He is also active in numerous civic organizations.

He holds certificate for Management Development from the University of Alabama and has studied law with private law firms.

On December 1, 1948, Moore was appointed Postmaster at Nashville where he presently serves.

Reservations for the convention should be sent immediately to: Paul R. Cates, Brotherhood Department, 1812 Belmont Boulevard, Nashville, Tennessee. Registration fee . . . \$1.00.

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## Associational Meetings For 1960

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—Here is the 1960 list of dates and meeting places for the associations in Tennessee. This list has been checked and is complete so far as we could get the information. Please advise us at once with any needed additions or corrections to this list. Thank you!

DATE	ASSOCIATION	MEETING PLACE
July 20-21	Fayette	First, Somerville—20; Forty-Five—21
Aug. 9-10	Campbell	Jacksboro, First—9; Jellico, First—10
Aug. 11-12	East Tennessee	Piney Grove—11; Del Rio—12
Aug. 17-18	Mulberry Gap	Brewers Chapel
Aug. 17-18	Nolachucky	Russellville—17 (day); First, Morristown—17 (night); Cedar Creek—18
Aug. 24	Cumberland Gap	River View
Aug. 25-26	Hardeman	Saulsbury—25; Walnut Grove—26
Sept. 1-2	Grainger	Red House—1; New Blackwell—2
Sept. 6-7	Gibson	Antioch—6; Kenton—7
Sept. 8-9	Crockett	Maury City, First
Sept. 8-9	Cumberland County	Oak Hill, Crossville—8; Westel, Rockwood—9
Sept. 8-9	McNairy	Clear Creek—8; Olive Hill—9
Sept. 8-9	Tennessee Valley	Wolf Creek—8; Salem—9
Sept. 9-10	Lawrence	Ramah
Sept. 13-14	Dyer	First, Dyersburg
Sept. 13-14	New Duck River	First, Lewisburg—13; Rover—14
Sept. 13-14	Sevier	Pigeon Forge—13 (day); Sevierville, 2nd—13 (night); Oak City—14
Sept. 14-15	Carroll-Benton	Concord—14; East Side—15
Sept. 14-15	Midland	Calvary
Sept. 14-15	Salem	Indian Creek Memorial—14; Center Hill—15
Sept. 15	Bledsoe	Antioch
Sept. 15	Concord	Stones River
Sept. 15-16	Indian Creek	Green River—15; Turkey Creek—16
Sept. 15-16	McMinn	Temple, Mount Pisgah—15; Oak Grove—16
Sept. 15-16	William Carey	Kirkland Chapel—15; Lincoln—16
Sept. 21-22	Wilson	Rocky Valley
Sept. 22-23	Beech River	Rock Hill
Sept. 22-23	Holston Valley	Big Creek—22 (day); Coney Creek—22 (night); E. Rogersville—23 (day); McCloud—23 (night)
Sept. 23-24	Hiwassee	
Sept. 28-29	Northern	Maynardsville
Sept. 28-29	Stewart	Corinth—28; First, Dover—29
Sept. 29-30	New Salem	Lancaster
Sept. 30	Judson	Charlotte
Sept. 30-Oct. 1	Giles	Hannah
Oct. 4-5	Weakley	New Salem—4; Macks Grove—5
Oct. 6	Union	Sparta, First
Oct. 6-7	Beulah	Union City, 2nd—6; Troy—7
Oct. 6-7	Big Emory	Pleasant Grove—6; Pond Grove—7
Oct. 6-7	Western District	First, Big Sandy—6; New Bethel—7
Oct. 7-8	Riverside	First, Celina—7; First, Byrdstown—8
Oct. 7-8	Truett	First, Waverly
Oct. 7-8-9	West Union	Union at Pioneer
Oct. 10-11	Knox	Park Lane—10 (day); Belmont Heights—10 (night); Arlington—11 (day)
Oct. 11-12	Big Hatchie	Charleston—11; Oak Grove—12
Oct. 11-12	Bradley	North Cleveland—11; Clingan Ridge—12
Oct. 12	Central	Campaign—12 (day); Magness Memorial—12 (night)
Oct. 13-14	Chilhowee	Mt. Lebanon—13; Dotson Memorial—14
Oct. 13-14	Duck River	Decherd—13; Grace—14
Oct. 13-14	Hamilton	Ridgedale—13; First, Daisy—14
Oct. 13-14	Holston	First, Erwin—13; First, Bluff City—14
Oct. 13-14	Loudon	First, Lenoir City
Oct. 13-14	Polk	Mine City—13; New Zion—14
Oct. 13-14	Stone	Stevens Street—13; Cedar Hill—14

(Continued on Page 9)

## Report from South America

(Continued from Page 5)

"18th of July" Avenue gave us opportunity to see some of the best shops and to observe these friendly people. As we have such a busy time here we are getting up early in the morning for a sight seeing trip and visit to our Baptist work before leaving for Rio.

It is very interesting to be among the Spanish speaking people of South America. Our guide in Buenos Aires taught us three things which are essential lessons for all tourists: 1. "Paciencia" (patience), 2. "Manana" (tomorrow or later), 3. "Que puedes hacer?" (what can you do?, or take it easy!) There were practically no traffic lights in Buenos Aires. The bold seemed to get the right of way. But the bus on which we were riding and a car with two men in it only averted a collision when each swerved at the last split second. Then each backed up in the middle of the intersection and engaged in some colorful epithets. The blowing of horns by the piled up traffic finally made the irate drivers move on. Here in Montevideo they have traffic lights and maybe more "paciencia". Anyway, "Que puedes hacer?" It's a good philosophy of life that eases tension and the first thing you know you are smiling. And a smile is language every body understands.

## Member Of Foreign Mission Board Dies

Mrs. Pearle Nunnally Burke, 61, member of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board since 1953, died in a Richmond, Va., hospital June 25, after an illness of several months. She was the wife of Dr. Kenneth E. Burke, treasurer of the Baptist General Association of Virginia.

Mrs. Burke was on the Board's Orient and Missionary Education and Promotion Committees. She was also active in the Woman's Missionary Union of Virginia, serving for 10 years as state literature chairman and for the past five as interracial representative. She formerly held associational WMU positions.

## Quote From Ridgecrest

RIDGECREST, N. C.—Dr. Luther Joe Thompson, pastor of Chattanooga, Tennessee's First Baptist Church, declared here that "Men tend to become like the Gods they worship."

Speaking before the Southern Baptist Music Leadership Conference July 3, he said: "You may say you don't worship God, and well may not, but whether you are conscious of it or not, you worship something or somebody. Some men worship their bodies, some their appetites, some popularity and power, some the almighty dollar, and some few, like the Apostle Paul, are slaves to Jesus Christ," he concluded.



# Orient Personnel Emergency

This is a time of emergency in Southern Baptist Orient mission work. I do not use the word often or carelessly, but I am convinced that the missionary personnel outlook for the Orient this year justifies the proclaiming of an emergency.

The number of appointments for the Orient during the first half of this year has been unusually low, and even if all the other persons now committed to seek appointment in the last half of the year should come through to appointment the total for 1960 would come to only 37, lower than in any year since 1954. This is an emergency situation, to be relieved only as others within the weeks just ahead come to a clear commitment of heart and will to seek appointment as missionaries for the Orient this year.

You can well imagine the effect that such a decline would have on the morale of our missionaries struggling in pioneer places against tremendous odds and looking with pathetic longing for the reinforcements they feel sure our Lord desires to send. The crucial nature of our present opportunity in Asia is pointed up, on the one hand, by the greatest responsiveness to the gospel ever seen in the Orient and, on the other hand, by the fervent appeals of other faiths and philosophies for the allegiance of Asia's people.

Once before in the past five years the Orient appointment outlook was quite discouraging during the first half of the year. At that time the Foreign Mission Board and its staff gave special emphasis to Orient needs. Those needs were publicized through Baptist state papers. Much earnest prayer was raised for the calling forth of additional candidates. And by the end of the year we rejoiced to see the number of Orient appointments coming on up to the level of previous years.

This report is made in the hope that we may see that earlier experience repeated. I feel that Southern Baptists will want to join in giving special emphasis, publicity, and prayer to the meeting of this emergency.

In order that your concern and your prayers may be informed, I wish to men-

By Winston Crawley  
Secretary for the Orient

tion some of the places of special need:

There are doubtless many missionary candidates in Southern Baptist life who have felt a special pull in their hearts toward India. Although we do not have an opening for work in India itself at this time, we do have an emergency need for a couple to work among the almost 1,000,000 people of Indian background in Malaya and Singapore.

We have already one couple assigned to work with that group, Rev. and Mrs. J. Ralph Brunson. But we urgently need another couple within the next six to nine months so that they can complete language study by the time the Brunsons must come home for their first furlough.

Macao, a Portuguese colony of several hundred thousand people located on the borders of China, stands at the very top of the priority list for the appointment of a couple for general evangelism.

We have no reinforcements in sight for Pakistan and Malaya; and we have only about half as many prospects for Indonesia as are needed to keep moving toward the goal of 100 for that field in 1964.

There are the continuing needs of unentered provinces, cities barely "occupied," and nations of destiny such as Japan, where we still have missionaries in only about half the 46 prefectures. There are provinces in Thailand and Pakistan with no evangelical missionaries. We have missionaries in 14 cities in the Orient of more than 1,000,000 population; but, aside from language students and missionaries assigned to institutional work, the average staff for general evangelism is only three per city.

An English-language Baptist church in Manila, the Philippines, offers a most promising opportunity for a more mature and experienced missionary candidate. And there are nearly a dozen places waiting for student workers, with the need in Seoul, Korea, having top priority.

For several years I have been appealing for religious education workers, both for production of curriculum materials and other Christian literature and for religious education promotion work. Also there are constant needs for teachers to reinforce the eight Baptist theological seminaries and for the Baptist colleges of Japan and Hong Kong. Business managers are needed for several missions, particularly if they and their wives are ready also to supervise dormitories for high-school-age children of our missionaries.

The urgent need for nurses, we trust, is becoming well known. A projected medical development in Thailand and others which we should undertake in new Orient fields are waiting for nurses in order to move forward. Perhaps the fact that we need also more single women for teaching, literature work, and general evangelism is not quite so well known.

There are many hundreds of young Baptists of deep consecration, with the professional preparation already completed, who might respond now to one of these needs or others like them around the world and thus might be on their way to the "front lines" of world missions in less than a year. Through fervent prayer let us once again see our Lord transform emergency into victory!

## Associational Meetings

(Continued from Page 8)

Oct. 13-14	Sweetwater	Hopewell Springs—13 (day); Notchey Creek—13 (night); Prospect—14
Oct. 14-15	New River	Mills Branch
Oct. 17-18	Robertson	Eastland Heights—17; Springfield—18
Oct. 17, 18, 20, 21	Shelby	Boulevard (Nights Only)
Oct. 18-19	Madison-Chester	Malesus—18; Madison—19
Oct. 20	Maury	Highland Park, Columbia
Oct. 20-21	Jefferson	White Pine—20; New Market—21
Oct. 20-21	Nashville	Grace—20; First, Madison—21
Oct. 20-21	Sequatchie Valley	Whitwell, First—20; Ewtonville—21
Oct. 20-21	Watauga	Immanuel, Elizabethton
Oct. 25-26	Cumberland	
Oct. 27-28	Clinton	First, Lake City—27 (night) & 28 (day); Mt. Pleasant—28 (night)

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## How To Conduct A Successful Preparation Week

September 18-25, 1960

Planning What Your Sunday School Will Accomplish In A Year Devoted to the Theme: "OUTREACH FOR THE UN-REACHED".

### 1. Schedule Early

Since Preparation Week is of churchwide significance, it should be placed on the church calendar at least a year in advance. It merits the undivided energy and attention of the church for this eight-day period when plans for the new Sunday school year will be set forth. Plan to have a religious census, September 11, 1960.

### 2. Publicize and Promote

- (1) Use all organizations and the preaching service for promotion.
- (2) Give publicity through all communication media.
- (3) Use testimonies published in the *Sunday School Builder*.
- (4) Commit Sunday school workers to attend the sessions each night.
- (5) Secure full co-operation of the church council. Success requires the enthusiastic leadership of the pastor and the loyal support of key organizational workers.

### 3. Analyze Present Weaknesses

- (1) Related to results of teaching efforts
- (2) Related to Bible study and motivation of learning
- (3) Related to enlistment, guidance, and encouragement of new workers
- (4) Related to effectiveness of the weekly officers and teachers' meetings
- (5) Related to the success of your training program
- (6) Related to needs for enlargement and a more efficient organization
- (7) Related to grading, classification, promotion, and records
- (8) Related to a Sunday school that is

- "Positively evangelistic"
- (9) Related to the establishment of new work (branch Sunday Schools)
- (10) Related to a visitation program that produces numerical and spiritual growth
- (11) Related to the provision of adequate space and equipment
- (12) Related to the need for better "planning" by church and Sunday school leaders

### 4. Complete Plans Now for Preparation Week This Year

- (1) In view of your weaknesses, plan primary objectives for the new Sunday school year.
- (2) Develop specific plans for reaching your objectives.

(Taken from the 1959 Sunday School Planning Booklet) NOTE: In order to reap the greatest results for Preparation Week—lead your officers and teachers to take part in Action Night.

## Sunday School Training Emphases

Have all of the churches and missions in your association elected a superintendent of training? Make a list of those churches and missions that have not and contact the general superintendent or pastor in each case to offer suggestions about providing this officer for each Sunday school.

The nominating committee in each church will consider officers and teachers needed for the Sunday School during the next few months. Now is the time to encourage these churches to elect a superintendent of training. You may want to suggest the following duties for this officer:

1. Secure copies of *Church Study Course for Teaching and Training* catalog, "Trained Workmen", "Bible Survey Plan," request for award forms, request for transfer forms, and other free literature on training from your state Sunday school secretary.

2. Work with the general superintendent, pastor, and minister of education in planning a program of training for the Sunday school during the coming year. These officers will then work together through the church council, correlating training plans in the Church Study Course for Teaching and Training with other organizations. (To be continued next week)



## Tennesseans At YWA Conference

Tennessee had one hundred forty YWA girls attending the Convention Wide YWA Conference at Ridgecrest, June 16-22. They contributed \$75.00 to the Mission Offering, won second place in participation and achievement in sports, won the ping pong championship, and participated in the presentation of "The Story of An Emblem" which was the closing service.

Miss Alice Crow, Nashville, was the chairman of the Tennessee delegation and president at the meeting. Miss Judy Hinson, Donelson, was Recreation Chairman. Gwen Lawton, Carson-Newman, served as *The Window* Representative contributing to the Ridgecrest publication the "Awning". Miss Judy Hinson won the ping pong championship. Miss Sarah Ann Smith, Hornsby, served as a guide for the Missions Tours

assisting Miss Irene Chambers of the Home Mission Board.

The mission projects to which the offering was given were:

1. A portable organ for migrant mission work.
2. An incubator for the Baptist Hospital Ajloun, Jordan.
3. Books for a Baptist School in Hong Kong.

Program personalities included: Actress Georgia Lee; T. V. Personality and Author, Eugenia Price; Educator, Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer; Evangelist, Donald A. Bradeis; Dr. Baker James Cauthen; and a host of missionaries who challenged the 1,671 young women from all over the Convention and Panama to live lives "By Love Impelled," which was the conference theme.



## Training In Christian Citizenship

New developments of both religious and political nature are requiring us to re-examine our precept of religious freedom. As we do so we must be alert to the old "leaven" as it works unceasingly and relentlessly in the new developments in our way of life.

One of the evident efforts of the atheistic influence in our generation is to secularize our constitutional provision of religious freedom.



RUDDER

Today we are dealing with a reversal of the influence which gave us the principle of separation of church and state. Then the pressure on the state was to establish religion, now the trend is to abolish religion. Not all at once, it is more of a squeeze out process. Leave God to those who may believe in him. In all other possible areas establish a religious vacuum. If possible, when there has been spiritual precepts, introduce materialistic or humanistic philosophical concepts. Teach and enforce the moral concepts necessary for an orderly society, but ignore the God and the principles and practices of Godliness by which true righteousness is sustained.

The attitude is not consistent with our intrinsic governmental ideals. Our congress and courts are opened with prayer. Armed forces, government hospitals, prisons are supplied with chaplains. Public officials take an oath of office in recognition of their responsibility to God in the administration of the duties of public office. The court oath implies the guarantee to a witness that in the name of God justice will be rendered in exchange for truth.

The Declaration of Independence, which is the basis of the Bill of Rights, launched our government upon the conviction and with the assertion that God has endowed his human creation with "certain inalienable rights."

Benjamin Franklin's call for prayer and the petition for help from God in response to this call in the Constitutional Convention is a fact of American history and an integral part of the formation of American government.

Abraham Lincoln expressed the religious faith of the nation in simple phraseology: "That this nation under God may have a new birth of freedom. . ." Our cherished freedoms are "under God."

Our political doctrine of religious freedom so often interpreted and broadly practiced as "Freedom not to worship" would render our nation a godless nation, and visit "the iniquities of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth genera-

tions of them that hate me. . ." (Exodus 20:15). The efficacy of atonement is required to break the course of iniquity in the history of a nation. The Great Commissioner does not overlook this stupendous fact: "Go ye, therefore, and make disciples of all nations. . ."

When religious freedom is defined as "freedom not to worship" it is the function of the law with respect to religion which is being defined and not the principles of Christian morality as they apply under our form of government. In our society, we are free from any legal compulsion to worship. The law refrains from establishing regulations and requirements in this area, leaving the citizen free to follow his per-

*This is the seventh article on the monthly theme in the Training Union Calendar for 1960. The article for July is written by Rev. Fred Rudder, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Kingston.*

sonal conceptions and convictions in religious matters, provided of course, that in so doing the basic rights of other citizens are not violated.

There appears to be, however, a widespread assumption that this legal freedom from compulsion in religious matters leaves the American citizen conscience free in the same, that American citizenship has no spiritual significance and, therefore, entails no religious duties, that government should profess itself to be purely secular and deal with it's citizenship without concern for spiritual welfare. Many professing Christians will flippantly say "this is a free country" and thus relieve themselves of serious duties inherent in the faith they profess but beyond the force of the law.

To uphold the law of society is to contribute to an orderly society for yourself, your community and your generation. It

gives substance to your hope for peace.

An orderly society is your opportunity to live your life in peaceful pursuit of your Christian mission which is the purpose of God for government.

The highest quality of Christian citizenship is exercised in the realm of duty where the law does not attempt to reach.

To pray for your rulers is a primary guarantee that you or your children will not be forced to pray to them.

The fear of God is the only safe-guard against the tyranny of man. Acknowledging and honoring "The Kingdom and Power and Glory" of God is the basic moral force preventing the usurpation of the kingdom and the power and the glory by men, the only salvation from the deadly sin of idolatry.

The observance of the Christian Sabbath is the keeping of the primal law of human freedom (Deut. 5:15). Some one has said: "Capture a man's time and you have captured the man." It follows that the citizenry who truly observes a Sabbath can never be enslaved.

Those who establish and maintain true worship of the true God in our land are the nations first citizens and freedom's first patrons.



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# Attendances and Additions

Church	S.S.	T.U.	Add.
Alcoa, Central	212	97	
First	453	169	1
Athens, East	437	146	1
First	562	210	1
West End Mission	76	33	
Idlewild	70	32	
Lake View	49	60	
McMahan Calvary	96	35	
Mt. Harmony	86	36	
Niota, First	153	32	
Oak Grove	116	86	6
Parkway	63	46	
Riceville	124	51	2
Rodgers Creek	58	36	
Union Grove Meigs	109		
Valley Road	73		
Valley View	13	10	
West View	67	38	
Wild Wood	125	71	
Zion Hill	74	37	
Bemis, First	310	105	
Blaine, Block Springs	102	41	
Bradford, First	101	32	
Bristol, Tennessee Avenue	548	224	1
Brownsville	482	92	3
Centerville, First	170	78	2
Chattanooga, Avondale	578	176	
Brainerd	916	350	6
Frawley Chapel	37	33	1
Calvary	323	87	
Concord	435	161	
East Lake	498	182	
Morris Hill	257	126	
Northside	421	89	1
Red Bank	1032	286	2
Ridgedale	506	170	3
Ridgeview	288	85	2
St. Elmo	339	104	2
Second	143		2
White Oak	409	94	
Woodland Park	376	176	
Clarksville, First	727	128	
Pleasant View	246	82	
Cleveland, Big Spring	331	161	1
First	669	263	

## Sunday, June 26, 1960

West Heights	108	57	10
Clinton, First	635	216	9
Second	502	120	
Columbia, First	615	234	1
Highland Park	360	138	2
Cookeville, First	444	82	2
Hilham Road	75	40	12
Corryton	178	140	
Crossville, First	234	67	
Dandridge, First	127	43	1
Dyer, First	177	45	
Dyersburg, First	478	158	
East Mission	80	36	
Elizabethton, First	447	154	4
Oak Street	144	69	
Siam	216	83	
Englewood, First	153	46	
Etowah, First	367	102	
North	398	110	
Fayetteville, West End	113	51	
Fountain City, Central	1100	277	2
Smithwood	707	265	1
Gleason, First	186	71	
Goodlettsville, First	381	138	
Grand Junction, First	111	79	1
Greenville, First	368	188	1
Harriman, Caney Ford	129	49	1
Trenton Street	394	94	2
Walnut Hill	217	84	
Henderson, First	209	84	7
Hixson, First	363	138	
Memorial	211	74	1
Humboldt, First	423	126	
Huntingdon, First	261	145	
Jackson, Calvary	523	232	3
First	846	172	2
Parkview	350	123	2
Bethany Chapel	37	39	
West	887	455	3
Jellico, First	208	49	1
Johnson City, Central	609	96	1
Clark Street	225	97	1
Northside	54	15	1
Pine Crest	199	78	
Temple	301	83	
Jonesboro, First	204	75	8
Limestone	36	36	
Kenton, First	205	74	
Macedonia	99	78	
Kingsport, First	675	183	1
Litz Manor	192	101	
Knoxville, Bell Avenue	921	253	2
Broadway	1076	402	1
Central (Bearden)	619	258	4
Fifth Avenue	746	226	
Grace	311	149	9
Lincoln Park	915	386	
McCalla Avenue	775	222	
Meridian	500	164	4
Wallace Memorial	638	234	8
LaFollette, First	326	56	1
LaGuarda	142	79	
Lawrenceburg, First	265	93	2
Meadow View	77	43	
Highland Park	223	110	1
Lebanon, Fairview	321	121	2
First	509	165	
Hillcrest	145	108	4
Rocky Valley	114	72	1
Lenoir City, Calvary	221	56	
First	457	153	
New Providence	239	168	7
Leoma	105	51	
Lewisburg, First	442	104	1
Martin, Central	223	73	
Southside	79	32	
Maryville, Broadway	620	350	2
First	846	241	1
Mt. Lebanon	227	151	
Monte Vista	168	88	4
McMinnville, Magness Memorial	402	107	5
Forest Park	58	31	
Shellsford	242	162	2
Mt. Pleasant, First	163	81	1
Mission	87	88	
Memphis, Ardmore	589	268	15
Baptist Center	100	75	
Bartlett	230	110	
Bellevue	1945	971	14
Beverly Hills	337	175	
Big Creek	55	38	
Boulevard	462	185	1
Brooks Road	205	118	13
Calvary	256	112	
Charjean	297	133	2
Cherokee	815	367	11
Mt. Terrace	39	67	3
Egypt	178	89	4
First	910	245	2
Frayser, First	602	388	8

## Southwestern To Offer Literacy Course

Dean Joe Davis Heacock announces that the School of Religious Education, Southwestern Seminary, will offer a basic Literacy course in the Fall of 1960 semester. The study will include successful Literacy materials and how to teach these materials in English and Spanish. Dr. Harvey Hatcher, professor of speech, will teach the course.

Georgian Hills	173	89	3
Glen Park	196	103	
Highland Heights	958	551	1
Hollywood	343	174	2
Kennedy	285	119	1
Lauderdale Heights	70	71	1
LeaClair	234	122	
Leawood	621	266	
Longview Heights	366	193	10
Mt. Pisgah	97	65	
Mullins Station	102	73	2
Rugby Hills	126	65	5
Scenic Hills	125	70	1
Seventh Street	369	176	
Sky View	143	102	
Southmoor	120	201	2
Temple	792	291	1
Charleston	84	72	
Union Avenue	901	300	
Parkway Village	96	65	
Wells Station	477	284	5
Mission	69	37	2
Whitehaven	519	135	11
Milan, First	429	127	
Murfreesboro, First	595	139	1
Calvary	80		
Southeast	103	46	1
Third	332	122	3
Woodbury Road	242	87	
Nashville, Bakers Grove	145	57	1
Belmont Heights	974	834	4
Madison Street	77	40	
Westview	47	22	
Berryville	132	152	12
Bethany	28	23	
Crievewood	356	106	
Dickerson Road	324	95	2
Donelson	635	149	2
Fairview	218	79	
Jordonia	44	31	
Lyle Lane	44		
First	1170	423	4
Carroll Street	165	38	
Cora Tibbs	66	32	
T.P.S.	160		
Gallatin Road	396	140	2
Glendale	200	67	2
Glenwood	225	76	
Grace	926	322	
Immanuel	349	107	3
West End Chapel	70	40	1
Inglewood	903	284	2
Beaver Creek	91		
Cross Keys	41	42	
State School	80		
Trinity Chapel	220	99	
Ivy Memorial	390	159	8
Joelton	208	137	4
Lincoya Hills	334	74	2
Park Avenue	585	179	3
Radnor	504	171	2
Haywood Hills	133	65	1
Saturn Drive	302	87	7
Scottsboro	119	53	2
Shelby Avenue	410	98	
Tusculum Hill	342	109	4
Woodbine	431	172	3
Woodmont	551	202	
Chapel	15		
Oak Ridge, Central	558	153	
Robertsville	639	209	2
Old Hickory, First	490	203	2
Rayon City	166	58	
Parsons, First	211	78	
Pigeon Forge	263	114	
Portland, First	353	145	1
Rockwood, Eureka	109	59	
First	514	140	
Shelbyville, First	416	93	
Shelbyville Mills	265	130	
Somerville, First	237	137	2
Summertown	136	61	
Sweetwater, First	382	96	
Troy, First	135	78	
Tullahoma, First	488	114	
Lincoln Heights	80	61	
Grace	98	54	
Hickerson Memorial	63	33	
Highland	207	110	
Spring Creek	38		
Union City, First	653	189	2
Samburg	48	49	
Second	282	121	
Watertown, Round Lick	201	96	1
White House	138	41	
Winchester, First	284	76	
Southside	19		

## Summertime favorites

for little folks

### LISTEN TO THE NIGHT

by Furn Kelling. Here the young child learns that God made the funny nighttime noises (the z—z—z—ooomm, thump of a beetle on the screen, and others) just as he takes care of children at nighttime. Pictures by Mariel Wilhoite Turner. Ages 2-8. (26b) Board, 60¢ Cloth, \$1.00

### PETER AND THE RAIN

by Polly Hargis Dillard. Peter was unhappy when he saw the rain because he couldn't play outdoors. Then Mommy explained that God planned the rain so that every living thing, including Peter, might grow. Pictures by Beatrice Derwinski. Ages 3-5. (26b) Board, 60¢ Cloth, \$1.00

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## Denver May Be Site Of Baptist Hospital

DENVER, Colo.—(BP)—Southern Baptists in the Colorado area hope to operate a \$7 million, 300-bed hospital planned for a Denver suburb, according to action by the executive board of Colorado Baptist General Convention here.

The proposed hospital, to be located on 28 acres in Littleton, Colo., will be constructed by Inter-Mountain Underwriters and Western Land Developers after a fund drive to raise the \$7 million. When the hospital is constructed, full ownership and control will pass to the Baptist general convention.

During the construction period a 16-member board of trustees will supervise the project. Nine of the trustees were elected by the Baptist convention, the remaining seven by the developers.

The developers will conduct the fund

campaign in the Denver area.

Convention leaders said a Colorado physician should be credited with the hospital being offered to Southern Baptists. The unnamed doctor was impressed by the way Southern Baptists operate hospitals in other states and suggested the developers contact local Baptists about managing it.

T. Sloane Guy, New Orleans, executive secretary of Southern Baptist Hospitals agency, will visit Denver in July to provide counsel in fund-raising and hospital development.

It will be at least two years before the proposed hospital is in a position to admit patients.

Denver has a shortage of 1300 beds in hospital facilities, according to Southern Baptist leaders here.

The long-range plans call for a medical center to include also a clinic, pharmacy, nurses' residence, and other facilities.

## NEW BOOKS

*Revivals Their Laws and Leaders* by James Burns additional chapters by Andrew W. Blackwood, Sr.; Baker; 353 pp.; \$3.95.

*The Theology of the Major Sects* by John H. Gerstner; Baker; 206 pp.; \$3.95.

*The Gospel According to Rome* by John H. Gerstner; Baker; 34 page pamphlet; 50c each; \$5.00 dozen.

*A Treasury of Funeral Messages* by John R. Chiles; Baker; 161 pp.; \$2.50. Introductions by John R. Sampey and Ralph G. Turnbull.

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By Oscar Lee Rives

# Amos Demands Social Justice

**TEXTS: Amos 2:6-8; 5; 8:4-6 (Larger)—Amos 5:10-15, 21-24 (Printed).**

Some evangelical groups, including Southern Baptists, were rather slow in recognizing the social implications and applications of the Gospel. One reason for this was their fear, understandable and justifiable, that the social part of the Gospel might come to displace the personal. However, time and experience have shown that this is not necessarily the case. As of today, we as a group are committed to the principle that one cannot be a true disciple of Jesus Christ and neglect or ignore the social phase of the Gospel. At the same time, we believe that becoming a Christian involves personal repentance from sin and faith in Christ as Saviour. As a result of this initial experience, one must put into practice the teachings of Jesus with regard to the proper attitudes towards others. The Lord, through Amos, anticipated all of this centuries before Jesus came to earth.

## **Economic Exploitation Exposed (vv. 10, 11)**

Because of man's greed, social injustice always begins with the economic. Amos observed this in his time. We observe it

today. Many take advantage of their fellows, exploiting to the limit, in order to gain for themselves. This, of course, is both bad business and bad morals. Sound business demands that both parties benefit in exchange of products and services. Sound morals rest upon the assumption that men are persons and not commodities. Every age needs prophets like Amos to remind it of such basic truths.

## **Iniquitous Injustice Indicted (vv. 12, 13)**

It is indeed a sad day when the oppressed are so intimidated that they are afraid to cry out or seek redress through legal channels. But this was the tragic situation in Israel in the time of our lesson. Is it so in our own land at present? Some qualified observers think so. One shudders at the connotations of a slogan, for instance, which says: "Soak the rich"; just as one in another generation might have shuddered at another which said: "Let the public be damned". Both alike are not Christian.

## **Complete Change Commanded (vv. 14, 15)**

We may be absolutely sure of one thing. God is on the side of right and is against all forms of evil. Men are not to insist that He get on their side. Rather, they are to be sure that they get on His side. And this can only mean that they are to repent. The key word, of course, in this process is that of "change". It must be complete. The Lord commands it. How can we determine whether or not we need to change? The answer to this question goes back to last Sunday's lesson, with the emphasis upon Amos' plumbline. One simply cannot argue, or try to rationalize, with the findings of a spirit level or a carpenter's square. By the same token, one must face up to his own lack in the light of the teachings of morality as found in the Bible. A person's sensitivity to those teachings is in direct proportion to his proximity to God who is the author of such teachings.

## **Worthless Worship Withstood (vv. 21-23)**

The people of Israel imagined that they could please God with generous offerings, punctilious observance of certain seasons with prescribed rituals and beautiful music—all brought by participants who practiced or condoned social injustices. But the Lord reminded them, through Amos, that since such worship was in reality absolutely worthless He would refuse to accept it. It would be altogether withstood by Him. Let us search our own hearts and lives today to see if we are in this category.

## **Veritable Values Visualized (v. 24)**

The prayer of the Christian should be that judgment and righteousness might prevail. Let them begin in his own heart. By

# Genealogy Of Salvation

By Buck Donaldson, Jr.

Missionary to East Africa

I have gained a new appreciation for the genealogies of the Old and New Testaments.

It happened in Aden, at the entrance to the Red Sea. A Moslem was given a copy of the Old Testament by a Jewish friend. He read it. And as he read through each book he was impressed with the detail he found in the genealogies. He said to himself: "This is history. This is carefully written. This must be true!"

And so he thought: What about the New Testament? I must read it also.

He found a copy of the New Testament. To his amazement at the very beginning was another carefully written, detailed genealogy! "This must be true also!" he said. Eventually he accepted Christ and professed publicly his new-found faith.

But this Moslem community was not so happy about his discovery. The leaders said: "You are no longer one of us. Since you are a Christian, you have deserted your people. Your wife, therefore, is no longer your wife and your child is no longer your child."

But his wife had seen something happen which she had never witnessed before. Her husband was a changed man! She was impressed. She was convicted of her own need of Christ as Saviour. And she said to the people of her community: "What has happened to my husband is real. I, too, trust Christ. I am my husband's wife, and his child is his own." Today, though persecuted, they live together in Aden and serve Christ.

How I love to read the genealogies of the Bible *now!*

## Eisenhower Hears Baptist In Taiwan

The presidents of the United States and of the Republic of China took time from their talks in Taipei, Taiwan (Formosa), capital of Free China, to worship on Sunday morning, June 19.

President Eisenhower and President Chiang Kai-shek attended a special service at the Shih Lin Church on the outskirts of Taipei before the U. S. President left Taiwan to continue his good-will tour of several Asian nations. The message to the two world leaders, entitled "Faith to Move Mountains," was brought by President Chiang's pastor, Dr. Leon Chow, who is pastor of Grace Baptist Church and teacher in the Taiwan Baptist Theological Seminary, both in Taipei.

faith he can visualize the time when the values that are veritable, those measured by the truth, will prevail. Amos describes this time in terms of a full and flowing river. What a majestic and compelling figure.

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## Fourth-of-July Birthday\*

BY THELMA C. CARTER

Do you know that the United States is one of the few countries which have a real birthday? We know this birthday of our country as Independence Day or the Fourth of July.

Other countries have records and histories of their struggles and progress in becoming countries, but many are unable to date their birthdays exactly.

The birthday of our country came about when our forefathers saw the need for freedom. These people were the settlers of the colonies as well as the wilderness. They wanted freedom to live, worship, and make a life for themselves as best as they could.

The birthday of the great United States came in the midst of daily hardships. Most of the people in the New England colonies lived on farms. They made their clothing from the wool of their own sheep. They cleared the land of trees and stumps, and they planted crops. To harvest grain they used hand sickles. Except for some more prosperous colonists who had great ovens in their homes, most of the people cooked over open fires.

A great religious spirit was everywhere, especially in the hearts of the famed group of men who helped Thomas Jefferson write the Declaration of Independence. John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman, and Robert R. Livingston were others on this committee.

John Adams told his wife in a letter written in 1776 that Independence Day should be observed by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty, with pomp and parade, with bells, bonfires, and illuminations.

Benjamin Franklin at the age of eighty-one said: "The longer I live the more convincing proofs I see of this truth, that God governs in the affairs of men."

Today American people need to remember the Bible verse, "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord" (Psalm 33:12).

## Vacation Church\*

BY RHODA D. MILLER

School was out, and Andy and his mother and daddy were going on a three weeks' vacation. Dick, his friend who lived across the street, had promised to take care of his cocker spaniel. Grandmother was keeping his two turtles and the goldfish. They were easy to take care of, and Grandmother said they would be no bother at all.

Everything went along fine for several days. Andy had fun swimming, canoeing, and fishing with Daddy. Then on Sunday morning at breakfast he was quiet and thoughtful.

"What's the matter, Andy? Don't you

feel well?" asked Daddy.

"Oh, I feel all right, Daddy," replied Andy.

"But you seem so quiet," said Mother.

"I was just thinking about Sunday school," said Andy. "I have never missed going before and I guess I'm sorry to miss now. Probably the other boys in our class will miss me. I guess Mr. Stokes will miss me, too."

"Oh, but we'll go to Sunday school today, Andy. There are churches here just the same as at home," Mother told him. "Of course, the boys and Mr. Stokes will miss you and we know you will miss them. But vacation passes quickly and soon you will be back in your own Sunday school class."

Mother continued. "Put on your good shoes and clothes and we'll go to a new church this morning."

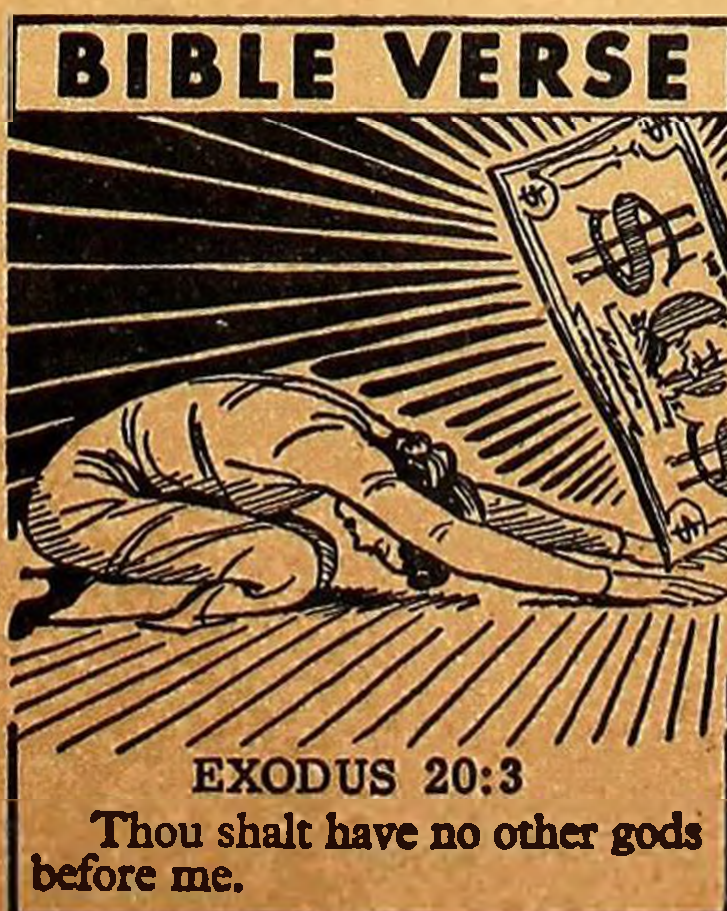
When the family was on its way, Andy said, "I guess Sunday school and church will be different here from the way they are at home."

"Oh, no, not really," replied Mother. "The church may look different but it will still be God's house, Andy. I am sure the people will be happy to see us and will make us as welcome as we are in our church at home."

When they reached the church, Andy learned that they were not the only visitors. There were families from many other towns and cities. The minister and all the people were friendly. They made the visitors feel as welcome as if they belonged there.

When Andy and Mother and Daddy were on their way back to their rooms after the church service, Daddy said, "You see, Andy, we enjoyed church here as much as we do at home where we know all the people."

"Yes, Daddy," said Andy, "churches are such friendly places. I am glad we can go to church even if we are on vacation. I don't feel sorry any more about missing my own class. When we get back home, I'll tell Mr. Stokes and the other boys in our class about how many nice people we met at the church here."



## God's Wondrous World The Magic Of Dust\*

By Thelma C. Carter

Dust! We see it on the window sill. It gets in our eyes. Dust stroms fill the air and sky with a gray haze. Is dust necessary in our beautiful world? we may ask ourselves.

Yes, dust is necessary. It has been important since the creation of our world. Dust is one of the most important elements of our natural world. We could not live without it.

Dust particles become tiny cushions on which moisture clings. Without these tiny particles of dust, there would be no rain, snow, dew or sleet. All living things would perish without their drinking water. Nature is so attuned to God's plan for the growth of his world that even the tiny dust particle has a purpose.

Dust is really powdered earth. The solid matter of the earth, such as rocks, clay, sand, limestone, and decayed plant life,

(Sunday School Board Syndicate, all rights reserved)

becomes a powder and is raised by the winds from the earth's surface. Thus we have powdered earth or dust.

Men who study the earth and the skies say that the purest natural air usually comes from high altitudes. It is spoken of as cold, crystal-clean air. Strangely, there is no air in the natural world that is dust free, not even over our great oceans. We even find dust mentioned in the Bible. (See Job 38: 38.)

## Bible Flora\*

BY VIRGINIA WHITMAN

By rearranging each set of letters, you can form the names of some plant, grain, or vine mentioned in the Bible. By using one letter from each word in each column, you can form the names of two flowers used to describe Jesus (Song of Solomon 2:1).

l x f a  
n i t m  
s h e t t l i  
r y b l e a  
r e g p a  
h o t n r  
s a s g r  
h a t w e

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fLax, mInt, thistLe, barleY; LILY  
gRape, thOrn, graSs, whEat; ROSE

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by Harold E. Dye

“If I were God . . .,” grumbles Pablo son of the Western desert, as he thinks of all the pain, poverty, evil, and death he would eliminate if he were all-powerful. Then, through the leisurely incidents of a night on the desert, he comes upon a wonderful discovery—and the reason back of all his “why’s.” (26b) **\$1.50**

## ***The Eternal City***

John, the beloved disciple, in Revelations 21: 19-20, endeavors to express in human language the most transcendent spiritual beauty and permanence of the heavenly city—the everlasting city. He selected, singularly enough, to describe the foundations thereof, beautiful crystalline gems: Jasper, Sapphire, Chalcedony, Emerald, Sardonyx, Sardius, Chrysolyte, Beryl, Topaz, Chrysoprasus, Jacinth, Amethyst, every one of which appears in the minute crystals of



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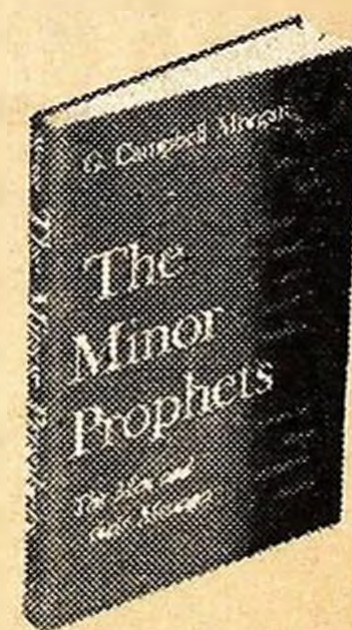
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