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LEBANON TENN
BGT MISSION

NASHVILLE—Tommy Roaden looks over a jigsaw puzzle with Mrs. Charles Sanborn, cashier in the new Baptist Book Store here. Opening and dedication will be held February 6-11 at the 1010 Broadway location. See pages 8-9.

Foundation Elects King

Dr. James M. King, of Queens Hospital, Tullahoma, has been re-elected president of the Board of Trustees of the Tennessee Baptist Foundation. Dr. King was elected to his second term of office during the recent annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Foundation in Nashville.

Also elected were vice-president, Homer Waldrop, Jackson attorney; and secretary, Folk Lambert, Lewisburg businessman. Andrew D. Tanner, Nashville attorney, was selected Foundation attorney for the coming year. Tanner was one of the original trustees who incorporated the Foundation.

The 15-member group meeting in the chapel of the Baptist State Board, Thursday afternoon, January 12, selected an investment committee composed of Melvin Harris, mortgage supervisor for National Life and Accident Insurance Company, Nashville, chairman; George Logan and John Ellis of Nashville; and Lambert.

On the executive committee will be Powers Smith of Henning; Judson Harwood of Nashville; Elmer J. Foust, pastor of White Oak Baptist Church, Chattanooga; King; and Waldrop.

Dr. Henry J. Huey, who was elected for his 7th term as executive secretary-treasurer of the Foundation, serves as ex-officio member of both committees.

In his report to the Board Dr. Huey said, "The total liabilities and fund balances were increased during the year by \$107,853.42. Total liabilities and fund balances of all funds amounted to \$2,257,686.78 on Oct. 31, 1960." Foundation holdings are totaled quarterly; the present quarter ends Jan. 31. During the past 6 years, Foundation holdings have increased by \$1,173,772.95.

Other items discussed included January as "Write-Your-Will Month" and Tennessee's goal of 113 new wills during the year, naming some Baptist cause as beneficiary.

Before the meeting Board members and their wives were guests of the Foundation for dinner in the banquet room of Belmont College.

The Tennessee Baptist Foundation is a trust corporation set up by the Tennessee Baptist Convention to provide a permanent trustee to manage funds committed by gift or bequest for the benefit of Baptist agencies and institutions.

Devotional

Hearers Only



W. Clyde Martin, Columbia

"But be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving your own selves."—James 1:22

Very many hearers of the gospel are not sufficiently upon their guard against the dreadful danger of being "hearers only".

Some, when the service is over, seldom think of anything but going home. Others will pass a remark about the sermon, then dismiss the subject finally from their thoughts. A few will express more deliberately the pleasure with which they listened to the discourse; but perhaps even these are satisfied merely with having enjoyed it.

The purpose of preaching, however, is not that the people may be "very much pleased", but that they may be profited, edified, and inspired to live an upright, generous, Godly, "doing" life for Christ.

The highest praise that can be bestowed upon a minister of the gospel is not to tell him how much his preaching is enjoyed on Sundays, but to let him see how well it is being translated into life on the other days of the week.

We live in a practical age and the mission of the pulpit is as practical and definite as that of any other institution of our time. It is an agency for man-building. Its work is to promote the doing of the Word of God in the everyday lives of men.

Those people, therefore, are victims of miserable self-deception who regard "hearing" as the sum of Christian duty. Their profession is nothing better than an empty form. They may be strictly orthodox in doctrine and evangelical in sentiment but what does this profit, if their church-going carries with it no power to direct their daily life into the ways of "doing" the things they hear?



BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR

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

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... You Can Help

● We appreciate the letters many of you have written, asking how to help in the mission work here. Here is how you can help meet an urgent need: If you have some good books or magazines that you don't need, please send them for our used book rental library departments. They can be sent without paying duty.—Orvil and Alma Reid, Apartado 1436, Guadalajara, Jal., Mexico.

... The Church Covenant

● In our BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR please suggest how often our Church Covenant should be read by the congregation. In the old days it was pasted in the back of our hymnal and read in unison by the entire congregation. I consider it a guide to our conduct especially regarding moving our letter when we move to another locality. Won't you please mention this in an article?—Geo. W. Hoskins, Clinton, Tenn., Route 3.

ANSWER: Too many members are ignorant of their Church Covenant responsibilities. Part of this comes from failure of the Church to re-affirm the Covenant. In our opinion it ought to be done at least once a year. But it is a matter for the Church itself to determine.—Editor.

The Baptist World Alliance

God is an orderly being. We recognize this in the realm of nature. We do not expect God to grow our crops unless we learn and obey the laws of soil and seed. We do not pray for divine levitation to lift us across the river; we master the laws of gravitation and structure and fling our bridge across the flood. We have railroads and automobiles and airplanes and automation and Univacs today because through the centuries we have little by little discovered God's regularities and cooperated with them. We have scientific medicine and surgery and their vast contribution to health and life because we have realized our role in discovery and obedience.—Albert Edward Day, *Existence Under God*.

Suppose somebody gave you a penny for every day for almost 100 years. Well, the number of pennies you received—about 36,000—would equal the number of people killed by automobiles last year in the U.S.—*Highways of Happiness*.

Blowing out the other fellow's candle won't make yours shine any brighter.—P.-K. *Sideliner*.

Laws just or unjust may govern men's actions. Tyrannies may restrain or regulate their words. The machinery of propaganda may pack their minds with falsehood and deny them truth for many generations of time. But the soul of man thus held in trance or frozen in a long night can be awakened by a spark coming from God knows where and in a moment the whole structure of lies and oppression is on trial for its life.—Winston Churchill, British statesman.

It is not only important to be able to tell the truth, but it is important to be able to tell it carefully and considerately.—*Ihre Freundin*.

With due regard for Ph.D.s, what we need very badly in this country are more Ch.D.s. By use of this term I mean Drs. of Character. While not everyone can be a Ph.D., it is possible for everyone to be a Ch.D. . . . I am appalled at the growing body of evidence that clearly shows the moral disintegration, lack of intestinal fortitude, absence of self-discipline, and ignorance of the true values of life.—Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, chief of Army Research, *Newsweek*.

Our age has power, but lacks peace; has bombs, but lacks beliefs; has jets, but lacks justice; has strength, but lacks security; has masters of logistics, but lacks masters of love.—*Christian Advocate*.

Three weeks after adjournment of the Baptist World Congress at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, I was privileged to interview Dr. Joao Soren, newly elected president of the Alliance.

Dr. Soren is pastor of one of the largest Baptist churches in Brazil. He succeeded his father, Francisco Soren, father and son having served for a total of sixty years. The church had its inception under the leadership of Dr. W. B. Bagby, first Southern Baptist missionary to Brazil. Beginning with four members, the church has grown to a membership of more than 2,000 and is the mother of 128 churches throughout the city, with combined membership of more than 25,000.

The property of the church is largely a gift of Southern Baptists and especially Mrs. George W. Bottoms of Texarkana, Arkansas. The building provides for a fully graded program of teaching and training. Every Sunday it is crowded to capacity and to meet the growing needs, plans are in

Gaines S. Dobbins
Chairman Commission on
Bible Study and Membership Training

process for a new six-story building for teaching and training purposes.

Here are some excerpts from my interview with Dr. Soren.

DR. DOBBINS: This was the first meeting of the Baptist World Congress outside of Europe or North America. What do you consider its chief significance?

DR. SOREN: The meeting of the Congress here, which many have said was the largest and in some respects the best in the history of the Alliance, has enlarged the world consciousness of South American Baptists. We have been made to feel as never before that we are part of a great Baptist family. Another significant feature was the evangelistic aspect and results of the Congress. No meetings ever held in Brazil were so largely attended. There were 30,000 present on the first day and 200,000 at the last service. All that has had a tremendous impact on the life of the city and nation . . . and beyond. Personally I have received many messages and congratulations from people of very high standing in the political and cultural life of the country. Our churches all over the city and in other states are being crowded with visitors. At the moment our church has the names of more than three-hundred persons who are being visited by special committees following their inquiries concerning church membership.

DR. DOBBINS: In your opinion, what are the distinctives of our Baptist message and

mission that constitute its strong appeal to the Brazilian people and to all people throughout the world?

DR. SOREN: The evangelistic purposiveness of Baptists is a tremendous asset in these days. Brazilians generally like fundamental conviction and illumination concerning the doctrines of the Bible and of the Christian religion. Throughout Brazil and much of South America there is receptivity to the gospel. Wherever the gospel is preached, people in large numbers and with great interest receive the message. Perhaps there was never a time in this country and many parts of the world when Baptists had so great opportunity to teach and preach New Testament Christianity as today. Opposition and the spread of atheistic materialism are serving to enhance our opportunity.

DR. DOBBINS: How may the scope and services of the Baptist World Alliance be enlarged during the five years ahead?

DR. SOREN: To all of us this is a matter of deep concern. We must concentrate on the enlargement and deepening of our world-wide Baptist fellowship. We must plan together to extend our witness and make it more effective. We must work together for a great advance in Bible study and membership training. The stronger Baptist bodies must share generously with their weaker brethren, especially in lands where Baptists are suffering opposition and persecution. We must enter new fields as these are opened to us. The Alliance must have more support and emphasis on the part of all participating conventions, conferences, unions. We must not think in terms only of the great meeting every five years, but of its continuing activities between meetings. Because the Alliance is emphasizing this continuous program of sharing, of deepening of fellowship, of extension of contacts, of providing a Baptist world voice and of uniting Baptists in our common cause, we have the right to expect larger support from Baptist groups in all areas of the world.

DR. DOBBINS: Will you say something about your personal plans as president of the Alliance?

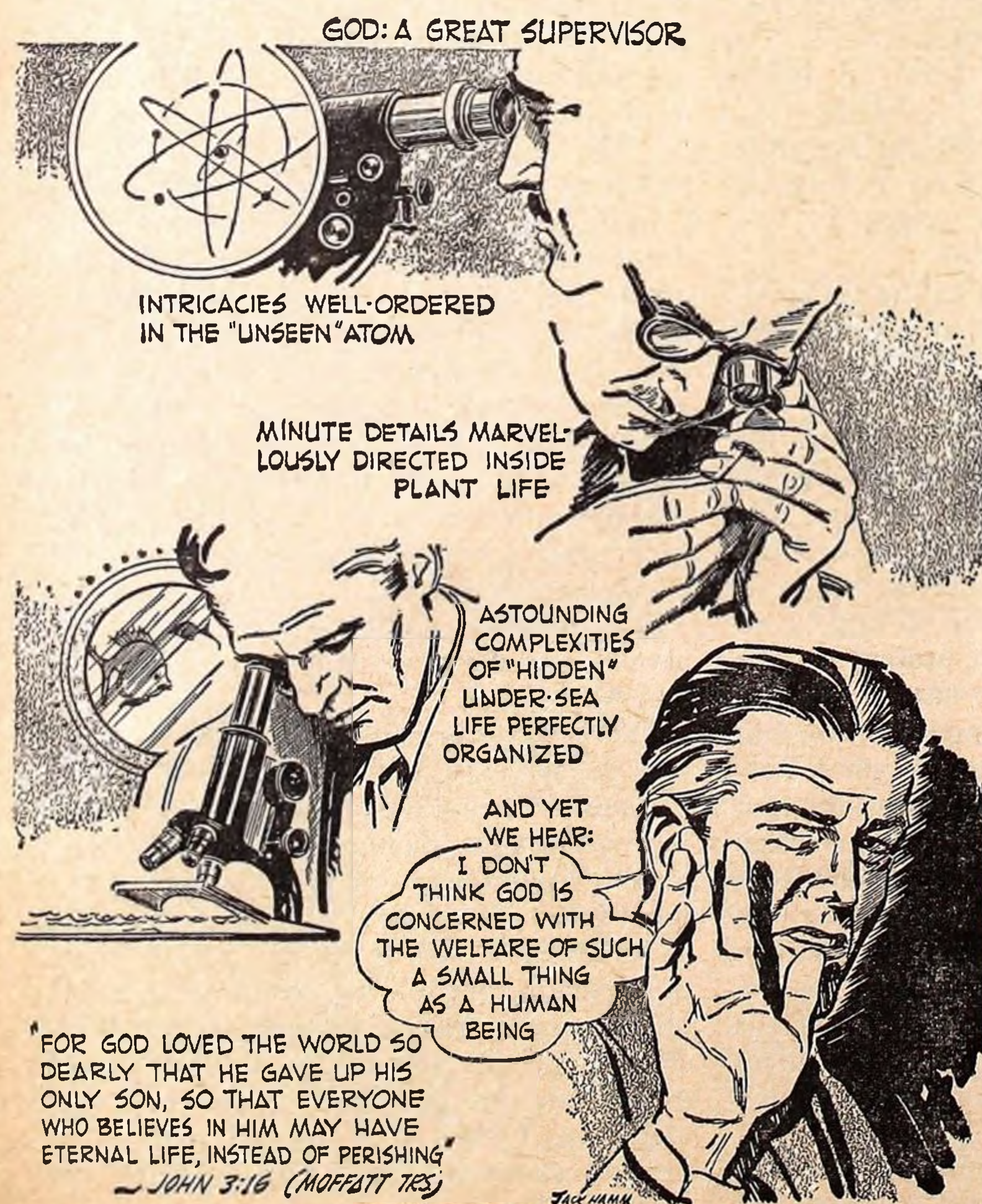
DR. SOREN: I shall hold myself in readiness to serve as I may be guided by the Executive Committee of the Alliance. I have received many gracious invitations already to visit groups and organizations and meetings. I feel that I could do no better than to follow the excellent example of Dr. Theodore Adams, our retiring president, in trying to promote better relationship and fellowship, especially among the smaller groups of Baptists throughout the world. In a special way, I shall look to Baptists of the United States to aid me in fulfilling my responsibility.

Editorially

Science and Religion

The space age satellites have put our feet upon the threshold of vast new knowledge. For some this new knowledge has led to the question, Where is God? Man's creations sweep through the heavens and find Him not, but people who talk in this fashion show utter folly. Science and religion are not rivals, but complements. They are man's binocular of vision. The conflicts between science and religion is more apparent than real. The conflict has been between superstition disguised as religion and materialism disguised as science.

When the scientist from his laboratory on the basis of alleged scientific knowledge, presumes to issue pronouncements on God, on the origin and destiny of life, on the purposes of creation, and on man's place in the scheme of things, that supposed 'scientist' is guilty of passing out worthless checks. The funds of his scientific data are utterly insufficient for such large orders, as Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver once reminded.



Not one single scientific fact undermines a single spiritual truth. True religious faith can eagerly welcome all scientific truth. Every truth is the auxiliary of every other truth.

When men get over their present intoxication with their scientific achievements, they will see how little spiritual contentment and how little harmony has been added to life through their race to the moon. No matter how desperately man tries to shoot himself beyond the pull of gravity, he can not escape the truth that long ago was written down "What doth the Lord require of thee but to do justly, love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God."

New Note Of Urgency

If there was a new note of urgency and a deepened sense of spiritual power in your pastor's preaching last week it may have come from his sharing in the State Evangelistic Conference. Many pastors did. It was to them a spiritual tonic. Increasingly this conference becomes one of the year's high points. This one reached new peaks of inspiration.

Favored with mild weather it was well attended. The sun broke forth from gray clouds and shone brilliantly Tuesday afternoon. This seemed like a foretoken of Divine blessing to come. Messages pointed toward building an evangelistic church. Obligation was faced up to concerning both evangelized and unevangelized. The conference abounded in biblical, practical, spirit-filled messages. Plans were set toward an enlarged baptism goal during the year ahead. Pastors and churches leading in evangelism were recognized. Through this conference pastors realized they must set the example of personally going out and dealing individually with the lost if they lead their people to become soulwinners.

35,400 baptisms for 1961 is the challenge presented by F. M. Dowell, Jr., our state Secretary of Evangelism who urged, "God help Tennessee Baptists to stand up and be tall." Executive Secretary W. Fred Kendall described the strength in being of one accord, in giving a unified witness, and being united in prayer.

Criswell Warns Evangelistic Conference

The 1961 Tennessee Evangelistic Conference was climaxed during the second evening of the two day meeting held at Belmont Heights Church in Nashville January 16 and 17 as Dr. W. A. Criswell of the First Baptist Church in Dallas sounded a note of warning. "There are 80 million people in America uncommitted to any religion. Someone will win them," Dr. Criswell said.

He continued to say, "The answer lies in evangelism." He pointed out that evangelism has made Baptists and must maintain Baptists. Calling upon Tennessee Baptists to stand up and preach, to have revivals, to go afield for the Saviour, and to do or die for Him, Criswell proclaimed the present as "our day, our life, our destiny."

The rapid growth of Roman Catholicism in America was pointed out during this hour that ended with men jamming the aisles of the church and falling upon their knees before God to ask for strength and guidance to win the lost to Christ.

From the opening song of the conference on through to the final amen, the need for "Building An Evangelistic Church" was vividly emphasized by such men as Eual F. Lawson of the Home Mission Board;

See other Conference article
on page 13

Charles S. Bond, pastor of Central Church in Fountain City; Raymond I. Sanderson, pastor of First Church in Clinton; Jarry Autrey, pastor of Cherokee in Memphis and Dr. Robert G. Lee.

State Secretary of Evangelism F. M. Dowell announced a final registration figure of 2,034 for the two-day conference. This was a record high and the first time registration had gone over the 2,000 mark in the history of the Tennessee Evangelistic Conference.

Coldness and indifference on the part of church members was pointed out again and again as a basic need for kindling a fire of evangelism throughout Tennessee. Harold J. Purdy, pastor of Belmont Heights in Nashville, pointed out the great potentials in our churches. But he added, "These resources often lie unclaimed because they lie beneath a polar cap of coolness and indifference."

Soul-stirring special music was presented by singers from Belmont College under the direction of Dee Wayne White. A choir composed of ministers of music and pastors



Upper picture, Rev. R. T. Burger of Calvary Church, Greeneville, was presented a plaque by Rev. F. M. Dowell, Jr. for himself and another for the church for the best ratio of baptisms to membership. Also shown following his first address to the Tennessee Evangelistic Conference is Dr. Robert G. Lee, beloved pastor emeritus of Bellevue Church, Memphis.

rendered the special music at the final meeting with State Music Secretary Frank Charlton directing.

Men left the conference with the feeling that the goal of 35,400 baptisms in Tennessee would be reached and even surpassed in 1961 if people took to their hearts and then spread in their own churches the spark of evangelism that was ignited here.

Conference Sidelights . . .

The coffee urn was once again a popular gathering place at the conference. It seems that preachers just function better with a cup of coffee under their belts. Thanks go to our Tennessee Baptist Camp Dept. which supplied the coffee.

The projection of messages on the wall behind the speaker helped carry the conference along more smoothly. When someone had an emergency call, there were no interruptions—the message was simply and silently delivered by a projector. Thanks to Belmont Heights for this service.

It would probably be a good idea if more churches followed the example of First Church in Tullahoma and bring a busload of men to at least one meeting of the Evangelistic Conference. Pastor Tom Madden reported 41 men made the trip. And it takes more than just preachers to evangelize our state—it takes all Christians.

When F. M. Dowell announced Jerry Autrey, he said "Here is a man who has a lot of his sermon topic in him." Autrey preached on "There Is a Hell."

Dr. W. A. Criswell presented these revealing figures. In 1790 there were 30,000 Catholics in America. They had increased to one million in 1830, multiplied to 10 million in 1890 and in 1960 there were 40 million of them. He gave several examples of Catholic domination and persecution of other denominations in northern cities of our United States.

You and I need to pray, study, give, serve," James K. Simmons

"A clear vision of the doctrine of hell will shake us out of our complacency," Jarry Autrey

"It is folly to go up and down the land bewailing Catholic growth. Somebody is going to win the people, evangelism is our answer," W. A. Criswell

Tennessee Baptists are a united body. Upon their hearts is the burden to win the lost. Even a casual observer would have been deeply impressed with this on witnessing the closing scenes of the services both

nights. Hundreds were on their knees at the front of the church, crowding aisles, in deepest soul-searching prayer, yielding to God so as to become effective soulwinners for Him.

Tennessee Topics

Mrs. Don Pinson died January 12 in Carter, Ky. following an extended illness. Mrs. Pinson was survived by her husband, a former pastor of Eastland Church, Nashville, and two children, Butch, a college student; and Johnny, age 5. She is also survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Lewis of Carter, Ky.

W. Jasper Woody has resigned as pastor of Shiloh Church, Benton. He is a former moderator of Polk County Baptist Association and has served as pastor of Wetmore Church, Delano. While at Shiloh Church a new educational building was constructed, along with other improvements which total approximately \$25,000. Twelve new classrooms have been added, a kitchen, library and pastor's study.

John M. Wilkes of Hornsby has accepted a call to East Corinth Church, Corinth, Miss. He began his ministry there January 22. A graduate of Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, Texas; and of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, he has been pastor of Hornsby Church since 1958.

The first unit of a modern church building is under construction by First Church, Tracy City. This unit will consist of class rooms and a temporary auditorium. It is a two story concrete block building which will be brick veneered later. The building is expected to be ready for use by April 2 when a revival is scheduled to begin. Beecher Hammons is pastor.

SBC Missionaries

Rev. and Mrs. Ray E. Shelton, missionaries now on furlough from Uruguay, have moved from Griffin, Ga., to Jefferson City, Tenn., where their address is 200 W. Jefferson. He is a native of Cowan, Tenn.; she is the former Mary McKee of Decatur, Ga.

Mrs. H. G. Margrett, missionary now on furlough from Argentina, has moved from Dallas, Tex., to Chattanooga, Tenn., where she may be addressed, c/o Maurice Sowell, 3683 Woodmont Drive, Chattanooga 5, Tenn. The former Anne Sowell, daughter of Southern Baptist missionaries, she was born in Argentina.

Rev. L. E. Brown, retired Baptist minister, of 1413 Taylor, Memphis, died recently following a short illness. He was 71. Born in Shelby County, he had lived in Memphis for the past 44 years. He had held pastorates at Longview Heights, Lamar Heights, Southland and Kensington Churches, all of Memphis. In addition to the Memphis churches he had pastored churches in West Tennessee and Eastern Arkansas.

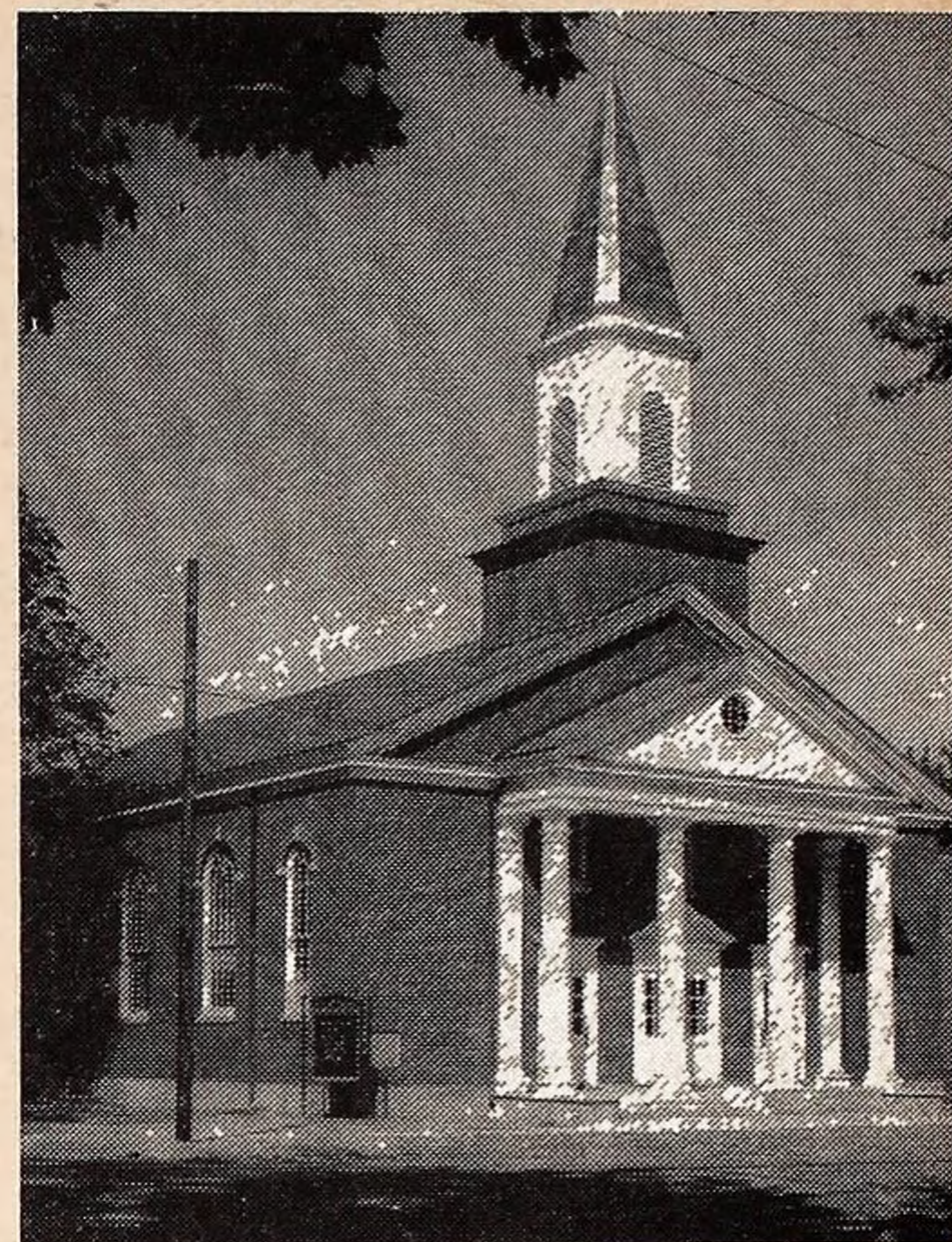
Bradley County Association—Seventeenth Street Mission will become a church by April of this year. This year a budget of \$24,000 has been set, with Claude Walker, pastor. Authur Lindsey is the new pastor at Four Point. Westwood has completed a new parsonage which has three bedrooms, along with other improvements. Dennis Conley is the new pastor at Chestuee. Jimmy Ballard of Atlanta has been called as pastor at Maple Street Church.

Dr. Charles A. Trentham began his ninth year as pastor of First Church, Knoxville, on January 8. Some of the major achievements of Dr. Trentham's pastorate include the fact that gifts to the Cooperative Program have grown to more than \$100,000 in one year; the largest Current Expense budget for 1961 has been oversubscribed and the pledges to Missions surpassed that of any previous year; and the construction of the new educational building more than doubled the educational space. First Church has led in the establishment of two branch Sunday schools, one of which will soon attain the status of a church. The reorganization and expansion of the Sunday school during the past year should be considered one of the major achievements of his eight-year pastorate.

Arthur Dale, pastor of Pleasant Grove Church in Polk County, has resigned to accept the pastorate of Zion Hill Church which is located in Copper Basin Association.

One of our churches which presents a Nativity Scene is First Church, Oliver Springs, where the Young People each year give a Nativity Tableau. This past year there were 22 characters taking part each night from December 19-23. In addition to this impressive scene there was another Christmas program presented on Sunday before Christmas. The Royal Ambassadors of the church collected and repaired old toys to be given to the needy of the sur-

Dedication Services Held At South Pittsburg



Dedication services were held at First Church, South Pittsburg, January 15. Guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. W. Fred Kendall, executive secretary-treasurer, Tennessee Baptist Convention, Nashville.

Organized in 1888, the church is now in its third building, having first occupied a frame building. In 1904 the church purchased a stone building from the Presbyterian Church. This building, along with the dwelling on the adjoining lot, was torn down in 1954 and construction began on the colonial type brick building which was entered on March 27, 1955.

Cost of the structure was approximately \$90,000. Of this amount, \$35,000 became a bonded indebtedness, to be paid over a seven-year period. On January 1 of this year final payment was made, 18 months ahead of the original schedule. The building dedicated debt-free, includes in addition to the 445 seating capacity auditorium, office space, church library, rest rooms and departments for nursery and beginners.

Pastors of the church during the past 42 years include Paul R. Hodge who served from 1919 until his death in 1938. Following the death of Hodge, N. V. Underwood was called as pastor and served until 1945. Guard Green became pastor in 1946 and served until August of 1953. A building fund was started during Green's pastorate and had grown to some \$32,000 by the time of construction in 1954.

Norman O. Baker is in his eighth year of work there. During this period the church contributed to all causes \$173,887.21 and has received 381 new members.

rounding communities. Don L. Peek is the Oliver Springs pastor.

Summer Sunday School Leaders Announced

NASHVILLE, TENN.—(BSSB)—A. V. Washburn, Secretary of the Baptist Sunday School Board's Sunday School Department, has announced Sunday school conference leaders for Glorieta, N. M., and Ridgecrest, N. C., Baptist Assemblies this summer.

At Glorieta, with preacher, Bible hour leader, and music director, by weeks in that order, are:

June 22-28, Luther Joe Thompson, Pastor, First Church, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Ray F. Robbins, Professor of New Testament, New Orleans (La.) Baptist Theological Seminary; and Mark Short, Jr., Educational Director, First Church, Muskogee, Okla.

June 29-July 5, W. A. Criswell, Pastor, First Church, Dallas, Tex.; Herbert C. Gab-

hart, President, Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn.; and Harold A. Souther, Educational Director, Kansas City (Mo.) Baptist Association.

July 6-12, Wayne Dehoney, Pastor, First Church, Jackson, Tenn.; Millard J. Berquist, President, Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Mo.; and Gene Bartlett, Secretary, Department of Church Music, Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma, Oklahoma City.

At Ridgecrest, in like order, are:

July 20-26, Grady C. Cothen, Pastor, First Church, Birmingham, Ala.; Walter L. Moore, Pastor, Vineville Church, Macon, Ga.; and Fritz Smith, Minister of Education and Music, First Church, Garland, Tex.

July 27-Aug. 2, C. E. Autrey, Director, Division of Evangelism, Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, Dallas, Tex.; Kyle M. Yates, Professor of Religion, Baylor University, Waco, Tex.; and William H. Souther, Associate Professor of Church Administration, New Orleans (La.) Baptist Theological Seminary.

Aug. 3-9, H. Franklin Paschall, Pastor, First Church, Nashville, Tenn.; D. J. Evans, Pastor, Gordon Street Church, Atlanta, Ga.; and W. Hines Sims, Secretary, Church Music Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville.

Miss Adkinson And Mrs. Day Accept Carson-Newman Posts

Miss Jean Adkinson of Knoxville has accepted a post on the Carson-Newman College faculty according to an announcement by Dr. D. Harley Fite, President of the College.

Miss Adkinson, a graduate of UT, will be in charge of the C-N nursery school and kindergarten.

The nursery school, which began in 1954, has become an important part of pre-school education in the curriculum at Carson-Newman. The school is a part of the Home Economics Department directed by Mrs. Ethel Reed Watters.

Dr. Fite also announced the appointment of Mrs. Pauline Day as Head Resident of Burnett Hall. Mrs. Day is a former Head Resident of the nurses' home at Blount Memorial Baptist Hospital in Knoxville.

Both appointments were effective January 16.

Calvin Huber, associate professor of Music at Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, was the guest conductor at the East Tennessee Junior High School Music Clinic held at Knoxville's Rule High School, January 22. Participating were the best music students from the high schools in East Tennessee through grade 9. These students formed two bands of 105 pieces each for the Sunday afternoon performance. Rehearsals were held on Friday and Saturday.

Don Hilton is the new full time Minister of Music and Youth Director at Lincova Hills Church, Donelson. Hilton received his education at Oklahoma Baptist University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas. While in the seminary, he served as Minister of Music at Hillcrest Park Church, Arlington, Texas. He also sang with the Southwestern Singers Choral Group. He plans to sing with the Broadman Chorale in Nashville.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1961

Copper Basin Baptists Select W. L. Shipman

The Copper Basin Baptist Association has selected W. L. Shipman, now serving as pastor of Coletown Church, Copperhill, as field worker. He will assume his new position February 1.

Shipman is a former pastor of Conasauga River Church, Conasauga, and a former clerk of the Polk County Baptist Association. At present he is serving as clerk and treasurer of Copper Basin Association.

The field worker's office will be located at Mine City Baptist Church, Ducktown.

The addition to White House Church in Robertson County Association nears completion. The three story brick building contains 16 rooms, a baptistry, three rest rooms, a kitchen and dining room. The new addition costing approximately \$17,500 will enable the Sunday school to be completely departmentalized. Alton Garrard is pastor.

Rev. J. L. Robertson of Gibson suffered a stroke December 26. He has returned home from the hospital and is reported improving. He has resigned as pastor of Northside Church, Milan, due to his health. However, he and Mrs. Robertson will continue to be members of the Northside Church.

Convention Music Performers Named

ST. LOUIS—(BP)—Earl Miller of Wayland College, Plainview, Tex., will serve as organist for the 1961 Southern Baptist Convention here. David P. Appleby of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, will be pianist.

They were appointed by W. H. Souther of New Orleans (La.) Baptist Theological Seminary, Director of Music for convention sessions.

Truman Hibbett Ordained By Mt. Juliet Church

Ordination services were held at Mt. Juliet Church, Sunday, January 15, for Truman Hibbett, who has been called as pastor of Linwood Church in Wilson County.

Assisting Pastor A. A. McClanahan of the Mt. Juliet Church in the ordination were Roy Helton of Belmont College, Nashville; Albert McClellan of the Executive Committee of the SBC, Nashville; Joe Strother of First Church, Watertown; B. B. Powers of Madison Heights Church, Madison; and William Donnell of Mt. Juliet.

Hibbett is a student at Belmont College. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hibbett, Sr.

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New Book Store To Be Dedicated

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (BSSB) — The new Nashville Baptist Book Store, at 1010 Broadway, Nashville, will have its formal opening and dedication the week of Feb. 6-11.

The dedication service is set for 11:30 a.m. Feb. 6. W. Fred Kendall, executive secretary-treasurer of the Tennessee Baptist Convention will be the speaker.

Samuel W. Shanko, instrumental specialist of the Baptist Sunday School Board's Church Music Department, will be at the organ. J. M. Crowe, Board administrative assistant, will welcome guests and present Dr. Kendall.

William J. Reynolds will conclude the program singing "Bless This House." He is music editor in the Church Music Department of the Sunday School Board.

New Store

In the new store, the total of about 14,000 square feet of space will more than double the old store's floor space.

Display windows extend entirely across the east and south sides, from ceiling to floor. A stained glass window extends across the front half of the west wall.

Books are attractively arranged in shelves to show as many titles as possible. Spaciousness is the theme throughout, with sweeping check-out counters and displays generously separated by wide aisles. Self service is provided in-so-far as possible.

A large stock room is located in the rear of the store. Equipped with metal shelving throughout, the arrangement lends itself to an easy flow of work. An area is provided for special seasonal displays, and customers will be permitted to view complete stocks for these emphases in the stock room.

Twenty-six feet are now provided for the Bible counter across the front of the store, about three times more space than in the former store.

Complete music and visual aids depart-

ments are included, in addition to a wide variety of religious books and church supplies.

Customer and employee lounges are provided, and a fully-equipped employees lunchroom will provide facilities for snacks and hot lunches for the store staff.

The new store is located at 1010 Broadway at Tenth Avenue over the main line tracks of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. It connects with the Board's Operations Building.

It is one of 52 book stores, located throughout the nation, owned and operated by the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, and one of four in Tennessee. The others are in Chattanooga, Knoxville, and Memphis. Five stores are operated on the campuses of Southern Baptist seminaries, and two serve denominational summer assemblies at Ridgecrest, N. C., and Glorieta, N. M.

Early Beginnings

The Baptist Book Store in Nashville dates back to the close of World War I, when the Sunday School Board had only a small book nook in its building at 161 Eighth Ave., N. It was just a corner display room,

covering an area of approximately 650 square feet.

In 1941, the store moved to the Board's new Administrative Building at 127 Ninth Ave., N., into more spacious quarters. Then in Nov., 1953, the store was moved back to its original quarters but with greatly increased space. It has occupied the entire first floor of the Board's Frost Building, an area of 6,750 square feet, since that time.

Miss Pauline McCardell became manager of the store March 1, 1955.

Special Emphases

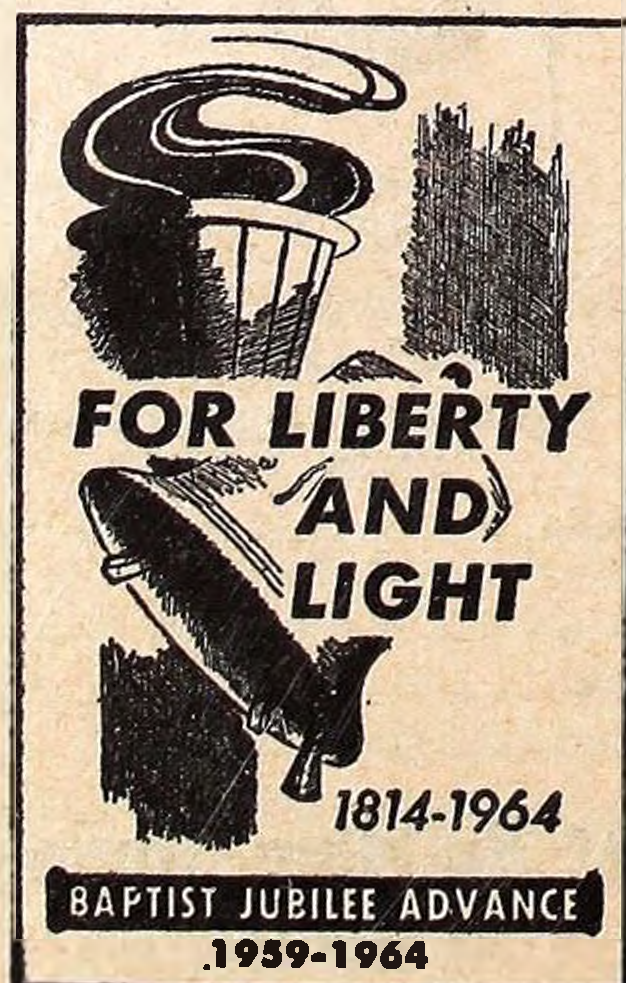
During dedication week, Feb. 6-11, certain areas of church life will receive special emphasis within the store. Consultants from the Sunday School Board and the Tennessee Baptist Convention will relate materials to programs and emphases of the denomination. Conferences may be arranged for individuals or church groups. They will be available daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Emphases, by days, are: Monday—Pastors' Day, church administration, church architecture, stewardship, Bible selection; Tuesday—Sunday school, Training Union, Vacation Bible School, Baptist Student Union; Wednesday—family life, children-youth book selection, children's party (3:30-5 p.m.); Thursday—Church Music Day (organ program 12:15-1:15 p.m.); Friday—church recreation, church library; Saturday—Missions Day, Woman's Missionary Union, Brotherhood.



Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Sloan, 1142 Louisville Road, Goodlettsville, and grandson, Tommy Roaden. Mr. and Mrs. Sloan, members of Millersville Baptist Church, were among the

first customers who visited the new Book Store. The saleslady is Mrs. Madge Almand who is also floor supervisor.



"Baptist Churches at Work"

MATERIALS AND METHODS CONFERENCE

DIFFERENT AREAS FEATURED DAILY

*Consultants Available
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.*

FEBRUARY 6-11

At Your Baptist Book Store

*Tenth Avenue and Broadway,
Nashville, Tennessee*

MONDAY—February 6

- Pastors' Day
- Church Administration
- Church Architecture
- Stewardship
- Bible Selection

TUESDAY—February 7

- Sunday School
- Training Union
- Vacation Bible School
- Baptist Student Union

WEDNESDAY—February 8

- Family Life
- Children-Youth Book Selection
- Children's Party 3:30-5:00 p.m.

THURSDAY—February 9

- Church Music Day
- Organ Program 12:15-1:15 p.m.

FRIDAY—February 10

- Church Recreation Service
- Church Library Service

SATURDAY—February 11

- Missions Day
- Woman's Missionary Union
- Brotherhood

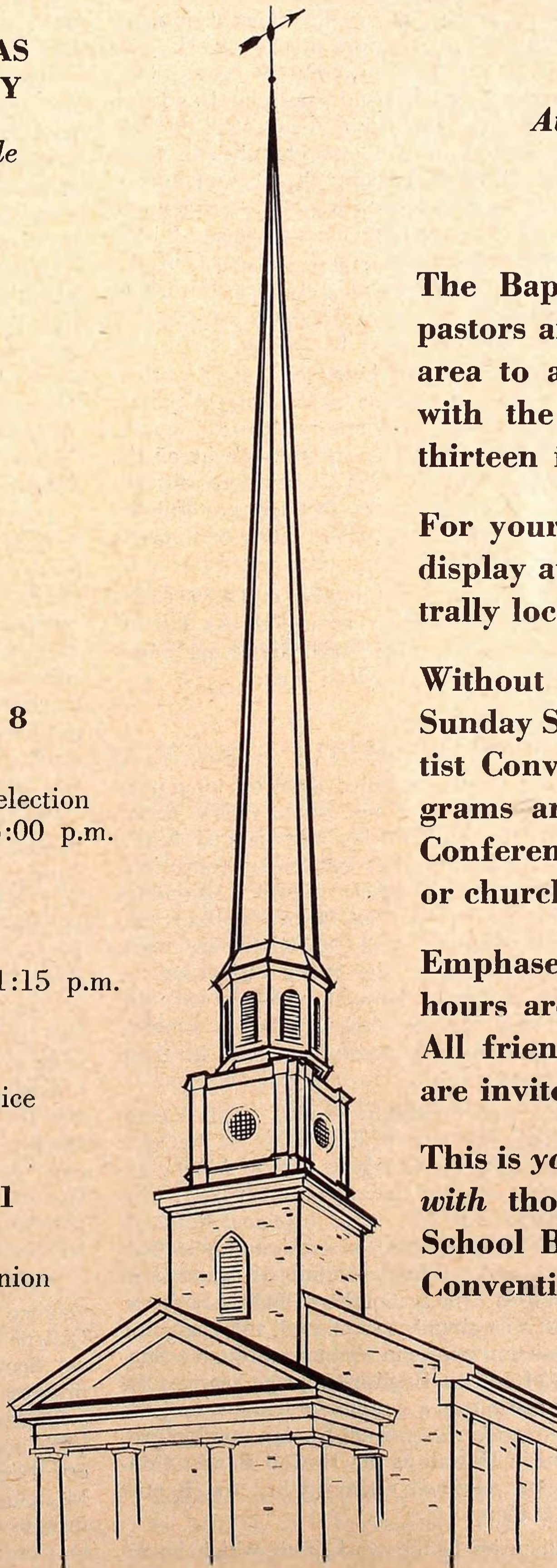
The Baptist Sunday School Board invites pastors and church workers of the Nashville area to acquaint themselves February 6-11 with the latest materials and methods in thirteen important areas of church life.

For your convenience, materials will be on display at your new Baptist Book Store, centrally located in downtown Nashville.

Without obligation, consultants from the Sunday School Board and the Tennessee Baptist Convention will relate materials to programs and emphases of the denomination. Conferences can be arranged for individuals or church groups.

Emphases for each day and consultation hours are listed in the schedule to the left. All friends interested in religious materials are invited.

This is *your* opportunity to look to the future *with* those who serve you at the Sunday School Board and in the Tennessee Baptist Convention.



1960 Gifts For Foreign Work Reach 17,312,163

Gratitude for progress made in missions and recognition of needs still unmet key-noted the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board's January meeting, as the secretaries reviewed the year just ended.

"We are happy to report that gifts for foreign missions in 1960 reached a total of \$17,312,163," Executive Secretary Baker J. Cauthen said. "We are particularly grateful that \$819,396.62 was provided by the advance section of the Cooperative Program at the close of December, thus enabling advance to continue in the planning for 1961." (Cooperative Program money received after the Southern Baptist Convention's operating budget is met is called Advance Program funds and is divided 75 per cent for the Foreign Mission Board and 25 per cent for the Home Mission Board.)

While noting that the sum of mission gifts last year was the largest in the history of the Foreign Mission Board, Dr. Cauthen added: "We should remember that needs totaling more than \$20,000,000 were before the Board throughout the year as definite recommendations from the mission fields. We had to leave unmet needs amounting to more than \$3,000,000.

"It is our hope that missionary giving will continue to increase in order that advance may proceed. It is the objective of the Foreign Mission Board to appoint 160 new missionaries in 1961."

"Proud" Of Progress "Disturbed" By Needs

The major portion of the report of Latin-American Secretary Frank K. Means dealt with "what we are proud of," a summary of Southern Baptist mission progress in his area. He noted that 50 new missionaries during the year brought the Latin-American staff to 526. These serve in 89 stations in 14 political entities and at the Baptist Spanish Publishing House, El Paso, Tex. Eight of the stations were entered in 1960.

"We are also proud of the work which has been done for the Lord in Latin America through the co-operative activity of missionaries and national Baptists," Dr. Means continued. In North Brazil, where "Operation Andrew" challenged each church to a goal of baptisms equal to one-third of its membership, a 24-member church baptized 26 converts, he reported, and when all records are complete the total of baptisms in Latin America for the year is expected to exceed the 14,957 of 1959. Large-scale efforts in evangelism included a simultaneous campaign in an association of Mexico, with 5,000 persons attending one of the services; the 10th simultaneous campaign in Recife and eastern Pernambuco, Brazil, with 1,012

decisions reported; and a preaching mission conducted in about 50 churches of Chile by Baptist pastors from the United States.

Among other highlights of 1960 which he reported were the decision of the Guatemalan Baptist Convention to establish a high school; the beginning of daytime classes at the Baptist theological institute in Honduras; the opening of work with students in the University of Costa Rica, San Jose, and in a nursing school and university of Maracaibo, Venezuela; the establishment of two new churches in Honduras, English-speaking churches in Buenos Aires and Comodoro Rivadavia, Argentina, an English-speaking mission near Puerto Cabello, Venezuela, and a chapel in the Bahamas; and the inauguration of work in three new centers of Uruguay and two of Costa Rica.

Dr. Means concluded his report with a look at "what disturbs us" in Latin America. After noting economic and social conditions he said: "The spiritual plight of the people in Latin America is more disturbing—it is frightening. We are grateful for what is being done, but so much more needs to be done."

Dr. Means, Dr. Cauthen, and Rev. Charles W. Bryan plan to spend the last of March and first of April surveying possibilities in the Caribbean area.

Victories, Pleas Of Orient Missions Cited

In a report airmailed from his temporary headquarters in Hong Kong, Orient Secretary Winston Crawley summarized briefly the "background of increasing confusion" against which Southern Baptist missionaries in his area worked last year. "Perhaps two words, 'danger' and 'promise,' are most representative of the entire Orient at the close of 1960," he said. "Which will win out may well depend largely on whether the Orient is brought to Christ in these years of crisis."

He said Southern Baptists made steady progress last year in their share of that task of bringing the Orient to Christ. Among examples, he cited the appointment of 47 missionaries for the area, bringing the staff to 500; the location of missionaries in Okinawa and in three additional stations in countries where Southern Baptist mission work was already established; the beginning of mission efforts in Vietnam through a Sunday afternoon English-language service; the designation of a couple for Guam; and the termination of a formal foreign mission program in Hawaii as the Hawaii Baptist Convention assumed responsibility for Baptist work there.

Victories in the work itself which he re-

ported included the actual beginning of studies by the new Asia Baptist Graduate Theological Seminary; the graduation of the first class of Hong Kong Baptist College; the opening of a student center in Tokyo, Japan; and fall simultaneous evangelistic campaigns in Hong Kong, with more than 2,600 decisions recorded, and in the Philippines, with more than 1,000 decisions. Among other significant Baptist meetings were the first Woman's Missionary Union assembly in Korea, the first church music conference and the first student retreat in Japan, and Sunday school clinics in Taiwan (Formosa).

The mission-mindedness of national Baptists was evidenced by the provision of support for a Bible woman in Korea through a WMU home missions offering; the Japan Baptist Convention's placement of home mission workers in the last two of the country's 46 prefectures and adoption of a co-operative plan of mission giving; the appointment of the first foreign missionary by the Taiwan Baptist Convention; and the ordination of the first Thai Baptist minister in the history of Southern Baptist work in Thailand.

Goerner Notes Advance Amid "Stormy Weather"

Dr. H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East, characterized 1960 as a year of "advance through storm" in his area, which saw the birth of 16 new nations on the African continent. The violence of the Congo's emergence was contrasted by the peaceful and dignified manner in which Nigeria assumed independence, he said; however, there was a spirit of unrest across the continent which was felt in Europe and the Near East.

"In spite of stormy weather, Southern Baptist missions made substantial advance during the year," he continued, reporting that missionaries took up residence in three additional countries of his area, Liberia, France, and Portugal, and in six new stations in countries where they were already at work. And the Foreign Mission Board took steps toward future advance by authorizing the beginning of work in Uganda by missionaries in other countries of East Africa, the appointment of missionaries for English-speaking work in Germany and for new nations which have emerged from former French West Africa, and the exploration of possibilities in the Portuguese territories of Angola and Mozambique.

New activities and institutions were developed in the older mission fields, Dr. Goerner said. The Arab Baptist Theological Seminary opened in Beirut, Lebanon; progress was made toward the opening of a Baptist theological seminary in Tanganyika; and the first Baptist hospital in Northern Nigeria was dedicated in Kontagora. Missionaries were designated to give full time to the production of Baptist literature in Central and East Africa.

Plan To Attend State Sunday School Convention

First Baptist Church, Jackson
March 16-17, 1961

The State Sunday School Convention is an opportunity for Sunday school officers and teachers from over the state to come together annually for the common purpose of study, of sharing ideas and plans, and of inspiration for better Bible teaching.

This year's Convention site in Jackson provides West Tennesseans an opportunity to plan to attend in large numbers. Every church in the state should plan to have at least *one* representative attend the Convention and return to project some of the inspiration and information received there. Associational Sunday school officers and local church leaders should join hands in encouraging and planning for their people to attend.

The Sunday school theme for this year, "Outreach for the Unreached," will be the theme of the Convention program.

The Sunday school is the basic and main thrust in reaching people and teaching the Bible for the whole program of the church. The need for a greatly accelerated program of outreach is most evident. For these reasons, this year's Convention program, designed to stimulate a genuine concern for reaching the masses for Bible study, and to assure a deeper understanding of the meth-

ods by which they can be reached, should be a most significant one.

* * *

Sunday School Themes Chosen

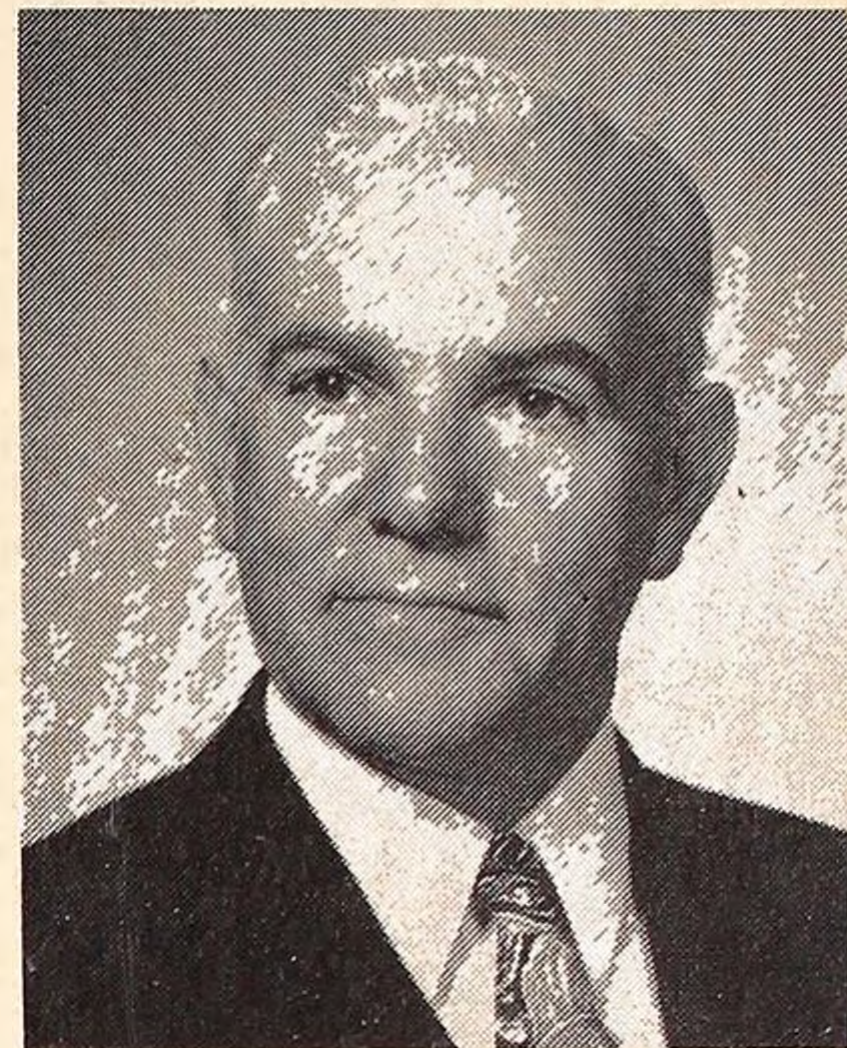
For the Remaining Jubilee Advance Period Sunday school leaders, feeling that the Sunday school program in the immediate future should be characterized by a genuine concern for reaching the masses for Bible study, have adopted the following themes for the ensuing five years of the Baptist Jubilee Advance period:

- 1960-61 "Outreach for the Unreached"
- 1961-62 "Outreach for the Unreached . . . Spearhead for Advance"
- 1962-63 "Outreach for the Unreached . . . Spearhead for Missions"
- 1963-64 "Outreach for the Unreached . . . Spearhead for Evangelism"
- 1964-65 "Outreach for the Unreached . . . Spearhead for World-Wide Advance in Bible Teaching"

These suggested themes correlate with the Southern Baptists' Jubilee Advance emphasis; recognize the Sunday school as the spearhead of advance that places the church in contact with the unreached masses; and look forward to the launching of the largest Sunday school enlargement campaign in Southern Baptist history.

Training Union Department

Welcome To Kingsport



DR. DAVIS

As pastor of the First Baptist Church, Kingsport, it gives me no little joy to welcome the Training Union Convention to our church and city on February 23-24. We believe Kingsport has never entertained a Training Union Convention, although the Baptist State Convention met with our church in 1947.

Our very efficient Secretary, Charles L. Norton, and his associates have worked out a very helpful program. We hope you will come with the firm resolve that we all might develop our Training Union work into a more perfect organization which will help us to grow in grace and the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ.

Will you come praying that all the program shall redound to the glory of God and the honor of the work which He has entrusted to our hands?

E. Gibson Davis, Pastor
First Baptist Church
Kingsport, Tennessee

Aid To The Aging Raises Church-State Problems

WASHINGTON — (BP)—Church-State problems are interwoven throughout the nation's ministry to the aging.

Both the resources of government, the churches and other private agencies are being fused in meeting the needs of the aging population, according to comments by C. Emanuel Carlson, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs. "This obviously creates Church-State problems that are difficult to solve."

Carlson's views were expressed following the White House Conference On Aging which was called by President Eisenhower at the request of the Congress. The Conference was composed of representatives of private organizations, all levels of government and many individuals who are concerned with the problems of older people. It was preceded by many local and state conferences.

The more than 2,500 delegates were divided into 10 groups, 20 sections and 133 workgroups. Eight concurrent special meetings were held in addition to several plenary sessions.

Specifically the purposes of the conference were "to spell out virtually all the

needs and problems of the 50 million Americans who are 45 and older, especially in the fields of health, income, employment, housing, family life, and free-time activities; and to formulate general policies and recommend specific actions to meet those needs."

The complexity of the Church-State problems involved in serving the needs of the aging was brought into focus by the Conference, Carlson pointed out. For instance there is the problem of financing programs for the aging. To what extent shall churches look to the Government for help with facilities, supplies, medical care, and even direct financing?

Another aspect of the Church-State problem arose in the Conference when the matter of taxation of nursing homes was discussed. There were some who advocated an across-the-board tax exemption for those agencies who were rendering services for the aging, but there were others who objected to giving such privileges to profit-making enterprises. Just where shall the line be drawn?

Carlson continued that "The conference was helpful in Church-State relations in that it succeeded in clarifying many of the

issues involved, even though it did not spell out the answers to these problems."

One of the major questions on Church-State relations that was made clear in this conference was: "How can the nation maintain separation of Church and State in a socialized economy where the welfare needs of the individual are thought of as one of the primary objectives of Government? What is the role of the Church under this concept of Government?"

The manner in which the churches and the Government solve this problem, not only in welfare but also in education and other areas, will spell out the future for Church-State relations in America, Carlson concluded.

Attendances and Additions

Church	S.S.	T.U.	Add.
Alcoa, Calvary	216	107	3
Central	200	90	..
First	491	217	..
Athens, East	430	156	..
First	603	236	2
West End Mission	85	51	..
North	305	150	..
Central	108	42	..
Eastanalle	84	44	..
Lake View	57	45	..
McMahan Calvary	89	27	..
Niota, First	157	50	..
Oak Grove	98	86	..
Riceville	118	55	..
Rodgers Creek	67	30	..
South Liberty	36	21	..
Zion Hill	62	31	..
Bemis, First	377	101	1
Blaine, Block Springs	121	32	..
Bolivar, First	376	158	..
Mission	28	24	..
Bradford, First	88	32	..
Brighton	209	103	..
Bristol, Calvary	278	78	1
Mission	61
Tennessee Avenue	520	208	4
Brownsville	511	126	..
Calvary	118	84	..
Brunswick	177	88	..
Cedar Hill	73	36	..
Chattanooga, Avondale	641	184	3
Brainerd	962	310	1
Calvary	327	106	1
Concord	463	190	..
East Lake	526	211	..
East Ridge	778	208	2
First	1079	290	2
Chapel	53
Red Bank	1137	347	..
Ridgedale	507	209	..
Ridgeview	300	100	2
Second	127	54	..
Whitie Oak	509	142	2
Woodland Park	401	168	..
Clarksville, First	746	219	..
New Providence	284	106	..
Pleasant View	204	70	..
Cleveland, Big Spring	845	177	1
Calvary	163	82	1
First	544	226	5
Clinton, First	644	169	..
Second	501	91	1
Columbia, First	572	190	1
Highland Park	433	193	1
Cookeville, First	514	106	1
East Side Mission	46	30	..
Hilham Rd. Mission	77	45	3
Steven Street	153	92	..
West View	190	67	1
Crossville, First	221	91	..
Fredonia	107	81	..
Dayton, First	200	54	..
Cove Mission	42	41	..
Morgantown	29	26	..
Dyersburg, First	665	214	..
Hillcrest	263	141	2
Elizabethton, First	527	199	..
Immanuel	264	110	..
Siam	209	86	..
Englewood, First	140	47	..
Etowah, Goodspring	125	60	1
North	395	121	..
Fayetteville, West End	112	43	..
Fountain City, Central	1228	376	1
Smithwood	850	293	..
Gleason, First	199	82	..
Goodlettsville, First	412	147	4
Grand Junction, First	113	53	..
Greenville, First	359	167	2
Second	158	69	5
Guild, First	52	..	1
Harriman, Caney Ford	103	40	1
South	459	179	..
Trenton Street	434	110	..
Walnut Hill	246	113	..
Henderson, First	238	88	2
Hendersonville, Rockland	44
First	207	52	..
Hixson, First	288	132	3
Central	258	134	2
Memorial	310	129	5
Serena Chapel	60	32	..
Humboldt, Antioch	207	92	..
First	531	147	..
Jackson, Calvary	518	263	..
East Union	59	51	1
First	1040	354	6
North	295	162	3
Parkview	348	166	..
West	817	453	1
Jellico, First	217	84	..
Johnson City, Central	791	128	18
Clark Street	236	89	2

Sunday,

January 15, 1961

Northside	40	19	..
Pine Crest	221	83	..
Temple	303	104	..
Unaka Avenue	383	164	..
Jonesboro, First	183	55	..
Limestone	25	15	..
Second	98	51	..
Kenton, First	222	65	..
Macedonia	91	75	..
Kingsport, Cedar Grove	118	63	3
First	835	243	1
Litz Manor	210	127	..
Knoxville, Arlington	516	152	2
Bell Avenue	952	315	1
Broadway	1040	446	6
Central (Bearden)	720	286	..
Fifth Avenue	755	238	1
First	1151	380	4
Grace	342	153	2
Lincoln Park	976	366	1
Lonsdale	310	94	..
McCalla Avenue	850	282	6
Meridian	560	166	2
LaFollette, First	347	115	..
Lawrenceburg, First	280	87	..
Meadow View	79	37	..
Highland Park	249	107	2
Lebanon, First	624	179	..
Hillcrest	162	105	..
Rocky Valley	107	66	..
Trinity	91	46	2
Lenoir City, Calvary	230	79	..
First	524	161	..
Lewisburg, First	426	95	..
Loudon, Blairland	240	96	..
Malesus	222	98	..
Martin, First	421	121	2
Southside	83	39	..
Maryville, Broadway	701	407	6
McMinnville, Magness Memorial	407	106	..
Forest Park	85	49	..
Shellsford	228	154	..
Mt. Pleasant, First	116	76	..
Mission	57	41	..
Memphis, Bellevue	2673	1120	22
Beverly Hills	587	210	5
Cherokee	1176	436	2
East Frayser	78	33	..
Ellendale	185	53	..
First	1436	428	14
Georgian Hills	315	131	1
Glen Park	312	160	9
Graceland	793	300	2
Highland Heights	1285	649	10
Lamar Heights	788	345	1
Leawood	919	297	6
Levi	363	168	4
Longview Heights	472	206	3
Merton Avenue	468	127	1
Millington, Second	55	28	..
National Avenue	367	159	4
Raleigh	534	242	3
Temple	1152	356	6
Union Avenue	1004	356	7
Parkway Village	148	53	1
Vanuys	106	50	..
Wells Station	738	315	4
Whitehaven	744	149	3
Milan, First	404	140	..
Northside	118	58	..
Murfreesboro, First	626	139	1
Calvary	84
Southeast	123	51	..
Third	396	127	..
Woodbury Road	224	100	..
Nashville, Alta Loma	220	99	1
Bakers Grove	141	62	..
Belmont Heights	1001	347	4
Madison Street	128	46	..
Westview	64	42	..
Bethany	18	10	..
Brook Hollow	401	150	8
Criewood	396	115	2
Dickerson Road	385	146	3
Donelson	817	180	1
Eastland	604	126	2
Fairview	219	87	4

East Tennessee Baptist Hospital Dedicated

Baptist Hospital has had a room set apart for prayer since it opened 12 years ago. Now it has a beautifully designed chapel for visitors and patients.

On Monday, January 9, 1961, the chapel was dedicated with a number of hospital directors, churchmen and lawyers attending the ceremony.

The chapel was dedicated to and named for a former member of the State Legislature, the late Andrew Jackson Graves, and the hospital's first chaplain, the Reverend T. C. Wyatt.

The interior of the chapel is of marble and oak, with exposed beams on the ceiling. It has a seating capacity of 125.

In the chapel are offices for the chaplain and assistant chaplain, and an office for the chaplain's secretary. There is also a family room and a prayer room.

Jordonia	27	16	..
Lyle Lane	60	20	..
First	1306	495	11
Carroll Street	192	106	..
Cora Tibbs	56	34	..
T.P.S.	360
Freeland	108	84	..
Gallatin Road	397	141	..
Glenwood	273	67	..
Grace	973	314	1
Harsh Chapel	187	77	..
Hayward Hills	191	104	..
Houston Street	154	79	..
Immanuel	415	134	..
West End Chapel	53	32	2
Inglewood	1094	357	..
Cross Keys	39	34	..
State School	135
Judson	700	184	..
Benton Avenue	54	29	..
Lockland	557	168	..
Hermitage Hills	104	72	2
Madison, First	667	189	1
Mission	73	..	5
Mill Creek	196	78	4
New Zion	70	57	5
Neelys Bend	95	40	..
Park Avenue	690	293	1
Radnor	526	184	..
Riverside	514	145	1
Rosedale	181	86	..
Saturn Drive	297	133	..
Third	182	68	1
Tusculum Hills	363	124	2
Woodbine	465	191	6
Woodmont	755	259	5
Oak Ridge, Glenwood	406	134	1
Robertsville	741	243	5
Old Hickory, First	520	211	2
Temple	192	94	..
Parsons, First	202	74	..
Portland, First	337	131	..
Rockwood, Eureka	103	67	..
First	481	160	4
Savannah, First	204	69	..
Selmer, Falcon	105	64	3
First	234	97	4
Sevierville, Alder Branch	119	71	..
Antioch	105	74	..
Beech Springs	186	62	..
Boyd's Creek	89
First	562	198	2
Wears Valley	104	48	..
Shelbyville, El Bethel	101	29	..
Shelbyville Mills	296	165	1
Somerville, First	254	141	..
South Pittsburg	239	76	1
Summertown	178	77	2
Sweetwater, First	389	114	..
Trenton, First	438	115	1
Tullahoma, First	569	154	..
Lincoln Heights	88	50	..
Grace	102	66	2
Highland	201	116	..
Hickerson Mem.	35	23	..
Spring Creek Mission	17
Union City, First	685	199	..
Samburg	52	48	..
Watertown, Round Lick	186	86	..
Winchester, First	266	98	..
Southside	26

Freedom Of Church Schools Endangered By 'Public Aid'

WASHINGTON — (BP — Serious church-state problems are beginning to emerge for church-related institutions of higher education that have accepted aid from the government, according to a report of the Civil Rights Commission.

The Commission has urged the Federal Government to use the disbursement of federal funds to public institutions as a weapon to force compliance with segregation decrees. The Commission split 3-3 on recommending that such pressure also be exerted on private schools.

In its report the Commission said, "Insofar as the Federal Government, whether by allotment, grant, or contract, disburses funds to publicly controlled colleges and universities practicing racial exclusion, whether of Negro students or white, it is supporting operations in violation of the Constitution."

Commenting on the report C. Emanuel Carlson, Executive Director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, said that "We must expect" that in due time "Public Policy" must prevail in institutions that use "public funds." Integration happens to be the focal point at the present time, but in due course other policies will develop and will be enforced in institutions using public funds.

"This principle," Carlson points out, "Follows from responsible administration of public funds. To spend public funds in support of projects other than in support of public policy is irresponsible administration."

Likewise the rights of the taxpayer are involved in the use of public funds. "To tax citizens for projects not under the administration of public policy," Carlson continued, "involves a violation of democratic rights."

"If funds are accepted in 1961," he warned, "public policy will certainly control the institutions before 1971. The churches cannot both eat their cake and still have it. The freedom of the churches has always had a price tag—pay the cost. While integration is in harmony with positions taken by our Baptist Conventions, we cannot assume that public policy always will reflect church insights."

An illustration of the power of state control over church-related schools that receive state aid was recently cited in an article written by Jean White for *The Washington Post* concerning the New Orleans integration crisis. She pointed out that although the Roman Catholic Church is a powerful voice in New Orleans it could not implement its teachings on integration because of the danger of losing state aid for its parochial schools.

Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel wrote in a pastoral letter several years ago that segregation is morally wrong, but Msgr. Henry C. Bezou, Catholic Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools in New Orleans, has said that Catholic schools will start to desegregate "only when public school integration has been effectively carried out."

White pointed out in her article that "If the church raises the ire of the segregationist-controlled state legislature, it could lose tax exemptions on its considerable property holdings and free lunches, books, and school transportation supplied by the state."

Commenting further on "public control" for institutions that use "public funds," Carlson raised the question, "How many Baptist schools are for sale? Perhaps some will be and should be sold, but Baptists will need a hard core of free institutions that look to the churches for their support and their channels of service."

Avoid Destructive Compromise Graduates Urged

NEW ORLEANS, LA.—A plea for a sharp and radical opposition to the tendency of the church to sell out to cultural pressures was sounded Tuesday night at the mid-term commencement exercises at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester, President of William Carey College, Hattiesburg, Miss., told the 44 graduates "Your problem and the problem of your church members is how to live in the world and use it and not bow down to it or be swept away headlong by it conventions."

"My plea is for flexibility and accommodation which does not involve itself in destructive compromise," he told the group.

Speaking on "The Christian Minister in a Secular World," Dr. Noonkester said, "The free church movement has made concessions to the new age and has adapted itself compromisingly to the world."

In reference to the current national interest in religion he said, "Yes, there has been a broad revival of interest in religion in our time but it has been accompanied by an interest in secular patterns of thought and ways of living."

"This is a secular age and one of the prevailing forms of religion in our time is a general, secularized, national religion," he emphasized.

Degrees and awards were presented to the graduates by Dr. H. Leo Eddleman, seminary president. Special music was presented by The Seminarians, the all-male choir of the seminary.

A native of Virginia, Dr. Noonkester served at William Carey College as Professor and Dean before his election to the Presidency. He is a graduate of the University of Richmond and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.

Heard At State Evangelistic Conference

"We have given far too little attention to the new converts," W. Fred Kendall, II

"Confirmation is a good New Testament term, it means establishing new members in the faith," Ansell Baker

"God calls us to be shepherds as well as missionaries," Howard Foshee

"Sometimes in our efforts to reach we have failed to hold," J. G. Miller

"Too many of our people are dying of spiritual diabetes—too much sugar," Robert G. Lee

"We need to lengthen our vision, broaden our compassion, and give new height to our goals," David Walker

"Anybody can win somebody to Christ, if he wants to enough!" Robert G. Lee

"We are to beware of any substitute

gospels," W. A. Farmer

"When we meet God's conditions revival comes," Eual Lawson

"God expects us to be good stewards of our time as well as our means," James E. King

"When we strike the central note of love then the adjacent areas respond," Paul Harting

"Prayer is more than a resource in evangelism, it is an absolute necessity," Charles Bond

"Compassionate hearted people are necessary if the work of God is accomplished," Harold Purdy

"Our theme suggests something urgent. You and I need to pray, study, give, serve," James K. Simmons.

Dr. Roach Returns From Scotland

Dr. Dewey Roach and his family have returned to the states from Edinburgh, Scotland. Dr. Roach, former Dean at Belmont College, Nashville, has received credit for the sessions work at the University of Edinburgh and is continuing his study of German. On the voyage home he preached on shipboard at the Captain's request. Dr. Roach said that he was grateful for the enlarging of horizons which travels in and beyond Scotland have given. "My work at the university was also most refreshing and stimulating," he said.

Dr. and Mrs. Roach who have made their home at 2501 Western Hills in Nashville are temporarily at Harriman, Tennessee.

Why Is Christ Our Authority?

TEXTS: John 5 (Larger)—John 5:10-24 (Printed)—John 5:24 (Golden).

Authority readily grows out of sovereignty. For those who accept the sovereignty of Jesus Christ, His authority seems natural and unexpected. Such acceptance comes readily if one recognizes Jesus as the only begotten Son of God. If He and the Father are one, as John describes Him throughout his Gospel, the problem suggested in the topic chosen for our lesson at once disappears. Since this is essentially the view of these notes, there is no need to deal with it further.

The Golden Text contains a remarkable cluster of verbs. There are some four or five of them that deserve attention. They are introduced by the Master with the expression, "verily". The Greek word from which the word is translated is our English, "amen". First we note Jesus' "I say". What He has said all need to hear. Second, we note "he that heareth". One must hear His word with his spiritual ear. Third we note "and believeth". It is intellectual plus personal committal. Fourth we note "hath everlasting life". It is present possession. Fifth we note "is passed from death unto life". Death brings no terror for the Christian.

Jesus' Authority Repudiated (vv. 10-16)

His enemies repudiated His authority by placing petty conformity before human well-

being. His healing of the impotent man has been done on the Sabbath. This, in their eyes, was wrong. Their chief aim was to observe the letter of the law while violating its spirit. Thus they had become sticklers for the proper observance of a particular day but they had no genuine concern for a handicapped person. The incident illustrates quite well the inherent dangers of legalism from which we should be warned. For any approach or attitude upon our part that neglects or ignores the permanent good of persons must be abandoned and that with all due speed. This repudiation of Jesus' authority was intensified, no doubt, when His critics discovered that He had later dared to at least imply that He had forgiven his sins with the injunction by Jesus that he cease from further sinning. Such bitter and final repudiation took the form of the plot to slay Him (v.16). Hate does unusual things when allowed to run riot in one's life. The most desirable way to handle it is to replace it with love that comes from and therefore resembles God.

Jesus' Authority Substantiated (vv. 17-23)

The claim by Jesus is deliberately made as to His complete identity and harmony with the Father in these verses. Such a claim added fuel to the fire of burning hatred already raging in the thoughts of His enemies. When He made Himself equal with God, they "sought the more to kill him". His claim deserves particular attention by students of His life today. He was either true or false in the claim. If He was true, the claim still possesses validity and it should be recognized with its logical consequences. If He was false, He was a deceiver of the rankest sort or an ignoramus of the lowest degree. But all that we know

of Him from the records otherwise does not justify the estimate that Jesus was either a deceiver or an ignoramus. Hence we must recognize and accept His claim to deity and perfect equality with the Father. Such recognition and acceptance leads in the direction of surrender and submission to Him as Saviour and Lord. And this, it will be recalled, was John's supreme goal in the Gospel.

Jesus goes on to say (v. 21) that His authority is substantiated in the resurrection of the believer which resurrection is foreshadowed in the experience of regeneration. He further teaches (v. 23) that to honor the Son is to honor the Father and that to dishonor the Son is to dishonor the Father. The implications of this teaching are significant. For one, to insist upon His humanity to the exclusion of His divinity is to dishonor Him. And this, accordingly, is plain impiety which if deliberate and continued becomes nothing short of blasphemy. Is not this the case?

New Books

A Layman's Harmony of the Gospels by John Franklin Carter; Broadman; 364 pp.; \$4.50. A very practical help for understanding the four Gospels, combining the biblical text in parallel columns with full, clear notes.

My Money and God by Robert J. Hastings; Broadman; 127 pp.; \$2.50. A penetrating examination of Christian attitudes and practices in the essential area of financial stewardship.

*"commit thy way
unto the Lord."
... Psalm 37:5*

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Lessons in Democracy*

By Vincent Edwards

In the heyday of his fame as an American journalist and humanitarian, Jacob Riis liked to recall a certain experience of his boyhood in Denmark. He was born and grew up in a small village in that country, but one day he had arranged to meet his brother at an art exhibit in Copenhagen.

The exhibition was held in a magnificent palace. Amid such grand surroundings, the young chap from the country at first felt awkward and out of place. As Jacob was going up the beautiful stairway, a tall handsome gentleman met him. Sensing the boy's uneasiness, the man offered to act as his guide.

Young Riis immediately accepted. He was glad he did so, for the stranger made him feel completely at home. In no time the lad was telling his guide all about his family and his life in his native village of Ribe.

When the two finally parted, the youth could not conceal his admiration for the kindly stranger.

"People in Copenhagen," said he, "are just as friendly as they are in our own little Ribe—that is, if they are all like you, sir!"

The stranger smiled and went his way.

Not long afterward, young Jacob's brother appeared. As the two boys were talking, the tall gentleman happened to pass through the room. Jacob pointed him out.

The older boy stared in amazement and then bowed low.

"Don't you know who that is?" he exclaimed. "That's our king—the king of Denmark!"

It was good King Christian who had given Jacob Riis his first lesson in democracy.



Postage Stamp Cards*

By Edna Mae Anderson

Have you ever heard of postage stamp drawings? The Chinese make lovely ones which are sold in Hong Kong and Singapore. Figures are usually drawn in black ink and the costumes filled in with small bits of used postage stamps.

You, too, can make postage stamp cards. Here is what you need: postal cards or plain white correspondence cards, used postage stamps, paste, pencil, crayons, and scissors.

Draw a picture of a person on the blank side of the card. You can make clowns,

(Sunday School Board Syndicate, all rights reserved)*

fairies, people in foreign costume, anyone you like. Color the hair, eyes, and mouth. If your figure wears socks, color these with crayon also.

Next, choose stamps of color combination you like, and cut them into small pieces to fit onto the dress or costume of your drawing. If you wish, make a hat of half a stamp or of several small pieces. Make shoes also.

With crayons draw a background. You can make a balloon coming from the mouth of the figure with a special message, such as "Happy Birthday," "Hello," "Get well fast," or "I miss you."

Make a set of these cards for a birthday present. Send cards to your friends as thank-you notes or get-well cards.

You can have lots of fun with postal cards and used postage stamps. Just try it.

IBM language experts are fond of (telling) the story of their English-Russian translating computer. A small vocabulary of words in both languages has been built up in the computer program, together with a minimum set of rules on both grammar and syntax. One day the computer was handed a list of English phrases to translate first into Russian, then, using its own Russian phrases, back into English. The idea was to see whether the English phrases came out the same way they'd gone in. By and large the computer did a good job—except for one thing. Tucked into the phrase list was this mysterious remark: "*Blind, Insane.*" Puzzled, the researchers checked thru their original phrase list to see what the computer was talking about. There they found the adage the machine thought it was translating: "Out of sight, out of mind."

The flower show had been a great success, and the next morning Smith, who had performed the opening ceremony, was reading the newspaper's report of it to his wife.

Presently he stopped and, snatching up his stick, rushed from the room. Amazed, his wife picked up the paper and read:

"As Mr. Smith mounted the stage all eyes were fixed on the large red nose he displayed. Only years of patient cultivation could have produced an object of such brilliance."

Husband to wife, after daughter's wedding:

"Don't feel we have lost a daughter. Consider that we have gained a bathroom and a telephone."

Politician—The people won't elect me on account of my youth.

Supporter—But you are fifty and your youth is spent.

Politician—That's just the trouble—they found out how I spent it.—

College Senior—What would you advise me to read after I have completed my course and graduated, professor?

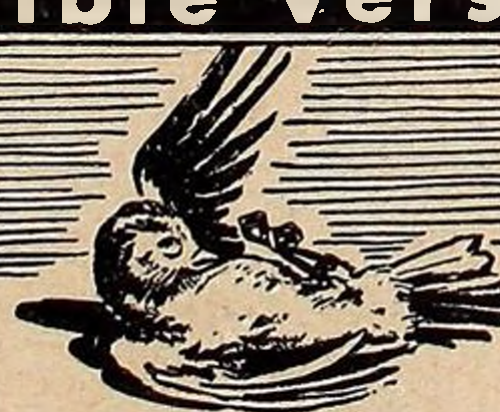
Professor—I would suggest the "Help Wanted" page.

"How did you find things down on the farm this summer? Crops good, I hope." "Well, Father did fairly well on his barbecue but he just about broke even on his gasoline and oil stand."

Mike: "That's a queer pair of socks you have on, Pat—one red and the other green."

Pat: "Yes, and I've got another pair like it at home."

Bible Verse



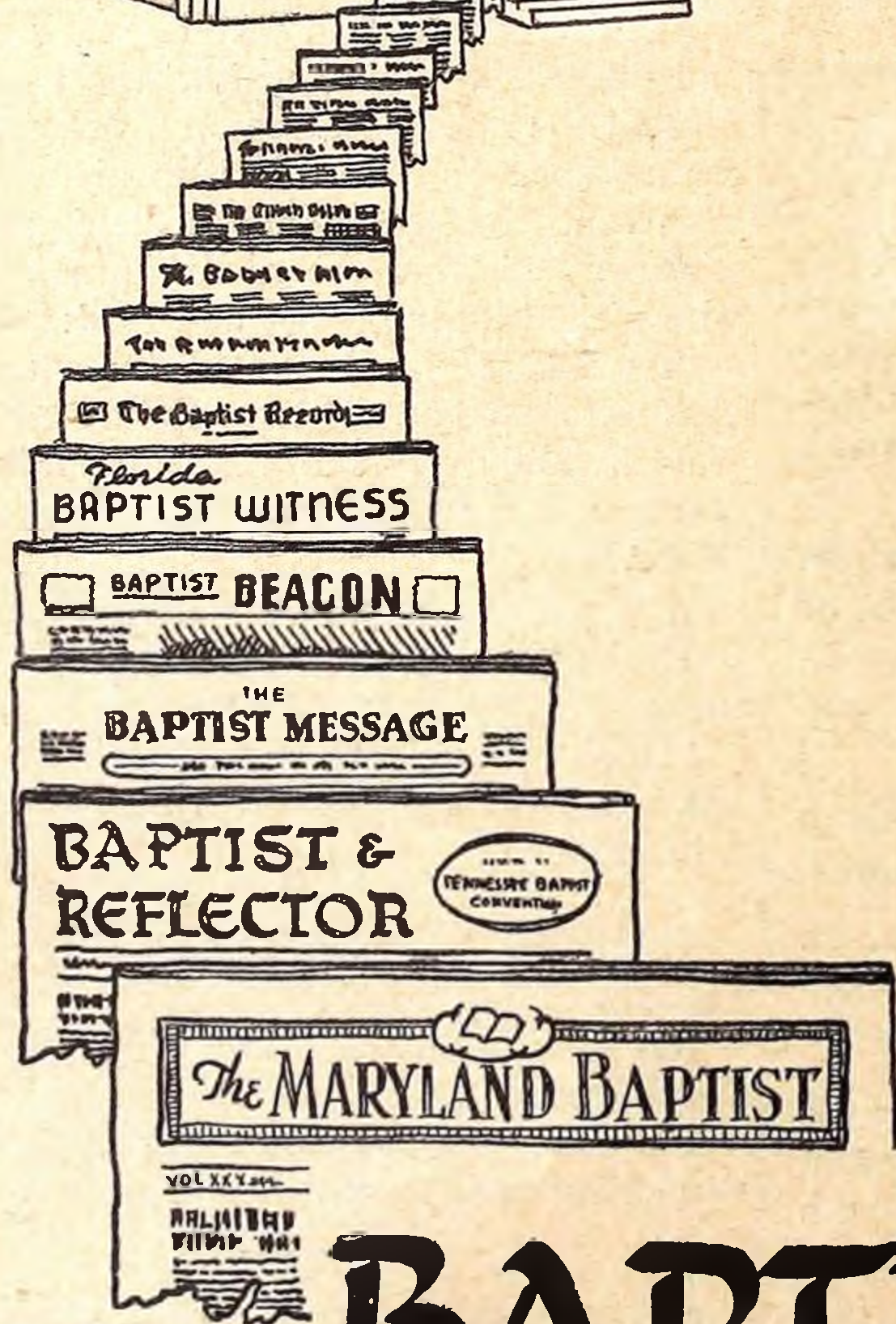
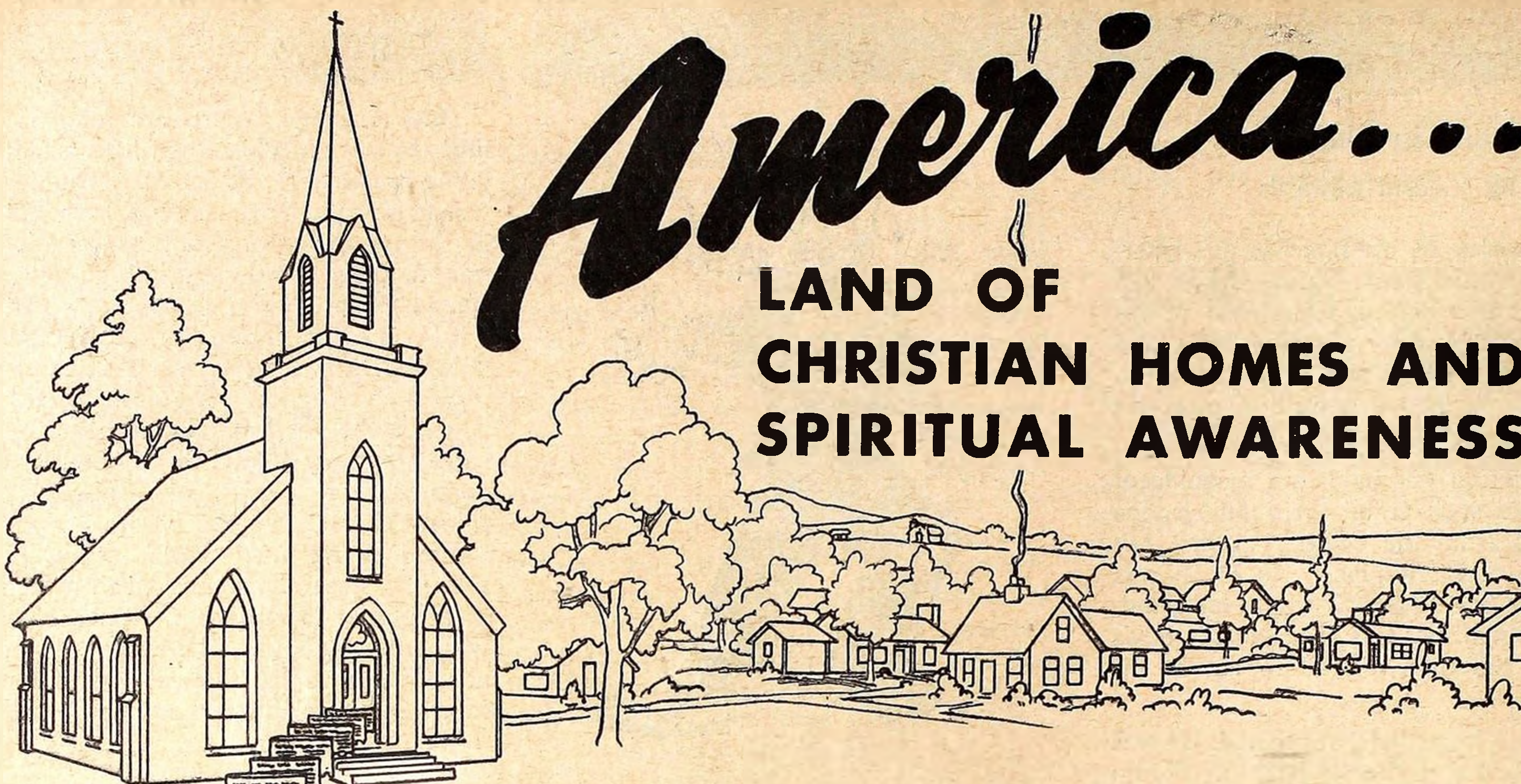
MATTHEW 10:29, 31

Are not two sparrows sold for a farthing? and one of them shall not fall on the ground without your Father.

Fear ye not therefore, ye are of more value than many sparrows.

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