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LEBANON TENN
BCT MISSION



ST. LOUIS, MO.—Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs was elected President by the Southern Baptist Convention in its 104th session here. Hobbs, who succeeds Dr. Ramsey Pollard of Memphis, has served as Pastor of Oklahoma City's First Baptist Church for 14 years.

Southern Baptists Hold 104th Session

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Southern Baptists from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the shores of the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian border, met in this city's Kiel auditorium for the 104th session of the Southern Baptist Convention in its 116th year.

The Convention which opened Tuesday night, May 23, held nine sessions, running to Friday night. The Woman's Missionary Union, auxiliary to the Convention, the Southern Baptist Pastor's Conference, the Church Music Conference, Religious Education Association and other related meetings in St. Louis preceded the Convention proper.

Messengers present from more than forty states adopted a budget for operation of the Convention agencies during the coming year and passed upon numerous reports from the boards, agencies, committees and commissions.

Convention Receives Reports

Southern Foundation

The Southern Baptist Foundation, the Convention's investment agency, told the St. Louis Convention that in 1960 it received the highest rate of return on invested funds in the Foundation's history.

Interest yields ranged from 2.85 per cent on agency funds which the Foundation only services (over which it has no choice of investment) to 6.86 per cent on other funds



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W. FRED KENDALL, Exec.-Sec'y-Treasurer

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where the Foundation may select the places to invest money.

The record year was announced by J. W. Storer of Nashville, executive secretary of the agency.

"The corpus of all trust funds at the close of the year was \$4,463,803 including \$1,393,371 deposited with the Foundation by agencies for serving without cost to them," Storer declared. "On an operating budget (annual) of \$31,400 the Foundation has earned for the denomination almost six times what it has cost."

In the handling of wills, Storer continued, "state Baptist foundations can be much more active than the Southern Baptist Foundation, and which to their credit, they are vigorously pursuing." When the service of the Southern Baptist Foundation in the matter of wills is voluntarily sought, the Foundation provides assistance.

Stewardship

The Stewardship Commission made its first report as an agency of the Convention at St. Louis. Created by votes at the 1959 and 1960 sessions, it became fully operative as a separate agency Jan. 1, 1961.

Merrill D. Moore of Nashville, executive director, said the new agency works in three areas—(1) Cooperative Program promotion, (2) stewardship development and (3) endowment and capital giving promotion.

It recommended that the 1961 convention reaffirm its conviction that the Cooperative Program "is the fundamental, effective, and indispensable channel of providing for the needs of all our work; and that we urge all Baptists to join in giving the Cooperative Program their loyal and undivided support."

Moore said the Stewardship Commission had been asked to develop plans for a special week of prayer and study of the Co-

operative Program to be observed annually in Southern Baptist churches.

Executive

The Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention proposed to the St. Louis meeting of the Convention a 1962 budget for SBC agencies of \$19,013,500 through the Cooperative Program.

The new budget, indicates a levelling off in the amount forwarded by the 32,000 cooperating churches for the work of the Convention.

It does not call for any increase over 1961 in the basic operating funds for the 20 agencies. The sum again this year is \$13,938,500. Only the capital funds, used by the agencies for expansion, have been increased—by \$½ million, according to the report from Executive Secretary Porter Routh of Nashville.

The Executive Committee also reported total assets of the Southern Baptist Convention increased \$17¼ million during 1960. They stood at \$220,852,655 on Dec. 31. Liabilities, on the other hand, decreased by \$131,438 to \$9,322,581 at the end of calendar year 1960.

The major share of the SBC's 1962 budget, according to Routh, goes to the Foreign Mission Board—more than one-half the total. Its operating budget share for 1962 will be \$7¼ million. The Home Mission Board's operating share will be \$2 million.

Six seminaries will share another \$3,012,500. Next highest sum goes into producing Baptist radio and television programs—\$480,000 for the commission which handles this work.

In the capital needs phase for 1962, the Foreign Mission Board again gets the largest portion, about one-fourth of the \$5,075,000.

The Committee asked the Convention to approve a long list of bylaw revisions, many made necessary by the Convention's adoption in its last meetings of an agency survey and reorganization.

The Committee also submitted a list of proposed descriptions of SBC agencies for Convention adoption. These become part of an agency organization manual describing the programs and duties of each agency. This, too, is an outgrowth of the survey and reorganization.

The Historical Commission, Christian Life Commission, Education Commission, Public Affairs Committee and a program of vocational guidance are included in this year's programs. Each year, another group will be submitted until the full list is approved.

The Committee reported the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco as headquarters hotel for the 1962 Convention next June. The Executive Committee has the function of Convention arrangements.

It recommended Ohio and Kansas—With

25,000 Southern Baptists each now, be granted representative members on most SBC agencies.

Annuity

Almost \$34½ million has been paid to Southern Baptist pastors, church and denominational employees by the Annuity Board since its founding 43 years ago.

R. Alton Reed, Dallas, executive secretary of the Annuity Board, said almost \$2,750,000 of this sum was paid out in 1960, making it the largest sum ever disbursed in any one year by this Southwide agency.

Reed, in his seventh annual report as executive secretary, told messengers attending the Southern Baptist Convention in St. Louis 1960 was the "biggest year of growth in the board's history".

Sixty-two per cent of the Convention's cooperating churches are on one of the plans administered by the Board. State conventions are in the process of enlisting at least 75 per cent of their churches into the Plan by January, 1962, Reed added.

He credited the rapid growth in enrollment to the promotion program which is under the direction of Floyd B. Chaffin, associate secretary. This promotion shows the lay leaders how valuable the Protection Plan is to their churches.

Radio And Television

"Just a satellite away lies the possibility of the dream of the prophets come true . . . a vehicle which can be used to proclaim to all nations and to all people the glorious gospel of Christ."

So said Paul M. Stevens, director of the Radio and Television Commission at Fort Worth, Tex., in his filmed report to the 1961 Southern Baptist Convention.

"Man can now send radio and television signals anywhere and no unfriendly government can stop him. Communications satellites have made this possible. These and many other fantastic advances in the communications field have provided us an open door in space for our Southern Baptist radio-television ministry.

The commission's director cited what Southern Baptists are doing through radio and television: "Through more than 1100 stations we reach an estimated 50 million listeners each week with the eight radio programs and one television program produced and distributed by the Radio and Television Commission."

He listed the programs and estimated the audience of several: "The Baptist Hour," now celebrating its 20th anniversary, is on 450 stations and reaching a weekly audience of 22 million. "Master Control" is a variety program with a direct gospel appeal, now on 180 "top-rated" stations with an audience of seven million—plus a 15-minute version beamed to Great Britain.

In "The Answer" for television the dramatic format presents everyday life problems and solutions found in God's word. The weekly audience is roughly five million. Other programs are the Spanish Baptist Hour, Chapel Upstairs, a devotional program and the International Sunday School Lessons.

Woman's Missionary Union

"The Jubilee years are bringing forth many encouraging advances in Woman's Missionary Union work," Miss Alma Hunt of Birmingham, Ala., told delegates to the Southern Baptist Convention. Miss Hunt is executive secretary of Woman's Missionary Union, auxiliary to the SBC.

Miss Hunt stated that Woman's Missionary Union gave particular attention in 1959-60 to leadership training, the Baptist Jubilee Advance emphasis for that year. A leadership course to be completed individual or class study was developed for Woman's Missionary Society (adult age group in WMU) members. Courses for leadership of WMU youth organizations were revised. There was a tremendous response to these, the executive secretary noted.

A total of 1,425,745 members of 91,174 WMU organizations was announced. Membership gain did not meet the goal, although 25,162 members were added to Woman's Missionary Union organizations.

Foreign Missions

Despite having to turn down many worthy goals for lack of funds, Southern Baptists experienced a year of advances in 1960 in all three global areas of their foreign missions work.

Baker J. Cauthen of Richmond, executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, reported these advances to the Convention at St. Louis.

With the appointment of 137 new missionaries in 1960, a record of 1480 foreign missionaries were under appointment or actually on the mission fields in 45 countries of the world.

The 1961 objective is appointment of 160 missionaries, a part of the long-range goal of 2000 missionaries under appointment at the close of 1964—the climaxing year of the Baptist Jubilee Advance.

In Latin-America; in the Orient; in the area encompassing Africa, Europe, and the Near East, forward steps were taken in publishing, education, medical work, and church extension during 1960, Cauthen reported.

Southern Baptists are at work in 15 countries in the western hemisphere, including the United States where a publishing house to produce religious materials in Spanish is located (in El Paso).

Missionaries on Latin-American appointment number 526. The number of Southern

Baptist churches in these countries passed the 2000 mark in 1960. They are served by 1348 pastors. They reported 17,219 converts baptized in 1960 compared with 14,957 the previous year.

In the Orient, 500 missionaries strive toward the objective of "establishing in each country strong indigenous churches and a strong Baptist denomination. In each field the relative emphasis given to various types of work must depend on local circumstances."

Two new fields are now included in the Orient mission area—Guam and Okinawa, according to Cauthen.

There are 454 missionaries serving in Africa, Europe and the Near East—358 in the eight countries of Africa where Southern Baptists work.

"Each year the recommendations which have been placed before the Foreign Mission Board by official action of the missions actually exceed funds available by a minimum of \$3 million," Cauthen declared. "It is urgent that we match the dedication of these lives (of mission volunteers) with increasing financial resources."

Brotherhood

Announcement of an enlarged Royal Ambassador program and the subsequent need for a center to train leaders for the program, especially the camping phase, highlighted the Brotherhood Commission's annual report to the Convention.

The new program, which will be introduced Oct. 1 to the Convention's 14,161 Royal Ambassador chapters, encourages boys to increase their missionary education through activities—mental, emotional, and physical, thus learning through participation.

Three age groups are provided. They are Crusaders (boys 9-11), Pioneers (boys 12-14), and Ambassadors (boys 15-17).

The new boys' program is the second major program change in two years the Brotherhood Commission has made. A simplified Brotherhood organizational plan was introduced last October. It was favorably accepted by churches and associations, reported George W. Schroeder, Memphis, executive secretary of the Brotherhood Commission.

The commission is about to complete its present building program, Schroeder said. The fourth unit of a long-range building program costing \$370,000 was finished in February.

Enrolment in Brotherhood and Royal Ambassadors increased 1,842 during 1960, bringing to 619,105 the number of men and boys in the two organizations.

Sunday School Board

The 70th annual report of the Sunday
(Continued on Page 10)

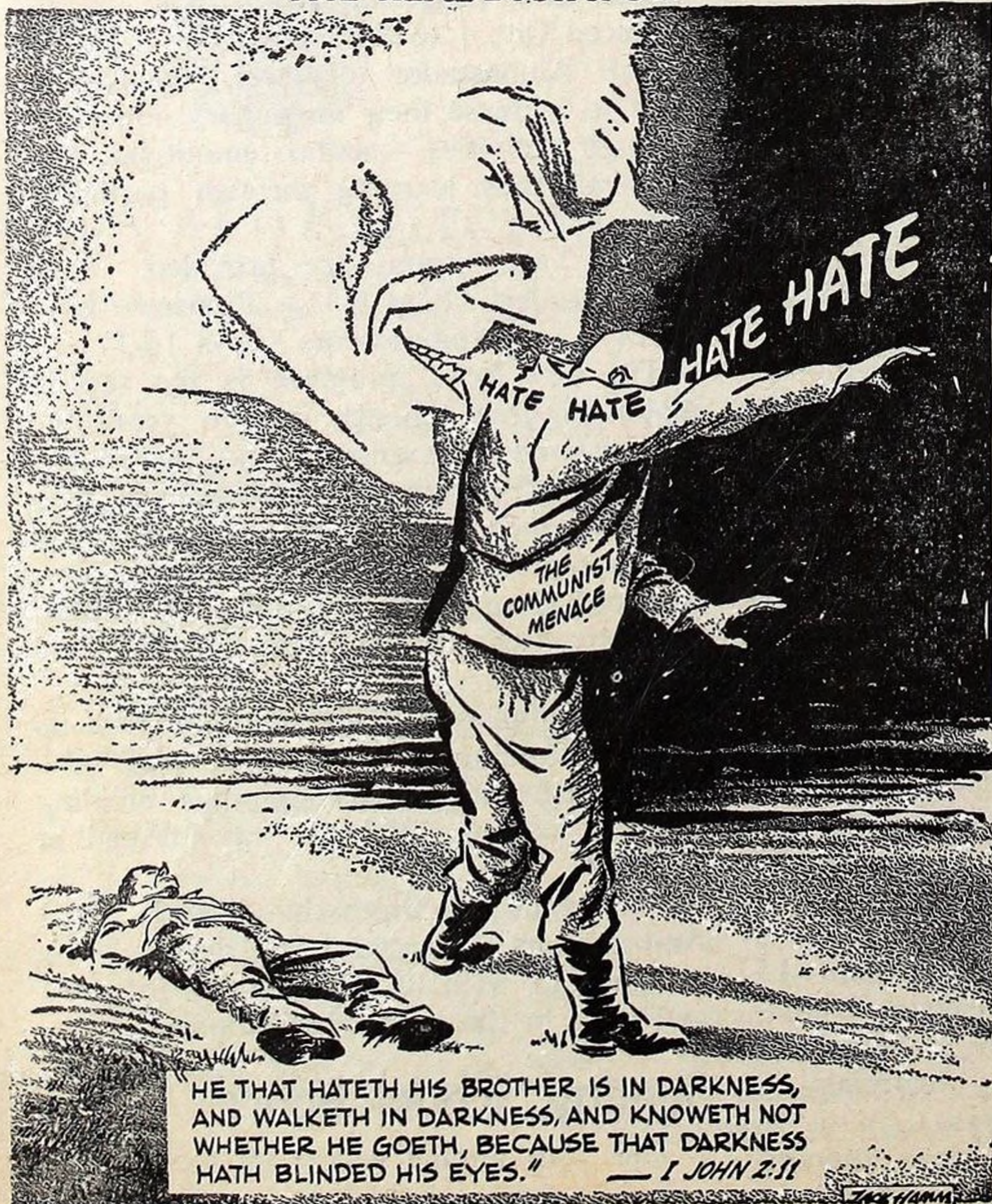
Editorially.....

Handing The World Over To Communism

We can hand over the world to Communism through self-indulgence. We can do so by refusal to practice Christian self-denial and discipline. Nobody in his sane mind would want Communism to take over. But this is just what will happen if we let our fears or our credulity, or our selfishness cooperate with Khrushchev. In "The War Called Peace," (Norton) Harry and Bonaro Overstreet warn of ways we could hand over to Khrushchev in his lifetime the makings of victory for Communism. These are ways of self-indulgence denying the self-restraint that Christ calls us to exhibit.

First, indulging in pessimism, which says, "Communism is here to stay." This pessimism indulges in the credulity that Communism is fated to win. This is what the 66 Communist parties and a multitude of "fronts" outside the Communist orbit contend—that Communism is predestined to supplant our free way of life.

THE REAL DICTATOR



Second, indulging in foolish optimism which sees industrialization in the Soviet Union tending toward liberalizing the power of the Party. It mistakenly indulges in the belief that education and technology are making the Soviet Union more liberal and democratic, and that as living standards go up the people will become more like us all the time.

Third, there is indulgence in sentimentality which asks the free world to disarm on Soviet terms with no provisions for enforcement. This would leave the whole free world at the mercy of a Communism which to date has always made success a stimulus to a further drive toward ultimate success. We should pray for President Kennedy as he meets with Khrushchev.

Fourth, we can hand over the world to Khrushchev by indulging in indifference to human needs and aspirations. Communism uses the discontents, the explosive demands, the despairs, the resentments, the hopes of the underprivileged minorities also the young people's restlessness in an age when swift change leaves an unbridged gap between the generations. Communism taps the discontent and mutual antagonisms of men and nations. We must have both knowledge of conditions existing in our world and compassion for men's needs.

Fifth, we can indulge ourselves in turning away from a problem because we are tired of hearing about it. Communism is stirring up a lot of problems in the world. We cannot turn away from these. We may have heard too much about them already, but we have *not learned* enough from them.

Communism isn't fated to capture the world. Communists have never won a country by any free election. They have only won by bringing under their control, through subversion and naked force. Their victories in the past have been seized by conspiracy, subversion, armed force, and by free-world credulity. They have only won where the people in the free world have been willing to hand over the opportunities to them.

Today Communism holds one third of the earth's people and one fourth of the earth's surface, but today Communism is the most colossal failure in all history. Communist propaganda has to continually conceal this truth at home and abroad.

To the hate Communism spreads, God gives us the cure in the love Christ instills.

Spirit Of Christ In St. Louis

By Richard N. Owen

The racial troubles that plague the heart of America and beset the whole world could be solved. They would be solved if the spirit that pervaded Kiel Auditorium Wednesday night was shared by men everywhere.

It was the spirit of Christ that was evident when Dr. Baker James Cauthen called Dr. W. R. Tolbert to his side before more than ten thousand messengers filling the great auditorium. He said to this man from Africa, vice president of Liberia and president of the Baptist Convention in that country, "Will you when you go, say to your country, 'We love your people. No matter what has happened in this beloved country or may happen here or there, tell them, we love you; we honor you and what you represent in Christ. Go back a messenger of love in the name of Jesus.'" The Convention was deeply moved and stood as one to join the Secretary of our Foreign Mission Board in the same Christian sentiment.

For most who went to St. Louis this moment was the greatest they experienced in a week of many deep spiritual happenings. They felt the thrust of truth in one missionary's statement "Only applied Christianity can avert doom . . . we are in a race against time . . . only in Christ do we have the answer."

They winced as another missionary, back from overseas, reminded that our racial attitudes here hurt over there. They rejoiced to know that despite the ugly headlines that harry us from day to day there is a deep and genuine love in the hearts of most of our people that reaches across barriers of race, language and culture to express the new spirit that is in Christ.

Choice of Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs of Oklahoma City as the new president was recognition of an experienced denominational servant and a wise leader. He looks upon the race problem as highly explosive and that it should be dealt with as such. He shares the belief that this type of problem must be worked out on a local level in the light of Christian teaching. Dr. Hobbs considers our struggle today with Communism the most serious threat that has confronted Christianity since the time Jesus was here upon earth. But in our fight with it we must be very careful not to create another enemy in trying to stop this one.

Dr. Ramsey Pollard who finished his second term as president showed himself a master of assemblies and a leader of great effectiveness. He was always firm in

presiding but never unfair to any. His address instilled courage in facing the problems besetting us as a people as he summoned Baptists to meet the menace of Communism and the even greater threats to religious liberty from those seeking to advance their religious institutions through tax support.

Southern Baptists as a whole like their name. Nor are they ready to discard it as some seemed to intimate a few weeks ago. The Executive Committee turned down a suggestion to change the name after a committee was asked to study the matter. No definite alternative had been proposed out of a welter of suggested names in the religious press. Proposal of a name change didn't come to the floor of the Convention itself.

Turned down was a recommendation by the Executive Committee calling for liaison work through the Brotherhood Commission at Memphis to help Baptist Boy Scouts qualify for Scouting's God and Country Award by providing them with information about Baptist missions and other programs. Roy J. Gilleland, Jr., leading the opposition from the floor, expressed the feeling that though Baptists individually should support Scouting, a worthy boys' work, the Convention itself should not take any action which could be interpreted by anybody as being competitive with our denominational boys' work through the Royal Ambassadors. The Convention endorsed his position. But this does not mean any disrespect to Scouting. It is only evidence of unwillingness to assume responsibility through any of its channels which might interfere with promoting the missionary educational program of Royal Ambassadors.

One of the most significant developments in the St. Louis meeting was the Convention's coolness toward adding another special week to those already set on the calendar. This was evident in the debate on a week of special emphasis on the Cooperative Program which was proposed by the Executive Committee to be worked out by the Stewardship Commission. Strong sentiment was expressed against adding this additional week in the fall to those already on the agenda. More study was asked on the matter. The Cooperative Program needs emphasis week after week, day by day, if the people of our churches are to understand its significance to all our work. The action at St. Louis was not a rejection of the Cooperative Program as such but an effort to arrive at the best way to make it most effective.

Tennessee Topics

Big Hatchie Association — Durhamville Church has called Tillman Mays, a ministerial student at Union University, Jackson, as pastor. Munford Church has purchased the house and lot west of present property, making a more desirable building site for the contemplated buildings.

First Church, Tracy City, entered its new building recently. Henry J. Huey of Nashville preached the dedication sermon and revival services began that night with H. D. Standifer, superintendent of missions for Duck River Association, as evangelist. Pastor Beecher Hammons led the singing. The revival resulted in 19 professions of faith, 16 of these uniting with church, and five rededications. Pastor Hammons reports the attendance is 75 per cent above that in the old building.

Initial plans have been drawn for a new Baptist church in the west section of Columbia, to be started by First Church, Columbia, W. Clyde Martin, pastor. It will be located on a 7½ acre tract purchased by First Church in 1959 on the corner of Mt. Pleasant Pike and Pleasant Drive. The entire plant is estimated to cost about \$500,000.

Southside Church, Martin, Bill Delaney, pastor, ordained Johnny Tuck and Billy Simpson as deacons. Assisting in the ordination were Robert Armour, associational missionary; Robert Campbell, pastor of First Church, Gleason; and Noel Edwards, pastor of First Church, Sharon.

John Preston, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Hall Preston, Nashville, was ordained to the ministry by Belmont Heights Church, Nashville, May 28. He has been called as assistant pastor of McElwain Church, Birmingham, Ala.

The new Carson-Newman chapter of the Phi Alpha Theta, the National Honor Society in History, was installed May 18 with Dr. Percival Perry of the History Department of Wake Forest College as installing officer.

Charles Fiorello of Hixson has been called as pastor of Morgantown Mission of First Church, Dayton. He began his work there the first Sunday in May, and will be ordained by his home church, Falling Water Church of Hixson, Herman Callahan, pastor.

Calvary Church, 1800 Yale Avenue, Knoxville, will build a new church building at 3150 Kingston Pike, moving out of an area expected to be taken by the rapidly expanding University of Tennessee. According to Pastor Robert Troutman plans for the future building and program of the new Calvary Church will get under way immediately.

After three and one-half years as associational missionary of Cumberland County Association, C. S. Little has resigned to accept a similar position with the Tennessee Valley Association effective June 1. He will live in Dayton and plans to have the associational office in part of his residence. Before going to Cumberland County Association, Little served for seven years in Big Emory Association as missionary and five and one-half years in Holston Association.

Woodland Park Church, Chattanooga, observed its 47 anniversary May 21. It began as a mission of Second Church in 1901. The location was changed from time to time and in 1914 the Woodland Park Church was organized with 28 members. George W. McClure was called as its first pastor. He is now pastor emeritus of Woodland Park Church, Chattanooga. Carl Allen is the present pastor.

Dr. and Mrs. William Skinner, missionaries, have returned to the states for furlough from Paraguay. During May they may be addressed at 2706 Westwood Avenue, Nashville, Tenn., and during June, c/o R. E. Lawrence, Effingham, S. C. In July they will move to Winston-Salem, N. C., where Dr. Skinner will be a resident in pediatrics at North Carolina Baptist Hospital. He is a native of Nashville; she is the former Frances Lawrence of Florence, S. C. Dr. Skinner is a brother of Mrs. Roy Babb of Nashville, past president of the Tennessee WMU.

Revivals

East End Church, Rogersville, Rellie Trentham, pastor, reports a good revival with Clell King as evangelist. There were two additions by letter and 15 rededications.

First Church, Surgoinsville, Norman Lytton, pastor, had eight additions by baptism, two by letter and several rededications. W. C. Barclay did the preaching.

First Church, Church Hill, M. L. White, pastor had 18 additions by baptism and seven by letter with several rededications. B. F. Sword, pastor of Hickory Cove Church, Rogersville, did the preaching.

First Church, Oneida reports an outstanding revival with 8 additions by baptism and 10 by letter.

Pastor J. Paul Palmer of Charjean Church, Memphis, reports the greatest revival of his ministry recently when Clift Brannon of Longview, Texas, led the Charjean Church in revival services. There were 114 professions of faith and 31 additions by letter.

Pastor Clifford Haynes and Virginia Avenue Church, Bristol, Tenn., were assisted in a revival April 24-May 3 by James M. Gregg, pastor of Lockeland Church, Nashville. There were 96 decisions, 43 of these were professions of faith.

Dr. W. W. Phelps, dean of students, Belmont College, was the evangelist at Tusculum Hills Church, Nashville, May 7-14. There were 19 additions, seven by baptism and 12 by letter. Don McCoy is pastor.

Pastor W. Stuart Rule of Sharon Church, Fountain City, reports a youth-led revival in which Harold White of Knoxville was the evangelist and Ray Jones, Jr., youth pastor, with other young people serving in places of leadership. Visible results of the week meeting were 11 for baptism and one addition by letter, with a number of rededications. Pastor Rule says, "Our Sunday school has increase 20 per cent, budget about 10 per cent, Brotherhood and WMU have been organized, and the church has been organized into deacon's districts, with a week of training for the deacons."

Stone Association—Haskell Nixon of Dowelltown is the new pastor of Cedar Hill Church. C. D. Sallee, Jr., pastor of First Church, Cookeville, submitted his resignation to the church at the regular business meeting, May 10, to become effective June 15 in order to accept the position of Chaplain at the new State Psychiatric Hospital in Chattanooga.

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Carson-Newman Receives \$3600 Grant

JEFFERSON CITY—A grant of \$3600 to continue research on the effect of new compounds in the reproduction rate of insects has been made to Carson-Newman College.

Professor Will John Cloyd, Associate Professor of Biology, said today that the Hess and Clark Pharmaceutical Company has made the grant to do further study on an entirely new concept of insect control. He said that preliminary work already accomplished at C-N has given hope that the compounds may be effective in the control of insect outbreaks.

Similar studies with the screw worm, a scourge to beef cattle, has met with considerable success. Agricultural experts have placed estimates ranging as high as \$60 million on savings made by the compounds in the production of beef and hides.

Biology majors at C-N will serve as research assistants under Professor Cloyd in the program.

Clarence Heneisen is the new minister of music at Trenton Street Church, Harri-man. Branson C. Wiggins is pastor and Bill Wingfield is educational director.

Carey S. Crantford, acting chairman of the Language Department, Carson-Newman College, was elected president of the Modern Language Section, Tennessee Education Association.

Dr. Edgar M. Cook, dean at Carson-Newman College, will visit with his son in England and will tour Europe during the summer.

Mrs. Inez Astor is the new church secretary at LaBelle Church, Memphis, succeeding Mrs. George Halbert. Mrs. Astor is a long-time member of LaBelle Church and served in a similar capacity on the church staff ten years ago.

J. B. Holt, retired building contractor and church leader of Beech Bluff community near Jackson, died May 16. He was 85. Mr. Holt was a deacon of Beech Bluff Church and served as chairman, Sunday school superintendent, and men's Bible class teacher.

At Harrison-Chilhowee Academy, Miss Peggy Ogle was named valedictorian and Miss Carolyn Helton, salutatorian. At a recent meeting of the school's Board of Trustees, a plan was approved to invite alumnae and friends of the school to furnish rooms in the new dormitory for girls. The cost would be \$500.00 for furnishing each room, and a plaque will appear on the door to indicate the donor and the purpose of the gift.

Fred C. Schatz Is New Academic Dean At Belmont



Belmont College in Nashville, has announced the appointment of Dr. Fred C.

Schatz as academic dean of the college, effective August 1.

Dr. Schatz, a native of Birmingham, Ala., will come to Belmont from Carson-Newman College, where he is director of placement and associate professor of education and psychology.

Dr. Schatz has been a teacher, school administrator, business man, and denominational worker.

From 1948-51, Dr. Schatz was in Munich, Germany, as a representative for the Baptist World Alliance working with displaced persons. At the same time, he studied toward the Ph.D. degree at the University of Munich and taught in the Maryland Overseas Program.

Last August, he received the Doctor of Education degree from the University of Tennessee.

He holds the Bachelor of Arts degree from Tulane University and the Master of Religious Education degree from the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. At the seminary, he also served as assistant to the president.

Following his overseas duty in 1951, he became pastor of Parkview Baptist Church in Baton Rouge, and studied at Louisiana State University, where he received the Master of Education degree.

His hobbies are gardening, working with youth, and collecting antiques.

His wife is the former Jean Sullivan, who served as manager of the Baptist Book Store, Nashville, for three years and also the book store in New Orleans. She is the daughter of Mrs. J. D. Sullivan of Murfreesboro and the late Rev. J. D. Sullivan, who was for more than 14 years pastor of the First Baptist Church of Smyrna. The Schatzs have one son, Robert Douglas, who is six years old.

Dr. Schatz is the son of Mrs. William Louis Schatz and the late W. L. Schatz of Birmingham.

Doctor Of Science Degree Conferred On J. D. Ives

JEFFERSON CITY — Carson-Newman College conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Science on a former faculty member who served 29 years at the Jefferson City College.

Judson Dunbar Ives, nationally-known scientist for his work with the fruitfly, received the degree in special ceremonies on the C-N campus May 26. Mr. Ives, now living in Southern Pines, N. C., came to Carson-Newman in 1923 as Professor of Biology and Head of the Biology Department, serving in that capacity until his retirement in 1952.

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Learn Genius Of Starting Churches

ST. LOUIS (BP)—The Southern Baptist Genius for starting churches threaded itself through a program of international design at sessions of the Woman's Missionary Union here preceeding the Southern Baptist Convention.

The tapestry also included an expression on segregation by a Liberian vice-president, a call for "mass bombing" with the gospel by Southern Baptists' Baptist Hour speaker, and a major address by a Canadian Baptist woman.

The more than 3,000 women who attended the sessions of this auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention, heard speakers tell of new churches in such scattered areas as Japan, Africa, the Philippines, South America, Hawaii, and the United States.

The WMU, a prayer and fund raising arm for mission causes, helped raise more than \$10 million last year for foreign and home missions, according to Miss Alma Hunt of Birmingham, Ala., executive secretary of the organization.

Re-elected at the sessions were Mrs. R. L. Mathis of Waco, Tex., president; Mrs. Robert Fling of Seminole, Okla., recording secretary, and Miss Hunt, executive secretary. The vice-presidents are the presidents of the state WMU organizations.

Disgust With Segregation

The vice-president of tiny Liberia on the west coast of Africa expressed his hope that all men might enjoy respect, common decency, individual freedom, liberty, and justice.

Declining to comment on the south's segregation problems, W. R. Tolbert did express his feelings on South Africa's apartheid (segregation) policy.

"With feelings of disgust and chagrin I think about the independent nation of South Africa, whose contemptuous, diabolical apartheid policy denies the teeming majority of its depressed and suppressed peoples human respect, common decency, individual freedom, liberty, and justice."

He called the practice a great threat to the peace and security not only of the African continent but to the entire world.

Tolbert paid tribute to the Christian missions, especially the education brought to his country. Liberia was founded in 1822 when freed United States slaves established a colony. It became a republic in 1847, with a government modeled after the United States. English is the language of the 2½ million people, and Christianity is the most dominant religion.

Tolbert, a Baptist, is a vice-president in the Baptist World Alliance, the international organization of Baptists. The President of Liberia, William Tubman, is a Methodist by minister.

"Mass Bombing" Call

A call to soften the world's population for the message of Christianity by "mass bombing" was issued by Southern Baptists'

Baptist hour speaker.

Herschel H. Hobbs, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Oklahoma City, said, "By means of mass communication we can so preach the gospel to the multitudes as to make the missionary's work more effective."

Hobbs suggested Baptists add radio, television, and the printing press to their present program.

"The military strategist knows that to have an objective you must first 'soften it up' by mass bombing," he added. "If men use such methods to sell gadgets and to achieve military victory, surely we should do so."

He said such methods would not mean less missionaries and did not call for a reversal of strategy. "An army does not take an objective from the air," he stated. "It

By Walker Knight

weakens the enemy's will to resist, so that the ground troops can achieve the objective. By means of mass communication we can so preach the gospel to the multitudes as to make the missionary's work more effective."

Canadian Baptist Speaks

"We must turn our opposition into opportunities," Mrs. Edgar Bates of Hamilton, Canada, suggested to the WMU delegates.

Mrs. Bates, a dean of women at McMaster University and chairman of the Women's Department of the Baptist World Alliance, cited instances of opposition which Baptists face throughout the world.

She spoke in place of John Soren of Rio De Janeiro, president of the Baptist World Alliance, who was unable to attend because of illness.

Journey of Faith

A Georgia evangelist recounted his journey of faith, a trip that carried him from orthodox Jewry, to agnosticism, alcoholism, and finally Christianity.

Don Brandeis of Atlanta studied eight years to become a rabbi. Later he entered the navy, where he was one of five in a crew of 175 who escaped the explosion of a ship carrying nitro-glycerin.

"I turned agnostic," he said. "As a sailor I began to drink, and in college I drank as much as two quarts a day."

He became an alcoholic and was im-

prisoned for a minor offense, but there he was converted. He became a Baptist "because every Jew knows that when you speak of baptism you are speaking of immersion."

Churches Everywhere

The emphasis on the local church reflects the basic philosophy of Southern Baptist mission work, Courts Redford of Atlanta, executive secretary of the Home Mission Board, reported. He announced that more than 12,000 churches and missions have been started in the past five years.

Other speakers accented his words. A missionary to Brazil, Miss Anna Mae Wollerman of Pine Bluff, Ark., told of penetrating the forest in the Sao Lourenco River valley where the government's colonization program has moved many families to Jaciara.

Families cleared forests, built mud huts, prepared the land, and planted crops, and at the same time they helped from the nucleus of a church that now has 112 members, a primary school, and three missions," she said.

Mrs. Howard Olive of Bolivar, Mo., and missionary to the Philippines, said the Aurora Hill Baptist Church in Baguio City started when a man pleaded, "Please sirs, Please ma'am, come and start Bible classes and services in our place."

The presence of many dialects made the work difficult. She told of services where interpreters translated into Tagalog, Panga-sanan, and Illocano simultaneously from English.

New England Penetration

Southern Baptist penetration into the northeastern region of the United States has placed a church in every state in the New England area, according to Paul S. James of New York City, pastor of the Manhattan Baptist Church.

The denomination had left this area entirely to other Baptist groups until four years ago, when the Manhattan Church was organized. James called the starting of this church "historic, because the world's largest Baptist body had a beachhead within the shadow of the world's tallest building, at the vortex of the world's largest concentration of cities, and at the gateway to New England."

He cited the chain-like reaction which resulted from the starting of other churches, some of which now have four missions.

Redford announced that "to be as well churchied from a Baptist standpoint as the State of North Carolina the region needs 30,000 churches."

The 75-Year Old Sunbeams

A dramatic presentation utilizing elaborate

Busy, Yet Lonely Is The Preacher's Wife

The minister's wife may be the busiest woman in town—and the loneliest.

While her husband works up to 80 hours a week at an average salary of around \$4500 a year, she puts a good part of her life into the church, too, at NO salary at all.

The clergyman's wife is limited in the friendships she can make within a community and the confidences in which she can indulge. And yet, her life is far from her own. She is constantly being studied by women in the congregation to determine whether she is dressed properly, has her hair combed right or is wearing too much make-up. She cannot wear slacks or hair-curlers to the supermarket or indulge in an afternoon of bridge.

At the same time, she must participate in church activities without seeming to take over. Her home is merely lent to her by the congregation and may be in a state of perpetual activity, with women bursting in to borrow her treasures for a church social as if they were in their own homes.

In the religious upsurge that has swept America since World War II, young women have sought ministers for husbands and parsonages for homes. They harbor naive notions that clergymen make better husbands; that they are more loving, ethical, reliable and understanding than other men; that they have a more sympathetic and less demanding approach to sex. Young women who flock to theological seminaries in search of such husbands have only themselves to blame for any resulting manse misery.

Bill West, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Okmulgee, Okla., has found that every meeting of preachers has brought word of another minister's wife about to break down. He believes the preacher's wife must combat the stresses pulling her in every direction by learning to be herself. The Woman's Missionary Union also sponsors organizations for older groups. These are the Girl's

staging and costumed actors commemorated the 75th anniversary of the Sunbeam Band, a missionary organization of the WMU for children through eight years of age.

Actually the Sunbeams got a head start on Woman's Missionary Union, which wasn't organized until 1888. By 1889 there were 284 bands with almost 10,000 members, and the organization had spread to mission fields in Africa, South America, and the Orient.

Continuing to grow, the Sunbeams now number more than 300,000 boys and girls in over 27,000 bands. The Woman's Missionary Auxiliary, the Young Women's Auxiliary, and the Woman's Missionary Society.

and educating the congregation to accept her as she is.

What do the ministers' wives themselves say? That is what Mrs. Loulie Latimer Owens, of Greenville, S. C., one of the founders of the ministers' wives organization of the Southern Baptist Convention, has tried to find out.

"I have made a survey or two on the most difficult aspect of the minister's wife's life," she said in a letter to the author. "From these I believe that the lack of family life leads all the rest of the complaints. Next to this comes a restricted life imposed on ministers' children, especially socially."

Mrs. Owens said that some ministers' wives participate "much too much in the life of the church," adding: "Most of them hold three church offices besides an average of one denominational office."

Editor's Note: The following is an adaptation of a chapter in a new book, entitled "The New-Time Religion," published June 1 by Prentice-Hall and written by Claire Cox, a staff member of United Press International in New York City and writer of a weekly UPI column on religion. The chapter, which follows one on ministers entitled, "View from the Pulpit," is called:

"Meanwhile, Back at the Manse . . ."

As a rule, she said, ministers' wives are expected to do more than they should. Some wives are not trained at all, but more are trained than not.

Mrs. Owens hopes for a brighter future in which wives can make bigger contributions through supporting roles rather than trying to "wear half the harness."

"We've overdone this in the past," she said.

But Mrs. Owens also sees a bright side to the ministerial wife's life. She finds it gives a woman position in the community and provides her with an opportunity to lead and the fulfillment of a desire to serve.

A number of seminaries have allowed wives to audit courses. The Berkeley (Calif.) Baptist Divinity School urges wives to take courses as preparation for their husbands' careers. Several Baptist schools have active student wife groups, which engage in social, educational and spiritual programs. There are lectures on the tasks and responsibilities of the minister's wife and courses in how to conduct a Bible study class, counseling, home decoration and "how to help your husband." There are even some courses for prospective brides of ministers.

One such candidate for basic training in

"Colonel Memphis" Makes A Tour

MEMPHIS (BP)—A Southern colonel promoting the Baptist men's conference here wound up a 12-day tour of Tennessee with an appearance before 150 Shelby Baptist pastors and laymen at Bellevue Church here.

Titled "Colonel Memphis" by the Brotherhood Commission, Paul Cates, clad in a colonel's regalia, including a genuine beard, made appearances in a 1916 model car, drumming up interest in the Second National Conference of Southern Baptist Men, scheduled for Sept. 13-15 at Ellis Auditorium.

Cates, who visited 22 cities between Johnson City and Memphis, is attendance chairman for Tennessee, which has a goal of 2,250 men.

Serving as chauffeur for the Colonel was Paul Phelps, a Lenoir City auto dealer and owner of the antique car.

The conference Colonel Memphis is promoting is expected to attract about 10,000 men from 50 states to hear such personalities as Charles Malik, former president of the United Nations General Assembly as the delegate from Lebanon, and Brooks Hays, assistant secretary of state and former president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

As the official greeter for the men's conference, Cates also appeared in costume at the Southern Baptist Convention in St. Louis.

Colonel Memphis' final appearance will be on opening night of the conference when he chugs into Ellis Auditorium in the old car.

Editor Owen Presented Silver-Plated Pica Ruler

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Richard N. Owen, BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR editor, Tennessee Baptist State paper, was presented a silver-plated pica ruler at a meeting of the Southern Baptist Press Association here. The traditional presentation to a retiring president of the Association was made by W. C. Fields, public relations director, Executive Committee, SBC. Dr. Owen recently completed a one-year term as president of the Association.

parsonage life was a young woman who also served to prove that clergymen may be right when they say that the girls who turn up on seminary campuses are prettier than run-of-the-mill husband-hunters. This young woman appeared in a beauty contest, and in a low-cut bathing suit, at that.

She was Christine McSwain, of York, S. C., "Miss Tennessee" in the 1960 Miss Universe Contest at Miami Beach. Miss McSwain was a student at Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn. She made it clear that, more than being acclaimed the world's most beautiful beauty, "I'd really like to be a pastor's wife."

(Continued from Page 3)

School Board to the Convention magnifies the 18 programs into which the Board's work in 1960 was arranged.

James L. Sullivan, Nashville, executive secretary-treasurer, said, "While all phases are important, the Board's ministry revolves around the programs with the churches. They are designed to reach and teach people to exalt Christ and his Word, and to enlist and train people in worship and the acceptance of responsibility. The Board helps provide channels of opportunity through which people may grow and serve as they magnify the Bible and Christ."

The different facets of the Board's work include: 1. Publishing Program; 2. Book Store Operation; 3. Assembly Operation at Ridgecrest and Glorieta; 4. Sunday School Program; 5. Training Union Work; 6. Student Work Program; 7. Church Music Ministry; 8. Family Life; 9. Church-Related Vocational Guidance; 10. Church Administration; 11. General Tract Distribution; 12. Church Architecture Consultation; 13. Church Library Promotion; 14. Church Recreation; 15. Research and Statistical Analysis; 16. Library Research; 17. Co-operative Work with State Boards; 18. Southern Baptist Convention Support Program.

Free first quarter's literature was furnished to 1,021 new Sunday schools and 1,137 new Training Unions. Free Baptist Hymnals were given to 654 new churches and missions.

Christian Life

The Christian Life Commission told the 1961 Convention it moved through a period of change last year, but continues to progress with its emphasis on applied Christianity.

Foy Valentine, Nashville, executive secretary, became the Commission's top administrator when Dr. A. C. Miller retired in 1960.

"Believing that there is an adequate biblical basis for this emphasis and that an imperative command to action is inherent in the gospel message, the commission worked as extensively as its budget would permit in helping Southern Baptists to come to a better understanding of the practical aspects of the Christian faith," Valentine stated.

Plans have begun for emphasizing Christian social ethics through Convention agencies which have more direct contact with the churches than does the commission. Through Sunday schools, Training Unions, Woman's Missionary Unions, Brotherhoods, and Baptist student groups such subjects as family life, race relations, moral issues, economics and daily work and citizenship would be pictured in their Christian implications.

About half the affiliated state Baptist conventions have their own Christian life commissions or committees, Valentine reported. Missouri, Tennessee, and District of Columbia Baptists organized new ones during 1960.

Jubilee Advance

Southern Baptist churches were reminded by Convention action at St. Louis of the 1962 emphasis throughout America on church extension. It is a part of the Baptist Jubilee Advance in which 20 million Baptists in the United States and Canada have a part.

The Convention urged each of its more than 32,000 cooperating churches to hold watchnight prayer services on Dec. 31 for the 1962 emphasis.

Chairman C. C. Warren of Charlotte, N. C., reported about 12,000 missions or churches have been established in the SBC since the 30,000 Movement began in 1956. It is a Movement to found 30,000 new churches or missions from 1956 through 1964.

The primary purpose of the year of stewardship and enlistment is not money but spiritual commitment, according to Merrill D. Moore of Nashville, Convention stewardship leader who is steering the SBC emphasis during 1961.

Each cooperating Convention in the Baptist Jubilee Advance works out its own method of emphasis in keeping with the general yearly themes.

Home Missions

Some reasons for Southern Baptists' shift from a regional to a national religious group were revealed in the report to the denomination's 1961 Convention by its Home Mission Board.

A major share of the personnel and resources of the mission board are used in 30 states of the northern and western sections of the nation.

Southern Baptists call this "pioneer" missions, since it is territory they have entered since the beginning of World War II.

"We have 2335 churches in these states," announced Courts Redford of Atlanta, executive secretary of the mission board. Our missions division spends more than 62 per cent of its budget in this work.

"We are seeking to carry out the expressed wishes of the Convention that major consideration be given to pioneer fields and language and underprivileged groups."

Last year the budget for the mission board was more than \$4 million and 2035 missionaries were employed.

The growth of new churches and missions has been accelerated by the 30,000 Movement, a denominational effort to start 10,000 churches and 20,000 missions by 1964. The latest report showed 11,817 of these have

been started, many of them in this "pioneer" area.

Education Commission

New Baptist colleges are going up, college presidents are looking for qualified teachers, enrolments in Baptist schools have reached a record high—these developments were reported to the 1961 Convention by its Education Commission.

Rabun L. Brantley of Nashville, executive secretary, said Southern Baptists operate six seminaries, Carver School of Missions and Social Work, 31 senior colleges, 20 junior colleges, seven academies and five Bible schools.

(State Baptist groups operated schools below seminary level. Another school in which Southern Baptists have an interest—jointly with National (Negro) Baptists is the American Baptist Theological Seminary in Nashville.) There are 71 institutions in all.

Eight new Baptist colleges in large population areas are in various stages of planning or building, he said. Two others are proposing colleges. "The Commission has assisted the sponsors whenever they have asked for help and no doubt will be giving considerable assistance in the future."

"State conventions and the Southern Baptist Convention increased gifts to the school from \$14,729,621 to \$14,880,879. Gifts from the conventions for operations amounted to \$9,619,618 and for capital projects \$5,261,261," Brantley said.

Total assets of the schools have grown to \$259,463,102 in property and \$89,592,070 in endowment.

American Seminary

L. S. Sedberry, executive secretary of Southern Baptists' Commission on American Baptist Theological Seminary, reported his forthcoming retirement to the Convention at St. Louis. His home and the seminary are located in Nashville.

He appealed to the Convention to continue the present program at the seminary for these reasons:

1. "It gets the job done in spite of fluctuating circumstances.

2. "It creates confidence that contributions will be honestly handled and our investment safeguarded.

3. "The great need for trained leadership among National Baptists.

4. "The fact that this is the only school Southern Baptists have helped build for Negro Baptists.

5. "Working together in this enterprise improves race relations.

6. "National Baptists need their own seminary."

Carver School

An accrediting team from the Southern

Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools visited the Carver School of Missions and Social Work campus in April, Carver's president reported to the Convention.

"The team visit does not automatically insure recognition, but it is believed that there is a good possibility of recognition as a professional school by the Southern Association," President Nathan C. Brooks, Jr. of Louisville reported. Some word may come in December, 1961.

The school, an institution of the Southern Baptist Convention, enrolled 67 students during the past year, according to Brooks. Just as enrolment decline has affected seminaries, so it has affected Carver School.

Public Affairs

The Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs is the agency which the Southern Baptist Convention has developed in co-operation with other Baptist bodies in America to implement the Baptist witness in a responsible denominational manner in the area of religious liberty and separation of church and state. The Public Affairs Committee of the Convention does its work as a part of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs.

The joint committee, offices in Washington, D. C., is authorized to "act in the field of public affairs," to make pronouncements, and to take positions on church-state problems. However, it must always do so in harmony with actions and positions taken by its cooperating Conventions.

Four categories of concerns have demanded the attention of the Southern Baptist Convention during its first century of existence. They are:

1. The concern for the effectiveness of the Baptist witness by means of a consistent declaration and practice of religious liberty.
2. The concern for the consistent practice of separation of church and state by the American Government.
3. The defense of Baptist rights to equality before the law and the aversion to privileged ecclesiastical organizations.
4. The expression of moral support for those people suffering injustices because of their religion at home or abroad.

Historical

One of the major activities of the Convention's Historical Commission is that of securing valuable Baptist history materials on microfilm, the executive secretary reported at St. Louis.

Speaking to the Convention about the past year's work, Davis C. Woolley of Nashville said:

"The commission continues to secure microfilm prints of rare primary source material for history writers when originals are unavailable."

Microphotography takes place in Nashville when material is loaned to the commission or may take place at the depository when regulations prevent the material being taken outside their place of keeping.

Chaplains

Six hundred and sixty-four Southern Baptist ministers serve as chaplains for the military, institutions, and industry of the United States.

An additional 768 are commissioned in

reserve forces, student programs, or the national guard.

These figures were a part of the report of the chaplain's commission to the Convention. The commission is the denomination's endorsing agency for chaplains, and is an arm of the SBC Home Mission Board.

In making the report, George W. Cummins of Atlanta, director of the chaplains division of the Home Mission Board paid tribute to Alfred Carpenter of Atlanta, recently retired director who had worked with the commission for 19½ years.

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But lacking either your high school or college credits, or otherwise unable to undertake the regular seminary course?

If you can go the full seven-year route, you ought to.

If you cannot, you need to write us for information.

Summer Session May 29 — July 7

BAPTIST BIBLE INSTITUTE

A three-year theological school owned and operated by the Florida Baptist Convention.

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Graceville, Florida

"That this may be a sign among you, that when your children ask their fathers in time to come saying,

What mean ye by these stones?

Then ye shall answer them, these stones shall be for a memorial unto the children of Israel forever." Joshua 4:6-7.

Just as Joshua commanded the twelve men of Israel to build with perfect stones a monument to commemorate the passing over Jordan—
So, as our loved ones pass from our presence over Jordan, we should select the most perfect, the most beautiful and the most lasting stone for the monuments we erect to commemorate their beautiful virtues and accomplishments.

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Write for FREE illustrated booklet, "FACTS for the Memorial Buyer".

Winnsboro Granite Corporation, Rion, S. C.

Attendances and Additions

May 21, 1961

Church	S.S.	T.U.	Add.
Alcoa, First	473	162	1
Athens, East	448	162	
First	617	186	2
West End Mission	67	39	
North	250	136	
Central	125	54	1
Niota, First	173	44	
Riceville	106	59	
Auburntown, Prosperity	142	82	
Bemis, First	348	84	
Bolivar, First	438	139	1
Mission	36	25	
Bradford, First	101	34	
Brighton	247		
Bristol, Calvary	358	69	
Mission	72		
Brownsville	558		
Cedar Hill	97	28	
Chattanooga, Avondale	697	192	
Calvary	318	78	1
Concord	446	173	
East Lake	511	189	1
First	1095	241	2
Chapel	39		
Morris Hill	289	132	
Northside	450	124	5
Oakwood	372	151	
Ridgedale	517	205	3
Ridgeview	303	55	
St. Elmo	361	71	1
White Oak	549	115	3
Clarksville, First	814	193	2
New Providence	282	133	
Cleveland, Big Spring	365	276	
Calvary	170	87	1
First	615	207	2
Maple Street	136	45	
Clinton, First	578	240	2
Second	476	93	
Columbia, First	614	183	
Highland Park	406	192	
Cookeville, First	438	83	
Hilham Rd.	100	61	
Corryton	215	111	1
Crab Orchard, Haley's Grove	100	35	
Crossville, First	274	85	2
Daisy, First	332	119	2
Dayton, First	152	31	
Cove Mission	34	36	
Morgantown	17		
Dyer, New Bethlehem	186	94	
Dyersburg, Calvary Hill	122	44	3
First	695		1
Hillcrest	280	152	
Spring Hill	186	98	5
Elizabethton, First	553	136	
Siam	244	77	
Englewood, First	178		
Etowah, First	312	85	
Goodspring	121	70	
North	402	129	
Fayetteville, West End	94	31	
Fountain City, Central	1216	402	
Smithwood	754	273	
Friendship, South Fork	41	35	
Gleason, First	195	58	
Grand Junction, First	120	54	
Greeneville, First	423	131	
Harriman, Caney Ford	97	38	
South	520	126	
Trenton Street	416	95	
Elizabeth Street	64	32	
Walnut Hill	290	111	2
Hixson, Central	250	117	6
First	300	115	
Memorial	255	80	
Serena Chapel	71	41	9
Jackson, Calvary	624	280	1
East Union	73	43	
Parkview	373	135	
West	885	411	3
Johnson City, Central	651	146	
Clark Street	257	135	6
Northside	57	40	
Pine Crest	188	81	3
Temple	360	105	3
Unaka Avenue	400	128	2
Jonesboro, First	199		

Limestone	37	17	
Pleasant Grove	62	36	1
Second	131	48	
Kenton, First	207	61	1
Macedonia	100	76	
Kingsport, First	824	201	2
Glenwood	410	174	4
Litz Manor	227	126	
Lynn Garden	470	131	1
Kingston, First	610	246	8
Knoxville, Bell Avenue	839	268	
Broadway	1012	375	
Central (Bearden)	654	297	1
First	1067	300	
Grace	376	169	
Island Home	234	93	1
Lincoln Park	1014	370	
Lonsdale	338	92	
McCalla Avenue	758	259	
Meridian	526	193	2
Rocky Hill	273	107	
Tennessee Avenue	170	72	
Wallace Memorial	718	314	2
LaFollette, First	321	59	2
Lebanon, Trinity	107	54	
Lenoir City, Calvary	255	56	
First	500	83	
Kingston Pike	102	47	
Oral	144	86	
Lewisburg, First	430	69	1
Loudon, New Providence	192	80	
Manchester, First	297	101	2
Martin, Central	286	96	
First	426	131	
Southside	95	42	
Maryville, Broadway	692	357	
First	952	264	
McGinley St.	176	95	5
McMinnville, Magness Memorial	370	108	
Forest Park	79	52	
Shellsford	194	163	
Mt. Pleasant, First	179	85	
Mission	70	68	
Medina	216	95	
Memphis, Bellevue	2392	1036	
Eudora	881	322	
Graceland	759	220	6
Highland Heights	1362	625	5
Temple	1136	374	2
Whitehaven	756	169	5
Milan, First	417	110	
Northside	147	50	1
Morristown, Buffalo Trail	258	89	
Cherokee Hill	123	47	1
First	732	182	
Kidwells Ridge	89		
Manley	97	53	
Witt	92	47	
Murfreesboro, Belle Aire	113	38	
First	624	139	3
Calvary	90		
Southeast	123	61	
Third	412	124	
Woodbury Road	254	89	3
Nashville, Alta Loma	296	124	5
Antioch	150	35	4
Belmont Heights	1001	299	4
Ben Allen	80	51	4
Madison Street	102	23	
Westview	84	51	
Brook Hollow	428	124	
Calvary	282	117	2
Grievewood	391	105	4
Dickerson Road	377	123	2
Donelson	795	170	1
Eastland	648	124	2
Eastwood	165	90	3
Elkins Avenue	130	67	2
Ewing	150	58	
Fairview	241	117	
Jordonia	27	20	2
Lyle Lane	94	44	
First	1321	453	
Carroll Street	269	63	
Cora Tibbs	80	51	
T.P.S.	333		
Freeland	96	26	
Glenwood	257	62	4
Grace	933	291	3
Grandview	540	100	
College Grove	29	19	

Glorieta Building Destroyed By Fire

NASHVILLE, TENN.—(BSSB)—The original unit of the first hotel constructed at the Southern Baptist Assembly at Glorieta, N. M., was destroyed by fire May 20.

Built in 1953, Texas Hall was completely demolished in an early afternoon fire resulting from a defective heater. The frame stucco building housed 40 rooms with private baths.

R. L. Middleton, director of the business division of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, estimated total damage at about \$140,000. He said that the loss was fully insured and will be replaced in the fall of 1961.

Dr. James L. Sullivan, executive secretary-treasurer, said, "Even though Texas Hall is gone, we still have approximately the same space we had last summer, since we now have the new garden apartments and the two new wings of Texas Hall which were saved. The programs at Glorieta will be as usual with fullest use of all other facilities".

Two newer wings connected to the original Texas Hall unit were not harmed. Parts of the covered walkways between these units were damaged by smoke.

Firefighting units were readily available from Santa Fe, Pecos, and Glorieta.

Harsh Chapel	231	82	
Haywood Hills	213	106	6
Immanuel	440	124	
Immanuel Chapel	21	8	
Inglewood	995	249	2
Cross Keys	49	36	
State School	124		
Ivy Memorial	431	179	1
Mission	79	31	4
Judson	660	176	
Benton Avenue	98	23	
Lockeland	579	137	1
Hermitage Hills	158	106	2
Madison, First	642	185	
Madison Heights	104	47	
Park Avenue	780	242	57
Radnor	498	171	1
Riverside	356	106	4
Mission	125	47	3
Saturn Drive	332	144	
Salem	24	16	3
Third	199	43	
Tusculum Hills	373	150	3
Una	289	101	2
Woodbine	498	183	4
Woodmont	712	238	3
Newport, English Creek	86	31	
Oak Ridge, Central	495	135	
Glenwood	369	108	
Robertsville	681	242	
Old Hickory, First	560	188	2
Temple	225	101	6
Oliver Springs, Middle Creek	109	86	
Parsons, First	161	61	
Portland, First	317	127	
Rockwood, Eureka	114	71	
First	503	117	1
Rogersville, Henard's Chapel	158	89	
Savannah, First	217	74	
Selmer, Falcon	106	66	
First	249		1
Sevierville, Alder Branch	126	70	
Antioch	102	62	
Beech Springs	167	62	
First	547	186	1
Sidonia, Pleasant Grove	146	78	1
Somerville, First	263	147	
South Pittsburg	233		1
Summertown	139	77	
Sweetwater, First	401	53	2
Trenton, First	563	188	1
Trezevant, First	182	74	
Union City, First	692	199	2
Samburg	64	48	
Second	344	172	
Watertown, Round Lick	183	78	



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Regional Training Union Convention

Southwestern Region	June 12	First, Lexington
Northwestern Region	June 13	First, Union City
South Central Region	June 15	First, Pulaski
Central Region	June 16	Springfield Church
North Central Region	June 19	West View, Cookeville
Southeastern Region	June 20	First, Sweetwater
Northeastern Region	June 22	First, Morristown
Eastern Region	June 23	Broadway, Maryville

Opening Session
1:30 P.M.

Registration Fee
25¢

Associational Speakers' Tournament

Southwestern Region

Beech River	April 24	Sandridge
Big Hatchie	June 6	Pleasant Grove
Fayette	June 12	Rossville
Hardeman	June 5	First, Bolivar
Madison-Chester	May 19	Highland Park
McNairy	May 18	Selmer
Shelby	June 4	Highland Heights

Northwestern Region

Carroll-Benton	June 9	Huntingdon
Dyer	May 28	Hawthorne
Gibson	June 6	Gibson
Weakley	June 1	Bethel
Western District	May 22	West Paris

South Central Region

Alpha	June 1	Lobelville
Duck River	June 6	Grace
Giles	June 5	New Hope
Indian Creek	June 5	Calvary
Lawrence	June 8	1st Lawrenceburg
Maury	June 8	1st, Columbia
New Duck River	June 11	Edgemont

William Carey

April 9

Flintville

Central Region

Bledsoe	June 8	Station Camp
Cumberland	May 9	New Providence
Nashville	June 5	Grace
Robertson	June 4	Greenbrier
Stewart	June 11	Erin
Truett	May 25	McEwen

North Central Region

Central	June 12	Campaign
Cumberland Co.	June 6	Homestead
Concord	April 29	Belle Aire
New Salem	June 6	New Middleton
Riverside	June 5	Allons
Salem	June 5	Smithville
Stone	March 6	1st, Cookeville
Wilson	May 1	Fairview

Southeastern Region

June 13	1st Cleveland
June 9	Coletown
June 18	Ridgeview
June 15	1st Niota
June 5	Whitwell
June 4	Madisonville

Northeastern Region

April 8	1st, Newport
June 13	Lynn Garden
June 8	1st, Rogersville
May 29	French Broad
June 9	1st, Morristown
June 19	Immanuel

Eastern Region

June 5	Wartburg
June 19	Elm Grove
June 12	Unity
June 20	Calvary
June 13	Oak Grove
June 17	Lincoln Park
April 8	1st, Loudon
June 5	Pigeon Forge

Scales Named OBU President

Dr. James Ralph Scales, executive vice-president of Oklahoma Baptist University, was elevated to president May 17, by action of the school's board of trustees.

Except for time in the service during World War II, Dr. Scales has been on the OBU faculty since 1940 when he joined as an instructor in history and government. He replaces Dr. John Wesley Raley who recently resigned as president and was given the post of chancellor.

Both moves became effective June 1, a spokesman for the trustee's stated.

Forrest Conklin, Jr., associate professor of speech at Carson-Newman College, has

been presented the Frank Martin Award made yearly to the outstanding state vice president of the Tennessee Junior Chamber of Commerce. Professor Conklin, now a national director in the Jaycees, was honored because of his contributions and effective work in the organization. He has previously received the Key Award for his work in public affairs.

Under the direction of John Hipsher, associational missionary, 12 church signs with the Cooperative Program and state emblem have been erected in the West Polk County Association.

Harry Hall began his work as minister of music at Broadway Church, Knoxville, June 1. A native of Mobile, Ala., he received the Master's degree in Sacred Music in

News About Missionaries

Miss Alma Rohm and Miss Edythe Montroy, Southern Baptist missionaries who were injured in an automobile accident near Port Harcourt, Nigeria, April 27, have returned to the States for recuperation and furlough. Miss Rohm, native of Waco, Tex., is in Methodist Hospital, Houston, Tex., and Miss Montroy, native of Drew, Miss., is in Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

1959 from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. Mrs. Hall will serve as organist and part-time secretary. She received the Bachelor of Music degree in piano and organ at Mississippi College. The Halls have one daughter, Tanya Denise, six years old. Their address is 3425 Ironwood Road, Knoxville.

By Oscar Lee Rives

—A Search For Life's Meaning—

TEXTS: Ecclesiastes 1:12-18; 3:1-14; 5 (Larger)—Ecclesiastes 1:12-14; 3:1-9 (Printed)—John 16:33 (Golden).

Jesus said, according to our Golden Text, that this world would provide its troubles. But He also said that His followers were to be of good cheer, when faced with them, by recalling that He had conquered or overcome the world. It will be recalled that He spoke such words of comfort and reassurance only a few hours before His arrest leading to His trial and crucifixion. He had gained the victory over the world with its threats by means of prayer and complete submission to the Father's will. And this is in sharp contrast with the writer of Ecclesiastes, who in our printed texts shows his struggle which ends in pessimism. This is another way of saying that one is unprepared to meet life's difficulties, triumphantly, if he has not discovered its real meaning. This, in turn, cannot be done except it is done from our Lord's point of view. The approach must be made in the light of the Bible's teachings.

Humanism Never Satisfies (Eccl. 1:12-14)

Webster gives one definition of the word as follows: "a mode or attitude of thought or action centering upon distinctively human interests or ideals". The writer of these verses had pondered long and earnestly upon the meaning of his experiences. He had tried to understand and interpret God's dealings with the human race. He had given attention to mankind's accomplishments, even claiming to have seen all of them. His knowledge was great. His reasonings were profound. His wisdom was mature. But when combined they did not satisfy. His over-all estimate in his final comment is "all is vanity and vexation of spirit". What a tragic evaluation here!

But it is always the case. The same situation is seen today when scholarship refuses to make use of the "lamp" of faith in close investigations of the facts of life. The scientific method, valuable but always functional, so dazzles many as to make them insensitive altogether to areas of life and

living where the method itself (by its very nature) cannot function. Those who have gone so far as to become obsessed with the method, to the neglect of faith and its allies, are doomed ultimately to similar "vanity and vexation of spirit". One's loves, hopes, ambitions and dreams (to mention only a few items in such a realm) simply do not yield themselves to the use of the scientific method. But who can doubt for even a moment that they exist and that they are real and that life's meaning, when discovered, must take them into account? Such lack of satisfaction suggests the turning in another and new direction.

Theism Ever Explains (Eccl. 3:1-9)

We mean, to be sure, Christian theism. For the sake of clarity, we note Webster's definition once more. Concerning theism, he says: "belief in the existence of one God, transcending, yet immanent in, the universe". If we include the Christian concept, we seek to interpret and understand God in the light of the teachings of Jesus Christ. But the writer of these verses approached but did not arrive at the Christian concept. He saw order but failed to see the Orderer. He observed that events took place according to their "time" but he lacked the vision to observe the Timer. His philosophy was similar to what we refer to as deism, a mechanical view of the universe. His search ended in the asking of a cynical question (v.9).

But Jesus Christ furnishes the key to the solution of every problem and to the explanation of every question. Apart from Him, life has no meaning. To forsake Him, and His teachings, is to be condemned (and self-condemned) to futility and frustration. The ultimate aim of human existence inheres in personality, and He is the Supreme Person (see Colossians 1:13-17). Note well the final word here: "and by him all things consist (hold together)". Because the Christian knows Him in the forgiveness of sins, he is furnished the clue to the answer to his most perplexing questions. When he follows that clue, guided and aided by the Holy Spirit, the integration of his personality and the understanding of his world are approximated.



WASHINGTON—C. Emanuel Carlson, executive director, Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, testifies before the Senate subcommittee on education. Carlson opposed the expansion of the National Defense Education Act to include loans to parochial schools for classroom construction to teach science, mathematics and foreign language.

Gleanings From The Greek New Testament

The Eternal Life Insurance and Trust Company

Was Paul a financier? At least, he was familiar with the language. Three times in rapid order in II Timothy he uses a word equivalent to our "deposit." This, of course, is a banking term, having reference of funds kept in trust by a bank or investment firm.

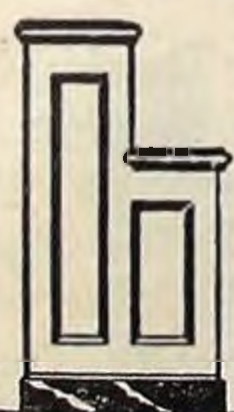
The first deposit appears in II Tim. 1:12: "I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have *deposited unto him against that day.*" This evidently speaks of a deposit of Paul's faith concerning the future which he had invested in God. The "interest" on this deposit is eternal life. Hence, trust in God insures eternal life.

Trust is mutual: so God makes his "deposit" in return for an investment made with Him. Paul says to Timothy, the man of faith, in II Tim. 1:14: "That good thing which was *deposited unto thee keep.*" This points up the businesslike stewardship demanded of one who accepts the terms of eternal life insurance.

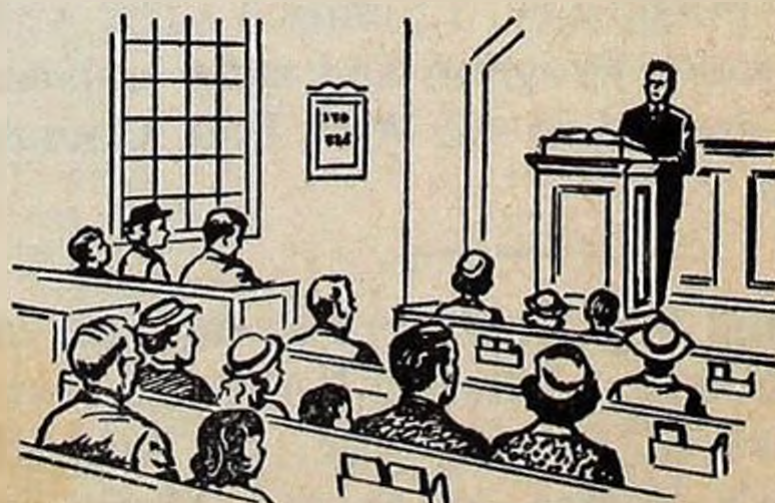
But God does not intend that the man of faith should *merely* "keep" what God deposits with him. Mutuality demands perpetuity. So, Paul again says to the man of faith in II Tim. 2:2: "The same *deposit thou to faithful men, who shall be able to teach others also.*" This is trust in perpetuity. Man and God: the mutual eternal life insurance and trust company.

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God's Wondrous World*

A Good Example

By Thelma C. Carter

The two wren families came in the spring. Such a gushing torrent of music they poured out as they set up housekeeping.

"No bigger than a thumb, the wren has a whole springtime in his heart," a naturalist wrote of this bird.

We watched our new wren neighbors with wonder. One wren family moved into the new redwood birdhouse we had nailed under the eaves. The other wren family set up housekeeping in a small flowerpot set on the ledge of a rose trellis.

What nest building and housekeeping went on in the small flowerpot! We were amazed. Nature's creatures have a wonderful way of making their own happiness. We could almost see the approval and pride of the pert little wrens as they lined their homes carefully with soft grasses, small twigs, spider webs, feathers, and moss. How lovingly they watched over their tiny eggs.

Wrens are good housekeepers. Daily, every stick and twig in the neatly kept nests was moved for an airing. No vermin or dirt was allowed in the well-kept homes.

Wrens are small birds, three to five inches in length. Usually they are brown in color, with white or gray vests. These are marked with bars, streaks, or speckles of brown or gray.

The wren's nest is a small home. Wrens have been known to make nests in old shoes, tin cups, and the arms of coats.

Wrens destroy vast numbers of insects. They keep rather close to the ground because they are unable to soar with their short round wings.

Jane's Big House*

By Nell Dunkin

Jane Addams was a happy girl who lived about one hundred years ago. She lived in a big house in a small town. The house had a large yard where she played under the trees.

Mr. Addams owned several large farms. Most days he went to his bank in town, but some days he went to his farms.

"May I go with you to the farm?" asked Jane.

She liked to see the nice little houses and the big barns. She liked to see the cows and calves, the horses and colts.

One morning, Mr. Addams said, "I'm going to Freeport today. Do you want to go with me, Jane?"

"Oh, yes, Father," she said quickly and hurried to get ready.

Freeport was only six miles from Cedarville where Jane lived but it took more than an hour to get there with a horse and buggy. Because they did not go very often, it was a big day for six-year-old Jane. When just she and her father went, Jane could ask questions as much as she liked.

"Why is some corn big and some little?" she asked.

"Because some of the soil is better than others," her father answered.

"Why doesn't everyone live where the soil is good?" she asked.

"Because there isn't enough of the best soil for everyone," Mr. Addams told her. "Farmers must do the best they can to raise as much as they can on their own land."

"Is that why some of these farmhouses are better than others?" Jane questioned. "Is it because the soil is not good there?"

"That is one reason," her father explained. "Not all farmers can raise enough crops to build fine houses."

"It is nice to live in the country anyway," Jane decided. "The children have lots of room to play, and they have baby animals."

When she came to Freeport, Jane sat up straight so that she would not miss anything. What she saw did not make her

happy. They were going through a very poor part of town where the houses were quite shabby. There were no big trees, no grass.

"Why do people live in such shabby houses?" she asked her father at last. "The houses look as if they are falling down."

"These people do not have money enough to live in better houses," Mr. Addams explained.

"When I grow up," said Jane firmly, "I shall have a big house, of course, but it will not be among other big houses. I will have a big house among horrid little houses like these."

"Why, Jane," her father exclaimed, "do you mean you will show off before poor people like these?"

"Oh, no, Father," Jane said quickly. "I will invite them to my house so that they may see beautiful things. Then I will try to help them make their homes nice. I will teach them how to be clean and to make nice clothes."

Although Jane was young, she remembered her plan for her big house. She went to school and traveled, but always she

Two young women met on the street and stopped to chat. One remarked, "I hear you've accepted Frank's proposal. Did you know he once begged me to marry him?"

"No," the other acidly responded, "but he confessed that he had done a lot of silly things before he met me!"

At the end of an examination, the teacher in a mountain school told her pupils to write a pledge that they had neither received nor given any help. One gangling youth, who had suffered visibly throughout the test, wrote: "I ain't received no help, and the Lord knows I can't give none."—T & J Gootee.

A farmer's hired man, named Cy, lived in town and was frequently late for work. Came busy silo-filling time, so—being conscientious—Cy asked his doctor for help. Prescribing some pills, the doctor said: "These will make you sleep so soundly you can wake up easier."

Cy took the pills, slept well, woke up before he heard the alarm and arriving for work early, said to the farmer, "I sure woke up early this morning."

"Fine," growled the farmer, "but where were you all day yesterday and the day before?"

A woman was interviewing a prospective housemaid and settling certain details. "There's one more thing, mum," said the servant, "do you do your own stretchen?"

"Stretching?" cried the woman. "I don't understand."

"Stretchin', mum," repeated the girl. "I mean do you put the stuff on the table an' do your own stretchin' for it, or do I have to shuffle it around for you?"

was thinking about people who lived in poor places.

At last her dream came true. She opened Hull House in the big city of Chicago. It was a very grand house, but many poor little houses were around it.

Soon the neighbors were coming to see the beautiful things in the big house. Jane and her friends showed them how to take better care of their babies. They taught them how to live better and to have better homes.

Because Jane remembered the sunshine and good air of the farms, she took the children to the country sometimes. She did many other things to help the people who lived around her. People all over the world knew and loved Jane Addams because she helped others.

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