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## W.K.B.S. Curriculum

### WHAT WE OFFER

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## WHAT IRVIN COBB THINKS OF WEST KENTUCKY BAPTISTS

Irvin S. Cobb, the noted Paducahan, said recently of the First Congressional District, "Ours is probably the only congressional district in the Union that never has gone Republican, although, when Al Smith ran, it had a comparative close call from going Baptist." Thus Mr. Cobb attributes the big Anti-Smith vote to Baptists. If Baptists in West Kentucky will show their power, we can with the aid of many others put King Alcohol out of this District. May God grant it, and let us begin now to work toward this goal. It will not do to wait until the eve of an election to begin our work.

### S. E. TULL TRACT

Dr. S. E. Tull is out with a new 16-page tract entitled "AFTER THE NEW DEAL—A NEW DAY: ROOSEVELT IS ON HIS WAY OUT." His thesis is: either the New Deal or the Constitution, Democracy or Socialism, both cannot exist on American soil at the same time. It will help you to vote this fall. Read it whether you agree or not. Order from "Three States Printing Company," Middlesboro, Kentucky. Prices: 12 for \$25, 100 for \$2.00, 1,000 for \$15.00. Or, if you want less, order two from us at six cents. (2530 Ohio St., Paducah.)

### Preachers and Politics

"The Sun-Democrat," Paducah's daily, editorializes thus on July 19. "There are many who hold the clergy has no right to mix in political argument, but we do not share those views. We believe the minister, the merchant, the laboring man and persons in all walks of life should participate in politics, in an effort to make politics clean."

There's a reason preachers are not wanted in politics; they might expose too much crookedness.

News items and short articles are always welcome for THE VOICE.

## BOOK REVIEWS

THINKING STRAIGHT ABOUT THE BIBLE, J. B. Tidwell. Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville. 152 pages. Price, \$1.25. This is a refreshing volume. The Bible is put on the witness stand and heard in its claims for itself. "The Bible contains truth without any mixture of error... II Sam. 23:2 is a declaration for verbal inspiration. It is not that God thought by him, but that He spake by him... The words were divinely, infallibly, and perfectly inspired. It is, then, not the speaker or writer that is inspired, but his message or writings... He did not interfere with their literary culture, but made them the instruments of expressing His messages in human speech... It is plenary and reaches every word and syllable... Jesus promises His unerring guidance to His apostles so that they may not misrepresent His teachings... They were not left to choose their words promiscuously. Their individuality was preserved, but the words used were given them from God... This, then, is the claim of the Bible that it contains, and that without error, what God wants us to know about all matters of religious life and practice, whether it has to do with man or Satan or God, or time or eternity... The hand of God has accomplished not only its formation; but its preservation... It is, therefore, either a false book and consequently both evil and dangerous, or it is actually the word of God as it claims to be... Inspiration is God speaking through men so that their writings are as truly the Word of God as if He had spoken through His own lips." This fine book should be scattered by the thousands throughout the English speaking world.

THE BIBLICAL BASIS OF THE CONSTITUTION, by Dan Gilbert, Danielle Publishers, San Diego, Calif. 83 pages. Cloth, \$1; paper, 50 cents. The first thesis proven is that the ten commandments are the cornerstone of our constitution. "Where, except un-

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## YOUTH AND CRIME

In pointing out that more than one-third of the people arrested during 1936 were less than twenty-five years of age, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, says that "The public can be of invaluable assistance to law enforcement in this regard by actively supporting movements and enterprises having as their objectives the proper training of American youth."

That, of course, is a fact. The American people have long recognized it as an obligation and opportunity for real service. Possibly we need to re-examine our approach to make efforts still more effective. Mr. Hoover shows that of every 100 persons arrested during the first six months of 1936, eighteen were under twenty-one years of age. For four years prior to the last half of 1935, the arrests of those in the nineteen year age group was the largest of any age group, but this has shifted now so that the greatest number falls between the ages of twenty-one and twenty-three.

## CONTRASTIVE RELIGION

first gives a brief sketch of the history and beliefs of the great religions of the earth, then it sets forth the incalculable superiority of Christianity more by the contrastive method than the comparative, and follows this with a survey of modern heresies and how to meet them—including Liberalism, Russellism, Modernism, Christian Science, Pentecostalism, Catholicism, Pedobaptism, Alien Immersion, Apostasy, and dozens of others.

THE BIBLE: ITS INSPIRATION, STUDY, and INTERPRETATION deals with the inspiration of the Bible, its history and translations, the methods of study, and the rules of interpretation, with a complete exposure of the Liberalistic and Higher Critical theories of today and a sane answer to the alleged

contradictions in the Bible.

## Day and Night Classes

The School meets on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday with extra classes on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

## Correspondence Courses

This cannot be as thorough and satisfactory as resident work but is very beneficial. If you are interested, write for details.

## Our Library Facilities

One strong appeal to the energetic student is a library of more than 2500 volumes of Baptist and missionary, devotional and expository books. "Give attendance to reading."

## Tuition and Fees

No tuition or fee is charged any student; all instruction is free. Board, Bible, notebooks, and a book or two as a grammar will constitute the expenses of the student. And all energetic students have found some work on the side to help pay the bills.

## The H. B. T. Society

The programs in this society give the students exercise and training in public speaking. The critic gives kindly advice on every speech. This is a practical phase of the life of our School and is very beneficial to the preachers.

## The Chapel Hour

One hour each day of school we meet for chapel. We pray and sing praises to God. Our students learn prayer by praying. Here we table our difficulties and needs before our heavenly Father. This develops the student ten speak of the deeper spiritual spiritually. Former students often speak of the deeper spiritual lessons learned in this hour of fellowship in intercession. Preachers should be men of prayer and faith, unwordly and unselfish, clean and spiritual.

## The Support of the School

All funds have come and will come as freewill offerings when the hearts of God's stewards are stirred to send gifts. Our friends know our financial condition through monthly reports in "The Voice." No debt is ever incurred. Our one dependence is on the

blessings of our heavenly Father, the gifts and provisions of friends, and what our friends say to others of the work.

## Let's Have More

THE SLING AND STONE, (Dr. George Ragland), quotes our article of July, "Pastor's Conference Echoes," and then subjoins this word in the issue of August 8, "Secretary Wood's statement as quoted by the W. K. B. S. Voice is both strong and brave especially when we remember that he lives in Louisville where the Seminary is located. True Baptists may thank the Lord that He still has His witnesses who are not afraid to speak the truth. The elements among Kentucky Baptists which fought so vigorously in Whitsitt's day are not at all dead. The fight may still be as hot in our day as it was in Whitsitt's day. It will be if more of our Baptist people, secretaries and preachers and laymen, will speak as strongly and bravely as Secretary Wood did at the Pastor's Conference in Mayfield."

I have a problem that bothers me; wish someone would help me solve it. It is: WHY SO MUCH FUSS ABOUT THE ALIEN IMMERSION OF DR. SHERWOOD AND KEEP QUIET ABOUT DR. TRIBBLE WHO IS TEACHING PREACHERS TO RECEIVE SUCH CASES AS DR. SHERWOOD? Why not deal with all alike?

## Word from Bell

Oliver L. Bell has moved from Mollendo to Trujillo, Peru, 25,000 population. He says some work done there by Adventists, Nazarenes, and Pentecostals, only the latter now remaining. "As a result, I find Christianity has received a bad name, making it harder for the gospel message. I am praying God to send men of the West Kentucky Bible School type to help me. I would be glad if all of you would join me in prayer for men and means. Trujillo is in very easy reach of North America; it takes only eleven days to come by boat from New York, the cheapest rate being \$81.25. Why this whole coast has not been evangelized, I do not know. A large part of Peru has been run over, but nothing has been done that lasts much, even in Lima where more has been done there is little to show for it. My heart aches through and through for Peru."

## Hallum Letter

(Along with some pictures of native life comes this letter from Iquitos, Peru, where the Hallums work as Amazon Valley missionaries).

I have seen very little public drunkenness since I have been here, although intoxicating drinks are sold in many places of business. I am not out much at night. I suppose there is more drunkenness at night. Fights and murders seldom occur. I have heard of but one murder since we have been here. During the three years that we lived at Kentwood, La., there were something like a dozen murders and much drunkenness in the parish (county). There is no snuff or chewing tobacco used, but plenty of cigarettes are used. Didnapping is unknown, and perhaps there are other evils that are not practiced as much as they are in our land. But on the other hand I can understand much better what the apostle Paul meant when he quoted of the Cretians saying, "The Cretians are always liars." That comes very near being true here. As a rule the people here do not hesitate to lie, even after they make a profession of faith in Christ it is difficult to make them realize the evil of lying. Another great evil practice is the sex evil, loose ideas about sexual relations.

Now about the proposition of getting the gospel to the uncivilized Indians. There are quite a number of wild tribes scattered here and there throughout the region but the number of Indians are not so large as generally supposed. The first proposition is learning the dialect. Each tribe has its own dialect, unwritten. The greatest problem seems to be the difficulty of contacting the Indians sufficiently to get their language. The Indians have been very badly treated by the white men, and still are in many instances, and the Indians feel very bitter against them. They stay as far away from them as they can get into the jungles. They come out once in a while to trade or sell something. The Indians are not found in tribes or villages, but in family groups. Perhaps three or four families in a group. These groups are not permanently located, but move from place to place in order to stay in reach of the fruit and other things to eat. So a group of these may be in one place one day and the next day be gone some where

else, so that in order for a missionary to learn their dialect, he or she, as the case may be has to move with them. I have been told that it has been the experience of missionaries that after they had managed to get in with groups and stay with them and live with them for a while, that the Indians would pick up and leave and the missionaries would find themselves alone.

So looking at the position from a human standpoint it looks like a difficult task. Only God can work out the problem. There are two or three mission stations where they are trying to provide work for the Indians and buy their products and sell articles of merchandise to them as a means of contact. I hear that they have met with some success. This is a problem that needs to be prayed about by every one that believes the great Commission.

## God's Salvation

God's salvation is no compliment to man. God offers a salvation on an astonishing "no works" basis, which carries the immediate implication to the thinking man that man's works are not good enough for God to consider in working out a plan of salvation for the race. And this implication is true. God does not hesitate to insult man by rejecting human works for salvation. However, salvation is really based on "works" but the works on which it is based are the works of Jesus Christ. When God thus offers man salvation on the ground of the efficient finished work of His crucified Son, He calls this substitutionary operation, grace. Hence the Scripture declares we are saved by grace. Some men grow sensitive and peevish because God repudiates their puny human works, when they should rejoice that God has provided for them a salvation resting upon the mighty and infinite deeds of Jesus Christ, the Lord. No, God's salvation does not offer much of a compliment to man, but it does present a glorious rescue from hell purchased by the precious blood of God's dear Son,—a rescue which is full, free and forever.—Fowler.

## OUR QUERY BOX

Explain, "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God."

I consulted sixteen standard writers and found all of them deny the fanciful theory that the needle refers to a gate in the Jerusalem wall. Just take a look at the passage itself. The word for needle is the ordinary one in Greek. His disciples wondered and said, "How hardly or difficult for a rich man to be saved so long as he trusts in his riches." Jesus replied, "It is not only difficult; it is humanly impossible as it is for a large camel to go through the small opening in a sewing needle. But God can do the impossible in saving men." It declares in the strongest terms that man cannot save himself but must have miracling grace .

## A School With a Mission

In this issue we are presenting the Curriculum and Principles of the Bible School. Such a School among us has a mission of high importance and ought to have the hearty support of all Baptists in the radius of a hundred miles and many out beyond. The Editor happens to be the chief teacher and has a pastorate that might consume all his time if he did not keep at it sixteen hours of the day and if his church did not believe in the importance of this work. He has no ax to grind; he should not be opposed by some zealous Baptists, yet he does not complain if they think they serve God by their unjust criticisms of the School.

Friends to the work should get this issue and the next into the hands of all young preachers who should study with us this coming session. You have a task just as truly as we who carry on the work.

The growing looseness in many quarters makes imperative the work of this School. Do not be found lacking in what God wants you to do.

## PRAYING LEADERS

Early in June Georgia and South Carolina Governors called their states to prayer for the termination of the drouth. Some recall that President Roosevelt said about two years ago that he would not ask the people to do such a foolish thing. How different Roosevelt is in comparison with Lincoln who proclaimed days of prayer during the Civil War and Wilson who asked us to pray during the World War.

## CURRICULUM (Continued From Page One)

the apostles, and especially Jesus the art of preaching.

**BIBLE DOCTRINES** systematizes the teaching of the Bible in a comprehensive way, with Pendelton's "Christian Doctrines" as collateral reading.

**BIBLICAL THEOLOGY** develops the teachings of each period of the Bible, grouping the teaching around the outstanding men of each period.

**JOHN'S GOSPEL** is a popular and homiletical study of this inimitable book.

**BIBLE PRAYERS** is an emphatically devotional study of the prayers of the Old and New Testaments.

**PERSONAL WORK AND REVIVALS** is an effort to catch the spirit and manner of Jesus in soul winning. Much collateral reading.

**THE MISSIONARY MESSAGE OF THE BIBLE** is just what its names implies.

**THE BIBLE BOOK BY BOOK** covers the contents of each book, with some emphasis on Biblical Introduction.

## BOOK REVIEWS (Continued From Page One)

der the American Constitution, is it illegal for the government to confiscate the property of the citizen?... The Constitution brings rulers and ruled alike under the Ten Commandments." Then the author shows that the Constitution embodies the principles of Christ and is a protector and promoter of His program. "Christ taught that peace and justice among nations could only come through the salvation of individual souls, the regeneration of individual hearts." Then our author proves that the Constitution recognizes God, and that the effort to overthrow it is atheistic. You cannot afford to miss this timely volume; rush your order today. The paper binding is extraordinarily durable. I wish every reader of THE VOICE would read this book.

Two other books by the same author, to be mentioned more fully next issue, are: **CRUCIFYING CHRIST IN OUR COLLEGES**, (75 cents) and **EVOLUTION: THE ROOT OF ALL ISMS**, (fifty cents.) Order all three. If you have a high school or college boy or girl, you cannot afford to let these books pass.

Roy Smith, Murray, former student of W. K. B. S., has re-

ceived appointment as chaplain at Frankfort reformatory.

## Interesting Times Ahead

Editor Hurlbutt of "The Christian Thinker" asks me twenty questions about the inspiration of the Bible, trying to prove that it is not trustworthy. The next three issues will answer these, show wherein he is wrong on the atonement, and show that hell is eternal according to the Bible and the Baptists. You cannot afford to miss these articles. We are going to the bottom of these issues. You ought to get your friends to read this discussion. This will help to answer the Russelite argument against an eternal hell. Get the Voice for three issues for ten cents. Send it to your friends. Get a bundle of a dozen for one dollar, or have these mailed to your friends. Do a little mission work in this manner. I just want to assure you that it will be worth your time and money. We get nothing out of it; in fact, it costs us heavily to carry on this little work of love. We are not starting these answers and refutations this issue because we want to enlist a greater number. Send now ten cents; or, better, a dollar for a dozen.

## A SIGNIFICANT STORY

While the Editor was in a meeting in Mayfield, Ky., he spoke in the courthouse yard each morning. One of the West End members went from Paducah to Mayfield on business. He heard and saw at a distance his pastor preaching but passed it by with the remark, "Oh well, it is a Holy Roller."

This reflects a common attitude but a serious situation. We have contented ourselves with preaching from our pulpits and left the great unchurched masses to be the easy prey of such heretical sects. Our task is partly unfilled until we go into the lanes and highways with the gospel. Nothing warms the heart quicker than to get out amidst these with the glorious gospel. Jesus did much preaching out in the open; He went where they were as well as their coming to Him.

Our dilemma: we must quickly man these public places where many unchurched people are or soon face even greater multiplication of Holy Rollers and similar leanings.

We cannot help but wonder how much connection there is

between the present and preceding epidemics of infantile paralysis and the national sin of a night of debauchery once a year presumably to honor our president and to provide funds to treat such disease. God is not fooled by our foolish pretention of sinning for a good cause. God sits in judgment today upon America, and Americans may well tremble.—The Clarion.

## Monument Donors

Through mistake the name of S. C. Hunt, Fort Smith, Ark., \$2.00, was omitted in previous reports.

Somebody ought to establish a free circulating library in West Kentucky for young preachers and others. Who will make a suggestion? Who will donate books or money? Let us hear from you.

## Moscow Meeting

The Editor was with W. W. Dickerson at Moscow, Ky., July 22-31. Results of meeting: 7 professions and 7 for baptism, 1 by letter; village greatly stirred, ten per cent of average audience reached; three girls professed faith in Christ, all the rest were parents, one a grandmother.

Lloyd Mayer, a Calloway Countian and former schoolmate of the Editor, is at Minor Hill, Tenn. Here are some excerpts from a recent letter, "I enjoy reading your little paper so much, it makes me think of olden times when we were together. My church work is getting along fine; I have large crowds every preaching day; people are becoming interested more and more... I will finish six years of work here in September... I tell you that the majority of preachers in Tennessee are not sound in the Baptist teaching, they will take alien immersion, have union services, and don't preach the gospel like I was always used to it."

G. E. Kennedy, Oklahoma City, begins a two-weeks meeting with the Memorial Baptist Church, Murray, August 23, Carroll Hubbard Pastor.

The Sunday School Times, 325 N. 13th St., Philadelphia, has a fine 16-page tract on, "IS KAGAWA A SAFE TEACHER?" 5 cents each, 50 cents a doz., \$4 for 100. This is a handy tract to give to those who do not know Kagawa's unsoundness.