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Arkansas Baptist State Convention

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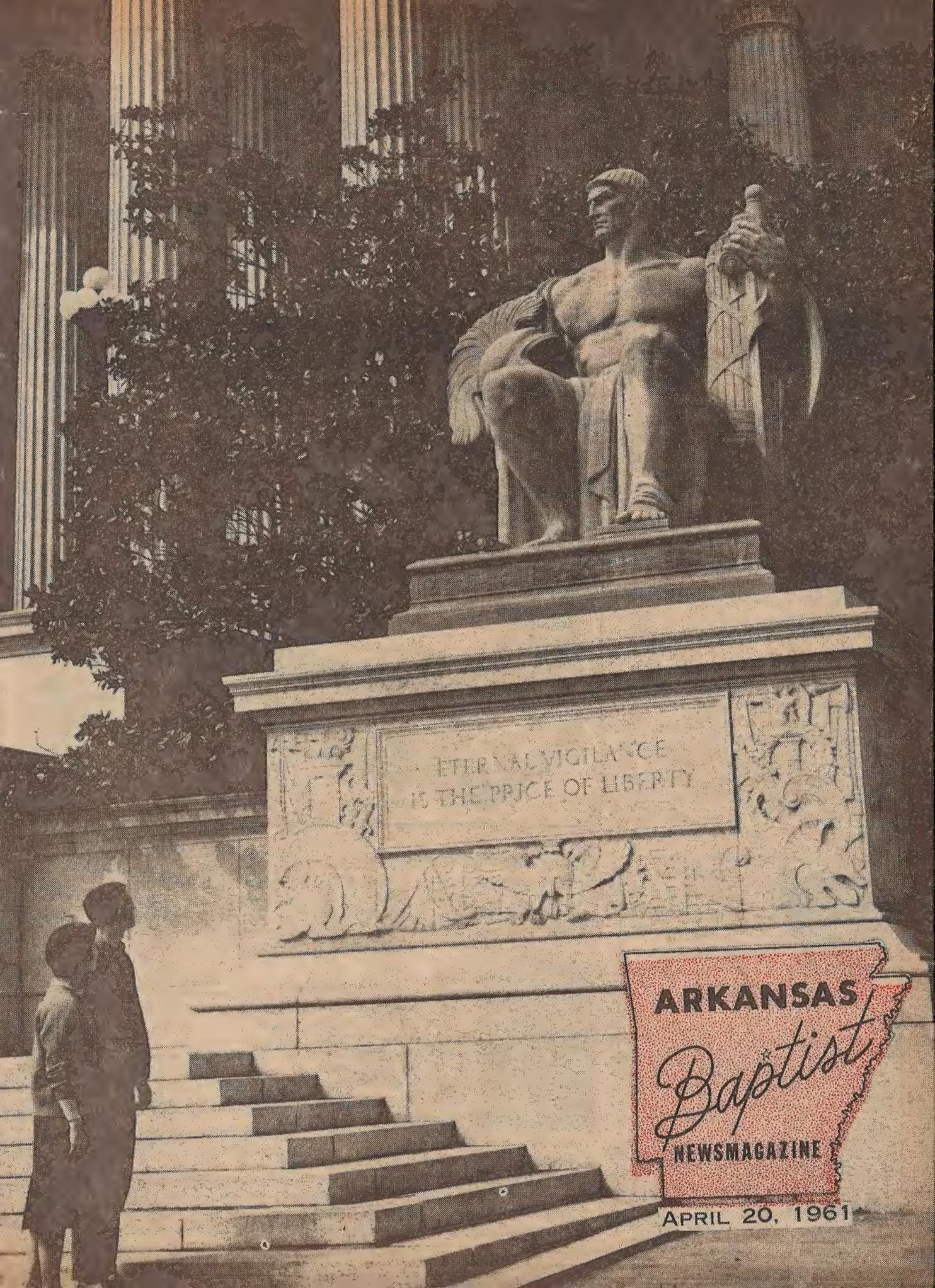


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ETERNAL VIGILANCE
IS THE PRICE OF LIBERTY

ARKANSAS
Baptist
NEWSMAGAZINE

APRIL 20, 1961

New Graduates

THERE are a large number of men graduating from our seminaries this spring in music, education, and the pastoral ministry. One of the difficult problems in Baptist circles is the proper way to get these men before churches needing these various types of ministry. For the men to make application to the churches is a bit out of taste. Human instrumentality is used in bringing the two



DR. WHITLOW

together.

One of the basic policies of our office is not to write churches making suggestions in this matter. We offer our suggestions only when we are approached by the pulpit committee of the church and asked to assist in this matter.

However, we do feel a measure of responsibility, especially to the young men graduating from our seminaries, to let it be known they would be available to the churches if the Lord should lead in their direction. These young servants of the Lord do not want their names published in our papers—and rightly so.

We would be glad to give any interested church the name and a brief sketch on our graduates and let them pursue the matter from there. We like to encourage the people to remember these young servants in prayer as they attempt to find God's leading in this most important matter of a place of service.—S. A. Whitlow, Executive Secretary

"Here, Little Boy. Pull The Nice Horsie In With You"



Stewardship Time

SPRINGTIME is always fascinating because we see plants and grasses come to life. The life that was latent springs up and the earth is velvety with green meadows and the trees put on their coats and build up deep shadows.



DR. DOUGLAS

But we are thinking about another phase of springtime. It is a time when Baptists have the opportunity to bring revival to the souls and lives of people. The word "revive" means "to give more life." So, in order to have a real church-wide revival the church members themselves must be revived in their souls. Then, when the revival fires break out into burning de-

sires to see the lost saved, new souls are born into the kingdom.

It is no longer easy to get unsaved people into our revival services, but it can be done with persistent planning, praying and following the leadership of the Holy Spirit.

We do not have all of the answers to the question, "Why is it so difficult in some situations to get lost people into the revival services?" But this we know—lost people never go to church in large numbers, until more and more of our Baptists are driven to agonizing prayer by compassionate souls. When Baptists pray, God usually uses them to help answer their own prayers. He does this by leading the Christians to feel personally responsible for visiting and inviting the unsaved to revival services.

We have been talking of one phase of stewardship that needs to be stressed over and over again: the stewardship

(Continued on page 20)

"ARKANSAS"
LARGEST
RELIGIOUS
WEEKLY"

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Abbreviations used in crediting news items:
BP Baptist Press; CB church bulletin; DP Daily press; EP Evangelical Press.

April 20, 1961 Volume 60, No. 16

“ETERNAL Vigilance is the Price of Liberty.” Citizens of the United States — Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and unaffiliated — need to ponder these words at this time.

“For years those who prefer a different system to the separation of Church and State, which guards religious liberty in America, have been nibbling at the foundations . . .

“This campaign to saddle upon America an historic European error rejected by our founding fathers constitutes the most serious threat to religious liberty in the history of our country. If the liberty-loving people of the United States allow a misguided religious tolerance and a craven awe of supposed Catholic political power to lull them into surrender, religious liberty in America will be dealt a blow from which it may never recover . . .

“In the struggle against religious tyranny — just as in the battle against every tyranny over the mind of man — ‘Eternal Vigilance is the Price of Liberty.’” — Gainer E. Bryan, Jr., Editor, in *The Maryland Baptist*.



Baptist Press Photo

“ETERNAL vigilance is the price of liberty” . . . words which are appropriate in the Nation's Capital today in the wake of the debate over federal aid to parochial schools . . . is the reminder engraved on this statue standing before the National Archives Building in Washington.

State Youth Convention Winners



FIRST place winners in the speakers' tournaments at the state Training Union Youth Convention in Little Rock April 14 were Kay Goodwin, Rogers, (left) and Donna Herren, Paragould, shown receiving Ouachita College scholarships from Wayne Smith, of Ouachita.



THE TOP three in state Sword Drill were (l. to r.): Janice Grigsby, Batesville, who won second place; Peggy Woodruff, Forrest City, third-place winner, and first-place winner Ruth Ann Hunt, Levy.

Bulletins

THE STATE Training Youth Convention, held at First Church, Little Rock, April 14, had a registration of 1,366.

“Found Faithful Today” was the convention theme with Rev. Mack Douglas, Tower Grove Church, St. Louis, Mo., the inspirational speaker. Over 75 Intermediates and Young People took part in the program.

In the state Sword Drill, Ruth Ann Hunt, First Church, Levy, took first place. She will represent Arkansas at Ridgecrest during Arkansas week, July 13-19. Janice Grigsby, First Church, Batesville, won second place and will represent Arkansas at Glorieta, June 15-21. Peggy Woodruff, First Church, Forrest City, won third place.

In the 17-18 year speakers' tournament, Kay Goodwin, First Church, Rogers, won first place and will participate in the Southern Baptist tournament at Glorieta June 15-21. Ken Martin, Immanuel Church, Pine Bluff, won second place.

In the 19-24 year speakers' tournament, Donna Herren, First Church, Paragould, won first place and will participate in the Southern Baptist speakers' tournament at Ridgecrest July 13-19. Jerry Trussell, First Church, Arkadelphia, won second place.

Wayne Smith of Ouachita College awarded Ouachita College scholarships to Miss Goodwin and Miss Herren. Ouachita awards scholarships annually to the winner in each of the state speakers' tournaments. ■

FOR several years now my good friend Congressman Eugene Siler, of Williamsburg, Ky., has been trying to get the Constitution of the United States amended to declare that "this nation devoutly recognizes the authority and law of Jesus Christ, Saviour and Ruler of Nations." At least three other members of the House of Representatives — Katherine St. George (Rep., N. Y.), J. Floyd Breeding (Dem., Kan.) and Clifford McIntire (Rep., Me.) — have introduced similar resolutions in the House.

**Christian Amendment
Is Still Considered**

The proposed Christian Amendment is designed to correct what its backers see as a deficiency in the Constitution in that it does not recognize Jesus Christ. To guard against supporting one denomination or church over another, the proposed amendment now before the House provides that the amendment shall "not be interpreted so as to result in the establishment of any particular ecclesiastical organization, or in the abridgement of the rights of religious freedom, or freedom of speech or press, or of peaceful assemblage."

It further provides that Congress shall have the power "in such cases as it may deem proper, to provide a suitable oath or affirmation for citizens whose religious scruples prevent them from giving unqualified allegiance to the Constitution, as herein amended."

Washington observers report that the amendment has attracted considerable support in Congress but they do not regard it likely that this session will command the two-thirds vote necessary in each chamber for presentation in the states.

Congressman Siler, despite the fact he is a Republican, is one of the finest Christian gentlemen I have ever known. He has long held the esteem of Kentucky Baptists, who honored him a few years ago by choosing him as moderator of the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky. He is a life-long supporter of Cumberland (Baptist) College, in his home town, and an active member of First Baptist Church, Williamsburg. But it is my sincere opinion that he is mistaken in proposing the Christian Amendment. It would take far more than the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution for us to recognize as a nation the authority and law of Christ. That is something the people must decide individually in their hearts.—ELM

Guest Editorial

PRESIDENT Kennedy has spoken very clearly on the matter of Federal aid to education. In his proposal to Congress, he asked for aid to public schools. When questioned recently why he did not ask for aid for parochial schools, he simply stated that "the Constitution prohibits aid to parochial schools. I don't think there's any doubt of that. There isn't any room for debate on the subject. It is prohibited by the Constitution, and the Supreme Court has made that very clear, and therefore, there would be no possibility of our recommending it."

**Federal Aid
To Education**

We commend President Kennedy for his forthright stand.

We regret that the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic church have found it necessary to disagree with Mr. Kennedy's position, since he stands so firmly on the Constitution. The Roman Catholic church claims that it is unjust for them to pay taxes for the support of public schools and then not get some of this tax money back for the support of their own schools.

The public school system is for all people and should be supported by all people. If there are groups of people who desire special teaching not provided in the public schools for their children, then they should pay for this themselves . . .

This battle will not be settled in this particular skirmish. The Roman Catholic Church, it seems, will ever seek to secure aid for their schools from public taxes. If they do not get direct aid for their schools, they no doubt will seek to get it another way, such as some form of tax relief for parents with children in their schools. Would people with no children, then, be exempt from taxes for public schools? Would the man who does not own a car, then, be exempt from taxes where the money is used for highway construction, or the man who did not desire to use a Government hospital be exempt from taxes where the money is spent for that purpose?

We oppose Federal aid to parochial schools in any form not only because it is un-Constitutional, but because it is not right.—Editor James O. Duncan, in *Capital Baptist*

The Law of Christ

THE other day I was trying to get across the Broadway bridge to my domicile in North Little Rock. The time was 4:50 p.m. and the "5 o'clock shadow" of traffic fast becoming a reality. As usual, I was in the left lane of the north-bound traffic, for I have a left turn a block after leaving the bridge. This lane moves as fast, normally, as the right lane, for no left turns are allowed till you are across the bridge.



ELM

But I noticed that the stream in the right lane was moving off and leaving us. Several times we could not budge an inch on a change of the traffic light. The best we could do was to edge up about the length of a car.

After several minutes of this I saw a chance to swing over into the right lane and did so. I was able then to drive right on across. Not till I was three-fourths of the way across the bridge did I discover the reason for the block in the left lane. There, at the head of a solid mile of vehicles was a stalled car, occupied by a forlorn and helpless woman.

The south-bound traffic was a little lighter than the north-bound stream and once in a great while a north-bound driver was able to go around the stalled car on the left, preempting momentarily part of the bridge which is supposed to be the sole possession of south-bound traffic. So that was why we had been able to move at all.

Why in the world didn't some fellow give that woman a push? There are service stations and garages at the north end of the Broadway bridge. I wonder. Surely the fact she was very dark complexioned would not have made the difference. She was as desperately in need of help as if she had been the fairest blonde.

One thing was sure. Her trouble was the trouble of scores of others of us who happened to be in the same line of traffic. And all those who passed her by without giving her the help she needed were failing to help, not just one person, but scores.

That's the way it is with the human race. When one person gets stalled, there is a degree in which we are all stalled. And whatever we do to help one person, helps the human race. That's the way the Lord made us.

A long time before Scouting developed with its "Do a useful turn each day," Paul urged: "Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ" (Gal. 6:2).

Edwin L. McDonald

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

'New Pilot'

SORRY to be so long in thanking you for your courtesy in sending the President a copy of your January 19 Newsmagazine. Mail has been tremendous in volume ever since the election and it has just come to our attention.

The President is grateful for the good will expressed in the article entitled "A New Pilot." He is greatly encouraged that we can meet our vital national objectives as a united people.—Ralph A. Dungan, Special Assistant to the President, Washington, D. C.

Name Change

AS TO a new name for the Southern Baptist Convention, sentiment cries out mightily against it. But I once knew a good old country church, through sentiment, to vote to remain where it was at great cost for repairs rather than to move and build a new house of worship in a growing village and developing center one and a half miles away. That decision not only was the death warrant of the church, but it was a strike against the best interest of the cause of Christ.

Personally, I believe a new proper name for our organization will enhance its power and efficiency. — W. B. O'Neal, Rt. 1, Jacksonville.

North Carolina Reaction

I READ your paper with much interest and have been giving serious consideration to two of your suggestions in editorials. First, concerning the change of the name of our convention. Why not change the name to Southern Baptist Convention, U. S. A.? The Southern would describe a particular kind of Baptist distinctive in their doctrines and practices and permit us to retain the name of our original convention. The U. S. A. would designate our territory as the whole of the United States of America. This should satisfy everybody on both sides.

Second, regarding special offerings. I think that you are on the right track in suggesting that we combine some of our special offerings and have fewer and better ones. I find it impossible to promote a special offering every month. If the present trend continues our Co-operative Program will be destroyed. I seriously doubt if we can immediately combine all of the mission offerings promoted by the W. M. U. but we can combine the Thanksgiving Offering, which comes too close to the Lottie Moon Offering, the Mother's Day Offering and other offerings for state causes and institutions with great profit. It would be easier to promote and much more effective. It would also show that our state forces are co-op-

erating and working together. I like the idea so well that I have suggested it to my deacons, who are growing tired of almost constant calls for special offerings, and our finance committee now has it under consideration for next year's budget. It appears to me that it would be better so to speak, "to put all our begs in one askit." — C. R. Pierce, Jr., Pastor, Grace Church, Asheville, N. C.

The Bridges Article

I AM deeply disturbed by the attitude of some of our good Christian people on the segregation-integration issue. In the March 30th Newsmagazine a lady writer gave a good example of this attitude.

The lady, in the first paragraph of her letter, places Dr. Bridges and other Baptists who believe in segregation in the minority (although, how she or Dr. Bridges arrived at the conclusion that either was speaking for the majority I do not know). She then points the finger of prejudice at Dr. Bridges and states, "he should not have the privilege of expressing his convictions in our paper." Exactly the same thing she was accusing Dr. Bridges of—unchristian attitude toward minority groups.

The pot calls the kettle black!

The lady also states, in a round-about way, that a person who believes in segregation does not have the Christian spirit, is not God-fearing, Christ-honoring, spirit-led, compassionate, or followers of the Lord. Wow!

I thank the Lord that this lady is not an officer or teacher in our small church—not because of her views but because of her attitude toward the views of other Christian people.

I sincerely hope and pray that our people as a whole never reach the point where they think they are completely right, and all others who do not believe as we do, are completely wrong.—Signed but name withheld.

REPLY: I join you heartily in the hope you express in your closing paragraph.—ELM.

IT IS not ego, bigotry, racial pride or white supremacy that causes one to look askance at the effects of the Supreme Court's ruling on desegregation. That the white and Negro are two distinct races is beyond question, and social mixing and mongrelization of the two races is not advocated within the Bible which plainly says, "everything after its own kind."

I am horrified the way our citizens, churches and ministers are becoming confused and divided over a matter that should not have happened. The Negro people were being given all the advantages of learning without any racial disturbances until a few agitators fanned a spark into a raging fire.—F. E. Tate, -7811 Cantrell Road, Little Rock.

FIRST of all, I want to commend you for running the segregation piece by Dr. B. L. Bridges. This is typical of your fairness as an editor. None of us as editors claims to have the final answer to any problem, but I will say that your approach to the problem is much sounder and likely to produce far better results than Dr. Bridges' approach.

I could not help but compare his article with a speech which our General Secretary, Dr. Douglas M. Branch, made recently to 3,000 school leaders at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Education Association in Asheville. In an outstanding speech which received wide and favorable comment throughout the state, Dr. Branch reminded the teachers that one of their most important functions is the teaching of proper attitudes toward those of other races. What a contrast this attitude is to Dr. Bridges'!

Those of us who proudly proclaim the name of Tar Heels rejoice in the splendid progress toward racial understanding that has been made in our state, not only in our Baptist State Convention but in our state at large. It is my feeling that if a state gets the proper leadership—both in government and in its religious denominations—it will arrive at a peaceful solution to this thorny problem. We thank God for those of you in Arkansas who are leading in such a marvelous manner. Under your editorship, the Arkansas Baptist has become one of the truly great papers in the Southern Baptist Convention. Its best days are yet ahead as you continue in this sensitive but important place of service. — J. Marse Grant, Editor, Biblical Recorder, Raleigh, N.C.

'Prospective North Side Baptist Association'

I HAVE no right or authority at all to name the newly-forming association, but in order to say a few words about it, I use the above title and everyone

(Continued on page 16)

Church Chuckles
by CARTWRIGHT



"Confusing, isn't it? The preacher tells people to go to heaven, but Pop tells 'em to go to the OTHER place!"

Strength for Another Day

O GOD, give me strength to live another day. Let me not turn coward before its difficulties or prove recreant to its duties. Let me not lose faith in my fellow man. Keep me sweet and sound of heart, in spite of ingratitude, treachery, or meanness. Preserve me from minding little stings or giving them. Help me to keep my heart clean and to live honestly. Inspire me with the spirit of joy and gladness, and make me a cup of strength to suffering souls. Amen.—Phillips Brooks in *Leaves from a Spiritual Notebook*, by Thomas S. Kepler, Abingdon Press

The Zero Hour

IN Clifford Dowdey's book on the War Between the States entitled *Experiment in Rebellion*, he has a strange passage which tells that during the Peninsular Campaign, when the Union Army under General McClellan was about twenty miles from Richmond and it looked as though the city would be captured, Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate States, was baptized in his home by the rector of a neighboring church and received into the fellowship of the church.

Think of putting that off until the zero hour had arrived! All through his sixty years he had refused to line himself up with the Church of Christ. But when the Union Army was twenty miles away, he ran for cover!

Do not a great many people put off any real attention to religion until some time of crisis?

This last moment taking up of religion is too late. It is never too late for God to forgive sins, but it is too late for the Christian religion to have its effects in life which it might have. If we wait until some time of crisis, we are too late to have religion as a guiding force during the whole of life.

If we wait until some crisis comes upon us, it is too late for faith, guiding us through the years, to build support for the crisis itself . . . When we come to Christianity only in a crisis, it is too late to have one of its greatest joys—that of rendering a life of service.—Halford E. Luccock, in *Leaves From a Spiritual Notebook*, by Thomas S. Kepler, Abingdon Press

Lead, Kindly Light

EVERY man goes through his times of spiritual struggle, wondering if he is led by God's Spirit. John Henry Newman in his visit to Sicily in 1833 had his "dark night of the soul"; his spiritual moorings were momentarily unstable. Finally after months of spiritual torment he headed back from Sicily toward England. His ship was calmed for a week in the Straits of Bonifacio. As he sat one night in his cabin, he saw the value of his struggles; it was not for nothing that he had left England; the words of the psalmist came to his mind as true, "The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in." Then, "led by

the Spirit," he wrote:

Lead, kindly Light, amid the
encircling gloom,

Lead Thou me on!

The night is dark, and I am far
from home;

Lead Thou me on!

Keep Thou my feet; I do not ask
to see

The distant scene—one step
enough for me.

—*Leaves From a Spiritual Notebook*, Thomas S. Kepler

Inheritance

FROM my parents I learned that the best inheritance is the constraint of affection and the imperative of real ideals. To be given these things is to be given "everything."
—Robert E. Fitch, *New Outlook*

O GOD, I come to you because I am your child. You have created the world by your power and You are constantly sustaining and renewing it by divine wisdom and love. So also, I believe, You have created me. And I continue to live because, day by day, You are upholding me and renewing my life just as you do all the rest of Your creation.

Strengthen and sustain me with this faith in time of turmoil. O eternal and ever-loving Father, help me to realize that You are my refuge, and that underneath me, and all whom I hold dear, are Your everlasting arms.

O God, help me to be honest with myself, my friends, and most of all with You. May I never call good, evil; or evil, good. Keep me straight and true as a carpenter's square or a mason's plumbline. And, if I do wrong, may I be brave enough to tell You about it promptly and ask for Your forgiveness. May I never try to fool myself—or You! . . .

Amid all the monotony and routine of life, make me always be a good comrade, a reliable friend and a true sportsman, who tries to play the game of life clean and fair with all whom I may meet. When weariness or discouragement, loneliness or fear, make me glum and down-hearted, bring to my remembrance Jesus Christ who was a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief, but who rose triumphant over defeat and death. I would put all my trust in Him as Master of my soul, my Helper and Deliverer in every need. And so it is in His dear name I pray. Amen.—Albert W. Palmer, *Leaves From a Spiritual Notebook*, by Thomas S. Kepler, Abingdon Press.

Learning

WE HAVE tried too hard to make learning painless with just enough academic novocaine administered to eliminate the sharp point of the probing question, the incisive thought.—Val H. Wilson, President of Skidmore College.

Baptist Students Active in New York

By SHIRLEY JOHNSON

[Formerly Managing Editor of *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine*, now a student at Columbia University, N. Y.]

PERHAPS the city-wide Baptist Student Union of New York City has more potential members than any other BSU, as it is located in a city with 200,000 college students on 50 campuses. Exactly half of this number are enrolled in three schools: New York University, Columbia University and City College of New York, all in Manhattan. Of this group, 9,000 are international students.

These students, representing many sections of our country and the world, also represent many different faiths. Typical of the college campuses is Columbia, with 25,000 students and only 5,000 claiming to be Protestant.

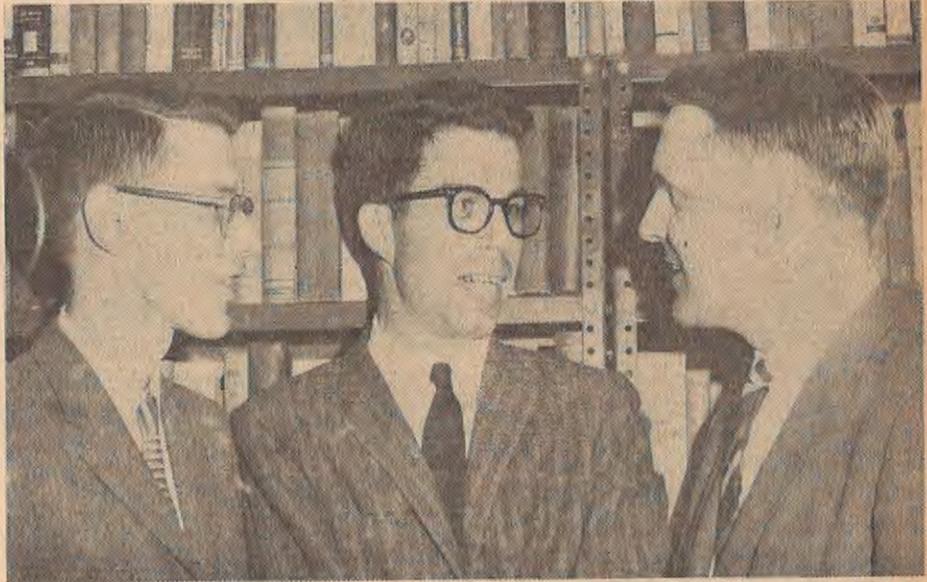
Organized in 1959

IN November of 1959 student members of Manhattan Baptist Church, representing several different schools, met to consider some type of student organization. A committee was appointed to prepare suggestions. It reported to the group in February, 1960. At that time the students accepted the recommendation that they form a city-wide BSU. That was the groundwork for what is now a strong, yet small group.

Under the guidance of Gene Maston, advisor, the group has advanced in number as well as quality. There were 34 at a recent meeting. The Mastons are outgrowing their new apartment since their BSU family is growing so rapidly. The group represents students from various colleges in the city, a predominant number of the members graduate students. Many of them were leaders in BSU groups on college campuses throughout our Convention.

Quality the Goal

THE GROUP has made quality its goal for meetings. With the center of the entertainment world



LEADERS in the BSU movement in the Empire State include, left to right: Wayne Bartee, president; Gene Maston, advisor; and Rev. Howard Hovde.

so competitive for Saturday night meetings, there must be an attraction of note to draw busy college students.

They began the year with a discussion on Christianity and the Arts. Discussions are never dull in this atmosphere. The discussion meetings nearly always attract a larger crowd than socials.

Outstanding Speakers

DURING the year they have had such outstanding speakers as Charles Ford, missionary to Nigeria, now on leave studying linguistics at Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford Theological Seminary; Dr. S. H. Frazier, a deacon of Manhattan Baptist Church, professor of Psychiatry at College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, and head of Research Psychiatry at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital; Rev. Howard Hovde, pastor of Madison Baptist Church, Madison, N. J., working on his doctorate in Family Relations at Teachers College, Co-

lumbia University; and Dr. Wayne Oates, of Southern Seminary, Louisville.

Ed Seabough and Estelle Slater, both of the Student Department, Nashville, met with the group for a social.

The work is not always easy in a city of such size. People here are not familiar with the student program. There is often little cooperation from college officials when information is sought, yet the work has gone forward with amazing speed and spirit.

West Point BSU

THIS BSU has sponsored a group at West Point that is now being organized as a Baptist Student Union. This seems to indicate that there has been a breakthrough for BSU on Eastern college campuses.

Perhaps the keynote of this BSU is enthusiasm. Because of this enthusiasm, Baptist Student Union is making its place in the pioneer work of our Convention in New York City and in the East. ■

Arkansas All Over

SS Enlargement Plan Ups Attendance 30%

BLUFF Avenue Church, Ft. Smith, has just completed a seven-week Sunday School enlargement program climaxed by a revival led by the pastor, Rev. C. D. Peoples. There were 67 new members added to the Sunday School and 58 additions to the church, with 20 by baptism and two by letter coming during the revival.

In the seven-week campaign Sunday School average attendance increased by 30 per cent with a record attendance of 328. ■

FIRST Church, Conway, Rev. J. H. Street, pastor, plans a church census May 7.

Golden Gate Graduate

ROBERT Norvell, Van Buren, will be among 82 graduates from Golden Gate Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif., April 28.



MR. NORVELL

A graduate of Ouachita College, Norvell will receive a Bachelor of Divinity degree. He is former pastor at Hickory Grove Church, near Star City, and Tinsman Church, Tinsman.

Also completing work will be George and Pearl Maeda, Hawaiian students who graduated from Ouachita. ■

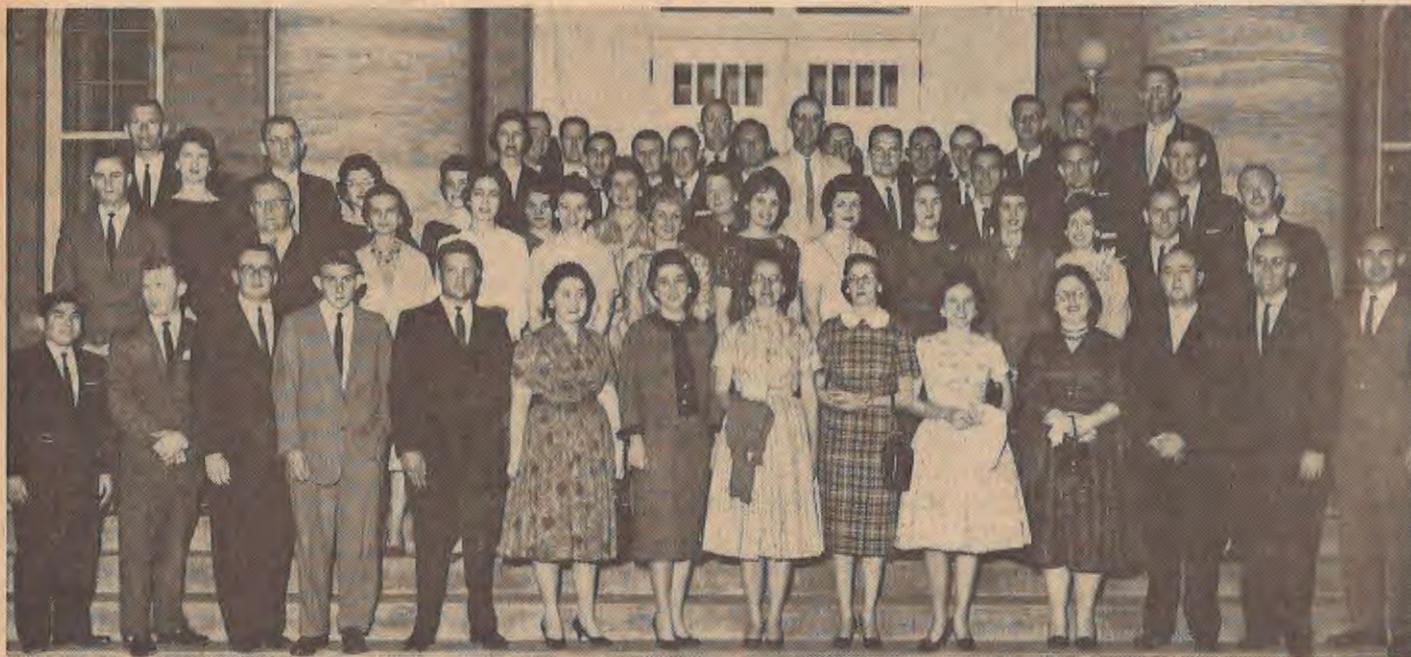
First, Hot Springs Begins New Building

A GROUND-breaking ceremony was held April 2 by First Church, Hot Springs, at its new building site at 2350 Central Avenue.

The church, currently located at Court and Exchange streets, has awarded a \$226,302 construction contract for the new sanctuary to Business Associates, Inc., Hot Springs, and the building is already under way. The new sanctuary will seat 750.

Rev. James H. Fairchild is pastor. Members of the Building Committee are Jacob L. King, chairman; F. P. Hill, Wayne McDougal, Mrs. L. B. Moffatt, E. C. Ledbetter, Phillip Marak and Mrs. J. W. Spence. ■

Arkansans 54-Strong on Texas Campus



THERE were 54 in attendance at a recent meeting of the Arkansas Club on the campus at Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex.

They were, first row, (l. to r.): George Watanabe, Jim Ryan, George Harris, Gary Alan Walker, Bob Meggs, Mrs. Bob Meggs, Mrs. Leonard Baker, Mrs. Floyd Emmerling, Mrs. David Crouch, Elaine Southerland, Mrs. Robert Billingsley, Robert Billingsley, Freddie Helms, and David Crouch.

Second row: Gordon Bachus, Howard King, Mrs. Jerry Kirkpatrick, Mary Ann Pierce, Mrs. Ralph Ehren, Shirley Ann Terry, Sally Burke, Mrs. George

O'Neal, Mrs. Thomas Urrey, Mrs. Jack Nicholas, Mrs. John Floyd, Edward Spann and Johnny Irish.

Third row: Sam Stevens, Mrs. Sam Stevens, Ralph Ehren, Mrs. George Harris, Mrs. Herb Hodges, Mrs. Jim Ryan, Mrs. Gene Petty, Mrs. Harold Walker, Harold Walker, Thomas Urrey, Jack Nicholas, John Floyd and Freddie Hixon.

Fourth row: Mrs. Melvin Hampton, Melvin Hampton, Herb Hodges, Gene Petty, George O'Neal, Leonard Baker, Jim Berryman, Floyd Emmerling, Dr. David Garland, Dickson Rial, Jerry Kirkpatrick, Jim Maloney, Jim Raymick and Earl Goatcher. ■

Homecoming Planned

PICKLES Gap Church, Conway, is planning a "Homecoming" on May 7 with lunch served at the church and an afternoon program sponsored by the church choir. Rev. Harold Carter is pastor. ■

SBC Offers

Music Scholarships

W. J. McDANIEL, professor of Music, Southern Baptist College, announces two types of music scholarships will be given by Southern Baptist for the academic year 1961-62. There will be four scholarships of \$100 per year, to be given to students with a sufficient music background to form a vocal quartet. This quartet will be expected to perform off campus when its services are needed. Mr. McDaniel states that applicants must demonstrate an acceptable understanding of voice culture, possess a pleasing voice, and an ability to read moderately difficult vocal music from sight.

There will also be 10 scholarships of \$25 per year for students who want to major or minor in music. Scholarships offered under this plan are available to vocalists, organists, and pianists. Students making application for one of these scholarships must be able to play or sing music from the Classical and Romantic repertory only.

Professor McDaniel is interested in inquiries concerning these scholarships. All interviews and auditions must be completed by July 1. ■

Youth Revival Held

FIRST Church, Parkin, recently completed a youth revival led by the Baptist Student Union of Arkansas State College. Team members included Ernie Perkins, Windy Burke, Eloise Pack, Ruth Ann Nicks, and Robert Crockett. There were 23 additions by baptism, several for special service and many rededications. Rev. Ray Y. Langley is pastor of First Church. ■

Church to Provide OBC Scholarships



DR. RALPH Kirkman (left), interim pastor of Second Church, Hot Springs, presents a \$1,000 check to Dr. Ralph Phelps, Jr., president of Ouachita College, to cover four scholarships which Second Church will grant each year to Christian Service students at Ouachita.

SECOND Church, Hot Springs, through its regular budget annually will provide four \$250 scholarships to Ouachita College, it has announced. Dr. Ralph Kirkman is interim pastor.

The Ouachita College Scholarship Committee will make the awards to candidates recommended by Second Church. Grants will be made on the basis of scholarship, character, promise of future usefulness and need. Applications should be made to the college Scholarship Committee. ■

Central, Hot Springs Plans Education Building

CENTRAL Church, Hot Springs, has voted to build a two-story educational building with a basement to be used for the Intermediate departments and designed also for youth activities. The entire building will be air conditioned.

The church also plans air conditioning of the main building and remodeling and redecorating the sanctuary. Rev. James E. Hill, Jr., is pastor. ■

Goodson to Crossett

FELIX Goodson, Harrison, has accepted a call from First Church, Crossett, to become minister of music. He will begin his ministry about May 14. Rev. B. G. Hickem is pastor. ■

South Side, Ft. Smith Calls Tommy Spigener

TOMMY Spigener, who will graduate in May from Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, has accepted a call to become music-education director for South Side Church, Ft. Smith.

He is a graduate of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and Louisiana Baptist College, Pineville, La., and served four years in the Army including service in Korea. He will receive master's degrees in Music and Education in May from Southwestern.

Rev. Marvin Gennings is pastor of South Side Church. ■

First, Prescott In City-wide Survey

FIRST Church, Prescott, began a city-wide religious survey April 9 to discover the possibilities for church expansion so that its Building Planning Committee may determine the size of the educational building to be erected.

The survey will also find prospects for visitation prior to First Church's revival scheduled for April 30-May 7.

The Building Planning Committee is in charge of the census assisted by the deacons, their wives and additional workers from the Sunday School Department. Rev. William R. Woodell is pastor. ■

MISS Josephine Harris, a native of Brinkley who is a Southern Baptist missionary to Hawaii, has begun a brief furlough with a trip to Japan, expecting to arrive back in the States about May 1. She may be addressed at Box 509, Pineville, La.



MR. AND Mrs. Jack Yarbrow, layman workers of First Church, Huntsville, were residents of Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, for nine years. During a recent revival at First Church, they told of their experiences in Cuba promoting Christian fellowship and international relationships with the missionaries and Cuban people. An integral part of their "Pastel Devotions" are pastel illustrations. Mrs. Yarbrow points to a detail in one of the illustrations which are used with such subjects as "The Triumphant Entry," "Consider the Lilies" and "Jesus' Prayer in Gethsemane." ■

Revivals

REV. Bill Lewis and Red Johnson led North Main Street Church, Jonesboro, in a revival Mar. 5-12 which resulted in 42 additions, 38 by baptism, and four by letter and one dedication for special service. Rev. R. L. Williams is pastor.

WEST Batesville Church was in revival April 2-9 with Rev. James Riherd, formerly of Arkansas and now pastor of West Side Church, Paris, Tenn., as evangelist. Rev. Verne Carpenter, associate pastor of West Batesville, led the singing. There were six additions by letter and three for baptism.

FIRST Church, Marianna, recently completed a revival week with Rev. Billy Walker, Walnut Ridge, as evangelist, and Larry Rice, Memphis, Tenn., leading the music. There were 99 additions, 34 for baptism, of which four did not unite with First Church, nine by letter and 55 rededications. One young man surrendered to full time service. Rev. D. Hoyle Haire is pastor.

BELVIEW Church, Melbourne, was in revival Mar. 19-26 with Rev. A. F. Munch as evangelist and Marvin Cooper leading the music. There were 20 additions, 14 by baptism and six by letter. Rev. Joe Skaggs is pastor.

EUDORA Church has completed a revival with Dr. T. K. Rucker as evangelist and John Sandifer, Bastrop, La., singer. There were 16 additions, 12 for baptism and four by letter. Rev. Roy D. Bunch is pastor.

CALVARY Church, West Memphis, was in revival April 2-9 with Dr. Cal Guy, professor of missions, Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex., as the evangelist. J. E. Neal, Jr., was the singer. There were 30 additions, 26 for baptism and four by letter. The pastor is Rev. W. B. Sawyer. Mr. Sawyer recently was evangelist for a revival at Westhaven Church, Memphis, which resulted in 29 additions, 16 by baptism, and a record 314 present for Sunday School April 2.

DALARK Church closed its revival April 9 with nine additions, six for baptism, and 13 rededications. Dr. T. H. Jordan was the evangelist and Gene Stacks led the singing. Rev. Leroy French is pastor.

FIRST Church, Reader, was in revival Mar. 26-30 with Rev. James Hunt, formerly of Calvary Church, Hope, as evangelist. There were five additions, four by baptism. Rev. Ernest A. Whitten is pastor.

FIRST Church, Huntsville, closed its revival April 2. There were five additions by baptism and two rededications. Rev. Mart Hardin of First Church, Merkel, Tex., was the evangelist and Jamie Jones, BSU director at the University of Arkansas, was song leader. Rev. Carl Nelson is pastor.

FIRST Church, Fisher (Trinity), was in revival Mar. 12-22 with Rev. R. B. Crotts, pastor of First Church, Wynne, as evangelist. Herbert "Red" Johnson of Mountain Home conducted the song service. There were 21 additions by baptism, three by letter, and there were 49 rededications. Rev. J. H. Coleman is pastor. ■

Elias Keach

ELIAS Keach came to Pennepack, Pennsylvania, from England when he was 19 years old, a wild, sportive young man.



DR. SELPH

Because of his name (his father was a well-known English Baptist minister) and clergy dress, he was invited to preach. He consented. It is not

known whether he was in dire need of money or merely wanton. A large crowd gathered and Keach began one of his father's sermons. When he stopped after a few minutes, his listeners thought he was ill. As they inquired, he burst into tears, told them he was an imposter and asked their forgiveness.

Under conviction he made his way to Cold Springs church and pastor Thomas Dungan. Patiently, lovingly, the old man led him to Christ, and, when both were satisfied, baptized him. This church sent forth the young man to preach.

He went back to Pennepack to work. His first converts were: Joseph and Jane Ashton, William Fisher and John Watts. They were baptized by him in November, 1687. A church was organized with 12 members the following January.

It met in the members' homes. Young Keach travelled in the surrounding towns as far as New Jersey. The Pennepack church authorized him to baptize his converts into its membership. In his absence the members conducted services.

"General Meetings" were held at Salem in the spring and at Dublin in the fall. At this time members gathered for evangelistic services and to observe the Lord's Supper.

In 1689, Mr. Keach returned to London, organized a church and preached to great crowds. He died in 1701, age 34. ■

Baptist Crosscurrents

Cooperation But No Submerging

BOTH the secular and religious press is currently giving generously of its space to church mergers of one kind and another. None of these excite us in the least.

In the first place, Baptists were not included in the secular headlines about merger, union or whatever it might be called. We may not have been wanted. It could be we have pretty well established the fact that Baptists of all descriptions lack interest in submerging in order to get merged.

Nor are we interested in the proposals to merge the various Baptist conventions for the mythical good of a "united witness." Rather unique, we think, is the fact that a few years back we were talking about possible division of the Southern Baptist Convention because its annual meetings were so large few auditoriums could hold them.

Now, let it be said quickly that our lack of enthusiasm in no way reflects upon our friends in any of the other conventions. There is less doctrinal difference between most churches of the Southern and the American Baptist conventions, for example, than many think. We have some churches within our own SBC, should we start policing, that have strayed from the fundamentals as interpreted by the majority.

WHAT'S to be gained by uniting the conventions if, by a big stretch of the imagination, this could be done? Little or nothing.

Pushing all that aside, Baptists of the United States today are on a more friendly basis than at any time since the conventions were organized. We are cooperating in the Baptist Jubilee with a joint emphasis, as never before, on the essentials of evangelism, Bible study, missions and all. We're planning for 1964 the biggest assembly for Baptists in the history of this nation.

The proposal for something similar to the Baptist World Alliance for the Baptists of North America deserves study—provided it would meet just every five years as does the alliance. The one danger would be that it would end up with an organization which might grow into a convention of its own—a danger now for the Baptist World Alliance.

SOUTHERN Baptists have rid themselves of the provincial label they once wore, whether deserved or not. They still need to show more enthusiasm for cooperation, where there can be cooperation, with other denominations.

It seems to us that most of the merging talk always comes from those having trouble holding their own in membership and mission. Just as most churches that hold Sunday evening union services have to merge their congregations to get one big enough to pay the light bill, so the denominations fading into the background hope for leadership by pooling their comparative little.

For Baptists, it will continue as a hand of fellowship and a tip of the hat for others but we'll continue our own way until a better way is found. —Editor John J. Hurt, *The Christian Index*, Atlanta, Ga.

Spotlight on Federal Aid to Education Issue

BY THE BAPTIST PRESS



SOUTHERN Baptists eagerly watched Capitol Hill developments in Washington in the newest, most intense effort staged by the Roman Catholic Church hierarchy to win public tax aid for their sectarian schools.

Debate centers on two points—shall the aid-to-education bill in Congress provide direct grants to sectarian Catholic as well as to public schools? and shall loans by the government, at what many say bear interest considerably below commercial charges, be made available also to sectarian schools?

Baptists praised President John F. Kennedy for sticking to last year's presidential campaign promise he would resist Catholic efforts to secure tax aid for their schools, even though he is a Roman Catholic. The hierarchy put him on the spot in his first months in office.

College Aid Sailing Through

THE DEBATE over federal aid to schools below the college level was likely to draw attention away from laws enabling federal grants to colleges regardless of affiliation. Loans and grants to private colleges appear to be sailing through Congress with little, if any, objection from church groups.

The administration's proposal to aid schools of higher education has been introduced as separate legislation from that designed to aid elementary and secondary education. Introduced by Rep. Edith Green (D., Ore.), it calls for \$2.4 billion over a period of four to eight years for loans to colleges, scholarships to students, and grants to schools under the scholarship program. It would provide \$1.5 billion in long term, low interest loans to help both public and private colleges for construction of classrooms, laboratories, libraries and related facilities. Equipment is also included. The scholarship program would authorize about \$900 million in grants to students. They could receive up to \$1,000 a year for four years. In addition, colleges would be given \$350 a year for each scholarship to help make up their loss on each student. A student awarded a scholarship under this program may attend any institution of higher education which admits him.

In testimony before a House subcommittee hearing on the measure Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Abraham Ribicoff said that he saw no constitutional bar to aid to private colleges. A tradition of such aid has been built up over the years, he said, adding that there is no compulsion about college attendance and that religion plays a minor part in most college training.

Across-the-Board Loans Unconstitutional

ACROSS-THE-BOARD governmental loans to parochial schools would be unconstitutional, according to an 89-page legal report by Secretary Ribicoff.

In addition, Ribicoff said, "tuition payments for all church school pupils are invalid since they accomplish by indirection what grants do directly."

Clearly stating that the first amendment to the Constitution forbids across-the-board grants to church schools, the opinion cited the Supreme Court to prove its point. "No tax in any amount, large or small, can be levied to support religious activities or institutions, whatever they may be called, or whatever form they may adopt to teach or practice religion," declared the Court (*Everson v. Board of Education*, 330 U.S. 1).

The Ribicoff report was made in response to a request by Sen. Wayne Morse (D., Ore.), chairman of the Senate subcommittee on education, during hearings on the Administration's aid-to-education bill.

Texas Editor Warns of Anarchy

THE *Baptist Standard*, Texas Baptist newspaper, has warned in an editorial that tax support of sectarian education would lead to anarchy with different church groups squabbling over which one would get the most tax support.

"If such a condition concerning church schools should ever obtain," said Editor E. S. James, "the public school system would then and there go out the window and we might as well call off the army and tell Mr. Khrushchev to come on and take us over."

James said that tax support of parochial schools would be a decisive blow to the nation's public education system and that approval of federal aid to sectarian schools would be an acknowledgment that public education is a failure.

"The public school is open to every child in America," James said, "and support of it is the responsibility of every parent. If any religious group chooses to operate its own schools, then it must be responsible for supporting them."

The editor said it is strange that only Roman Catholics and a few others are insisting that parochial schools receive federal aid. Included among religious bodies cited as having come out in opposition to government aid to sectarian education are the Lutherans, Jews, Universalist-Unitarians, Independent Churches of Christ, Mormons, Adventists, Baptists and the National Council of Churches which represents some 35 denominations with 38 million members.

"Most non-church people who are informed about the issue are against it," said James. "In fact, many Roman Catholics are opposed to the theory that the government owes something to their church, but under their system they have no voice in the matter," the editorial said.

Rep. Frank Thompson (D., N. J.) told the House committee studying federal aid-to-education the majority of his mail from Catholics was against hierarchy demands. Thompson noted: "I happen to be a Catholic and my mail indicates that more people of my faith oppose the hierarchy's position than support it."

President Kennedy himself believed it would be a violation to open the public till to Catholic demands. So adamant were the hierarchy and certain Catholic congressmen and senators, it seemed a federal aid-to-education bill leaving Catholics out would face certain defeat.

A separate loan bill to aid parochial schools was

introduced in the Senate. There was disagreement among eminent Constitutional lawyers as to whether such a bill, if passed, would stand review by the Supreme Court of the United States. The \$351 million, low-interest loan bill carries a provision for quick test in the courts to decide its constitutionality.

Baptists Stand for Separation

BAPTISTS have traditionally determined to keep church and state separate. They insist denominations, including themselves, must pay for the separate sectarian schools they wish to operate. If these religious-affiliated schools can not make their way on private support, then they have no right to appeal or demand government help, Baptists argue. They view the Constitution in granting religious freedom as not allowing the public treasury to support schools which teach one set of religious dogmas. ■

More Protests

THE Iowa Council of Churches and the Protestant Council of the City of New York have issued statements of principle regarding the Federal aid to education bill now before Congress.

"We join with many of our Roman Catholic and Jewish friends in deploring the unwarranted and persistent attacks upon the character and soundness of public schools," the Iowa Council's statement says.

"Great pressure is being brought to bear on men in political life on behalf of parochial schools," the statement continues and points out: "If religious schools were to be subsidized, every denomination and church would have an equal right to government funds. This would call for a dozen to 200 systems of parochial schools and would shatter the cohesion of American education, tremendously increase the total cost and result in chaos."

The same stand was taken in a "Statement of Principle" sent by the New York City Council to all member churches to be read from pulpits and at church gatherings. Members were asked to make their position on the bill known to Congress. Declaring that "the specter of latent internal religious tension being rekindled (over the issue) is appalling," the Protestant Council also underlined the need to avoid national disunity. Dr. Dan Potter is executive director. ■

Please, Not Discrimination

STRANGE statements usually come from heated arguments. Such a statement has made its appearance in the current discussion on use of public tax monies for private and parochial schools. Both Cardinals Spellman and Ritter have charged discrimination in any legislation to aid public education which fails to include the Catholic's parochial schools.

How wrong and unfair can learned men be? In making such a charge the Cardinals fail to present the full picture. They ignore the fact that public schools are for all children—Catholic as well as others. A statement of discrimination is illogical and unfair. It is an insult to the American intelligence.

It must be remembered that no one has forced the Catholics of this nation to establish and pursue an educational system separate and apart from our public schools. This pattern of procedure has been of their own choosing. If it continues it will still be their decision. No one has discriminated in the least against the Catholic children. The public schools are provided for them as well as anyone else. If their parents or church demand separate education, well and good. No one would stand in their way to provide the education pattern of their choosing. But please, Cardinals Spellman and Ritter, don't claim discrimination because the public schools stand ready to receive any and all Catholic children who seek admittance.

Really, if there is any discrimination, it is in the exact reverse of that which the learned Catholic leaders contend. The Cardinals are asking for people of other beliefs to support their schools which are saturated with teachings of Catholic dogma. One must not forget that Catholic schools are operated and controlled by Catholics. They have their own especially prepared textbooks. They secure their own teachers. The public has no voice whatsoever in what is taught or who teaches it. Use of public tax monies to support and perpetuate such a system would be most unfair, even un-American. It is a form of taxation without representation.

In demanding public tax monies the Catholic hierarchy is saying that public schools should suffer financially so that Catholic schools may be helped. Our public schools need more funds. They do not need a nonconforming competitor draining their only source of income. If such use of tax monies is started and continued, the only logical ending will be decay of our public school system, the bulwark of democracy as we know it in the United States.—George W. Schroeder, Executive Secretary, Brotherhood Commission, SBC.

BY THE BAPTIST PRESS

Soviet Surgeon at Baylor

ONE OF Russia's top surgeons has arrived in the United States to study heart surgery techniques used by Baylor University College of Medicine surgeons.

Dr. Fedor G. Uglov, surgeon-in-chief of the Hospital Surgical Clinic at the First Medical Institute in Leningrad, Russia, will spend about two months studying cardiovascular techniques of Dr. Michael DeBakey, chairman of the department of surgery at Baylor University College of Medicine.

The 56-year-old Uglov will also observe techniques of open heart surgery at Texas Childrens Hospital. In addition to his status in Russia, Dr. Uglov is well known for his work in the field of lung cancer.

His visit is sponsored by the U. S. Department of State through the American - Soviet Exchange Program, set up under an agreement reached by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev at Camp David in 1959.

\$2,750,000 to Retirants

APPROXIMATELY \$2,750,000 was paid to some 5,500 Southern Baptist pastors and church and denominational employees through the retirement plan ministry last year, according to R. Alton Reed, executive secretary of the Annuity Board. Since the founding of the Board 43 years ago, almost \$34,500,000 has been paid to beneficiaries.

Turley Named Instructor

CAPTAIN Douglas C. Turley has been named as a clinical instructor in pastoral counseling by Southern Seminary, Louisville. Through this faculty action, theological students may receive academic credit for a summer semester of clinical pastoral education at Longview State Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Turley is chaplain supervisor of the hospital.

Texas Luck

IF their luck holds out, members of the "Down and Outers" Training Union department at First Church, Dallas, Tex., may have to change their name.

A recent "diamond dig" at Murfreesboro, Ark., netted a sparkler valued at \$150 in the rough. Cut and mounted, appraisers say it'll bring up to \$500. Miss Jessie Jeffers, the church's young people's director, spotted the diamond just 15 minutes after she started her spadework at Murfreesboro's famed "Crater of Diamonds."

The "Down and Outers" name doesn't refer to the group's economic lot. It's short for "Down on Our Knees, Out for Lost Souls."

Erhardt Swenson Dies

REV Erhardt S. Swenson, 71, Southern Baptist emeritus missionary to Argentina, died of a heart attack in El Paso, Tex., Mar. 23. Mr. Swenson served in Argentina for 34 years. On the day before his death he spoke at chapel services at the Baptist Spanish Publishing House, El Paso, on the subject, "Prepare To Meet God."

Ideal Church Member

THE ideal church member was described as a "laborer of the harvest and not a listener to a speech," in the final of the Layne Lecture series at New Orleans Seminary.

Speaking on "The Strategy of Penetration," Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, theologian - philosopher - author, emphasized the last recorded words of Christ taken from Acts 1:8, "And ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem and in all Judea, and in Samaria and unto the uttermost part of the earth," adding: "The purpose of the strategy of Christ was to change disciples to apostles."

Try to Block Brewery

A FT. WORTH, Tex., citizens group has filed application to petition for a local liquor option election in an effort to block construction of a proposed \$20 million brewery. It would be built within three miles of Southwestern Seminary.

The citizens group said that they would rather risk the chance of approval of the liquor vote than to stand idly by and see a brewery built in their neighborhood. Application for petition to call the election was filed by J. H. La Faver, president of the organization and a Baptist layman, and by W. T. Reynolds, pastor of the Crowley Methodist Church.

Before the election can be called, the group will have to attain some 600 signatures on the petition. If the precinct were to vote "dry" in the proposed election, it would prevent the construction. Texas liquor control laws allow a brewery to operate only in a "wet" precinct.

New England Outposts

THE FIRST Southern Baptist church in Massachusetts has been constituted in Springfield and the denomination's first work established in Vermont. The Champlain Valley Southern Baptist Church, Plattsburg, N. Y., less than a year old at its constitution in March, sponsors a mission in Burlington, Vt. The Emmanuel Baptist Church, constituted in Springfield with 120 charter members, already sponsors a mission, Worcester Southern Baptist Chapel, Worcester, Mass.

Training Unions Planned

PLANS to enlist 7,000 Southern Baptist churches to organize Training Unions were made at a recent Training Union Expansion Study Conference at the Baptist Sunday School Board. The new "Program for Training Union Advance" will be launched October 1 and continue through 1970. It is hoped that 1,200 new Training Unions will be organized next year.

Teachers Wanted

THE shortage of public school teachers has created an opportunity to strengthen Southern Baptist work in mission fields in the northern and western areas of the United States.

"Requests have come for 107 teachers for elementary, secondary and special schools," announced Glendon McCullough, Atlanta, personnel secretary for the Home Mission Board.

McCullough's department helps to place the teachers and other workers in areas where new missions and churches need the leadership and other assistance they can give.

The effort is called the Tentmaker Movement, patterned after Paul's work as a tentmaker, supporting himself as he did mission work.

McCullough also announced requests for doctors, engineers, office workers, construction workers, and even farm hands, barbers, printers, and truck drivers.

Qualifications for Tentmaker service include a genuine interest in missions; a Southern Baptist by conviction; active church membership experienced in the total program of the church; unquestionable character; good health, both physical and mental; capable of earning a livelihood through secular employment due to professional or specialized training. Interested persons are asked to contact the personnel department of the Home Mission Board at 161 Spring Street N.W., Atlanta 3, Ga.

Brazilian Budgets Up

SEVEN Baptist churches in Brazil, using the Forward Program of Church Finance for the first time, have boosted their budgets by 75 percent. R. J. Hastings Louisville, secretary of stewardship promotion for the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky, received word the seven churches had received pledges for 1961 budgets totaling \$56,204. Their 1960 budget income was \$32,619.

Commencement Speakers



DR. QUARLES



MR. CAPPS

THE 43rd annual commencement program at New Orleans Seminary will be held May 18-19. Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, will deliver the commencement address. Alumni Day exercises May 18 will feature an address by Rev. George C. Capps, pastor of First Church, Parsons, Tenn. Among the 137 scheduled to graduate are four Arkansans.

Florida Attendance High

SOME 18,500 persons packed Convention Hall in Miami Beach for Billy Graham's final rally of his three-week Greater Miami Crusade. Graham preached on "Will God Spare America?" The total attendance for the crusade was 255,700, with 8,555 decisions. Graham has been preaching in Florida's principal cities for three months and to date 750,000 persons have registered, with 12,490 decisions for Christ.

Big Day in Dayton

A GREAT boost was given to Southern Baptists' 30,000 Movement Mar. 26 when 12 Baptist churches in Dayton, Ohio, started 15 missions in a single day.

The accelerated advance was a direct result of the "New Work Campaign" being implemented by the Sunday School Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board.

The program is an associational or state-wide effort to establish new churches and missions providing regular Bible study, soul-winning efforts, and stewardship emphases in unchurched areas.

Peace Corps Associate Named

A BAPTIST minister has been named an associate director for public affairs and secretary of the National Peace Corps Advisory Council, according to announcement by the White House.

William D. Moyers, former special assistant for Sen. L. B. Johnson and executive assistant for Johnson for Vice President during the 1960 election, has more recently been serving as a liaison officer between the office of the Vice President and the White House.

Moyers is a graduate of and a former public relations director for the Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex. He is an ordained Baptist minister.

Clinics Planned

ONE of seven Southern Baptist pastor-led enlargement campaigns has been set for Apr. 30-May 5 at First Baptist Church, Ponca City, Okla. This meeting is planned for pre-selected Baptist men from all parts of Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas.

The campaign will be conducted by Dr. Edgar Williamson, special consultant at the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn., sponsors of the meetings.

Urges Speedy Integration

A MAJOR resolution calling for the removal "of any intimidation and artful barriers" to full citizenship for all people in the state, was recently adopted by the North Carolina Council of Churches.

The Council's executive committee noted with approval the increasing number of inter-racial ministerial associations in the state, the peaceful integration of lunch counters, the enrollment of some 80 Negro students in previously all-white colleges, and of 77 Negro children in formerly segregated schools. It also cited recent agreements by several industries in the state to hire on merit alone.

Hong Kong Baccalaureate

PAUL M. Stevens, director of Southern Baptists' Radio and Television Commission, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at Hong Kong Baptist College, July 8, 1961. ■

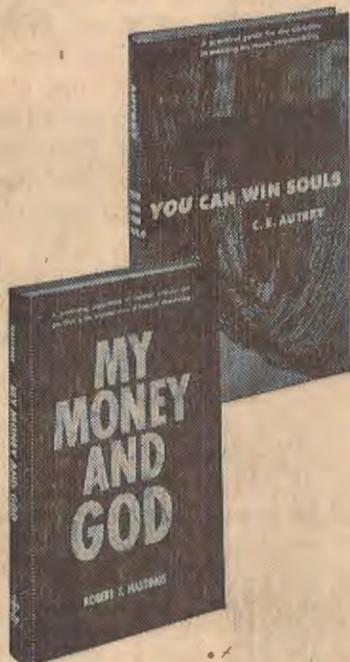
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BAPTIST BOOK STORE

The Bookshelf

Manila Galleon, by F. Van Wyck Mason, Little, Brown, 1961, \$5.95

Mr. Mason's military background—he served in both world wars—shows in his books. Many of his historical novels deal with times of war, among them his series about the American Revolution and on the Civil War.

Set in the 1740's, **Manila Galleon** is a novel of the sea. It recreates the renowned voyage around the world of George Anson, the father of the modern Royal Navy and a figure ranking along with Nelson, as he went hunting for the most fabulous treasure ship ever to sail. Attended by both disaster and triumph, the voyage is filled with exciting and dramatic scenes. Here is a natural for lovers of adventure stories.

Under Orders: The Churches and Public Affairs, by Roswell P. Barnes, Doubleday, 1961, \$2.95

"Hate and love, fear and hope, resentment and good will, prejudice and fairness, restlessness and patience—these are the spiritual and psychological ingredients of the race problem." So opens the discussion on race relations, in a chapter of this book on "Major Social Problem Areas."

"... people everywhere are beginning

to realize that the basic problems of the world lie in the realm of human motives and conduct," says the author in the foreword to this book. "Our ability to help the peoples of the world and to maintain our own security is to be determined . . . by moral and spiritual factors . . ."

The purpose of the book is to analyze the role of the churches in public affairs and to give examples of various types of activity by which they exert influence, so that church members and the interested public may better understand the relevance of the churches and help to increase their effectiveness.

Interpreting the New Testament, by H. E. Dana and R. E. Glaze, Jr., Broadman Press, 1961, \$3.25

R. E. Glaze, Jr., of the faculty of New Orleans Baptist Seminary, has adapted to current needs the late Dr. Dana's **Searching the Scriptures**. By and large the original outline has been followed. Early chapters give a thorough study of the history and practice of interpretation from the early Jews to modern times.

Concluding chapters deal with three requisites for sound interpretation: an understanding of the objectives of interpretation; a knowledge of sound principles of interpretation; and an understanding of the process by which these principles are applied. ■



The Coming Coronation

COULD IT be that the Lord will not return to *receive* but rather to *give* a crown? Sometimes we suppose that the coronation ceremony is yet to be. But according to Peter in Acts 2:30-31, Jesus was crowned King by the resurrection. Indeed, the Kingdom is in the process of extension and presumably will reach some sort of consummation in a personal return.

But it is ours neither optimistically to go forth and *crown* Him King nor pessimistically to await His *coming* coronation. In a sense He is King already. As witnesses we must proclaim His Kingdom and Him as King. For,

"The beam that shines from Zion hill
Shall lighten every land."

The King who reigns in Salem's towers

Shall all the world command."

Paul said: "There is laid up for me a crown (*stephanos*, the victor's crown, not diadem, a royal crown) of righteousness, which the Lord . . . shall give to me at that day: and not to me only, but unto all them also that love his *appearing*" (II Timothy 4:8). Greek papyri of the New Testament era indicate that a *parousia* (coming) was a king's visit, for which taxes could be levied in order to provide the king a crown. But Paul suggests a contrast between King Jesus and the temporal sovereign. The Lord Jesus will come not to *get* but to *give* a crown to all who "love his appearing." ■

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New Orleans Seminary

BSU Retreat Speakers Named

Sunday School

Standard Work Better Work

DID you know? That half of our Sunday School year is behind us now?



That 61 per cent of our 44 associations have reported some Standard units?

That the Standard is a program of work?

That the Standard of Excellence is not a means to an end, but denotes progress in the right direction?

MRS. HUMPHREY

That every association could boast of some Standard units?

Have you checked up lately to see if your class, department or possibly Sunday School has met the requirements of the Standard of Excellence, but has just failed to report this to our office? Pastor, Sunday School superintendent, department superintendent and teacher, won't you pause as you read these lines and check just what points you need to work on to request an award for the Standard of Excellence? If you put this article down without doing this right now, other things will enter in to keep you from doing this very thing and it will be the same old story. Do it today, please.

Our Sunday School, Department and Class Standards are so geared now that even the smallest or largest Sunday School or department can attain Standard recognition. Let us send you the Standard blanks that you need.

S—ets forth a program of work

T—ests efficiency

A—ccentuates essentials

N—otes progress made

D—iscovers strong and weak points

A—voids lopsidedness

R—educes wastes of time and energy

D—irects endeavors

Don't meet the Standard—Pass it! —Mary Emma Humphrey, State Elementary Director ■



MR. WILLIAMS



MR. GASH

SPEAKERS at the annual BSU Spring Planning Retreat include Emil Williams of Russellville, Sam Gash of Forrest City, and Ed Seabough of Nashville, Tenn.

Also speaking will be Dr. S. A. Whitlow and Dr. Vester Wolber.

Students from 16 campuses will see the presentation of "The Terrible Meek," elect new state officers, and hear nine newly elected summer missionaries.—Tom J. Logue, Secretary ■

Brotherhood

Ohio Honor Roll

OUR hats are off to the twenty men who have chosen to join the Ohio Tour; and who, by the time you read this column, will have put in about a week's hard work for the Lord in a pioneer Southern Baptist field.



MR. TULL

The men are: Harry Parker, Fayetteville; A. James Linder, Hamburg; W. L. Layman, Springdale; O. P. Hammons, Forrest City; Paul Power, Little Rock; Harold Anderson, Heber Springs; Elbert Wilson, Batesville; Nelson Tull, Little Rock; J. P. Cheatham, Eudora; Robert Moore, Arkansas City;

Frank Shamburger, Little Rock; Tom DeLoach, West Memphis; Garland E. Goodwin, El Dorado; Carl King, Caraway; C. H. Carlton, Lake Village; G. C. Hilton, Fayetteville; E. M. Brisbin, Benton; Glenn Knight, Dumas; Mon-



MR. SEABOUGH

roe Drye, Mena; James E. Hinkson, Little Rock.

15th Birthday

The Brotherhood Department of the Arkansas Baptist Southern Convention was opened 15 years ago on April 1. These have been years of action, of growth, and of a continuing labor of love. We thank God for His blessings on the Brotherhood movement in our state during these years; and we look forward to a brighter tomorrow when the Baptist men of Arkansas shall move in even closer to the real work unto which they were saved.

Pray for your Brotherhood Department, and for the grand program of Brotherhood everywhere! — Nelson Tull, Brotherhood Department ■

Order early
VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL MATERIALS
from your
BAPTIST BOOK STORE

TWO TRAINING UNION ASSEMBLIES JULY 3-8—SILOAM SPRINGS—JULY 10-15

Theme: "This I Believe"

WHO SHOULD ATTEND

First week—July 3-8 for everybody from the western part of the State: Northwest, Southwest, West Central, and North Central districts.

TIME

Each assembly begins on Monday night and closes Saturday at 10:30 a.m. with sack lunches. First meal will be served Monday night.



Dr. Gordon Clinard

WHO SHOULD ATTEND

Second week—July 10-15 for everybody from the eastern part of the State: Northeast, Southeast, East Central, and Central districts.

MUSIC

Eugene Quinn, Kentucky Music Department, (1st week) and **James Burlison**, Ouachita College, (2nd week) will lead the singing and serve as guest soloists.

ASSEMBLY SPEAKERS

Dr. Gordon Clinard, Director of the Department of Preaching, Southwestern Baptist Seminary, will be the inspirational speaker each night of both assemblies. **Dr Robert Smith** of Pine Bluff (1st week) and

Rev. J. T. Elliff of Bethany Church, Kansas City, (2nd week) will be the morning devotional hour speakers. They will also conduct conferences for adults.

ASSEMBLY RECREATION

Lee Porter of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, assisted by several people from Arkansas will lead in a directed program of recreation which will include swimming, softball, volley ball, badminton, tennis, horse shoes,

table tennis, chess, checkers, dominoes, student night, talent parade, arts and crafts, etc. A new recreational building will be ready for the assemblies.

NEEDS

If you would like to serve as a dormitory counselor with bed and meals, registration and insurance

furnished, write to the Training Union Department immediately.

DAILY SCHEDULE

7:00 Get up!
7:30 Breakfast
8:10 Devotional Hour—Robert Smith (1st week)
J. T. Elliff (2nd week)
8:55 Training Union Workshop
10:25 Recess
10:45 Personal Interest Groups
Subject: "This I Believe"
Conference for Adults, Young People, Intermediates and Juniors. Lee Porter will teach a Church recreational leadership course for young people and adults at this period.
11:40 Tabernacle Service

12:15 Lunch
12:45-1:30 Choir
1:30-5:15 Recreation, Lee Porter and Others
6:00 Supper
6:45 Counselors' Meeting
6:45-7:30 Fellowship Hour in Tabernacle — Lee Porter
7:30 Evening Service
9:00 Film
9:30 Snack Shack
10:00 Campus Clear
10:30 Lights Out

New Churches Successful

THE 1960 Convention annual came off the press a few weeks ago and I have enjoyed browsing through the statistical records. A very interesting revelation was given in the column on baptisms. It is very evident that the new churches which have been organized in recent years in the towns are more successful in reaching the unsaved. In fact, many of these new churches are among the few in the state which baptized more than 50 people last year. In fact, in several associations, the church reporting the largest number of baptisms was one of the young churches.



DR. CALDWELL

A good example is Second Church, West Helena, which started as a mission of First Church and then fully organized in 1954. They led all churches in the association in the number of baptisms with a record of 66.

In Benton County, we noticed that Harvard Avenue, Siloam Springs, which was organized in 1953, reported 39 baptisms, not the largest number but near the top in that association. First Church of Siloam Springs sponsored this new church and I had the honor of preaching the first sermon when it began as a mission.

In Carroll County Association we have Freeman Heights Church which was started as a mission from First Church, Berryville, and a year ago organized into a church. It reported 46 baptisms, which was the largest number of any church in that association.

In the statistical records of Harmony Association, I noticed that Centennial Church baptized 56 people last year which was near the top. I recall the rainy day when this church, first sponsored as a Mission of First Church, Pine Bluff, was organized in 1956. Their growth has been phenomenal.

North Main Church of Jonesboro baptized 32 people last year. A rural church under the leadership of R. L. Williams started in an old garage in 1957 which was organized as North Main Church in the same year. To date they have baptized nearly 150 people.

Calvary church of North Little Rock, started as a mission of Baring Cross and organized in 1949, records 62 baptisms last year.

This all adds up to this fact: the most fertile fields for mission work are in our growing towns. A mission or church planted in the towns and cities will prove to be a wise investment. For some reason the older a church becomes the less evangelistic is its program. We must keep on establishing new churches. — C. W. Caldwell, Superintendent ■

Race Relations

Department Goals 1962

1. Six extension classes for in-service Negro Baptist preachers and lay leaders.

2. To have own campground and eight weeks of encampments for Negro Baptist boys and girls. Enrollment goal of 500.

3. Eight Negro Baptist College students appointed by Home Mission Board to work under my department during summer vacation.

4. Scholarship assistance for eight students.

5. One hundred and fifty churches using Unified Budget.

6. (1) Complete Center Building at Camden and Blytheville and enlarge classes from one to three.

(2) Complete Baptist Student Center Building at AM&N College, Pine Bluff, and start BSU program and Chair of Bible.

7. Assist 250 churches in VBS clinics.

8. Assist 250 churches in Sunday School clinics.

9. Assist 250 churches in Training Union Clinics.

10. Assist 250 churches in WMU and Brotherhood work.

11. Conduct five District Leadership Conferences.

12. Jointly sponsor two state-wide Institutes.

13. Continue work at T.B. Hospital.

14. Co-operate with Little Rock Jaycees in T.V. Literacy work.

15. Conduct at least 10 associational conferences on Missions and Evangelism.—Clyde Hart, Director ■

Executive Board

(Continued from page 2)

of personal soul-winning. But, the amazing thing about the doctrine of stewardship is this: in our Baptist churches the tithers are usually the ones that are good stewards in soul-winning. This is not always true but we find it the rule and not the exception. A church member who feels no personal responsibility in helping to keep the church in business usually feels no responsibility in helping to bring a revival into the church.

More and more we see that stewardship cannot be taught on phase-levels without making lopsided church members. The whole life that a church member lives should be punctuated with sacrificial stewardship in every department of the church and every walk of life. Stewardship! How important! Without good stewards our churches would be out of business.—Ralph Douglas, Associate Executive Secretary. ■

WHY

SHOULD I ATTEND

JOHN BROWN

University

Because John Brown offers every student the opportunity to develop himself to his fullest capabilities in an atmosphere of Christian fellowship. America's greatest need is that of Christian leadership in all phases of life. John Brown University will supply many of the leaders of tomorrow. Join with those who are preparing themselves for the future. Inquire now about attending John Brown University.



Write for this FREE information today!

Campus facilities available for summer conferences. Write to Business Manager, John Brown University for details.



A Perfect Tower

By RUTH WHEELER

AS SOON as David came home from school, Mother called to him.

"It looks like rain, David. Will you please set out that box of petunias?"

David carried the box of plants over to the bed.

"How far apart shall I plant them?" he asked.

"You'll have to measure the bed and see where they should go. There are three dozen plants. Make three rows with a dozen plants in each."

"Do you think I can do it right?"

"I think you can," answered Mother.

David measured carefully. In fact, he measured the space three times until he had just the right distance between each plant so that twelve would just fill each row. He was finishing the last row when the car came up the hill, and Daddy stopped by the petunia bed. David placed the last plant and smoothed the dirt around it.

Daddy got out of the car and looked at the bed. He sighted down the rows. David was glad he had measured and made the rows straight.

"You have the plants pretty far apart, haven't you?" Daddy remarked.

"That's all the plants there are," David told him.

"Well, then I guess that's the way they'll have to be. Looks as if you've done a good job."

After he had put his tools away, David went into the kitchen and began to wash his hands.

"Mother," he said, "why does Daddy usually see the wrong things first?"

Mother smiled. "It's easy to do, David. We all have an idea of just how we want things done, and of course, no two people do things just alike."

"I suppose it's good to want things perfect," said David.

Mother smiled again. "Sometimes," she answered.

David went into the living room. His little brother Harry was building a tower of blocks on the floor in front of the fireplace. The tower wasn't very straight; the blocks were not piled evenly. David sat beside him.

"You don't have the blocks straight," he said. "Here, let me do it."

David tumbled the tower over on the floor. Then he began to pile them evenly. The tower grew tall and straight. Harry watched David.

Suddenly David thought of something. He looked at Daddy, who had been reading the paper. He was watching David.

"It's hard to let other people do things in their own way, isn't it, Son?" said Daddy. "I guess we are alike. We want things perfect in our way. It's hard to remember that there might be another way just as good."

David turned to Harry. "You built a good tower," he said. "Let's see you build another one all by yourself." ■

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"May You Have Blue Skies"

By THELMA C. CARTER

"MY dear Father, I am writing to you as you commanded. As our caravan travels toward Jerusalem, my heart is humbled." So began a letter, written long, long ago by a Jewish boy.

"We have been riding upon mules with rich saddlecloths, embroidered with gold. At sunrise we knelt upon a cousin's housetop in prayer.

"Give us, Lord God, blue skies for our travel that we may have peace and safety," our cousin prayed.

"God honored our prayers with skies as blue as the seas we saw on our journey and the blue-headed turtle-doves winging their way to the desert. Peaceful blue skies are a blessing, dear Father. I shall pray for them upon my return journey home.

"May you and our loved ones have blue skies until I embrace you again."

Blue skies! To think how important they are and have been for centuries. To our shame, we are likely to take them for granted, never thinking of the miracle that comes about when we have them.

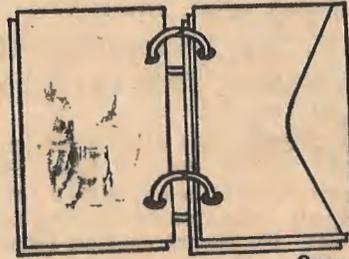
If it were not for the wisdom of God in placing the great protective cloak of air masses around our world, the powerful heat rays of the sun would destroy all living things on earth. Year in and year out, warm and cold air masses travel from the North Pole to the South Pole. Always these air masses protect us from the intense heat of the sun.

Thus we have blue skies. Blue skies are formed when the sun's rays are broken, particularly the violet-blue rays of the sun. Because air is always filled with countless dust and moisture particles, the sun's rays, beaming down upon the earth, are divided and held back by the tiny particles. The rays are sent out in all directions in blue hues.

The people of long ago, including the Jewish boy, knew, about the blessing of blue skies when they used the expression, "May you have blue skies." ■

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Booklet of Envelopes



Open



Closed

By ALMA C. DENNY

YOU can make a handy booklet for keeping odds and ends in place. Mother will like one for recipes she has cut from papers. Dad can use one for keeping paper clips, rubber bands, and similar items in place on his desk.

To make each booklet, you will need two attractively colored post cards, several small-sized envelopes, and two rings like those in your loose-leaf notebook.

Place the envelopes together, all facing in the same direction. Punch two holes for the notebook rings. Place one post card on top with the face up. This is the front cover. Place the other post card on the back of the stack of envelopes, with the pretty colored side forming the back cover. Punch holes through the cards, and slip the two notebook rings into place.

If you have a selection from which to choose, select cards which are appropriate for the person for whom the booklet of envelopes is planned. You may be sure the booklets will be appreciated. ■

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When Human Wisdom Fails

By H. L. LIPFORD

Pastor, First Church, Cabot

April 23, 1961

Scripture: Job 4:1-9; 8:1-10; 11:1-20; 12; 37:14-24

Devotional Reading: Psalm 119:33-40

Lesson Passage: Job 4:1-8; 12:1-5

"The Fear of the Lord, that is wisdom; and to depart from evil is understanding." (Job 28:28)

IN THE lesson previous to this one, we learned something of the problem of human suffering as presented in the Book of Job. Though the righteousness of Job excelled any man of his day, he was not without troubles. At the conclusion of the previous lesson there came some friends of Job to comfort him. In this lesson we are to study the suggestions these friends made to Job. In their explanations of Job's



MR. LIPFORD

sufferings, we see the inadequacy of human advice. Upon arrival, Eliphaz, Bildad and Zophar did not recognize Job but raised their voices and wept. They sat with him seven days and nights before speaking because they saw Job's terrible suffering. Another friend of Job's, by the name of Elihu, also came and gave his opinion of the sufferings of the patriarch.

I. The Opinion of Eliphaz, Job 4:1-9

ELIPHAZ made several lengthy speeches and some idea of the line of thought is given in this scripture. Eliphaz was from Teman, a town in Edom. The people of this country were known for their unusual wisdom in human affairs. Eliphaz was perhaps the leader of Job's friends. His philosophy was the best that any one could produce. He was very considerate in presenting his opinion. He did want to be thoughtful of Job's feelings, but felt it necessary to speak to him concerning his plight.

Job had been one who had instructed many and had encouraged the weak. He had been a strong counselor to those who had stumbled and fallen in the way (vs. 3-4). Job now was despondent in his own sufferings, and Eliphaz contended that he should have confidence in his own righteousness. Job's friend said that God never lets the righteous perish in affliction; why should Job be in despair. His righteousness was sufficient. Ironically, Eliphaz said that God was sending suffering upon Job for a purpose. Eliphaz was saying to Job that he was suffering because of sin and was reaping the results of sinful sowing (vs. 6-7). In the opinion of

Eliphaz, Job was not righteous or he would not have doubted the goodness of God about him.

II. The Argument of Bildad, Job 8:1-10

JOB in his reply to Eliphaz complained concerning his lot in life, but he believed that God would pardon his sin and remove his iniquity. Bildad was severe in his judgment of Job's trust in God. He implied that Job was not as pious as it seemed. In his opinion Job is getting just punishment for his sins. Bildad asserted that God had destroyed the seven sons of Job because of their sins. If Job was as righteous as he claimed, God would release him from his troubles.

Bildad contended that if Job was pure and righteous in his own life, God would bring health and restore prosperity. The argument in this speech was if Job's righteousness was as true as represented there would be no suffering or hardships. The Bible indicates that God "maketh his sun to rise on the evil and on the good, and sendeth the rain on the just and on the unjust" (Matt. 5:45).

III. The Accusation of Zophar, Job 11:1-20

LET US hear what this friend of Job has to say. Zophar unmercifully accused Job of being "a man full of talk" about his righteousness and purity (vs. 2-4). He should let God speak against his righteousness and goodness. Zophar did not regard Job's contention that he had knowledge of God as being true. Zophar indicated that perhaps God had a different opinion of Job. Maybe it was time to hear what God had to say, "for he knows worthless men" (vs. 11).

Zophar was ignorant of the fact that God had already said that Job was a "blameless and upright man, who fears God and turns away from evil." The weakness of Zophar's speech is that it implies that salvation can be brought about through man's works and righteousness.

IV. The Assertion of Elihu, Job 37:14-24

ELIHU delivers four speeches as recorded in chapters 32-37, after the three comforters had finished their arguments with Job. This confident youth

had observed Job and his three advisors and was scornful of all of them and their opinion. Elihu's conclusion is that Job should consider the wonderful world that God had created and that he now operates.

In the light of all the wonderful things of nature and God's wisdom, Job should consider the greatness of God as being beyond complete human comprehension. This thing that God has done to Job through afflictions and sufferings is justified in the assertion of Elihu. But he failed to convince Job that his sufferings were the result of some sin of which he is guilty.

V. Job's Answer to his Advisors, Job 12:1-5

THE accusation of Zophar in chapter 11 was that Job was boastful and arrogant. In a great display of so-called human wisdom and learning, he accused Job of being unintelligent and failing to understand that which any man could see. Job was greatly irritated because of this and gave a very ironical reply, "No doubt, but ye are the people and wisdom shall die with you" (vs. 2). Zophar indicated that Job's sufferings should be more than they actually were, while the other friends indicated that Job was suffering as he deserved. Job in a sarcastic assertion rebuked Zophar for his seeming opinion of himself as one who had all wisdom and indicated that his wisdom would perish when he died (v. 1).

Job spoke out against the boast of Zophar in anger because he could not keep silent with a good conscience when such boasts of wisdom had been made. Job then defended himself as one who understood as much as Zophar. The life of Job, his rating with his friends and his success before the catastrophe in his life came about testify to superior intelligence and judgment. The position he held could not have been obtained by one as stupid as Zophar asserted Job was. Job indicated that the things Zophar said were commonplace and that any person who was observant and intelligent could understand them. Those who are truly wise and learned would not make the claims of such wisdom as Zophar boasted of.

Job's defense of himself can be admired for his intelligence has been rudely insulted. His irritation and anger can be forgiven as he defends his integrity and answers the unreasonable charges against him. Job continued his defense by saying that he was standing alone in a big world. He was ridiculed by those who were his neighbors and former friends. Job seems to have justifiable pride and satisfaction in his heroic stand in the storm of trials which came upon him. Job knew that he did not deserve all this ridicule and mockery. In the past he had prayed and God had answered. He still thought of himself as "a just and blameless man."

Conclusion

THROUGH the permissive will of God his people are subject to trials and sufferings; sometimes because of their sins and many times to strengthen and prove their faith. Through trials Christians can testify to the saving and sustaining grace of God in Christ in their lives. Christians can give guidance and counsel in Christian matters to those about them because of the wisdom and understanding provided by God through Christ and by the power of the Holy Spirit.

Job said, "I know that my redeemer liveth." The Bible through Paul said, "I can do all things through Christ which strengthened me" (Phil. 4:13). "But if any one of you is deficient in wisdom, let him ask God who generously gives to everyone and never reproaches one with its lack, and it will be given to him" (James 1:5 Williams). ■

A Smile or Two

Amateurish Job

THE pompous fellow was loudly telling his companion and the world about his accomplishments. "I tell you I started with nothing," he proclaimed. "I am completely self-made."

A sad little man looked up. "I sympathize with you, friend," he said. "I'm no good at those do-it-yourself projects either."

Recommendation

THE manager and the chief clerk were discussing the new typist.

"What do you think of her?" asked the manager. "How is she doing her work?"

The chief clerk looked a little doubtful.

"Well, I don't know," he said, "but she spells atrociously."

"Really," said the manager. "She must be pretty good, then. I couldn't spell it!"

Call Western Union

MODERN youngster: What are prayers, Mother?

Mother: Prayers, darling, are little messages to God.

Youngster: Oh, and we send them at night to get the cheaper rate?

Any Postage Due?

THE visitor called at the village library. "May I have the Letters of Charles Lamb?" he inquired.

"You're in the wrong building, Mr. Lamb," said the new clerk pleasantly. "The post office is just across the street."

Cause for Depression

SAID the nervous patient: "My wife has six mink coats. We have a thirty-room house, eight servants, and two Rolls Royces . . ."

"And what is your problem?" asked the psychiatrist.

"My problem," said the patient, "is that I make only \$60 a week."

Disturbing Neighbors

FIVE-year-old Betty had been told that the noise of a thunderstorm was only the angels making their beds. One morning, after a storm in which there had been considerable thunder and lightning, the little girl said:

"You know, Mommy, I didn't mind the noise when the angels made their beds last night, but I certainly didn't like it when they couldn't make up their minds whether to turn the lights off or not."

All Heart

"I've got a cow I want to sell you, Charlie."

"Yes? Would she fit into my herd?"

"No; I dunno as she would."

"Does she give lots of milk?"

"No; I can't say as she gives a lot of milk, but I can tell you this: She's a kind, gentle, good natured, old cow, and if she's got any milk she'll give it to you."

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Attendance Report

April 9, 1961

Church	Sunday School	Training Union	Additions
Armored	158	125	3
Beirne, First	81	48	
Berryville			
First	138	61	1
Freeman Heights	172	106	
Blytheville, Trinity	232	109	6
Camden			
Cullendale First	433	234	1
First	480	198	6
Hillside	82	43	
Conway, Pickles Gap	69	45	
Crossett			
First	569	202	1
Mt. Olive No. 2	211	116	4
El Dorado			
East Main	229	125	
First	885	299	
Immanuel	580	285	5
Parkview	247	114	3
Trinity	235	142	
Eudora	343	129	18
Ft. Smith			
Grand Avenue	629	274	
Mission	30		
Townson Avenue	202	128	
Trinity	284	131	
Fountain Hill, First	65	26	
Gentry, First	168	86	
Gravel Ridge, First	143	79	
Hot Springs, Park Place	433	175	2
Jacksonville, First	622	287	13
Jonesboro, Central	487	202	
Levy	478	267	2
Little Rock			
First	1243	453	7
Gaines Street	377	244	1
Dennison Street Mission	68	39	
Immanuel	1276	499	
South Highland	840	316	35
Magnolia, Central	828	290	
McGehee, First	455	186	9
Mission	46	26	
Mena, First	276	88	
Mission	25	11	
Monticello, North Side	111	85	6
North Little Rock			
Baring Cross	736	299	3
Central	301	127	3
Highway	201	115	
Park Hill	683	212	
Pine Bluff			
Immanuel	787	241	1
Sulphur Springs	82	57	4
Watson Chapel	116	57	
Rogers, First	382	144	1
Springdale			
Caudle Avenue	180	90	
First	479	153	3
Van Buren, First	383	147	
Waldron, First	246	97	
West Helena, Second	266	121	5
West Memphis, Calvary	294	176	30
Wynne, Fair Oaks	91	71	3

CORRECTION

March 26, 1961

El Dorado, Trinity 250 (instead of 150)

April 20, 1961

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Round-Up of

World-Wide

RELIGIOUS NEWS REPORTS

Destination Congo

BY-STANDERS at the Fullerton (California) Municipal Airport, realized there was something special about the black-trimmed yellow and white Cessna 180 that was taking off and heading eastward. Besides the prominent red crosses on wings and tail surfaces, there was that strange registration "90-CMR". The plane's flight plan listed its destination as New Orleans. There it will be disassembled and shipped to the Republic of Congo.

But this was nothing unusual to the control tower operators; they've become used to the foreign-registered planes that frequently taxi through a gate at the far east end of the airport and onto the runway. For this is the headquarters and modification center of a world-wide mission service agency — the Missionary Aviation Fellowship.

MAF operates 25 light aircraft in under-developed areas of Latin America, Africa and New Guinea for the benefit of evangelical missionaries endeavoring to bring the Gospel of Jesus Christ to people isolated by jungle and mountain barriers.

The Congo-bound plane will be part of an emergency medical relief program being carried on by the Protestant missions of Congo.

Before its independence day, Congo had over 700 doctors. Now there are approximately 200. Dozens of hospitals are without medical personnel. The situation is particularly acute in "the bush", where 80 per cent of the Congolese live.

MAF planes will be used to multiply the services of the present doctors. Several teams will be formed consisting of an experienced mission doctor, a short-term volunteer doctor from the U.S. and a Congolese "infirmier". Each team will spend 10 days at its "home" hospital, the next five days being shuttled to three other hospitals without doctors. (EP)

Debt to King James

ST. PAUL, Minn. (EP) — "The noblest monument of English prose." This is the way that Dr. Luther A. Weigle, chairman of the committee of translators which produced the Revised Standard Version (RSV) of the Bible 10 years ago, describes the King James Version of the Bible.

But, he added, its revision in modern language is needed in order to understand its meaning and to give a surer understanding of the basic doctrine of God and man.

Dean Emeritus of the Yale Divinity School, Dr. Weigle spoke at Bethel College and Seminary here in a meeting commemorating the 350th anniversary of the King James' Version.

While lauding the KJV, he said its revision is called for "because we now have more accurate knowledge of the ancient Hebrew and Greek text of the Scriptures."

Private School Status

VATICAN CITY (EP) — The Vatican City newspaper *Osservatore Romano* has stood behind the conviction of the American Catholic clergy by saying that the state must not monopolize education and private schools must be given the same status as state schools.

"One obviously cannot pay lip service to freedom and human rights if then these same rights are endangered at the root through monopolistic trends, more or less pronounced in different places, which transfer to the state essential prerogatives of the individuals and families. . . ."

The issue refers to state aid to public schools only, as outlined by U. S. President John F. Kennedy. Parochial schools have been bypassed completely in Kennedy's plans to dole out \$5.6 million in aid to education.

Duke to Admit Negroes

DURHAM, N. C. (EP)—Duke University, a Methodist institution, has announced it will admit Negroes to its graduate and professional schools Sept. 1.

Anti-Semitic Action

LONDON (EP)—Jews in Russia are suffering severe discrimination, according to members of the Zionist Federation of Great Britain and Ireland.

Dr. S. M. Levenberg, vice president of the organization, said here at an annual conference: "We feel grave concern at the discrimination treatment to which the 3 million-strong Jewish community in Russia is subjected.

"Unlike other indigenous religious cults — Russian Orthodox, Baptists and Moslem — Jews are prevented from having a nationwide federation of religious communities.

"While churches are being repaired and reopened, synagogues are being closed," he said.

American Joins Britons

FRANK Boggs, Atlanta, Ga., Baptist and native of Dallas, Tex., who studied at Baylor University, is the only American accompanying famous British evangelist Tom Rees on a mission to Canada. The mission will visit every province of the Dominion as well as the Yukon and cover some 22,000 miles in four months. The rest of the party are ministers and laymen from the different Protestant churches in Great Britain. At a commissioning service held recently in Toronto, Mr. Boggs sang two solos. ■

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