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July 11, 1957

Arkansas Baptist State Convention

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ARKANSAS

Baptist

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VOLUME 56

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, JULY 11, 1957

NUMBER 27



Groundbreaking at Southern

SOUTHERN BAPTISTS, who recently chose Arkansan Brooks Hays as president of their convention, have elected another Arkansan man to a high place in the denomination. He is Dr. T. K.



DR. RUCKER

Rucker, pastor of First Church, Forrest City, who was chosen vice chairman of the Southern Baptist Executive Committee at its recent organizational meeting in Nashville.

Dr. Homer G. Lindsay, pastor of First Church, Jacksonville, Fla., is the new chairman of the Executive Committee, succeeding Federal Judge Frank A. Hooper of Atlanta.

A former vice president of the Southern Baptist Convention and a former president of the Tennessee Baptist Convention, Lindsay has been pastor of the Jacksonville church since 1940. He was located at Chattanooga, Tenn., before going to Jacksonville.

Dr. Elwyn Wilkinson, pastor of Parkland Church, Louisville, Ky., is the new recording secretary of the Executive Committee.

● MRS. HARRISON H. Pike, missionary to Brazil, is receiving the **Arkansas Baptist** the next 12 months as a birthday gift from the Girls' Auxiliary of Sulphur Springs Church, Big Fork. Mr. Pike is a former Arkansas pastor.

* * *

● JIMMY REICHEN is going to Second Church, Pine Bluff, as part-time music director, according to Pastor Floyd Caldwell. (CB)

ARKANSAS BAPTIST

107 BAPTIST BUILDING,
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

Official Publication of the
Arkansas Baptist State Convention

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The Cover

Groundbreaking at Southern

TENNESSEE BAPTIST Convention Executive Secretary Fred Kendall turns a shovelful of dirt at the recent groundbreaking for the James P. Boyce Library of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. Others taking part in the groundbreaking, which was a part of the Seminary's commencement, included, left to right: Rollin S. Burhans, pastor of the Crescent Hill Baptist Church, Louisville; Leo T. Crismon, Seminary librarian; and Theron D. Price, chairman of the faculty library committee.

The library is expected to cost \$1,500,000, of which \$500,000 is yet to be raised.

At their recent meeting in Chicago the alumni pledged to make up the difference. Completion of the library is scheduled for the Seminary's Centennial in 1959.

● PARKVIEW CHURCH, El Dorado, recently purchased a three-bedroom home for the pastor costing \$12,500. The church is planning to build a completely new plant, beginning with an education building as the first unit, according to Pastor William L. Stone.

* * *

● FIRST CHURCH, Morrilton, recently ordained three deacons: H. B. Carey, A. J. Meadors and Guy N. Thompson. The pastor, Rev. C. Glynn McCalman, was elected moderator of the Council. Rev. Carl Kluck, Atkins, delivered the sermon. Rev. Don Gravenmier, Plummerville, questioned the candidates. Bill Adams, Morrilton, served as clerk. V. L. Matthews, Morrilton, led the prayer.

* * *

CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) Jack Cutbirth, of Fort Smith, who is now stationed with the 11th AAA Group at the Savannah River Defense Area, Augusta, Ga., will serve as a counselor and lecturer at the Royal Ambassador camps July 1-8 at Camp Pinnacle, near Clayton, Ga.

Chaplain Cutbirth's service at Camp Pinnacle is under the sponsorship of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention and is designed to help prepare young men for the military service which they face in a few years.

Chaplain Cutbirth received his education at Ouachita Baptist College and at Southern and Southwestern seminaries. He is a member of First Church, Fort Smith.

* * *

● IN A GA coronation service at Anderson Church, Hope Association, forward steps were made by five Maidens, three Ladies-in-waiting, one Princess and one Queen. Mrs. Dean Ainsworth, association GA counselor, assisted in the service. (CB)

Hospital Official Honored

NORMAN L. ROBERTS, Jr., administrative assistant at Arkansas Baptist Hospital, has been designated for Nominations in the American College of Hospital Administrators. He will be officially elected at the



MR. ROBERTS

Candidates are first elected as Nominees. After two years, Nominees may apply for Membership. Members may apply for Fellowship after at least five years in good standing with the College.

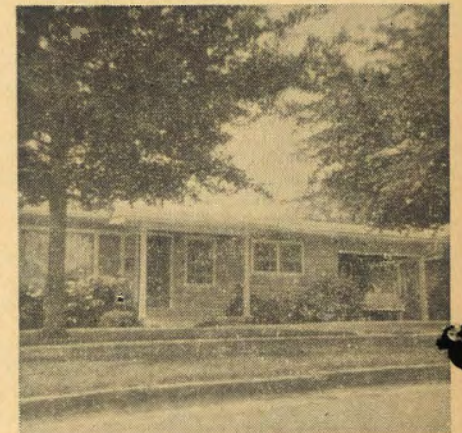
Roberts, who holds a master's degree in hospital administration from the University of California, joined Arkansas Baptist as administrative assistant on June 15, 1956 after serving a year of hospital administrative residency at Baylor University. He currently heads the hospital's Personnel Department.

J. A. Gilbreath, administrator of Arkansas Baptist, is a Member of the College and will soon be eligible for a Fellowship.

● ROSEDALE CHURCH, Little Rock recently ordained two deacons: C. L. Cowdrey and Manuel Suarez. The pastor, J. C. Myers, served as moderator of the council. Pulaski County missionary O. C. Robinson delivered the charge. Gene Hunt served as clerk. Carl Overton, pastor of Tyler Street Church, examined the candidates. Floyd Simmons, Trinity Church, led the prayer, and M. Fray presented the men the Baptist Deacon Handbook.

* * *

● M. T. MCGREGOR, Hope Association missionary, reports that Trinity Church, Texarkana, has increased its missions and the Cooperative Program. Rev. Leo Hughes is the pastor. (CB)



Parkview Pastor's Home

Washington-Madison News

● **EVANGELIST O. I. Ford** assisted Faith Church, Tulot, in a recent revival, where, according to Pastor Dorsey L. Crow, the church is still receiving new members as a result.

● **BURTON A. MILEY**, pastor of First Church, Springdale, is the new chairman of evangelism for Washington-Madison Association. Austin Kindred was elected chairman of stewardship. (CB)

● **FIVE CHURCHES** in Washington-Madison Association are without pastors: First, Lincoln, Immanuel, Fayetteville; Brush Creek; Hindsville; and Sonora. (CB)

● **FOURTEEN CHURCHES** in Washington-Madison will sponsor an associational revival from July 22 to August 11, at the Washington County Fair Grounds. Dr. J. Harold Smith will be the evangelist. Dr. Andrew Hall and Jamie Coleman are co-chairmen of the revival committee. (CB)

● **TOMMIE HINSON**, superintendent of missions for Washington-Madison Association, attended a workshop for associational missions at Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, from June 24 to July 19. (CB)

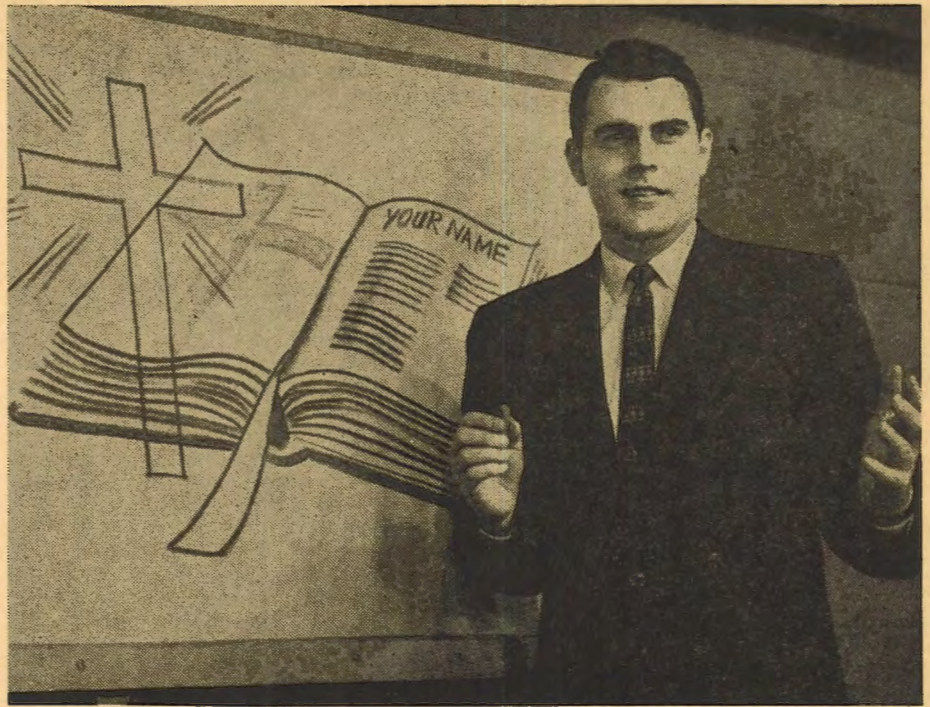
● **THE BROTHERHOOD** of Caudle Avenue Church, Springdale, sponsored revival in the Oak Grove community, Northwest of Springdale, June 17-22. O. C. Hill, pastor of the Caudle Avenue Church, did the preaching. (CB)

● **T. O. SPICER** became pastor of Garland Heights Chapel, a mission of First Church, Fayetteville, on July 1. He was formerly pastor of Baptist Ford. (CB)

● **W. L. BROCK** resigned the pastorate of Garland Heights Chapel, Fayetteville, on June 1. He is a recent graduate of the University of Arkansas. (CB)

● **FIRST CHURCH, Huntsville**, has purchased a bus to be used in transporting people to church from the outlying areas.

● **MRS. MOLLIE Cannon Jones**, 85, a charter member of Central Church, Magnolia, died June 24. She had taught a Sunday school class for 50 years. A resident of Magnolia since 1899, Mrs. Jones was formerly editor of the *Magnolia Banner*, which her husband published, and the *Daily Banner News*. She was a free-lance writer and author of short stories and poetry. She organized the Arkansas Authors and Composers Society, which later became the South Arkansas Writers Guild. Mrs. Jones attended Ouachita College and Central College, Conway, (now defunct). She is survived by a son, W. M. Jones, Magnolia. (DP)



Pastor Smith of First Church, Pine Bluff

Gospel on TV

"The Art of Living" Is New TV Program

"Which way are you going?"
"How much do you weigh?"
"What do you think you are?"

With a question such as one of those listed above, "THE ART OF LIVING" is on the air. Rev. Robert L. Smith, pastor of Pine Bluff's First Baptist Church, proceeds to bring the scriptures to life through the use of drawing board and chalk.

Within the first few weeks, this unusual series has attracted a wide viewing audience. The program, initiated in February of this year, is telecast each Saturday at 12:30 p.m. over Station KATV with studios in Pine Bluff and Little Rock. It presents 15-minutes of action at the drawing board with a simultaneous spoken message as Brother Smith presents the gospel of Christ to the eye as well as to the ear.

Mr. Smith attributes the tremendous success of this broadcast to the

"gimick" (as he calls it) of the chalk drawings. This preacher is no stranger in the field of art. After serving during World War II in the Air Force as a pilot, Brother Smith went into commercial art professionally and was employed as a staff artist at an engraving company for a period of three years just prior to entering Southwestern Seminary to prepare for the ministry. The idea of presenting the gospel in art was inspired in a chapel program which featured the well-known artist, Jack Hamm, of Baylor University. A series of "chalk-talks" which Brother Smith has used in revival meetings for a number of years were easily adapted for the medium of television.

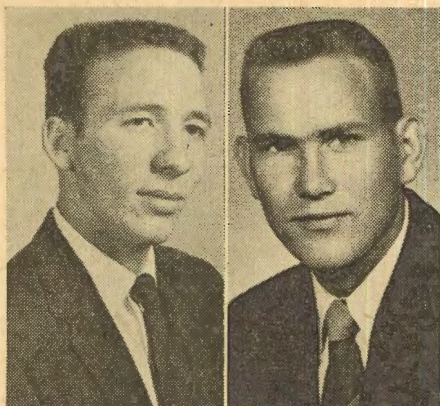
"The Art of Living" is an informal, though deeply spiritual, presentation of scriptural truth. In every talk, the plan and Person of salvation are magnified from start to finish.

● **CORD CHURCH** recently ordained two deacons: Charles N. Osborne, Jr., and Clint Dehls. The council was made up of deacons and pastors of Independence Association. The pastor at Cord, Rev. Cooper Reid, introduced the candidates. Rev. Leslie Rihard conducted the examination, Rev. Coy Sample described the office of the deacon, and Rev. Leonard Bunch gave the charge. Rev. J. C. Montgomery delivered the sermon. Rev. W. B. Oneal, retired, led the prayer.

● **FIRST CHURCH, HUNTER**, ordained Clarence Painter as a deacon on Sunday, June 16. Taking part in the service were Rev. T. D. Douglas, Woodruff County Association Missionary, who questioned the candidate; Rev. Nelson Greenleaf, a former pastor of the church and now pastor at Elaine, who delivered the charge at the close of his sermon. The ordination prayer was led by Rev. Marion Parish, and the benediction was by Deacon W. H. Files.

—000—
BRISBANE, AUSTRALIA — The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Queensland has been asked by its evangelism director to invite Evangelist Billy Graham to conduct a crusade in Australia "in the near future."

● **ERNEST MOSLEY**, education director for First Church, Pine Bluff, the past two years, has gone to Broadmoor Church in Shreveport, La.



Mr. Hallum Mr. Smith
BSU Presidents

Student Union Heads

● TWO RUSSELLVILLE young men are among the Baptist Student Union presidents on the college campuses of the state. They are: Don Hallum, Arkansas Tech, and Roy Smith, Arkansas A & M college.

Don is a student in the division of fine arts at Tech. He is a member of the Arkansas Tech band, Choir, and male quartet. During the past school year he served on the BSU executive council, was a member of the devotion committee during Tech's Religion-in-Life Week, and directed the BSU Choir. Since last September he has served as Music Director of the First Baptist Church in Russellville.

Smith, a Junior, is majoring in Forestry. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith, of Russellville. Roy plans to make a career of Forestry.

● JAMES M. CONARD, of Cabot, a graduate of Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, and of Ouachita Baptist College, recently began his work as Chaplain of the Benton Unit of Arkansas State Hospital.

The first full time Chaplain to serve the Benton Unit of Arkansas State Hospital.

The first full time Chaplain to serve the Benton Unit, Brother Conard will hold religious services for the patients and will visit the wards and hold consultation with patients as a religious counselor on a healing team.

Chaplain Conard's training included the clinical training course offered by Southern Seminary in connection with Central State Hospital, mental institution at Louisville, and at General Hospital, Louisville.

Mrs. Conard is the former Miss Bettye Newman of Friendship. The Conards have a daughter, Cheryl Anne, age 6 months.

● MRS. SLATER JONES, a charter member of Bellaire Baptist Church, near Dermott, was killed by a falling plane on June 25, while feeding chickens in the back yard at her home. Her husband, who was in the front of the house when the accident occurred, was not injured, though the residence was partially destroyed.

Mrs. Jones was the daughter of a Baptist minister. she is survived by her husband, four sons, three daughters and two brothers, one of whom is J. B. Griswood, a charter member and a deacon of the Bellaire church. Rev. Henry Evans was Mrs. Jones' pastor. (DP)

● FIRST CHURCH, Dumas, ordained Allen Gabbil to the ministry on June 23. Serving on the council were O. L. Puryear, moderator; T. J. Robinson, clerk. S. M. Williamson conducted the examination and delivered the charge. D. W. Gill, Jr., read the Scripture and D. W. Gill, Sr., presented the Bible. Pastor of the church, Minor E. Cole, delivered the sermon, and J. W. Tucker led the prayer. Mr. Gabbil is a graduate of the Dumas high school and a pastor of Bakers Creek Church.

New Bible Series

BEGINNING IN our issue of July 18 we shall present a doctrinal series by Dr. H. Henlee Barnette, Associate Professor of Christian Ethics, at Southern Seminary, Louisville, on "Paul's Preaching and Policies for the Present."

Dr. Barnette is one of the outstanding Bible scholars of the Southern Baptist Convention and we are deeply in his debt for this contribution.

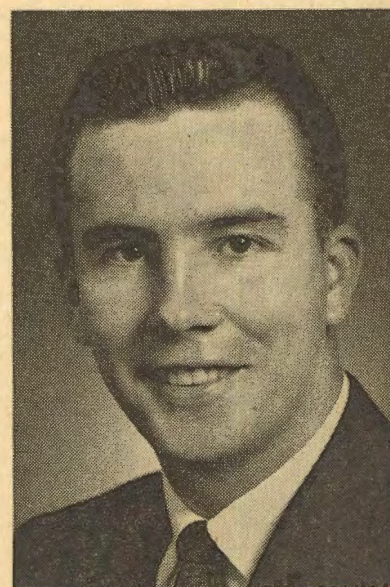
—The Editors

● FIRST CHURCH, Van Buren, gave their pastor, Dr. T. H. Jordan, and Mrs. Jordan and their son David, a trip to Brazil to visit the pastor's daughter, Mrs. Alvin Hatton and family. Miss Essie Berry of Fort Smith accompanied the Jordans to visit her missionary brother, Hafford Berry and family in Rio de Janerio. (CB)

● FORTY-SEVENTH Street Church, North Little Rock, has announced plans to build a \$30,000 auditorium. The building will seat 490 persons and will include a pastor's study and choir room. The church has authorized the issuance of bonds and construction will begin in August, according to Pastor R. Hogan Dodd. (DP)

● NANCY HURD and Marion Mack were crowned queens in a recent coronation service at First Church, Russellville, A. E. Webb, pastor. Others participating in the service included three Maidens, two Ladies-in-waiting, and two Princesses. (CB)

● FOUR JUNIORS made professions of faith in the Vacation Bible School at First Church, Blytheville. Enrollment was 388. Dr. Charles F. Pitts is the pastor. (CB)



Chaplain Conard
Fulltime at Benton

REVIVALS:

● ANDERSON, Hope Association, 8 by baptism, 1 by letter, 1 for special service. Dennis James, Harrison, evangelist; Hulan Powers, singer; Shirley Hacker, pastor.

Guernsey, Hope Association, 19 by baptism, 3 by letter. J. C. Crabbe, Fouke, evangelist; Hershell Williams, pastor.

Memorial, Waldo, 5 by baptism, 2 by letter. John Baker, Eliasville, Tex., evangelist; John Harrison, pastor.

Calvary, Rt. 1, Van Buren, 9 by baptism, 2 for special service. Paul E. Wilhelm, Lamar, evangelist; Eddie Smith, pastor.

● CLARENCE PAINTER was ordained a deacon recently by First Church, Hunter. His pastor, Rev. W. E. Ashley, was moderator of the meeting. Rev. Nelson Greenleaf, Elaine, delivered the message. Rev. T. D. Douglas, missionary for Woodruff Association, conducted the examination. Rev. Marion Parish led the prayer. E. E. Schaefer served as clerk and W. H. Files gave the benediction.

Correction

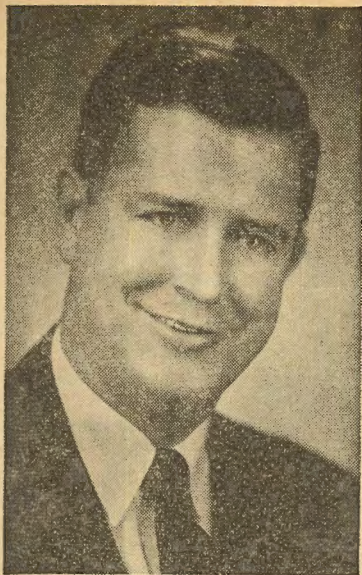
IN OUR RECENT report on the Southern Baptist Convention in Chicago we indicated that one of the recommendations of the committee on Theological, Religious, and Missionary education, limiting the scope of work of the new seminary to be located at Kansas City to "a school of Theology," was voted down.

A letter from Dr. H. H. Hobbs, pastor of First Church, Oklahoma City, points out that our report was in error.

Although there was a motion to amend this recommendation to leave with the trustees of the new seminary the decision as to the scope of field of study, the motion to amend was lost. This means, as it now stands, that the new seminary will be started with its scope of work limited to a school of Theology.

We appreciate this word from Dr. Hobbs and we are glad to make this correction.

—The Editor



Mr. Parker

Leaves North Little Rock Post

Arkansan New Member Of Foundation Board

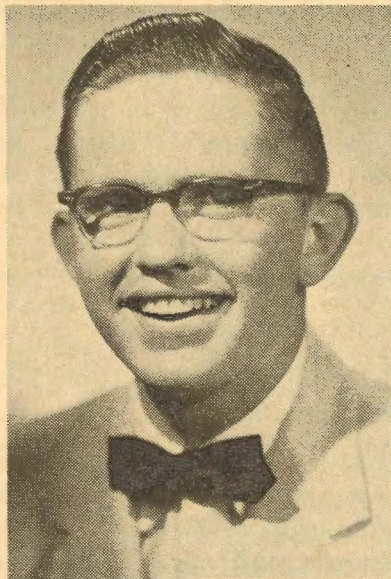
W. C. BLEWSTER of Magnolia, has been appointed to membership on the board of the Southern Baptist Foundation. He will represent the Southern Baptist Relief and Annuity Board. Blewster, appointed by the Convention's Executive Committee, will serve until such time as he can be elected by the Convention. The appointment covers a post inadvertently left vacant when the Convention recently elected new members to its various agencies. (BP)

● ROBERT A. PARKER, associate pastor of Baring Cross, North Little Rock, the past three years, is now pastor of Calvary Church, Fort Smith. Mr. Parker is a native of Morrilton. He received the B.A. degree from Ouachita in 1948, and the Th. M. from Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky., in 1951. He served three years in the U. S. Navy during World War II.

Mrs. Parker is the former Thelma Miller of Faibault, Minn. She is a graduate of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., and the Carver School of Missions in Louisville. The couple has two children, Bobby, 6, and David, 4.

● THE VACATION Bible School at Parkview Church, El Dorado, had an enrollment of 185. The mission offering of \$49.09 was sent to the Bottoms Orphanage in Monticello.

● DR. RALPH A. PHELPS, president of Ouachita Baptist College is the new vice chairman of the Southern Baptist Education Commission. Other new officers are: W. Forbes Yarborough, professor of religious education at Oklahoma Baptist University, chairman, George J. Thornton, Kosciusko, Miss., recording secretary. Orin Cornett, Nashville, is the executive secretary. (BP)



Mr. Amis

London Pastor

● E. L. CROSBY, JR., is the new minister of music and education for First Church, Smackover, Dale Taylor, pastor. Mr. Crosby has the B. A. degree from Louisiana State University, the Master-of-religious-education and the master-of-sacred-music degrees from the New Orleans Seminary. Mrs. Crosby is the former Lucille Pat Bradford, of Shreveport, La. There are four children: Carol Chris, Cathy Ceil, Herbert Lamont, and Elmer Lamont III.

● A FORMER educational secretary at First Church, Hot Springs, has published her third book, *The Wonder of the Word*. She is Mrs. Gwynn McLendon Day, who was secretary to the late Dr. B. H. Duncan, former editor of *Arkansas Baptist*, when he was pastor of the Hot Springs church.

Mrs. Day, the daughter of a Baptist minister, received her education in Kentucky and at Baylor University, Waco, Tex. The thought-provoking question, "How do we know the Bible is true" by a fellow student at Baylor, is answered in her new book. Other literary efforts of the author are *Path of Dawning Light*, a book of devotions; and *God Lit A Candle*, a book of religious poetry.

Mrs. Day is a teacher in the Douglas Freeman High School in Richmond, Va.

● THE NEW PASTOR at London is Joe D. Amis, senior ministerial student at Ouachita. He has been engaged in supply work and revivals the past three years. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Amis of Camden.

● VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL at Tennessee Church in Hope Association resulted in four professions of faith. Enrollment was 83, according to Missionary M. T. McGregor, who served as superintendent of the school. Pastor A. V. Smith is in Fort Worth for the summer, attending Southwestern Seminary. (CB)



Mr. Crosby

Minister of Music

● AFTER A five-year ministry with First Church, Harrison, Lehman F. Webb became the pastor of Second Church, El Dorado, on June 23. Mr. Webb is a native of Tuckerman, a graduate of Ouachita College and Southern Seminary. Following his seminary days he served the West Helena Church for four years.

There were 300 additions to the Harrison church in the past five years. Sunday school enrollment increased from 442 to 675, with substantial growth in missions. The church began a mission in South Harrison, erected a building and a pastor is living on the field. A new education building was constructed, the auditorium was enlarged, redecorated and air conditioned.

Mr. Webb has been active in denominational work, including two terms as president of the Arkansas Baptist Training Union Convention and a member of the Board of Trustees for the Baptist Hospital in Little Rock. Mrs. Webb is the former Virginia Bryant of Warren. (CB)

● SHADY GROVE Church, Little Rock, received 10 new members in a recent revival, reports Pastor Johnny Bynum. H. W. Ryan, Little Rock, was the evangelist and Ervin Doty, Fort Worth, was in charge of the music. A Vacation Bible School was in session during the revival with an enrollment of 83.

● EIGHTEEN PROFESSIONS of faith resulted from a Vacation Bible School at Harvard Avenue Church, Siloam Springs, according to Pastor Jerry Hopkins. Enrollment reached 139, with an average attendance of 129.

● MABEL HARRISON, of Sprindale, is the author of an article in July *Home Life* entitled "To See Better."

The Preacher In The Pew

MOST CHURCHES have in their memberships ordained ministers who for one reason or another are no longer serving as pastors of churches. Adjusting from the status of pastor to that of layman is sometimes difficult for a preacher. The local church also finds it a problem sometimes to find a place of service for the preacher member.

A former Lutheran pastor, Rudolph Norden, who is now engaged in editorial work for his denomination in Chicago, makes some interesting observations in an article entitled "I Turned in My Pulpit for a Pew," in the June 26 issue of *The Christian Century*.

"Probably the greatest adjustment my family and I had to make was at the level of church life," Mr. Norden writes. "Had we imagined that the local church would put out the welcome mat for an ex-preacher and his family we would have been badly disappointed. Our pastor was not one to give preferential treatment to the new members, and in the long run it was just as well: his attitude prevented a false build-up inspired by the belief that a former pastor ought to be an exceptionally good lay member. As the proverbial Arab stole away, so our family quietly made its entry into the churchly tent, not intending to dislodge anyone from his or her hard-fought position of prestige. We took our offering envelopes and signed pledges. My wife joined the Mothers' Club and later helped organize a missionary group. Thus far we have not aroused suspicion that we are trying to introduce innovations . . . What is worthwhile in our parish we endeavor to support with our contributions, prayers and personal participation. What is good we try to make better.

"At that, considerable self-discipline and restraint have to be exercised, for the man who was once in the pulpit is likely to be very critical when in the pew.

"The ex-preacher drifts toward the theoretical and the idealistic. He sees what should be done and thinks he knows how it should be done. He is prone to forget the down-to-earth obstacles and the flesh-and-blood hindrances that lie between the ideal goal and its practical attainment."

As to his personal experience in facing the difficulties newcomers have in trying to make connections in a new church, Mr. Norden observes: "In most churches there are working groups or innercircles of members who carry the ball. Sometimes they are smug cliques, impervious to newcomers; and then again they are willing, orally at least, to open the circle. Even under the best of circumstances, crashing the social life of a church is not as easy as is sometimes averred. City churches friendly to strangers and visitors at public worship are still in the minority."

What the writer has to say about the multiplicity of night meetings at the church is worthy of note in our Baptist denomination: "I have grown more sympathetic with lay people who are at work all day, come home at 6:00, and look forward to spending the evening with their families. If I were a parish minister again I would be more charitable with members who don't respond too enthusiastically to multiple evening meetings at church.

"I would try to consolidate the meetings so that on the same evening Father could attend the men's club (for Baptists, Brotherhood) Mother her ladies' society, Junior the youth group."

What this Lutheran has to say about the laity sounds Baptist: "Living with lay people has increased my appreciation of the wonderful potential of the apostolate and vocation of lay Christianity. What a working and witnessing force our Christian people are throughout the world! Is any estate in Christendom higher than the "priesthood of believers"? Who is superior to these "kings and priests?"

Personally Speaking . . .

A Bicycle Built for Three

RECENTLY A joke column carried the story of two boys and a bicycle built for two. They had had a difficult time getting up a hill. When they finally made it, both were near exhaustion. The one occupying the front



MR. McDONALD

seat said to the other: "I thought we never would make it!"

"We wouldn't," replied the other, "if I had not kept my foot on the brake to keep us from rolling back down the hill!"

With a little revision, this will serve to picture an average Baptist church.

There is always the fellow on the front seat pedalling for dear life to get the bike over the hump and to better things ahead. He represents those in the church who have vision and who match their vision with a consecration of their lives and their possessions toward winning the world to Christ.

The fellow on the second seat is more concerned about the danger of slipping backward than with the prospect of going forward. He rides with his foot on the brake. He represents some of the best intentioned members — some who are numbered among "the faithful few" — some who go to all the services, including prayermeeting, but who feel they are called of the Lord to oppose most forward movements. They measure the possibilities of the present and the future in terms of the past.

The fellow on Seat No. 2 also represents another element — the "sore heads" who spend their time and energy nursing grudges against the pastor and others who, they say, "are running the church." They have dedicated their talents to "getting even" and frequently their chief goal is to "fire" the pastor. Whereas the angels in heaven rejoice when one lost soul is saved, these rejoice when they have blocked or voted down any challenging proposal for the church.

Now we must add a third seat to the bike for the fellow who represents another element all too common in the average church. Notice that we say "seat" and not "pedals". For the fellow in Seat No. 3 has no use for pedals. He is just there for the ride. Like the fowls of the air, he sows not and neither does he reap. He just rides. And he cares not whether the bike goes or comes, whether it makes it over the hill or rolls back into the valley below. He represents those who keep their names on the church roll and attend once in a blue moon, but who give nothing of their time, talents or money.

Dear reader, our space is gone. You will positionize yourself.

I Saw Arkansas

By Albert Fauth

FOR SOME YEARS I had the impression that Arkansas was populated by barefooted people and razorback hogs. This was due to the fact that Arkansas bears the brunt of many jokes referring to these. True, I have seen some barefooted people in Arkansas — one answered the doorbell. Some razorback hogs were observed feeding alongside the road — at least they were shaped differently from some I saw feeding in hog lots.

But, I saw some other scenes in Arkansas. The beauty of the Boston Mountains with its fertile green valleys winding below was breath taking. This majestic grandeur caused me to reflect upon the song, "This Is My Father's World," and I drew a little closer to the Father. Then there are the rolling plains of the southern area with thickly growing pine trees reaching up and pointing their needled fingers to the skies. Interspersed here and there are the lakes and rivers that offer relaxation par excellent for the fisherman and the water sports enthusiast.

Another scene in Arkansas looms up mightily before my eyes, but very few ever see it. Jesus referred to it when He said, "The harvest truly is plentiful, but the laborers are few." (Mt. 9:37) Laborers, but what kind? God-called men, many of whom are working with very little preparation. I have found whole associations with not one preacher having had the privilege or opportunity of attending one of our colleges, not to mention the seminaries — men who are doing a wonderful job in churches that respect them as men of God — but, men who realize their lack of training, and are eager to avail themselves of the Seminary Extension plan of study.



Dr. Fauth

I saw another area in Arkansas. Associational workers who listened to the challenge of the Arkansas Baptist College campaign and pledged themselves to meet this urgent need. These folk desire the better things of life, yea, the best, and this is true of their relation to their colored brethren. With anticipation they are looking forward to availing themselves of the opportunity to better prepare for the Master's work as offered by the Seminary Extension program.

Yes, I saw Arkansas — a state not too large in area, yet mighty as a giant spiritually.

DR. FAUTH is associate director of the Southern Baptist Seminaries' Extension Department, Jackson, Miss.

S. S. Clinic Faculty

THE SOUTHERN Baptist Sunday School Board will conduct a convention-wide Teaching Clinic in Little Rock October 7-11. This clinic will attract Sunday School workers from churches of several southern states. Immanuel Baptist Church will be host to the clinic and Pulaski County Baptists will open their homes to provide lodging for those who attend from out of the city.

Dr. Edgar Williamson, Sunday School Secretary for Arkansas Baptists, has announced the faculty for the Clinic. Each faculty member is a specialist in his field.

Leading Nursery conferences will be Miss Emma Noland and Mrs. Sam Brents, both of Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Meyer Saunders, Montgomery, Ala., will teach Cradle Roll workers. Mrs. Edgar Williamson, wife of the Arkansas S.S. secretary will lead the Beginner conference. The Primary conferences

will be led by Miss Deloris Baker, Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Thelma Arnold, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mrs. Walter Krevis, Dallas, Tex. The faculty for Junior workers will be Mrs. Earl Dickson, Shreveport, La., Mrs. Bert Bethel, Harrisburg, Ill., and Mrs. C. J. Ellis, Nashville, Tenn.

Teaching Intermediate workers will be Dr. Donald Bell, Ft. Worth, Tex., Mrs. George McClelland, Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Paul Stewart, Paducah, Ky.

Young People workers will be taught by Mrs. John P. Sisemore, Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. J. Gilbert Hutchinson, Clanton, Ala., and Dr. Othal Feather, Ft. Worth Tex. The leaders of Adult conferences will be: Dr. Wilbur Lamm, Dr. John T. Sisemore, both of Nashville, Tenn., and Dr. Findley B. Edge, Louisville, Ky. Mrs. J. A. Totty, Memphis, Tenn., will teach Extension work, and Miss Adeline DeWitt will direct the Visual Aids conference.

THE BOOK SHELF

Reading maketh a full man.

—Francis Bacon

Christianity and World Issues, by T. B. Maston, the MacMillan Co., 1957, \$5.

Southwestern Seminary's beloved Professor of Christian Ethics has produced a scholarly and Christian treatise on many of the social factors of our time. The family, race relations, economic and political life, communism and war are just a few of the themes covered in the purview of this book. He goes far in answering the question: What should be the relation of the church to the world today? What contribution can and should organized Christianity make to the solution of the problems of the world?

Dr. Maston believes the church "must challenge the world to make the Christian religion the total, with every other phase of life made subservient to that total. All of life must be unified around supreme devotion to God and to his purposes in the world."

* * *

South After Gettysburg, letters of Cornelia Hancock, 1863-1868, edited by Henrietta Stratton Jaquette, Thomas Y. Crowell Co., 1956, \$4.

One day in the summer of 1863 a slight, pretty girl of 23 walked out of her comfortable Quaker home in Southern New Jersey and, from then on, saw more of the Civil War than any other woman of her time. As Cornelia Hancock says in one of her letters home, "I was the first woman who reached the Second Corps after the three-day flight. I feel assured I shall never feel horrified at anything that may happen to me hereafter."

Setting up hospitals, rallying morale, giving first aid, cadging supplies, she went on from Gettysburg — The Battle of the Wilderness, White House, Sheridan's raids, the capture of Richmond.

Cornelia Hancock is revealed through her letters as a rare being, a strong feminist, and strongly feminine. That she was at the center of epochal events adds value to a book which is a sheer delight to read.

* * *

James K. Polk, Jacksonian, 1795-1843, by Charles Grier Sellers, Jr., Princeton University Press, 1957, \$7.50.

Basing his book on the proposition that biography and history cannot be separated, Dr. Sellers, a Bicentennial Preceptor in history at Princeton University, presents Polk, the man, and his growth through the first 48 of his 54 years. His book supplements James K. Polk: A Political Biography, by Eugene I. McCormac, which covered so well Polk's presidential years.

As is true of so much of the "life-and-times" historical biographies, this story reveals much of Polk's generation of America. It will be a welcome volume on the shelves of all who like a fresh portrayal of people and times of other days. It is valuable for its background material on early American history.

Miss Lansdell Resigns Carver School Position

LOUISVILLE (BP) — Miss Emily K. Lansdell, president of Carver School of Missions and Social Work here, offered her resignation to the newly-constituted board of trustees recently.

The trustees, first group elected after control of the school shifted to the Southern Baptist Convention proper, said they would accept Miss Lansdell's resignation "effective when and if a suitable person can be secured to fill this position."

Miss Lansdell has been president of Carver School since 1951. She will continue as president while the trustees seek a successor.

RICHLAND BAPTIST Church, established by a group of Southern Baptists working at the atomic energy plant in Richland, Wash., celebrated its 10th anniversary recently.

Pastor Emery Collins reported 1,100 persons in attendance Anniversary Sunday in the Richland Church and the nine other churches to which it has given sponsorship in the area.

The parent church now occupies an auditorium seating 850, completed in 1954 at a cost of \$220,000.

ALL OFFICES of the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky, formerly located at 127 E. Broadway, Louisville, moved to the new Kentucky Baptist Building on Shelbyville Rd., one-half mile west of Middletown, Ky., June 21.

The new mailing address for the state Baptist offices is Kentucky Baptist Building, Middletown, Ky. (BP)

ORBIE R. CLEM, well-known in denominational circles, has joined the staff of the **Baptist Standard** as editorial assistant. The **Standard**, Texas Baptist weekly, is largest of two dozen state Baptist papers.

Clem is a former pastor of First Southern Baptist Church, Wichita, Kansas. It was during that time that he became editor of the new Kansas Baptist paper, **Baptist Beams** (now the **Kansas Baptist Digest**). In more recent years, he had engaged in full-time evangelistic work.

Invitations For 1961 Convention Due Dec. 1

NASHVILLE (BP) — Cities which want to be host to the 1961 session of the Southern Baptist Convention should present their invitations in writing to the convention arrangements committee by Dec. 1, 1957.

Invitations may be addressed to the convention arrangements committee, Southern Baptist Executive Committee, 127 Ninth Ave. No., Nashville.

The Convention has selected its sites for 1958, '59, and '60. They are Houston; Louisville, Ky., and Miami Beach in that order.

Midwestern Seminary Seeks Money For '58

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (BP) — Southern Baptists' sixth seminary, which has been named Midwestern Baptist Seminary hopes to open in the fall of 1958. The Southern Baptist Executive Committee has been asked to consider ways and means of financing the school if it could open then.

The Executive Committee, in session in Nashville, turned the matter over to Executive Secretary Porter Routh and to Kendall Berry, Blytheville, Ark., layman who is chairman of its finance committee. They will report back to the Executive Committee when it meets again in December.

Previous commitments have been made to the five existing Southern Baptist seminaries through 1958. The Southern Baptist Convention has voted \$2 million in capital funds (construction money) for the new seminary here when the new, 5-year capital needs budget becomes effective in 1959.

The Executive Committee also approved the use of up to \$10,000 from the Convention's 1957 operating budget to meet the expenses of the seminary trustees. The trustees are presently considering purchase of property on which to build. They also have a nominating committee seeking a president for the new seminary.

Location of the seminary in Kansas City, Mo., was approved by the 1957 session of the Southern Baptist Convention. The new trustees met recently to organize and selected a name for the institution.

Hays Renews Devotion To Baptist Principles

NASHVILLE (BP) — Rep. Brooks Hays (D., Ark.), the new president of the Southern Baptist Convention, pledged himself to renewed devotion to time-honored Baptist principles — emphasis on the Bible, religious liberty, and evangelism.

In a talk to members of the Convention's Executive Committee here, Rep. Hays also addressed himself especially to ministers on the Committee. The first layman president in 12 years, Hays said, "I know I can't do this job without you (preachers)."

"I'm going to study my Bible more than I ever have before, because the Bible is our chart," he declared. He said the time has come to measure Southern Baptists' progress not only in numbers and church extension but also "in the depth of life of the people."

He said this "depth of life" must include Bible reading, prayer life, and daily Christian living.

Hays said Baptists have always believed that they need "no ecclesiastical authority projecting himself between the reader of Scripture and God, the source of inspiration."

The first "plank" in his platform as

Executive Committee Group Appointments

NASHVILLE (BP) — Chairman Homer G. Lindsay of the Southern Baptist Executive Committee has appointed the various members of the Committee to the four major sub-groups of the organization.

These are the committees on administration, finance, promotion, and arrangements for the annual Convention session.

The listing, together with chairmen, is as follows:

Promotion—R. Archie Ellis, Columbia, S. C., chairman; Horace G. Adams, Charleston, S. C.; J. Carroll Chadwick, Center, Tex.; Harold W. Seever, Mobile, Ala.; Purser Hewitt, Jackson, Miss.; John A. Jones, Macon, Ga.; Mrs. Gordon Maddrey, Ahooskie, N. C.; Mrs. R. L. Mathis, Waco, Tex.; Frank F. Norfleet, Paducah, Ky.; Charles L. McClain, Long Beach, Calif.; C. Vaughan Rock, Phoenix, Ariz.; W. J. Purdue, E. St. Louis, Ill.; Philip Wilson, Glasgow, Ky.; Lewis Smith, Birmingham, Ala.; Brooks Hays, Little Rock, Ark.

Convention arrangements — B. J. Martin, Pasadena, Tex., chairman; W. A. Buckner, Desloge, Mo.; James W. Merritt, Gainesville, Ga.; J. Melvin Ray, Carlsbad, N. M.; A. J. Burrell, Columbus, Ga.; John W. Wood, Portsmouth, Va.

Finance—Kendall Berry, Blytheville, Ark., chairman; W. Douglas Huagins, Jackson, Miss.; Carr P. Collins, Dallas, Tex.; W. Curtis English, Altavista, Va.; Carl G. McCraw, Charlotte, N. C.; Haskell McClain, Oklahoma City; Charles C. Bowles, Birmingham, Ala.; Sterling L. Price, Abilene, Tex.; Herschel H. Hobbs, Oklahoma City; T. K. Rucker, Forrest City, Ark.; Douglas M. Branch, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Administration—Ramsey Pollard, Knoxville, Tenn., chairman; J. D. Grey, New Orleans; Clare C. Clark, Shreveport, La.; A. B. Hawkes, Waycross, Ga.; M. H. Mabry, Tampa, Fla.; Judge Frank A. Hooper, Atlanta; Edward H. Pruden, Washington, D. C.; Thomas P. Pruitt, Hickory, N. C.; Homer H. Waldrop, Jackson, Tenn.; G. Allen West, Nashville; J. Ralph Grant, Lubbock, Tex.; Elwyn N. Wilkinson, Louisville; Charles E. Curry, Kansas City, Mo.

C. R. Daily To Edit Ky. Paper

● DR. C. R. DALEY became the new editor of the **Western Recorder**, official publication of Kentucky Baptists, on July 1. He succeeds Dr. R. T. Skinner, who has been editor since 1946.

Dr. Daley has been pastor of the Harrodsburg, Ky., Baptist Church since 1954. Prior to that he was dean of men at Georgetown College, where he previously taught Greek and Latin, Old Testament and Philosophy. He has the B. A. degree from Mercer University and the Th. D. degree from Southern Seminary. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of Southeastern Seminary and of the board of directors of Christian Education for Kentucky Baptists.

Convention president, he emphasized, will be "devotion to democracy. I will be a democratic president," he added. "I will also try to support you in your emphasis on evangelism."

A member of the foreign affairs committee of the House of Representatives, Hays said he would strive to aid the cause of religious liberty in countries abroad. In an interview after his address, he mentioned Spain and Colombia.

Name for Sixth Seminary Announced

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (BP) — Trustees of Southern Baptists' sixth seminary-to-be have voted to name the new institution Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Meeting in Kansas City shortly after the 1957 Southern Baptist Convention voted to locate the seminary here, they elected H. I. Hester of nearby Liberty, Mo., as president of the trustees.

Hester is vice-president of William Jewell College, supported by Missouri Baptists.

Robert Humphreys, Owensboro, Ky., minister is chairman of a committee to nominate a president of the new seminary. Due to previous financial commitments of the Convention, it will be at least two years before the seminary construction can start.

The Southern Baptist Convention voted to appropriate \$2 million for construction in a five-year period starting in 1959. No funds have yet been designated for operating expenses.

Midwestern Seminary will be limited to courses in theology.

Conrad Willard, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Kansas City, is chairman of the executive committee of Midwestern's trustees. Serving with him on the executive committee are Earl Harding, executive secretary, Missouri Baptist General Association; Malcom B. Knight, Jacksonville, Fla., minister; Claybron Deering, Oklahoma City minister, and W. Barry Garrett, editor of the *Arizona Baptist Beacon*.

Other officers of the trustees are Garrett, first vice-president; Knight, second vice-president; W. Ross Edwards, Kansas City pastor, recording secretary, and Joe Hurst, Kansas City, treasurer.

Other action of the Midwestern trustees:

1. Paved the way for incorporating the seminary under the laws of Missouri, with the officers having authority to sign the necessary documents.

2. Instructed the executive committee of the trustees to study a set of proposed articles of faith (or statement of principles) to guide the new seminary, and to recommend them to the full board later.

While meeting in Kansas City, the trustees visited and surveyed the proposed site for the seminary. Owners of 32 acres of land within 15 minutes' travel time of downtown Kansas City have offered to sell for seminary use.

LLOYD WRIGHT, a University of Texas graduate student from Knox City, Tex., will be press representative for the public relations department of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

He is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, and will receive a master's degree in journalism in August.

Baptist Crosscurrents

Look Like A Pastor

We were in conversation with a pastor who told us the following experience in his ministry. He was called to a church in Mississippi and one of his fine members tactfully asked him if he could say a word to him. This thoughtful member said they had had several pastors and they were glad to have him, but wanted him to look like their pastor. He had reference to the way some of the other pastors had dressed. They went about town untidy and wearing sport shirts.

At first thought one might resent such a suggestion but it is of vital importance that a pastor look his part. This man told this preacher they were proud of their church and wanted to be proud of their pastor. The layman stated that when they pointed out their pastor to some friend they wanted to be proud of him.

This layman gave the young preacher some good advice. Any leader should always stay presentable, neat and dressed as acceptably as possible. This does not mean that a pastor must overdress, but he does not gain anything by defying the expectations of the people and going about among his members illy dressed. There may be some few citizens who would pay no attention to how a preacher dresses but nine times out of ten a preacher will not lose anything by keeping himself as neatly dressed as possible.

—The Alabama Baptist

* * *

Ministers and Books

STRANGE, is it not, that we accept as students in seminaries young men who have not yet secured a library, surround them with the best books obtainable while they are being trained and then, when they graduate, send them out to preach, with few books—mostly old and second hand, because cheap—in churches which have never seen the wisdom of supplying their pastors with sufficient tools for good preaching. The average pastor preaches about one hundred and fifty sermons a year, besides numerous extemporaneous addresses. A young man has not too great a store of experience on which he can draw. Few young pastors receive enough salary to allow much for purchasing books, particularly new ones at current prices. Laymen who have the development of a strong ministry on their hearts should enable churches to provide some books for their pastors. Speaking wisely out of great experience, Dr. H. H. Rowley, president of the Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland, in the course of his recent presidential address said:

The minister's study of the Bible and of the many other subjects he needs to be acquainted with, if he is to minister to men in the twentieth century, is not completed in his college days. There he learns how to study, but if he is to continue his study he needs books. It would be a good thing if churches gave their ministers a book allowance, and if there were more funds available for providing men with the more expensive books which are beyond their purposes. Many of our ministers, and still more their wives, are troubled to provide for more elementary needs than books. It is not sufficient to say that we need trained men of God to expound the Scriptures. We must go on to realize when we have them, we should support them worthily.

—The Watchman-Examiner

Southeastern Accepts Negroes

THE BOARD of trustees of Southeastern Baptist Seminary without a dissenting vote passed a resolution to accept qualified Negro students beginning in the fall, 1958.

This action of the trustees brings Southeastern Seminary in line with several other SBC seminaries which have admitted qualified Negro students for a number of years. — Capital Baptist.

YVELIN GARDNER, associate director of the National Council on Alcoholism says: "Three years ago one out of every six alcoholics was a woman; today the ratio has increased to one in five!" With more than 4,500,000 alcoholics in the country, this would mean some 900,000 women. Furthermore, only ten per cent of alcoholics are actually "visible" to the public. — S. C. Swinney, Sr., Jonesboro.

MISSIONS:

C. W. Caldwell, Superintendent

Associational Survey

J. T. MCGILL, Buckner Association; M. T. McGregor, Hope Association, and John D. Gearing, Mississippi County Association, are the first to send in the Completed Associational Survey. These surveys are in the interest of "30,000 new churches and missions by 1964." All surveys should be completed in the early part of July.

Most of the Associational Missionaries in Arkansas plan to attend the Home Mission Conference at Ridgecrest, August 15-21, when the movement for 30,000 new churches and missions will be launched in full force. Where there is no missionary the moderator should attend. The Sunday School Board will pay the registration fee and five dollars per day for entertainment, and the Home Mission Board will pay two cents per mile, round trip, for missionary or moderator.

Your Superintendent of Missions had the privilege of preaching in the Dedication service of Cove Church, Sunday, June 16. The church has wrought well under the leadership of pastor Harmon Allen. They have a beautiful little church house that is a credit to their community. Now that the church is free of debt, they have called the pastor for full time.

Dr. Albert H. Fauth, associate director of the Seminaries Extension Department, has recently traveled over most of Arkansas and spoken in many Workers' Conferences in the interest of setting up Seminary Extension Centers. Ouachita College is cooperating in this project. The purpose is to make available special courses for the people who are already engaged in church work but have not had the privilege of taking college or Seminary work.

Now is the time to plan the mission work for the Mexicans who will be in our state this fall. Pastors and churches should secure literature and have a program ready to serve them when they arrive. The associations may sponsor one or more Spanish speaking preachers to conduct services. This Department is ready to help. Call on us.

Inquiries come about Dr. L. B. Golden. He has been to the office in Baptist Building for a few brief visits and is doing some correspondence and office work in his home. Your interest and prayers are appreciated.

MUSIC:

LeRoy McClard, Secretary

One Down!!

SOUTH ARKANSAS Music Conference was a tremendous success! A ca-

capacity enrollment, superb faculty, excellent facilities, joyous occasion.

The Star Camper for the Youth Division was Nan Spears, First Church, Pine Bluff. She will receive an expense-paid trip to Ridgecrest Music Conference 1958. The alternate Star Camper is Charles Smith, Immanuel, Little Rock who will receive a scholarship to Youth Music Camp in 1958. Those receiving honorable mention were: Becky Kersh, Yates Scott, Rebecca Bailey.

Star Camper, Junior Division, was Danny Fowler, Immanuel, Little Rock, who will receive a scholarship to Music Camp 1958. Honorable mention: Eddie Buice and Vicky Jones.

ONE TO GO!!

North Arkansas Music Conference, August 19-24, on Siloam Springs Assembly Grounds.

Three Divisions: Elementary, Youth, and Adult.

Classes in Theory, Music in the Bible, Conducting, Methods & Materials for Graded Choirs, How to teach Voice, Ministry of Music, Song Interpretation, Class Voice.

Individual instruction in Piano, Organ, Voice under excellent leadership.

Four Choirs and Orchestra.

The finest in recreation: Swimming, Softball, Tennis, Badminton, Horse-shoes, Ping Pong, Volley Ball.

A camp for all ages.

Spiritual Guidance by Camp Pastor and Counselors.

THE COST????? Full Time Assembly Rates, Registration \$3.50, Medical and accident Insurance—50c.

For those staying in assembly-owned dormitories and cabins: cot, mattress, all meals, \$13.

For those staying in church-owned dormitories: cot, mattress, all meals, \$11.

For those staying in Deluxe Buildings: Each one of the sixteen rooms is equipped with two single iron beds, one double-deck bed, shower, lavatory, commode, space for clothes and hot and cold water. Cot, mattress, all meals (for each individual) \$17.50.

WHAT TO DO?????

Send your name, age, church, and instrument you play along with \$1 registration fee to the Church Music Department, 312 Baptist Building, 403 W. Capitol, Little Rock, Ark.

TRAINING UNION:

Ralph W. Davis, Secretary

They Are Here!

THE ARKANSAS Baptist Junior Memory Drill and Sword Drill tracts are now available for all Junior workers who will write for them. The tract contains the 52 memory verses for April 1, 1957, to March 31, 1958. It also gives the rules for the memory work and for the sword drill part which has been added this year. There will be only two types of sword drill: Scripture search-

ing and book drill. The Scripture searching will be taken from the 52 memory verses.

When the Junior learns the 52 memory verses and learns how to participate in the sword drill he is receiving much benefit while he is a Junior and is also making preparation to participate in the sword drill when he becomes an Intermediate.

Too many Junior workers and parents begin working with the Junior about the first of the year and they ready for the church, associational and have only two or three months to get district drills. Now is the time to begin. The Juniors can learn 13 verses each quarter. By beginning now we should have over 100 Juniors in Arkansas to participate in the Junior Memory Drill and Sword Drill.

SUMMER FIELD WORKERS

Training Union Summer Field Workers are working in Trinity, Tri-County, Mt. Zion, and Independence associations this summer. Four teams of workers will work in 28 churches during a period of seven weeks. These consecrated college students are leading the churches to improve their Training Union work.

BROTHERHOOD:

Nelson Tull, Secretary

Royal Ambassador Camps

By C. H. Deaton

Royal Ambassador Camps are in progress. This is the first week of camps for Juniors. Monday, July 15, will begin the Second Junior Camp and the Intermediate Camp will begin on July 22.

Now is the time to get reservations in for the final camp period.

This is but the beginning of an enlarged program of camping and activities for Royal Ambassadors in Arkansas. Those who attend camp this year will be in on the ground floor of the new adventure in the Lord's work. There will be much work that will remain to be done. Many new improvements will be made from year to year as the Lord leads and His work continues to grow. The camping program for boys is one of the most effective ways of reaching them for Christ, not only to accept Him as Savior, but also finding His will for their life.

This year as every year there will be a competent staff of fine Christian men who will guide the activities of the boys for the week.

Although one week of camp is past, why not get your boys in on the last Junior Camp or the Intermediate Camp? Give them the privilege of the Christian fellowship, fun, and inspiration of a Pioneer Royal Ambassador Camp.

Secure reservations forms from your Royal Ambassador Counselor, pastor, or write the Brotherhood Department, 302 Baptist Building, to make reservations.

WMU:

Nancy Cooper, Secretary

On WMU Camp Staff

AMONG THE missionary guests who will be in Arkansas for the 1957 WMU camps scheduled to be held at Ferncliff is Mrs. J. M. Haulbrook of Nash-



Mrs. Haulbrook

ville, Tenn. After a career of teaching, working with young people, and serving as housemother in a children's home, she, along with her husband, was appointed by the Home Mission Board to serve in Panama. Now she is in Good Will Center work in Nashville.

The girls' camps will open with one for Intermediates, July 22-26, followed by four weeks for Juniors, YWA House-party July 27-28, BWC Conference August 17-18. Reservations should be sent to the state WMU Office.

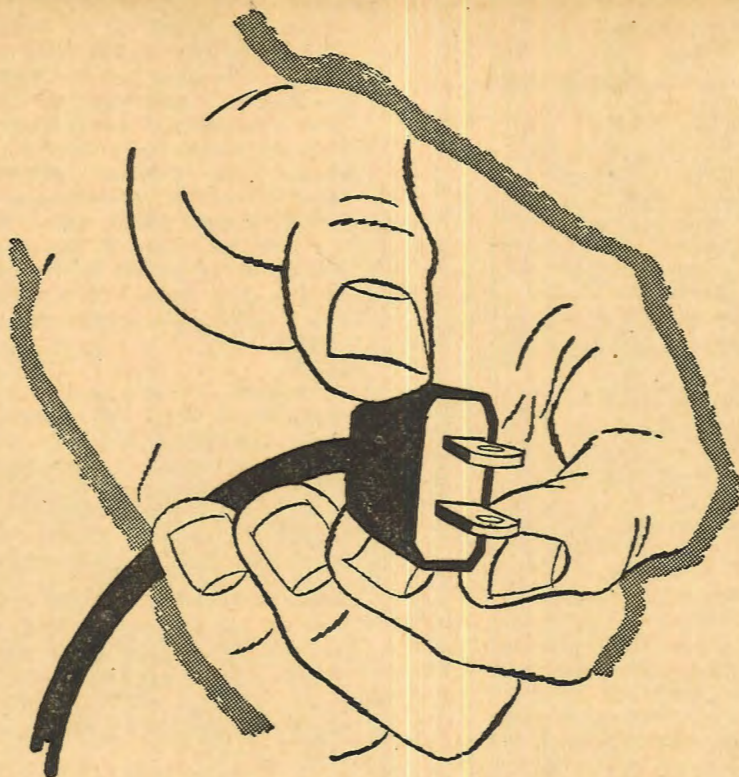
NARCOTICS EDUCATION FUND

No Christian would deny the great need of using every means of combating the evils of the liquor traffic. And the alarming increase of drinking and use of narcotics among young people is evidence of the urgency of teaching them concerning the ill effects of such practices.

Through contributions to the narcotics education fund, Baptist women help support the work done by D. C. Blaylock, Narcotics Education Consultant, as he promotes a narcotics education program through the colleges and public schools of Arkansas. Not only does he have contact with teachers, but also pupils. It is a most worthy cause and every WMU organization is urged to contribute. Send gifts for this work to Miss Nancy Cooper, State WMU Treasurer, 310 Baptist Building, Little Rock.

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COLOMBO, CEYLON — The Prime Minister announced that religious bodies will not be permitted to open new schools in Ceylon. The announcement brought protests from Protestant and Catholic leaders, and applause from the Buddhists.



Your servant who puts in a 228-hour day!

You think *you* work hard!

A strong man would have to work 228 hours to do the amount of work which electricity does in one day in the average American home.

What does it cost you? Just for fun divide your last month's electric bill by the number of days in the month. See how little you pay each day!

Think of *all* the jobs electricity does for you. Where could you find a servant who does so much so well and works such long hours for so little?

That's why we say you won't find a bigger bargain than electricity. And the men and women of your electric company work hard, too—to keep it that way.

Arkansas

POWER & LIGHT

Company



HELPING BUILD ARKANSAS

Foreign Mission Board Reports To The People

Board Holds Special Session at Ridgecrest

The June meeting of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board was held at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly.

Important actions taken by the Board at this meeting included the appointment of 16 new missionaries, bringing the total number of active foreign missionaries to 1,165; the awarding of the contract for construction of a new headquarters building; the increase in subscription rates on **The Commission**, the Board's monthly publication, in order that it may become self-supporting; and the adoption of a recommendation asking "that appropriate means be employed to acquaint our Baptist people with the acute need for single women missionaries."

New Missionaries

Several of the 16 young people appointed missionaries at Ridgecrest said in their brief testimonies before a filled auditorium that they made first decisions for Christian service during Ridgecrest assemblies. Two said it was while studying the Great Commission — one in Sunday school, the other in Training Union.

The five Southern Baptist seminaries and Carver School of Missions and Social Work contributed to the education of the new missionaries.

One of the appointees is the son of Judge Frank A. Hooper, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., retiring chairman of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention. In the group are five ordained ministers, two medical doctors, three registered nurses, and a medical technician.

The new missionaries are Charles W. Davis, Alabama, and Frances Hughen Davis, Florida, appointed for Venezuela; Jean Dickman, Florida, for Nigeria; Albert W. Gammage, Jr., Florida, and Nettie Oldham Gammage, Tennessee, for Korea; Betty Hodges, Mississippi, for Chile; Frank A. Hooper, III, Georgia, and Marjorie Foster Hooper, Texas, for Israel; Rebekah Lambert, Tennessee, for Korea; Bertha Marshall, Indiana, for Japan; Richard T. Plampin and Carolyn Goodman Plampin, Georgia, for South Brazil; H. Eldon Sturgeon and Jo Ann Ferguson Sturgeon, Kentucky, for Mexico; and Charl G. Tabor, North Carolina, and Ellen Tennis Tabor, South Carolina, for Korea.

New subscription rates for **The Commission** will be, effective October 1:

88 cents per year, through every family, church-budget plan; \$1.10 per subscriber in club of 10 or more; \$1.50 per year or \$3.00 for three years, an individual subscription.

Single Women Needed

The Board adopted the following recommendation of its personnel committee:

"We recommend to the Foreign Mission Board that appropriate means be employed to acquaint our Baptist people with the acute need for single women missionaries, particularly in the fields of nursing and education. Whereas the ratio of single women to the total number of missionaries has traditionally been about one to three, for the last few years it has been about one to 10. It should be further pointed out that there are strategic needs which only single women can adequately fill.

"Without in any way implying a lessening of need for missionary couples to do evangelistic work, we strongly urge our people, through prayer and concern, to help our finest young women become aware of these urgent needs and face the fact that God may be calling them for service abroad."

Advance Through Burning Hearts

In his report to the Board, given before the more than 2,000 people gathered in the Ridgecrest auditorium, Dr. Cauthen discussed the outlook for Southern Baptist foreign missions. In part, he said:

"Throughout our Convention, in every unit of Baptist life, Southern Baptists are beginning to ask, 'Lord, what would thou have us to do?'"

"We have come to realize that we are not to be missionary at our option. We are now defining a church in terms of a world task."

Foreign Missions Conference

The registration of the combined Foreign Missions, Brotherhood, and Writers' Conferences had reached 2,148 by Monday morning of the June 20-26 week, with people still registering.

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Why A Car Allowance

1. It costs money to provide transportation for the pastor to make calls on members, friends of the church, prospective members, hospital calls, sick calls, and do denominational work.

2. The use of a car in the pastoral ministry is a church function. A car is as necessary to this function as an instrument is to church music or a typewriter and mimeograph to the church office.

3. The Internal Revenue Service recognizes this item as a business expense by allowing the minister to deduct the costs involved in the professional use of his car.

4. Ministers give a tithe to the Lord's work. In many cases the car expense, or part of it, is an additional gift. The church pays the full cost of utilities: the church should pay its full share of the car expense.

From "Arizona Baptist News"

New Missionaries Look at Overseas

ONE HUNDRED and seventy-six people attended the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board's fourth annual orientation conference for missionary appointees and candidates for appointment, held at Baylor University, Waco, Tex., June 6-14.

In the group of 126 young people who have already been appointed for overseas mission service or who hope to be appointed before the end of this year there were an engaged couple and 14 single women. Thirty-four furloughing missionaries, 14 members of the Board's headquarters staff, a Southern Baptist pastor, and the executive vice-president of Baylor University assisted in the orientation program.

DR. R. A. McLEMORE, noted Southern Baptist educator, has been named president of Mississippi College, Clinton.

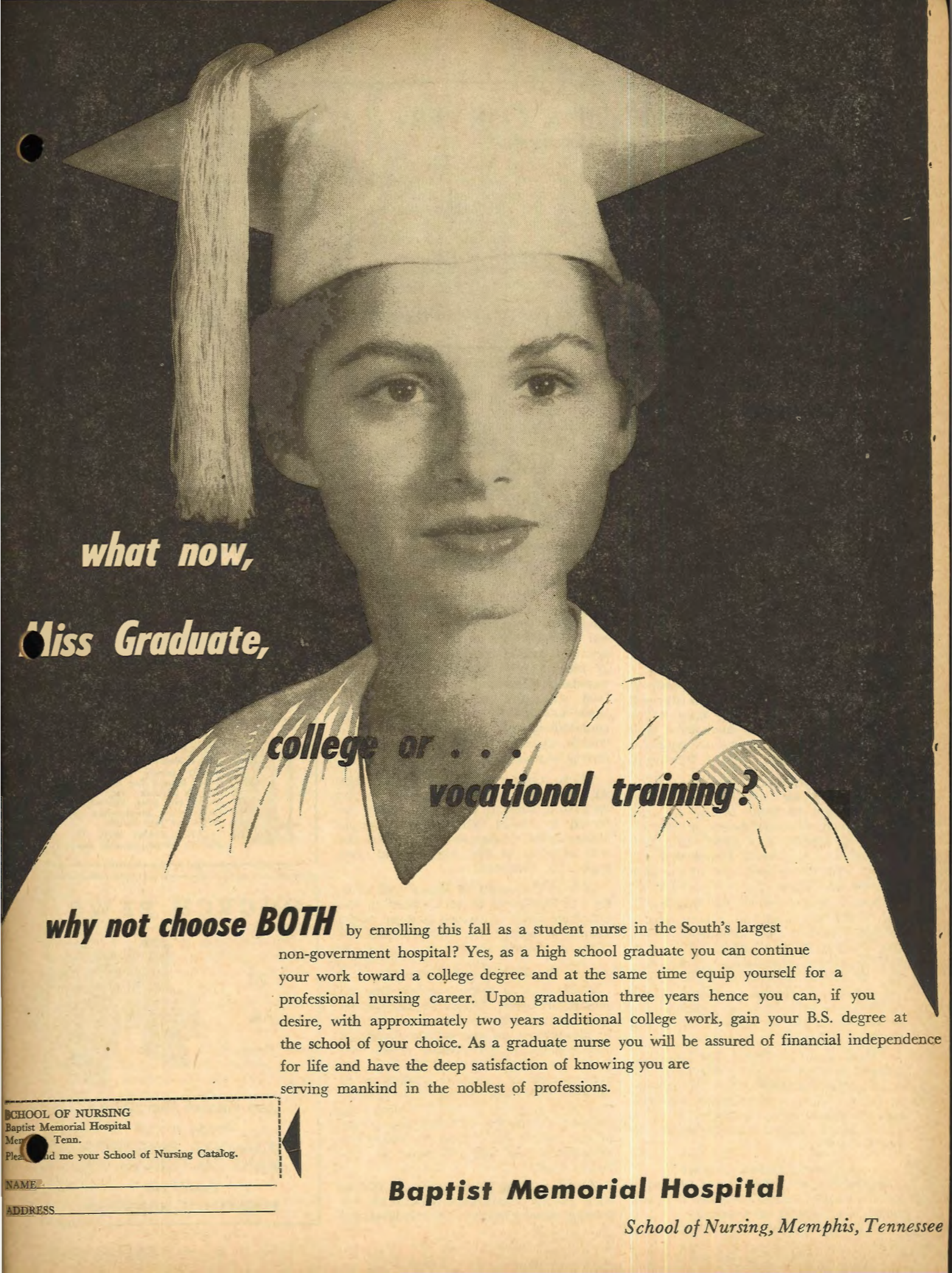
Dr. McLemore will succeed Dr. D. M. Nelson, who retires this year after completing 25 years as head of the college. He will begin his duties as acting president on August 1 and will assume the full duties of the presidency on September 1.

An alumnum of Mississippi College, Dr. McLemore received his A. B. degree from the college in 1923. He received the M. A. degree from George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., and his doctorate in history at Vanderbilt University, Nashville. An active Baptist layman, he is a deacon of First Church, Hattiesburg. He became dean of Mississippi Southern College in 1954.

AMONG OUR OLDER readers who especially enjoyed the recent article by Dr. John Jeter Hurt, on the early days of the **Arkansas Baptist**, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Brawner, of Bald Knob, "cover-to-cover" readers of our paper. The Brawners were members of Dr. Hurt's church at Conway.

Brother Brawner, now past 90, is a deacon in the Central Church, Bald Knob. He was for many years the teacher of the men's Bible class at his church.

"CHURCHES HAVING young people who will be enrolling this fall in one of the colleges and universities in the greater Boston area (Harvard University, Radcliffe College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston University, Wellesley College, Gordon College, Simmons College, New England Conservatory of Music, etc.) are urged to send immediately the names of the students, their home addresses, and the names of the institutions in which they are to enroll to: Tremont Temple Baptist Church, Dr. Harold L. Fickett, Jr., pastor, 88 Tremont Street, Boston 8, Massachusetts."



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THE COUNSEL OF A CONVERT

By CHARLES FRANK PITTS

July 14, 1957

Exodus 2:15-22; 18

WHEN MOSES fled from Egypt following his slaying of the Egyptian and the subsequent altercation with two men of his own race, he found a ready refuge in the tribe of a Kenite chief — Jethro, a priest of Midian.

It is evident that the hand of God was upon Moses during these trying days in that he found Jethro, "the chief" could rightly be called Reuel, "the friend of God." Thus the religion of Moses was not entirely foreign to this priest of a tribe which traced its faith through Keturah to Abraham. Jethro seems, however, to have worshipped the Semitic deity without having full knowledge of Him as Jehovah of the covenant relation.

During the time Moses spent tending sheep for Jethro he became enamoured with the chieftain's daughter, Zipporah and the two were married. Two sons were born to this union, the names of which indicate the frame of mind which possessed Moses during these years. The first son, Gershom, bore a name which indicated Moses' longing for his people; the second, Eliezer, indicated Moses' hope of help from the God of his fathers. Certainly, Jethro maintained more than a passing interest in the religious life of this devout shepherd.

In due time Moses left his family in the care of the desert sheik and returned to aid his people in escape from Egyptian servitude. It must have been that Jethro listened with anxious ears for news from the land of the Pharaohs.

The Conversion Experience

As though by prior arrangement, Jethro came to meet Moses in the wild, naked, desolate desert in the vicinity of Horeb. The point of their meeting was to reunite Moses with his family which had remained in the safe keeping of Jethro.

Their meeting was in the best keeping of Eastern tradition. Moses received his father-in-law with the respect due a tribal chief, recounting to him the marvelous experiences of the exodus. With the recitation of the merciful deeds of Jehovah, Jethro broke forth into praise, declaring that He was greater than all the other gods of the earth.

Jethro then confessed his faith by making appropriate offerings unto Jehovah. Following such show of personal faith, Jethro was received into the full fellowship of a sacrificial meal in which Moses, Aaron and the elders of Israel shared.

A Convert Offers Counsel

On the following day, Moses sat judging the people. Jethro watched with interest the judicial proceedings.

Inasmuch as Moses was dealing with a people who needed more than simple justice, he used each occasion to illustrate the meaning of the laws of God. While this effectively related the teachings of God to life situations, it was very evident that it was a procedure which proved exhausting to both judge and people. Jethro sensed immediately that even such a good method bore in itself the seeds of its own destruction.

Dr. Pitts is pastor of First Baptist Church, Blytheville.

Drawing upon his own experiences in maintaining order in a nomadic tribe and upon his native intellect, Jethro talked frankly with Moses about the matter. Noting that Moses had already formed an organization for the preservation of order on the march, he suggested that he pattern the nation's judicial system accordingly, with the added refinement of the provision of judges over even the smaller units of society.

Coupled with this administrative structure, Jethro saw the necessity of continued instruction in the laws of God. This would be a separate endeavour in itself with Moses leading in the great educational enterprise. Community morals, he observed, rested in the popular understanding of the laws of God and the principles underlying these laws. With such a situation accomplished, judges in each echelon could wisely discern the righteousness of nearly any cause.

Those matters which might arise which were not explicitly covered by the expressed laws of God were to be referred to Moses. When such circumstance arose, Moses would seek out the will of God in the matter and thus make his judgment.

It is to the credit of Jethro that after he had suggested these changes in the administration of justice that he asked Moses to accept his counsel only if "God command thee so."

Considered and Accepted

While it is to Jethro's credit that he sought to assist Moses in an important work, it is equally as admirable in Moses that he was willing to accept the counsel of the Kenite priest. Although God had entrusted to Moses the gigantic task of national leadership in Israel's formative period it is indicative of the greatness of the man that he was willing to consider the advice of one whose only claim to leadership experience was that of being a nomadic sheik.

Certainly the relationship of Moses with Jethro furnishes a pattern of fellowship among mature church members

and the new convert to Christ. Only in this fellowship is there mutual spiritual growth and "all the people . . . go to their place in peace."

"A New Day For Old Maids"



An old maid speaks for the three million single women over thirty in this country to show how they are living useful, happy lives. In her article in the July *Home Life* she adds that many of them can say, "But several men did ask me."

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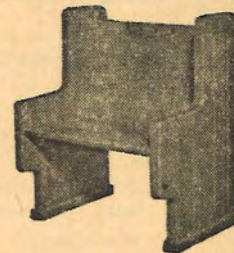
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BOONEVILLE, ARKANSAS

Just-A-Minute Tommy

By ENOLA CHAMBERLIN



Tommy was a good little boy. He very seldom had to be scolded except for one very annoying thing. Almost every time he was asked to do anything he would say, "Just a minute." Quite often he wouldn't do it for a long time. And sometimes he would forget and wouldn't do it at all.

"Oh, Tommy," Mother said to him one day, "I've just got to do something about you. I told you to turn off the water in the bath tub. You said 'just a minute' and now the bath tub has run over."

"But I wanted to finish reading just a little bit," Tommy said, "and then I forgot."

Mother let it go that time. Then a day or so later she asked him to see what baby sister was doing. Tommy said "Just a minute." Then he didn't go see at all. Right then Mother decided she would have to do something. Of course she went to see about baby sister herself. But that didn't excuse Tommy one bit.

The next day Tommy came rushing in from school. "Make me a sandwich, Mother, please," he said.

"Just a minute," Mother said. She went right on with her ironing.

Tommy went into his room and changed his clothes. When he came out Mother was still ironing and there was no sandwich.

"I'm hungry, Mother," he said. "Please fix me a sandwich."

"Just a minute," Mother said. She went right on ironing.

Tommy looked at her with a frown on his forehead. He sat down in a

chair to wait until Mother had finished ironing one of his shirts. "She'll fix it then," he said to himself.

But Mother got another shirt out of the basket and began to iron it.

"Mother, please," Tommy said.

"Just a minute," Mother said.

Tommy got down from the chair and ran out of doors. In the yard he met Father.

"What is Mother doing?" Father asked.

Tommy started to say that she was ironing. Then he changed it.

"She's just-a-minuteing," he said crossly.

Father laughed. "She's taking words right out of your mouth, eh, son?" he said.

The frown fell away from Tommy's face. He looked puzzled.

"Don't you know," Father explained, "that every time we ask you to do something you say 'just a minute'? Mostly then you forget to do it at all."

A funny little smile came over Tommy's face. He saw that Mother was trying to show him how bad it was to say "just a minute" all the time. He ran back into the house.

"Mother," he said, "I promise that I'll try not to say 'just a minute' ever, ever again."

Mother gave him a big smile. Then she gave him a big sandwich she already had fixed.

And from that time on Tommy did try and soon he wasn't saying "just a minute" any more than anyone else. And he and all his family were just ever so much happier.

(Baptist Press Syndicate, publishing rights reserved.)

A Smile or Two

The youngster returned a book that was not in the best of shape. The librarian looked over, then glanced at the title to learn what subject suited the little fellow. It was a book on science.

"This book is rather technical, isn't it?" she said.

"Yes, but it was that way when I got it," the boy explained.

There is a story of a gentleman who had to dismiss his gardener for dishonesty. For the sake of the man's wife and children, however, he gave him a "character" reference and framed it this way:

"I hereby certify that A. A. has been my gardener for over two years, and that during that time he got more out of the garden than any man I ever employed."

Running headlong into the fragrance of fine food, Bobby asked his mother what she was cooking.

"Lemon meringue pie," she said.

The young man disappeared but suddenly returned.

"Mommie," he inquired, "what did you say is the pie's middle name?"

We have been told that brunettes have a better disposition than blondes but we have a friend who says his wife has been both and he noticed no difference.

I was so shocked when I saw my first gray hair that I almost dyed.

America was in better condition when there were more whittlers and fewer chisellers.

A woman may be taken for granted, but she never goes without saying.

Middle age is when you want to see how long your car will last instead of how fast it will go.

Nothing changes a boy's attitude toward a girl as much as a girl.

CHUCKLE: Recently one of my colleagues, feeling that a certain point of view, not a popular one, should be presented to the House, urged me to speak on the subject. It reminded me of the Indian chief who was told by the Federal officer that he could not keep his ten wives. "What do you?", asked the Indian. "Take one of them for your wife," the officer said. "What do you with others?" was the next question. "Just tell them they can't be your wives, they will have to go somewhere else," the officer said, only to get this cryptic reply: "You tell 'em."

—Brooks Hays

Perhaps the poorest labor-saving device is a vacation.

—Franklin P. Jones

★ Executive Board STATE CONVENTION ★

B. L. Bridges, General Secretary; Ralph Douglas, Associate; 100 Baptist Building, Little Rock, Ark.

Executive Committee Meeting

THE WRITER attended a Promotion Conference and Executive Committee meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention in Nashville, Tenn., June 17-19. These meetings included the State Secretaries, the Associate Secretaries, Editors of Baptist papers, and members of the Executive Committee.

Plans were made to implement the 30,000 new missions and preaching places. Preliminary surveys show that there are many places for new Baptist work. We were told that one can start at Provo, Utah, and drive 400 miles south along U. S. Highway 89 and never see a Baptist church. From the same point one can drive 400 miles west along U. S. Highway 50 and never see a Baptist church. We also heard that there are other vast areas just as needy and just as destitute.

There was much discussion as to how Southern Baptists can finance such a tremendous task as 30,000 new places of work. Many theories were advanced, several ideas were explored and every suggestion was discussed. When the committee had reported and the speeches had all been made it was decided that this need and all other needs could best be met through the Cooperative Program.

Our Life-line

When a group of leaders, after learning the needs, meet together to think, plan, and pray, and then recommend the Cooperative Program as the best way to finance the work, more of us ought to give through the Cooperative Program. The Cooperative Program is not only the Baptist life-line, it is God's plan for us to carry out the Great Commission. Some of our people seem to think that the Cooperative Program is just a "gimmick" to raise more money and just a "program" to discuss. On the other hand, great numbers of our churches believe in the Program and give regularly through it. But, if we ever do what God wants Southern Baptists to do, the church members must give more of their money through their church budgets and then that church must step up the percentage of their giving through the Cooperative Program. We can make this statement because the average Southern Baptist keeps \$7.34 of every \$10 tithe while he gives \$2.66 of it to the church. Then, the church keeps forty-six cents of it through the Cooperative Program. Unless this financial picture can be changed this great "30,000 Movement" will "lag and drag" and finally "flop and

die" while untold millions live miserably wretched, sinful lives and then die and go to hell! If giving money through the Cooperative Program to preach the gospel to those who are not hearing it is not evangelism then we do not understand the term evangelism. So, in all the planning, our Baptist leaders kept saying, "The Cooperative Program is our life-line, let's promote it more."

Don't you, Mr. and Mrs. Reader, want to resolve under God that you will do your best to help change the above picture? Do you feel that you want to start giving your tithe to the church and then help lead the church to give at least a worthy portion of your tithe to World Missions, through the Cooperative Program? Pray about it and ask God to help you help Kingdom causes.

Arkansans Prominent at Meeting

Congressman Brooks Hays, from Arkansas, now president of the Southern Baptist Convention, spoke to the group on Wednesday. This part of the program was entitled, "Meet the New President." When the president had finished his address, each member of the meeting was asked to stand, tell his name, position, and state. This phase of the program brought out some significant facts about Arkansans and former Arkansans, etc. Dr. T. B. Lackey, executive secretary of the Oklahoma Convention said, "I was born and grew up near Pine Ridge, Ark., and knew Dick Huddleston and all the others." Dr. Edmond Walker, associate executive secretary of the California Convention said, "I was born and grew up in Viola, in Fulton County, Ark." Dr. Floyd Looney, editor of the *California Southern Baptist*, said, "I grew up in Board Camp, Ark." Dr. Fred Mosely, associate executive secretary of the Louisiana Convention said, "My father came from Warren, Ark." Then one member stood up and said, "I am Hershal Hobbs, pastor of First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, and I flew over Arkansas to attend this meeting."

The two members of the Executive Committee from Arkansas were elected to important places of service. Dr. T. K. Rucker, pastor of First Church, Forrest City, was elected vice president of the Executive Committee. Kendal Berry, a layman from First Church, Blytheville, was elected chairman of the Finance Committee.

I have always been proud of the fact that I was born and reared in Arkansas and that God called me and gave me a

place to serve in my native state; so I was pleased, thrilled, and grateful to know that many Arkansans and former Arkansans are in prominent places of service in our wonderful denomination.—RD

"Chaplains In Gray"

THIS IS A fascinating story of a long neglected phase of the Confederate Army, written by Dr. Charles F. Pitts, pastor of the First Church, Blytheville. It is well written, well documented and relatively short, but represents thorough research and tremendous thinking and writing ability.

The ordinary historian does not usually portray the Christian elements which help make history, but Dr. Pitts has surveyed this field with a new interest.

"Chaplains in Gray" will furnish engrossing reading for those who are interested in surveying a different phase of the war between the states.

The Baptist Book Store gave an autograph party honoring Dr. Pitts Thursday, May 23. There was also an autograph party at the Southern Baptist Convention in Chicago.—RD

Porter Routh Going To Zurich For Meeting

NASHVILLE (BP) — The Southern Baptist Executive Committee has voted to send its executive secretary, Porter Routh, of Nashville, to Zurich, Switzerland next summer. Routh will attend a meeting of the executive committee of the Baptist World Alliance.

DR. FRANCIS Marion Warden, of Jefferson City, Tenn., has accepted the position as head of the Bible Department in the East Texas Baptist College, Marshall, Dr. H. D. Bruce, president, announces. As Assistant Professor in Bible, he will also be chairman of the Division of Religion.

LONDON — A Gallup Poll of the British people reveals that 28 per cent of Britons go to church at least once a month. Formerly it was estimated that only about 10 per cent of the British people went to church.

SALT LAKE CITY — Inmates of the Utah State Prison will construct their own chapel for religious services, according to plans approved by prison officials. When prisoners rioted last February one of their 43 grievances was lack of a chapel.

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