

4-26-1962

April 26, 1962

Arkansas Baptist State Convention

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarlycommons.obu.edu/arbaptnews>



Part of the [Christianity Commons](#), and the [Mass Communication Commons](#)

---

### Recommended Citation

Arkansas Baptist State Convention, "April 26, 1962" (1962). *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine*. 115.  
<https://scholarlycommons.obu.edu/arbaptnews/115>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Arkansas Baptist History at Scholarly Commons @ Ouachita. It has been accepted for inclusion in Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine by an authorized administrator of Scholarly Commons @ Ouachita. For more information, please contact [mortensona@obu.edu](mailto:mortensona@obu.edu).

APRIL 26, 1962



*Arkansas Baptist*  
newsmagazine

# Giving, an act of worship

THIS portion of a letter was sent to the member of a church in 1898:—"On Sunday morning let it be your

privilege to place in the envelope for the day your offering, and do this as an act of worship."

This and other efforts show that churches have tried to make giving a part of the worship.



DR. DOUGLAS

Giving as an act of worship started long before any law was made requiring man to give. In Genesis 4:12 we find Cain worshipping God with an offering. Throughout the entire Bible much emphasis is placed on giving and worship.

Nearly all are agreed that giving is an act of worship, but many churches do not practice it, and are still using gadgets, gimmicks, and systems in order to get money. For instance, many churches are paying members five, six, and even seven percent for the privilege of using their individual money. This is done through the bond system. There is not anything wrong with a church selling its members bonds which bear interest, but it is wrong for church members to keep the money that they should have given to the church, as an act of worship, and buy church bonds. And that is what is being done by many church members.

On the other hand, if the church has not stressed God's way of giving, and tried to make the giving of money an act of worship, then the church leaders fail and the responsibility is on their shoulders.

If the church does not offer a well-planned, Bible-grounded, Holy spirit-offered, prayer-saturated, God-sponsored program of education and motivation, the members may not know the best way to give, and therefore hold back some money that they should have given as they prospered.—Ralph Douglas, Associate Executive Secretary



## Baptist Crosscurrents

### A hungering and a thirsting

IN my opinion, the problem in the typical Southern Baptist church is twofold. First, a church that co-operates fully with the denominational program tends to become over-organized and over-active. Second, the typical church is deficient in the spontaneous, creative activities that meet the deeper spiritual needs of the members.

In other words, the problem is one of both quantity and quality.

The heart of the matter is this: in all of the activism there is too little fulfillment of deep-felt spiritual needs.

Personally, I have a deep yearning for worship. It is a yearning that is seldom fulfilled. Worship to me means quiet times. It means a turning aside from mundane things, even from the mundane side of the church's own program. Yet our denominational program so burdens the pastor that he often finds himself interrupting the order of worship to promote it. Several sermons a year must be devoted to it.

Worship to me means the "beauty of holiness." It means quiet times, prayer times. It means joint participation by the congregation.

It means praise in song, with more singing of hymns, less singing of "songs." It means quiet times. It means giving. It means the best choral music that the congregation can produce.

It means preaching with dignity. It means preaching from the soul of a man who himself has some time to meditate. It means preaching that relates the Gospel to the vital needs of this particular congregation.

It means the conversion of sinners and the rededication of the saved to holy living. It means quiet times. It means that we depart to serve.

Such worship requires a supporting program of activity. There must be religious education for all ages. For the mature members, there must be expression in service.

But activities that cease to feed the spirit become "heavy burdens to be borne." A local congregation should feel free, in my opinion, to cut them out, or to modify them. When it comes down to the individual, the right of a mature member to choose from the activities what is meaningful to him should be respected.

When church attendance is a blessing and not a burden, we can truly say with the psalmist, "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord."—From an editorial by Editor Gainer E. Bryan, in *The Maryland Baptist*.

**ARKANSAS**  
*Baptist*  
NEWSMAGAZINE

**ARKANSAS  
LARGEST  
RELIGIOUS  
WEEKLY**

401 WEST CAPITOL  
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

Official Publication of the  
Arkansas Baptist State Convention

ERWIN L. McDONALD, Litt.D.	Editor
MRS. E. F. STOKES	Associate Editor
J. I. COSSEY	Field Representative
MRS. HARRY GIBERSON	Secretary to Editor
MRS. WELDON TAYLOR	Mail Clerk

Published weekly except on July 4 and December 25.  
Second-class postage paid at Little Rock, Arkansas.  
Individual subscriptions, \$2.25 per year. Church Budget, 14 cents per month or \$1.68 per year per church family. Club plan (10 or more paid annually in advance) \$1.75 per year. Subscriptions to foreign address, \$3.75 per year. Advertising rates on request.  
The cost of cuts cannot be borne by the paper except those it has made for its individual use.  
Articles carrying the author's by-line do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the paper.  
Abbreviations used in crediting news items:  
BP Baptist Press; CB church bulletin; DP Daily press; EP Evangelical Press.

April 26, 1962 Volume 61, Number 17

# Denominational Night meetings

**LEADERS** in local Baptist churches of Arkansas will have an opportunity to meet and "talk back to" workers from the Arkansas Baptist Building, Little Rock, in Denominational Night meetings in all sections of the state in May.

The work of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention will be presented in dialogue form, following which there will be questions-and-answer periods.

First of the appearances will be at Calvary Church, Osceola, on Tuesday night, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. All meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. and be over about 9 p.m. Other dates and meeting places are:

May 3, Immanuel Church, Newport.

May 4, First Church, Lewisville, and First Church, Harrisburg.

May 7, First Church, DeQueen, and Sunnyside Church, Rogers.

May 8, First Church, Ozark, and First Church, Green Forest.

May 10, Eagle Heights Church, Harrison.

May 11, First Church, Mena, and First Church, Springdale.

May 14, Dayton Church, and First Church, Marshall.

May 15, First Church, Russellville.

May 17, Immanuel Church, Fort Smith.

May 18, South Fork (Red River), and Calvary, Batesville.

The closing will be May 21, at First Church, DeWitt, and Pyatt Church.

The personnel at the Baptist Building has been divided into two teams. Team one is composed of Lawson Hatfield, R. V. Haygood, C. W. Caldwell, Juanita Straubie, Darrel Coleman, C. H. Seaton, LeRoy McClard, Clyde Hart, Erwin L. McDonald, S. A. Whitlow, and one of the following: Mrs. R. E. Snider, Mary Hutson, Mrs. R. E. Hagood, and Miss Elma Cobb.

Team two will be composed of: J. T. Elliff, Jesse Reed, Ralph W. Davis, Tom J. Logue, Nelson Tull, T. K. Rucker, Melvin C. Thrash, Ralph Douglas, Mrs. R. E. Hagood, J. I. Cossey, and possibly others.

Ed F. McDonald, Jr., secretary of the Arkansas Baptist Foundation,

will make some of the engagements with the teams.

A letter from Dr. Whitlow, which went out recently to pastors in the state, encourages good attendance.

Church leaders are invited to attend the meeting nearest them. It is hoped that leaders from all the

churches of the state can be reached. The following church officers are especially urged to attend: Sunday School superintendent, Training Union director, president of the Brotherhood, president of the Woman's Missionary Union, and the deacons and church treasurers. Other officers of these church organizations are also invited.



Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine Photos

*MRS. S. LADD Davies, drama director, discusses a point with Lawson Hatfield and R. V. Haygood, who will dramatize Arkansas Baptist work at Denominational Night presentations. Right, J. T. Elliff and Jesse Reed, who constitute drama team No. 2.*



# Editorial comments

## Baptists on the road

THERE'LL not be many if any drinkers among the cavalcade of Southern Baptists moving soon across the nation to San Francisco for the Southern Baptist Convention in June. But there'll be a lot of heavy-accelerator-footed, sleepy-eyed Baptists in the procession. Better decide in advance not to try to make too many miles in a day or to drive too long without rest. Wrecks caused by driving too fast, running stop signs or lights, or going to sleep at the wheel are often just as fatal as those caused by drinking.

## One for the road

WRITE to Public Relations Office, Southern Baptist Convention, 127 Ninth Avenue, North, Nashville 3, Tenn., for your Southern Baptist Convention bumper sticker to put on the car you'll be driving to the convention. This will get you a lot of toots from other Baptists along the way. It will also help you to overcome the temptation to park in front of dumps and gambling dives, if in all points you are tempted. And the sticker, "Southern Baptist Convention, San Francisco, June 5-8," is free.

## Some things shock

IT'S always shocking for a Southern Baptist attending a group that takes in leaders of other denominations to hear a church leader say, in all seriousness, "I've got to have a drink before I eat," and see him take off for a hotel bar just before the meal for the religious workers is served. But before we get headaches from wearing our haloes too tight, we might face up to the fact that liquor drinking is not regarded by some churches as being sinful, but that self-righteousness is a sin in any denomination.

## Freedom for us

FREEDOM of speech is something each one of us demands for himself but which we will scarcely defend, really, for those whose views differ from our own. We'll do anything to defend freedom of speech but yield the floor.

## Junking the trailers

THE decision of the Home Mission Board to take their traveling missionaries off the road and locate them permanently in their leadership ministry to migrant workers, makes sense.

For one to have "a continuing ministry" does not mean, even in a ministry to migrants, that he must continue down the road in a trailer. By giving their missionaries to the migrants the opportunity to settle down with their families and live more or less normal lives, the Board should be able to enlist more and, perhaps, better qualified missionaries for this important assignment. And under the new policy, there is prospect that the gaps may be closed between local churches and associations and the spiritual needs of many migrants who are under the shadows of the churches for several weeks or months each year.

## Congratulations, C. E.!

A NATIVE son of Arkansas, now editor of *The Baptist World*, monthly journal of the Baptist World Alliance, Washington, D. C., has received an "Award of Merit" for the news treatment of his publication. This honor was conferred recently by Associated Church Press upon C. E. Bryant, who grew up at Booneville, attended Ouachita College and was for some time editor of *Arkansas Baptist*.

During the time of his editing the *Baptist*, Mr. Bryant received top honors for improvements made in the Arkansas paper, the paper being judged one year as rating first in the Southern Baptist Press Association. Tribute to whom tribute is due.—ELM.

## Down in Arkansas

ONE of our Arkansas churches gave as its reason for not putting the Baptist state paper in its budget that it was having to buy a substantial piece of equipment. When a member of our paper staff gave the church the name of a man who was wanting to give some church the equipment this particular church needed, the pastor and other leaders followed through and got the equipment free. Now, if this church will not only put our paper in the budget but will promise to read it, we'll help them get new choir robes.

# Personally speaking

Kids are funny

KIDS are funny. They get that way by being exposed to adults. The most "questioning" period of their lives is from about three to six—after that they spend more time giving answers than asking questions.

Curiosity is one of the things most kids come equipped with. But even above this is what seems to be an innate longing to be entertained. When a little shaver asks you questions he is not so much seeking information as he is trying to trick you into telling him "a story." If he seems to swing out a bit far in the exercise of his imagination, he's usually just trying to prime you.

A working adult will draw kids like molasses draws flies. And the first question is always the same: "Whatcha doin'?" Other questions, about in this order, will include: "Why?" or "Whatcha doin' that for?" "Where did you get that?" etc.

About the only way to stop the questions is to keep talking—which is what the most of the little squirts are wanting.

Recently I had an interesting day with some of the neighborhood kids as I mowed the front lawn. We had gotten by the inevitable first question when five-year-old Kim asked, "What's that?" as I picked up a square of St. Augustine grass.

"Gross," I said, economizing on words. Six-year-old David saw a chance to flash his wit. "What did you think it was," he asked Kim, with a grin, "jumping beans?"

Later in the day, when the kids had gone except Kim, who was helping me to sprinkle peat moss around the newly set grass, three-year-old Danny Gene, from the second house down the street, came straggling over. "Whatcha doin'?" he asked.

"We're putting this on the grass to make it grow," I told him.

This was the signal for him to switch on his imagination. "An' it will grow and grow till it grows wight up to the sky where Jesus is," he declared.

Kim must have sounded to D. G. like a "back modernist" when, speaking out of her greater knowledge of theology and horticulture, she declared, "Nothing could make it grow that high!"

Yes, kids are funny. And they are a lot of fun to have around in this drab world.



ERWIN L.

Erwin L. McDonald

Letters to the Editor

## THE PEOPLE SPEAK

### Youth teams available

WE have an important matter which we would like your help in publicizing.

In the past few weeks we have organized revival teams for several churches. These teams are composed of an evangelist, a song leader, and often a pianist or organist, and other students to give testimonies and work with different age-groups.

We are fortunate in having a lot of dedicated talent and we want to see that it is used in Christian service. This is a part of the Christian education which we are trying to give to our students. The students who work with our teams are the kind of Christians who can do this work effectively and the kind in whom the pastors can have full confidence.

These revival teams are sponsored by the Christian Commission Union, which is composed of the former Life Service Band and Mission Band. Larry Taylor, a junior ministerial student from Little Rock, is chairman of the committee which organizes these teams. He has already had considerable experience in this kind of revival work.

Revival teams of this sort are now being organized for the next few months. Pastors who want a team for their church may write to: Mr. Wayne H. Peterson, Advisor of C.C.U., Ouachita Baptist College, Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

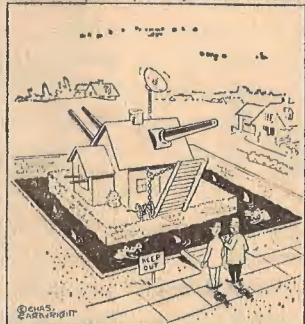
Thank you in advance for helping us publicize this. If you need any additional information, please don't hesitate to write us.—Wayne H. Peterson, Ouachita College, Arkadelphia

### Wants Brough papers

I AM writing a PhD dissertation on the life and public speaking of Dr. Charles Hillman Brough, World War I governor of Arkansas, and a noted Baptist layman.

I wonder if it would be possible for you to put an insertion in one of the

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"I remember this one from last year's pledge drive. Now, if you like a real challenge..."

newspapers that you publish that goes all over the State of Arkansas, to the effect that I would appreciate receiving complete copies of addresses made by Dr. Brough over the years. This would include sermons, banquet addresses, etc. I am having a hard time locating complete copies. I will take good care of them; will make a copy right away and return their copy, or will be glad to pay for a copy.

Your attention and consideration will be deeply appreciated.—Ralph W. Widener, Jr., Box 13, University of Arkansas Medical Center Residence Hall, Little Rock, Ark.

### 'Too much bickering'

MUCH has been written relative to the decrease in enrollment in our seminaries and other schools. I have read at least a half-dozen articles attempting to explain this dearth in the lack of dedication on the part of young people. Most of the reasons given are good and valid.

However, I have another which I think must be given much consideration: it is the evident lack of Christian love in too many of our churches today. There is too much bickering and fighting, too much misunderstanding among brethren.

My wife's cousin is a well-known surgeon in a large city (Orlando, Fla.). His parents have been active Baptists for many years. In fact, his father is Sunday School superintendent of a standard association in Alabama. The boy was brought up in the church, but today he is far from the Lord.

Recently I went to see him and urged him to get back into the church. Here's his reply: "As a teen-ager, and once again as a young man, I saw two of my pastors suffer at the hands of vindictive men and women. I have been so disillusioned as a result of these experiences that I have decided to leave the Baptist faith."

It seems to me that it is high time that we determine to get back to New Testament principles and practices in order that the blessed Holy Spirit can work in and through our ministry to the extent that our young people once again may hear and heed, the call of God.—Concerned

### Canadian invitation

ALL Baptists who will be in San Francisco for the Southern Baptist Convention or in Seattle for the World's Fair and who plan to visit Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada are cordially invited to worship at Kingcrest Southern Baptist Church, E. 32nd Ave. and Gladstone (one block off Kingsway), Vancouver, B. C. Canada.

This church is one of the 15 Southern Baptist Churches in Canada cooperating with the Baptist General Convention of Oregon-Washington.—Sam Harvey, Pastor, Kingcrest Southern Baptist Church

# 1,563 missionaries serve 51 countries

THE NUMBER of countries to which Southern Baptist missionaries are under appointment increased by four to total 51 at the semi-annual meeting of the full Foreign Mission Board, April 10-11. The number of missionaries increased by 14 to total 1,563.

Dr. and Mrs. Jasper L. McPhail, appointed in October for Nigeria, were reassigned to India;

Rev. and Mrs. Howard L. Shoemaker were transferred from Ecuador to begin Spanish-speaking work in the Dominican Republic;

Rev. and Mrs. Emit O. Ray were transferred from the Bahama Islands to begin English-speaking work in Trinidad;

Rev. and Mrs. Otis W. Brady were transferred from the Bahamas to begin English-speaking work in British Guiana.

These four political entities are locations to which Southern Baptist

missionaries have never before been assigned.

Dr. and Mrs. McPhail will be visiting teachers on the staff of the Christian Medical College at Vellore, in South India. This does not mean that Southern Baptists now have an opening for projection of mission work in India, explained Dr. Winston Crawley, secretary for the Orient.

Among the April appointees are Rev. and Mrs. Garvin C. Martin, a pastor and wife from Richmond, Va.; and standing room was all taken in the sanctuary of the city's First Baptist Church for the appointment service. The Martins will go to the Philippines.

Rev. and Mrs. Hal B. Lee, Jr., natives of Louisiana, are the second couple to be appointed for English-speaking work in France. Mrs. Lee is the former Lou Ann Green, daughter of Dr. Leroy E. Green, of Prentiss, Miss., a member of the

Foreign Mission Board. Dr. Green led the prayer of dedication which set his daughter and the 13 others apart for overseas service.

Other appointees, their native states, and fields of service are:

Anita Coleman, Tennessee, appointed for Japan;

Henry P. Haynes, Jr., and Betty Sue Bankston Haynes, both of Oklahoma, for Venezuela;

James R. Moseley and Myra Barnett Moseley, both of Alabama, for Nigeria;

Raymond L. Shelton and Margie Phillips Shelton, both of Illinois, for Thailand;

Donna Stiles, Nebraska, for Southern Rhodesia;

Robert H. Stuckey and Suzanne Knight Stuckey, both of Illinois, for Rhodesia;

Miss Coleman is a teacher; Miss Stiles is a nurse; Dr. Moseley is a physician; Mr. and Mrs. Haynes are particularly interested in student evangelism. The other four couples will do general evangelistic work.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton are the first students from Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary to be appointed for overseas service (He expects to receive the bachelor of divinity degree at the school's second graduation exercises in May).

The Board employed Mr. and Mrs. L. Galen Bradford, of Big Spring, Tex., for a five-year term in Japan as missionary associates, under a new category of overseas personnel set up in October. They will supervise a dormitory for children of missionaries. The first missionary associate, Miss Audrey Dyer, was employed in December for service in Nigeria.



Photo by M/Sgt. Warren Criss

REV. Herman P. Hayes, Southern Baptist missionary to Vietnam, explains the meaning of baptism before immersing 18 new Christians in the first baptismal service to result from Southern Baptist mission work among the Vietnamese people. The service, held in the garden of the Saigon Baptist chapel on Mar. 4, was also the first conducted by the missionaries entirely in the Vietnamese language without the aid of interpreters.

## Missions not optional

DR. BAKER J. Cauthen, executive secretary of the Foreign Mi-

son Board, announced that the 1961 Lottie Moon Christmas Offering has reached \$9,043,134 (through April 10). This is \$1,088,172 more than had been received by the same time last year and \$804,663 more than the total 1960 offering.

"The real strength of the missionary enterprise is found in the hearts of the people of God, who in response to our Lord give ourselves to this task," Dr. Cauthen said. "When each church in the Southern Baptist Convention becomes completely convinced that the labor of world missions is not a cause to be supported at option but must go forward under all circumstances, we can expect sustained advance.

"We must face the world of our day with a ringing note of confidence in the message we bear, the Lord we serve, and the end result of our labor. One of the strongest assets in Communist propaganda is its note of confidence. The tragedy is that its confidence is based upon a theistic theory ignoring God, despising man, and esteeming the true values of life only in terms of the material.

"If men who undertake to capture the world on the basis of misguided philosophy can win multitudes by their confidence, we who follow the Lord Jesus Christ should be called afresh to the note of assurance and victory which is certain in our Lord.

"The missionary enterprise must also go forward in a spirit of daring. Today, when men prepared to risk their lives in the exploration of space repeatedly remind the American public that there will be losses in this undertaking, those of us who bear the name of Jesus Christ across the world must stand ready to consider life expendable and press forward without hesitation in the face of uncertainty.

"There is no time for delay. In the dangerous, confused, explosive world situation we cannot consider any large area now open to the gospel as being secure. Vast areas of the world involving hundreds of millions of people could go behind the Iron Curtain suddenly, and the possibility of sending missionaries to those people would be ended.

"Nothing could change the course of the world's history as radically as a great spiritual awakening now. It could begin anywhere the gospel is preached. It could begin in the most unlikely spot. Each one of us must make his own commitment, and each church or organization with which we are identified must make its own response."

## 288 more are needed

DR. ELMER S. West, Jr., secretary for missionary personnel, reported that the Board has 288 urgent requests for additional missionaries. "These are by no means all the needs, but they are the ones the area secretaries feel are most pressing," he said.

Urgent calls have come from all countries for preachers and religious education and student workers. Peru needs five couples for evangelism and Mexico, six. A minimum of five couples are requested for religious education in the Orient, and both religious education and student workers are needed in the Near East.

There is critical need for a minimum of 13 teachers for Baptist secondary schools in Nigeria and Ghana. Most of these requests are for teachers with master's degrees in science and mathematics, but English and history teachers are also needed.

Unless three teachers are secured for Sadler Baptist Secondary School in Ghana by September its work will be greatly curtailed.

At least three theological professors are needed for the young seminary in Beirut, Lebanon.

Pakistan has a pressing need for medical personnel; and nurses are urgently needed in many countries, especially in the Near East and Latin America. Single women are also needed for Woman's Missionary Union and youth work in Spain and social work in Hong Kong.

And there are requests for a couple for agriculture evangelism in Korea and a man trained in radio and television for Taiwan (Formosa).

## Mitey giving

WELL, I see that a certain church has, with all characteristic modesty, oversubscribed the "largest budget in the history of Christendom!" The total really sounds big. And it is. But, let's look another way.

This church subscribed \$1,233,810 — with a listed total membership of 11,942. That makes a per member gift of \$103. I know a church, the one I pastorize, with 952 listed members which has pledged over \$120,000, for a per member pledge of \$126. But that's not enough to make headlines or the syndicated Baptist Press. But take a look, if that other church and its members had pledged that additional \$23 per member they would have \$274,666 more.

Sometimes some of the smaller churches get to thinking that it doesn't make much difference what they do because no one ever pays any attention to them. This is often true when the total to the Cooperative Program is listed. Instead of totals, it's far better to give ratios and per capita amounts. That way, you really have a better comparison.

This is true even in the matter of tithing, the great equalizer of giving to the church. Here is a student, going to seminary, making \$300 a month and a tithe of \$30 per month comes into the church treasury every month. Then there's a business man making \$3,000 per month and his tithe is \$300. Each is tithing, but the student is giving the greater portion.

That big church mentioned in the first paragraph has one of the wealthiest men in the world as a member. His tithe alone would perhaps equal the total budget, or close to it.

Instead of all our talk about the biggest and the most, perhaps it would do us good to check up on our motives for giving and remember Jesus' statement about the widow who has her mite.—G. Avery Lee, St. Charles Avenue Baptist Church, New Orleans, Louisiana, in *Baptist and Reflector*



## Mixed-faith marriages

By MRS. J. H. STREET

"Religion affects marriage more than does any other circumstance or factor."—Joe W. Burton (*Religion and Marriage*)

THE strikingly informative film, "One Love, Conflicting Faith," shown at the recent Training Union Youth Convention, touched off a flow of questions about inter-faith dating and marriages.

These are representative.

"Should Christian young people make it a rule never to date a person outside one's faith?"

"Why do Protestants and Catholics both so strongly oppose Catholic-Protestant marriages?"

"What if commitments have already gone too far, or marriages been already consummated between those of differing faiths—are there any constructive adjustments to be made?"

The first question listed, like many we face in the field of human relationships, can hardly be answered categorically *yes* or *no*.

Sometimes on a trip one confronts these signs: "Road Ahead Dangerous. Travel at Your Own Risk." Usually there is a "detour-for-safety" notice nearby.

Some people take the risk of following the dangerous stretch and make it without mishap. Others who disregard the signals get through, but at the price of expensive damage and emotional strain. Still others get involved in fatal wrecks and lose their lives.

The highway department posts the signboards out of concern for the welfare and safety of travelers.

So with courtship and marriage counselors. It is their desire, purpose, and responsibility to make plain the safer way, to caution against hazards and lurking dangers along other routes. All know that not every marriage within the same faith will succeed. None would presume to predict failure for every mixed-faith marriage.

Surveys, observation, and experience teach that there is always the possibility—even likelihood—of falling in love with the person one dates with any degree of regularity.

The safest road to marital success lies in the choice of a partner whose faith is in the same doctrines and in similar quality and degree as one's own.

Dr. Burton says that there are two unfortunate "myths" abroad in our land. The first one: It doesn't matter what one believes just so he is sincere. The second: Love is a magic which automatically solves every problem—even those due to differences of faith.

Actually your spiritual self is the *real you*. If spiritual unity between you and your mate is lacking, there is a vital portion missing from the completeness of your marriage.

Why the strong disapproval of Catholic-Protestant marriages?

Both Catholic and Protestant leaders recognize the wide, irrecon-

cilable gulf that separates the concepts of the two groups.

It is the Catholic plan to perpetuate and increase their numbers by ruling out birth control and divorce; by ruling in relentless cultivation of any Protestant spouse toward, and if possible, into the Catholic church; and by demanding the commitment to the Catholic faith all children born into any union where one mate is Catholic.

A cardinal tenet of the Protestant faith is each individual's right to direct approach to God through Christ, to his own interpretation of the Bible, and to his own choice of faith and practice by which to live.

Those couples entering into Protestant inter-faith marriages are wise to seek and find, through prayer, study, and counsel, a plan by which they may satisfactorily join their lives in church loyalty and service.

Sometimes they unite in the church of the mate more actively involved in church life.

When they are to live in the hometown of one, it often seems logical for both to belong and serve in that hometown church.

Some couples find it feasible to decide upon a new denomination, the one more nearly embodying the beliefs of both of them.

Two earnest pleas:

(1) Avoid the tragic mistake of dropping out of church life and neglecting the maintenance of healthy spiritual growth in order to avoid conflicts.

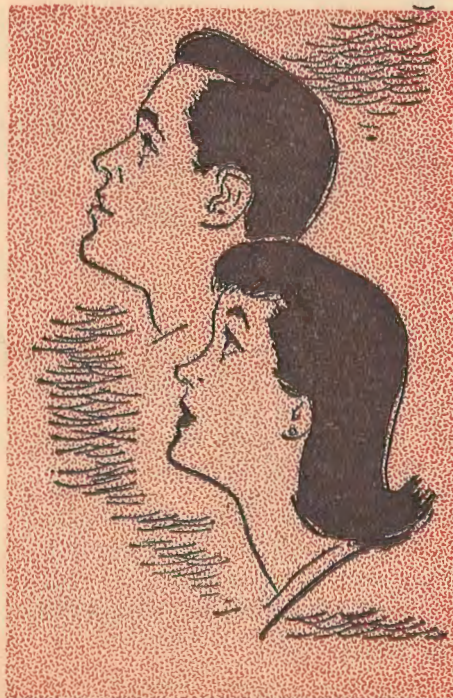
(2) Do make the cornerstone of your family life a daily time of Bible reading and prayer together.

There are many tracts and books that will supply helpful, sane guidance to those contemplating mixed-faith marriages. Let me recommend two: *Religion and Marriage* by Burton (one of the "Looking Toward Marriage" tract series) and *If You Marry Outside Your Faith* by Pike.

Keep Faith!

Rosalind Street

[Mail should be addressed to Mrs. Street at 2309 South Fillmore Little Rock, Ark.]





**R**ECENT visitors to the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, were these Arkansas travelers and their friends. At left are Rev. and Mrs. O. Wendell Welch, pastor of Sheridan's First Baptist Church, and wife. Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Findlay, of Glasgow, Scotland, point to their country on the globe. Mr. Findlay recently held revival services in the Sheridan church, and it was while there that the Welch's took their friends to Nashville to visit the Sunday School Board.

**Why go on smoking?**

LUNG cancer, the nation's most rapidly rising noninfectious disease, offers the greatest opportunity for prevention, the American Cancer Society says today.

Some doctors call it an epidemic, yet at least 75 percent of the 39,000 Americans who will die of lung cancer this year would not have developed lung cancer had they taken one of the known preventive measures against the disease. That measure is "not smoking cigarettes."

The less you smoke, the less chance you have of getting lung cancer—which is 95 percent fatal.

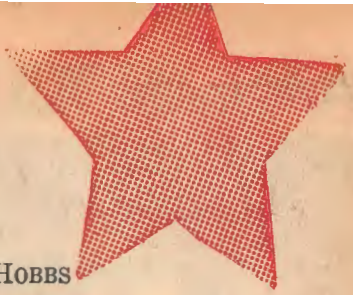
The American Cancer Society estimated that a man who smokes two packs a day has a ten to one chance of developing lung cancer.

Baptist beliefs

**FAITH**

By **HERSCHEL H. HOBBS**

President, Southern Baptist Convention  
First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma



**T**HE VITAL place of faith in the Christian experience is seen in the fact that it appears (verb and noun) in the New Testament four hundred and ninety-two times. It involves an intellectual assent to the facts of the atoning work of Christ. But it involves more—an act of the will.



DR. HOBBS

The root verb for "faith" may be translated to believe, to commit, or to trust. All three ideas are present in the word "faith": believing what is written about Christ, trusting in Him and His work for salvation, and committing one's self to Him. One is to believe *in* or *on* Christ (John 3:16; Acts 16:31) not merely *about* Him. John 3:14-18, 36 is one of the greatest passages in the New Testament regarding this experience (cf. also John 5:24). "Faith" is one of the key words in Hebrews.

In Romans 1:17 Paul says that man's justification is "from faith to faith" or a matter of faith from beginning to end. In Romans 4 Paul contrasts "faith" and works, showing that by faith alone can one be justified (4:5; cf. also 5:1; Eph. 2:8-10).

Some would see a contradiction between Paul and James 2:20-26. But note verse 20 and Romans 4:3. There is no conflict. Paul sees faith as the cause; James' words regard the effect. Paul says that one is saved by grace through faith apart from works. James says that one shows his faith by his works. Neither teaches salvation itself by works. "The just (justified ones) shall live by faith" (Hab. 2:4) is the only verse from the Old Testament quoted three times in the New Testament (Rom. 1:17; Gal. 3:11; Heb. 10:38).

"Unbelief" (Heb. 3:12) means "no faith." In this passage "unbelief" refers not to a loss of faith regarding one's redemption. The Israelites did not "un-believe" as to their redemption from Egyptian bondage. They had "no faith" to believe that God could lead them into the land of Canaan. By comparison this does not refer to "unbelieving" to a loss of one's redemption. It means "no faith" to believe that God in Christ can lead the redeemed into Christian growth and service.

"Unbelief" or "no faith" in Jesus as Saviour is regarded as the worst of sins (John 3:18).

*... a well informed people'*

... So long as the pulpits and the denominational press shall remain free, we will continue to be a free and progressive people. No denominational hierarchy has ever developed among a well informed people, and the one thing above all others which Baptists want to see is the whole picture of their own work. This kind of freedom made them what they are, and it will make them greater if they guard it.

—Editor E. S. James, in *The Baptist Standard*



Ouachita College Photo

## OBC quartet wins contest

"THE Brothers Jake," a singing quartet from Ouachita College, won the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference Talent Show held at Ouachita April 12. Eight colleges competed. From left to right in the picture are Mike Huckabay, Clarksville; Danny Light, St. Albans, W. Va.; Carl Kell, Rogers; Hubert Dungan, El Dorado; and

guitarist Denny Tune, Fayetteville.

"The Village Idiots," of Arkansas State Teachers College, finished second, while Jim Woodfield and his combo from Henderson were third. Judges were two representatives from each of the competing schools.

## OBC senior named to college post

ROSALIE McCarty, senior chemistry and math major at Ouachita College, will become an assistant instructor of mathematics at the University of Kansas this fall.



MISS MCCARTY will receive \$2,000 for nine months as a junior staff member while working toward a master-of-arts in mathematics. She is a candidate for B.A. degree in mathematics and a B.S. in chemistry from Ouachita this spring.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clark McCarty, of Arkadelphia, Miss McCarty is a member of Gamma Sigma Epsilon honor chemistry fraternity; mathematics honor society, Alpha Chi; Y.W.A., and has received the physics and mathematics award.

## Baptist vignette

### Evangelist disfranchized

WHEN Dr. Andrew M. Hall, pastor of First Church, Fayetteville, conducted revival services at University Church in Little Rock recently, he cast a vote that was ruled out-of-order.

A family of four, the Roy Petersons, came forward for membership, transferring their letters from the Fayetteville First Church.

When the vote was taken to receive them Dr. Hall voted a loud *no*. He lost 99-1.

### Garfield calls pastor

GARFIELD Church has called Rev. Jess Farrow as pastor and he is now on the field. Mr. Farrow came to Garfield from Mt. Carmel Mission, Oklahoma City, where he has been pastor for the past three and one half years.

## May 14-15 dates for music clinic

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—First Church here will be the site of a tri-state Southern Baptist regional music clinic May 14-15, encompassing denominational music leaders in Arkansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma.

Sponsored by the Church Music departments of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, and the three participating state Baptist conventions, the program begins at 1:30 p.m. Monday and concludes at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Simultaneous small conferences are planned in numerous aspects of the church music ministry. William H. Ichter, Southern Baptist music missionary to Brazil, will emphasize worship in the music ministry. James H. Smith, director of the Missouri Baptist Convention's Division of Education will relate this work to the educational functions of the church. Paul Green, recording and choral specialist, Church Music Department, Baptist Sunday School Board will direct several periods of choral techniques and repertory.

Four choral organizations are scheduled to sing:

The combined Junior choirs of several northwestern Arkansas churches, directed by Jerry Haring, minister of music, First Church, Springdale; Church Choir, First Church, Fayetteville, directed by minister of music Ray Connor; Adult Chorale, First Church, Tulsa, Okla., directed by minister of music James Woodward; and the Singing Men of Arkansas, a group of about 35 of the state's ministers of music, directed by LeRoy McClard, state music secretary.

## Ray Tweed at New Providence

REV. Ray Tweed has accepted the pastorate of New Providence Church in Mississippi County. He was formerly pastor of First Church, Leslie.

Mr. Tweed and his family moved on the field April 3, and were welcomed to the church Wednesday night April 4 with a church supper and pounding.

## Two Monticello students ordained to ministry



MR. HEFLIN



MR. GREGORY

JAMES Heflin and Gene Gregory, both of Monticello, were ordained to the ministry Mar. 25 at Second Church, Monticello, where they were licensed last year.

Both are students at Arkansas A&M College. Mr. Heflin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heflin, is employed as a radio announcer at station KHBM and is part-time pastor of Pleasant Grove Church near Warren. Mr. Gregory, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregory, is pastor of Boydell Church near Dermott.

Rev. Jesse Holcomb, pastor of Second Church, was moderator; Rev. Bobby Meggs, pastor of Holly Springs Church, Hermitage, served as clerk. Rev. Don Williams, superintendent of missions, Bartholomew Association, led the questioning. The Bibles were presented by Rev. Leroy Brady, pastor of Enon Church. A deacon of Boydell Church, Alfred Shockley, gave the ordination prayer. Rev. Joe Warbington, pastor of Wilmar Church, presented the ordination sermon and the benediction was given by Rev. Noel Barlow, superintendent of missions, Delta Association.

JESSE S. Reed, state director of Evangelism, was the evangelist Mar. 25-April 1 at First Church, Panama, Okla., where the pastor is Rev. Monroe Palmer, former pastor of First Church, Jasper, and First Church, Cotter. Pastor Palmer led the music. There were 24 additions for baptism, two by letter and six other professions of faith.

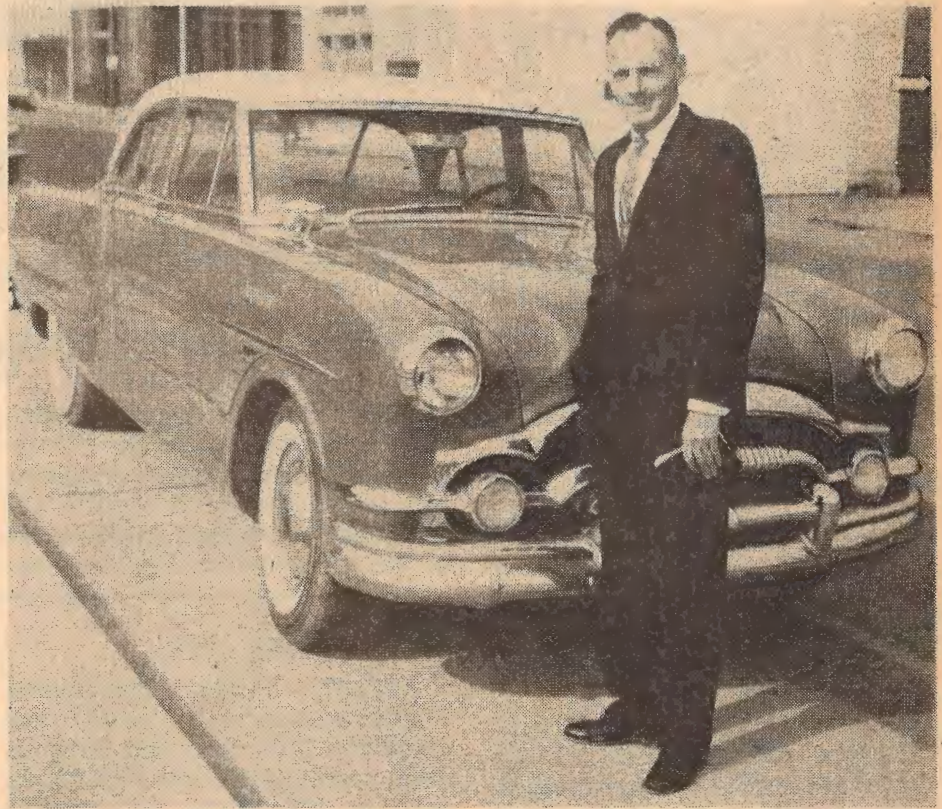
## Newport Youth Week

YOUTH Week was preceded by a youth-led revival at First Church, Newport, Mar. 30-April 1. Youth evangelist was Alan Tyson, pastor of Colt Baptist Church and student of Ouachita College. Music and fellowship periods were directed by Hubert "Hub" Dungan, also a student at Ouachita College. There were three additions, one profession of faith and two by letter, and several rededications.

## Arkansan in Missouri pastorate

JOHNNY Doolittle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Doolittle, members of First Church, Bentonville, assumed the pastorate of First Church, Elvins, Mo., Mar. 25.

A 1948 graduate of Bentonville High School, Doolittle attended Ouachita College, where he received his B.A. degree, and Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex., where he was awarded his B.D. degree in January. Mr. and Mrs. Doolittle have two young sons, Bob and Mike.



'A GREAT IMPROVEMENT'—The 1955 Packard and Rev. Herman Ballentine, who now drives it, as a result of the generosity of the men of Lunsford Church.

## Lunsford pastor given car

THE men of Lunsford Church, Mt. Zion Association, recently presented their pastor, Rev. Herman Ballentine, a 1955 Packard.

Said Mr. Ballentine gratefully, "It's a great improvement over the 1953 Willys I was driving at the time."

Mt. Zion Missionary Carl Bunch, who reported the gift to the Ar-

kansas Baptist Newsmagazine, says, "Having had considerable experience with used cars, I am of the same opinion. I have a theory that the Lord is going to have a special reward for preachers who have suffered with old, worn-out cars."

Mr. Ballentine has been pastor at Lunsford since last August.

## New Youth Director at El Dorado

RON Kelly has been appointed Youth Director of West Side Church, El Dorado. He began his work on Mar. 25.

A native of Hot Springs, he is the son of Dr. C. W. Kelly, former pastor of First Church, Hot Springs. After graduation from high school, he was awarded a scholarship to the Southwestern Symphony Opera Workshop. His attendance there was interrupted by Navy duty which took him to four continents, and about 25 countries.

Mr. Kelly is now a student at Ouachita College, where he is a member of Rho Sigma Men's Social Club, the Baptist Student Union, and for the last three years he has been chosen by the student body as "Most Talented" on the campus. He is the director of the BSU Choir at Ouachita and also directed the state BSU Choir on a recent two-week tour through Oklahoma, Texas, and New Mexico. After graduation he plans to enter Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex.

## Batesville BSU active

BAPTISTS constitute a large segment of the student body at Arkansas College, Batesville, J. A. Huddleston, a student there, reports. Of the 280 students enrolled, 87 are Baptist.

A total of 12 ministerial students are enrolled—two Methodists, four Presbyterians, and six Baptists.

The Baptist Student Union meets four nights a week in a room in Independence Hall set aside by the college for this purpose. Attendance ranges from ten to 30. This organization washes cars to raise money for foreign missions, sponsors parties and retreats, and seeks to lead Christians into a closer relationship with God.

Even though Arkansas College is Presbyterian, Baptists play a major role in nearly all phases of campus life, Mr. Huddleston reports.



*START OF CONSTRUCTION—Leaders of First Church, Decatur, break ground for their new educational building. L. to r.: Rev. Curtis Bateman, pastor; Vernon Buening, music director; Jack Wilmoth, chairman of Building Committee; John Riley, deacon; Raymond Peek, Sunday School superintendent; Delores Kimmel, WMU President; and Opal Setser, Training Union director.*

## Education building planned

FIRST Church, Decatur, under the leadership of Pastor Curtis Bateman, held ground breaking services Sunday, Mar. 18. The entire church congregation took part in the event followed by a co-op-

erative dinner at the church.

Construction of a \$60,000 educational building, containing 16 classrooms, basement, kitchen and fellowship hall has been started with completion expected in the fall.

## World's Fair 'job'

ABILITY to do a 360-degree turn in mid-air on water skis has given Jim Moninger, Hot Springs, an opportunity to perform for six months with a water ski troupe at the Seattle World's Fair, beginning April 21.

The 21-year-old Ouachita College junior will be featured in four 45-minute shows daily with the Tommy Bartlett Championship Water Skiers. The show will be coupled with a performance by cowboy star Roy Rogers and his wife, Dale Evans.

Moninger's famous "Helicopter trick" will be one of many he will perform during the show. Though he has been water skiing only four years, he can ski barefoot and can execute many toe tricks. At Seat-

tle he will be performing in a specially constructed tank and stadium.

FIRST Church, DeQueen, recently presented deed and contract agreement to Kern Heights Church, DeQueen.

This mission began during Rev. Earl Humble's pastorate and was organized into a church last summer. Property worth several thousand dollars was given by First Church without financial obligation. The only condition attached is that it always be a Southern Baptist Church. Those taking part in the ceremony included: Clyde Weaver, D. B. Swan, Burl Stinnet, Henry Petet, Pastor Clay Kern Heights; H. H. Urrey, Thomas Edwards, and Pastor Abington First Church.

# Southern Seminary graduation



MR. COLEMAN



MR. LEININGER



MR. OVERSTREET



MR. WARMATH

**THE** president of the Southern Baptist Convention, Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon May 31 to 126 candidates for graduation from Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Among the candidates will be four graduates from Arkansas.

Graduation exercises will follow on June 1, with Dr. Duke K. McCall, Southern Seminary president, giving the address.

The graduating class, made up of students from 21 states, the District of Columbia, and three foreign countries, includes these Arkansans:

Lucien Edwin Coleman, Jr., Little Rock, M. R. E.; C. Earl Leininger, Ft. Smith, B. D.; Darrell Wayne Overstreet, Ft. Smith, B. D.; and Jerry Shaw Warmath, El Dorado, B. D.

## Seven from Arkansas at Golden Gate

SEVEN Arkansans are among the 90 candidates for degrees or diplomas from Golden Gate Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif. Commencement services, April 27, will include an address by Dr. Harold K. Graves, seminary president.

Arkansas candidates are: B. D. degree—John Paul Taylor, Bigelow; Daniel Edward Threet, Peel, James Delano Threet, Harrison; M. R. E. degree—Joan Carey Threet, West Memphis; B. D. (non-language) degree—Donald Juan Richey, Gilham; Th. M. degree—Jerry Gilbert St. John, Warren; and Th. B. degree—Milton Edward Clem, North Little Rock.

REV. DAVIS L. Cooper, associate pastor of First Church, Mansfield, La., spoke at both services of First Church, Stamps, April 15, to climax Youth Week activities. Jerry Bradberry served as Youth Week pastor. Donald G. Dilday is pastor of the church.

## False sales approach

THE Better Business Bureau has warned Pulaski County residents that subscriptions to magazines are being solicited by traveling crews which have recently hit the Little Rock area. North Little Rock and West Side residents have been approached by young men and women, in their early 20's, who claimed they were a part of a scholarship program connected with the University of Arkansas Medical Center.

William W. Hughes, director of information for the University of Arkansas, said: "It has come to the attention of the University of Arkansas that certain magazine subscriptions have been solicited in the Little Rock-North Little Rock areas in the name of the University. The University wishes to state that no authority for such solicitation was given for the sale of any publication; nor was any authority granted to solicit subscriptions to finance scholarships for students at the University."

## Revivals

BLACK Oak Church, Trinity Association, pastorless; Rev. Curtis Downs, Forrest City, evangelist; Mack Howerton, Marked Tree, music; 10 by baptism, five by letter, several rededications.

COMBS Mission of Huntsville Church, Edward W. Turner, pastor; Mar. 25-April 1 with Rev. Forrest Bynum, of Midwestern Seminary, evangelist; nine by baptism.

MOARK Church, Donald Clayton, pastor; Rev. Gene Goff, Marion, Ind., evangelist; five professions of faith, three by letter, 20 rededications.

EAST Side Church, Ft. Smith, Johnny H. Green, pastor; April 1-8 with Rev. Vernon Bradley, Forrest City, evangelist; Louis Gardner and Mrs. Gardner, Ft. Smith, music; 14 for baptism, two by letter, one for special service.

TEMPLE Church, Crossett, J. W. Buckner, pastor; S. M. Mulkey, Dayton, evangelist; Jack Reed Warren, music, 32 by baptism, nine by letter; 45 rededications.

SOUTH Side Mission, Booneville, E. G. Waddell, pastor; April 1-8 with Ben Rowell, Crawfordsville, evangelist; Len Watkins, Booneville, music; nine for baptism, one by statement.

FIRST Church, Hamburg, E. E. Griever, pastor; Billy Walker, evangelist; Jerry Moore, Dallas, Tex., music; 19 for baptism, 7 by letter.

KELLEY Height Church, Ft. Smith; Don Nall, Camden, evangelist; James B. Johnson, Blytheville, music. There were five additions by baptism, one by letter and about 15 rededications. James H. Fitzgerald is pastor.

FIRST Church of Gravel Ridge, Jack Livingston, pastor; April 9-15; evangelist, Dick Beam, Southeast Church, Muskogee, Okla.; singer, Mel Mintz, Sherwood Church, North Little Rock; four for baptism, five by letter.

FIRST Church, Mountain View, A. D. Corder, pastor, Rev. Jay W. C. Moore, Ft. Smith, evangelist; Vern Carpenter, Batesville, music director; five additions by baptism, five by letter.

## Current River Gainesville Ass'n.

By Dale Maddux, Missionary

DR. LEWIS W. Martin, of the Home Mission Board, conducted schools of missions conferences at Rector, First Church, and Shannon Church, Pocahontas, April 5 and 6. The purpose was to train the associational and church leadership for the schools of missions, Oct. 7-12, in Current River and Oct. 14-19, in Gainesville.

### CURRENT RIVER

D. M. KRIES, Pocahontas, has resigned at Mt. Pleasant, Pitman, to accept the work at Diaz as interim pastor. Mr. Kries was interim pastor at Mt. Pleasant for several months.

H. W. JOHNSTON, Paragould, has resigned at Oak Grove, Attica. Mr. Johnston's resignation was because of the time served in view of his retirement.

W. G. WHARTON, Walnut Ridge, has resigned at Pettit Baptist Church after several months of service on the field. Under his leadership the church increased their gifts through the Cooperative Program.

MRS. J. B. HUFFMASTER, Associational WMU president, led the WMU Quarterly Rally, April 12, at Success Church. Rev. Mark Ferges delivered the Cooperative Program message to the 45 persons who attended. The Theme was: "Every Member, Every Church, Every Week."

### GAINESVILLE

E. CLAY POLK resigned at the First Church, Piggott, to become pastor of Columbia Avenue Baptist Church, Pontiac, Mich. Mr. Polk has been pastor at Piggott for 11 years, coming from Rector, where he was pastor for six years. During his service at Piggott, the membership increased from 500 to 780. More than 400 people were baptized into the church.

The most amazing growth has been financial. He has led the church to give two and one-half times more through the Cooperative Program and three times more

to associational missions last year than in 1951.

TIPPERARY Baptist Church has just completed their second educational unit in as many years. This rural church is one of the most active in Northeast Arkansas. Eugene Roberts is pastor.

## Trinity Association

L. D. Eppinette, Missionary

The following churches have experienced revivals recently:

LEPANTO: Pastor, Jeff Campbell; evangelist, Pastor Campbell; singer, M. G. Smith; three by baptism, one by letter.

TRUMANN, FIRST: Pastorless; evangelist, Don Hook; singer, Jack Ballard; three by baptism; one by letter.

PLEASANT GROVE: Pastor, A. M. Houston; evangelist, Pastor Houston; singer, Levi Hitt; 16 by baptism; four by letter; seven rededications. This was the tenth revival in this church in which the pastor did his own preaching.

GREENFIELD: Pastor, Earl Ray Duncan; evangelist, Curtis Griffith; singer, Charles Johns; eight by baptism; three by letter.

RIDGEVIEW MISSION: Pastor, Victor Faulkenberry; evangelist, Mack Lynn; three by baptism; 13 rededications.

FAITH: Pastor, Joe Orr; evangelist, R. L. Williams; singer, J. R. Brinkley; 20 by baptism; 66 rededications, one by letter.

ANDERSON-TULLY: Pastor, James L. Tallant; evangelist, Frank Bufford; seven by baptism, two by letter.

BLACK OAK: Pastorless; evangelist, Curtis Downs; seven by baptism, seven by letter.

WEINER: Pastor, Marvin Wright; evangelist, Dewey (Bud) Gardner; singer, Tilman Turner; nine by baptism; one by letter.

HARRISBURG, FIRST: Pastor, Curtis McClain; evangelist, Pastor McClain; singer, Mrs. Jake Shambarger; five by baptism; one dedication for special service; two rededications.

CORNER'S CHAPEL: Pastor, Harry W. Tipton; evangelist, C. L. Lindsey; singer, Clynard Phillips; 31 by baptism; five by letter.

FISHER: Pastor, Jimmie Garner; evangelist, Edgar Griffin; singer, Derrel Black; four by baptism, four by letter.

CALVARY, HARRISBURG: Pastor, E. C. Edwards; evangelist, Loy E. Baird; singer, Pastor Edwards; five by baptism; 10 rededications. There have been about 50 additions to this church since E. C. Edwards was called as pastor the first of November.

TYRONZA: Pastor, Horace O. Duke; evangelist, Pastor Duke; singer, C. J. Holliman; two by baptism; two by letter; 15 rededications.

RIVERDALE: Pastor, Raymond Anderson; evangelist, Joe Warbington; three by baptism; two by letter; 15 rededications.

SPEAR LAKE: Pastor, H. L. Robinson; evangelist, Harry W. Tipton; nine by baptism.

## 'Blue law' changes

BOSTON (EP)—Spokesmen representing several religious bodies in a meeting here reached virtual agreement on changes that should be made in the controversial blue laws of Massachusetts. As a result, legislation will be speeded in revising the statutes to permit wider business activities on the Sabbath, some banned by laws which date back to Colonial days.

One of the problems believed resolved is one affecting business in resort areas which were seriously harmed by strict enforcement last summer. The legislature is expected to permit souvenir shops, antique stores, auto washes and launderettes to open on the Sabbath.

Real estate dealers are satisfied with a compromise reached on laws involving house sales on the Sabbath. They will be permitted to show houses to prospective customers but will not be allowed to make sales on Sunday.

# Baptist beginnings in theological education

By EDWARD A. MCDOWELL

Professor of New Testament Interpretation, Southeastern Seminary,  
Wake Forest, N.C.

IN THE years after the War, the Seminary showed some signs of growth but it soon became evident that if the institution was to achieve goals worthy of the dreams of its founders it must have money which the impoverished deep South could not provide. After long deliberation, Louisville was chosen to become the Seminary's new home. This was in 1872. In the fall of this year Dr. Boyce, at great personal sacrifice, removed to Louisville where he spent the next five years raising money and preparing for the removal of his beloved Seminary to that city.

Dr. Broadus exclaims in commenting upon this exile of his colleague: "Oh, the long, sore struggle for the high-toned gentleman, the ambitious student cut off from the studies he loved, the man who had devoted himself to teaching, and now, year after year, could not teach at all!"<sup>21</sup>

The great institution now thriving at Louisville, with its comfortable endowment, excellent financial resources, and beautiful campus, is more a monument to this man than to any other. But the long shadow of the four who began with it in Greenville in 1859 will not allow any of us who teach in Southern Baptist seminaries to forget what and how they wrought.

The Seminary removed to Louisville in 1877. There was nothing much to move, three professors (Broadus, Williams and C. H. Toy—Manly had gone to Kentucky to be president of Georgetown College), the family of one of them, and a library of a few thousand volumes. But when the session opened on Sept. 1 of that year in the Public Library Hall, a new day was begun in the life of the institution and theological education among Southern Baptists was well on its way.

In a final encomium on Boyce, composed after the founder's death in Pau, France, Dec. 28, 1888, Broadus wrote:

"O Brother beloved, true yokefellow through years of toil, best and dearest friend, sweet shall be thy memory till we meet again! And may the men be always ready, as the years come and go, to carry on, with widening reach and heightened power, the work we sought to do, and did begin!"<sup>22</sup>

"With widening reach and heightened power"—in these words did not Broadus pass on the torch to us?

<sup>21</sup> Broadus, John A., *Memoir of James Petigru Boyce*, D.D., LL.D., New York: A. C. Armstrong and Son, 1893, p. 244.

<sup>22</sup> *Op. Cit.*, p. 371.

## Personal postscript

I CANNOT but have a warm personal interest in the story I have related with the indispensable help

of the two books so freely used: McGlothlin's *Baptist Beginnings in Education*, and Broadus' *Memoir of James Petigru Boyce*. The personal matters which follow might have been amiss in the main body of the story but are not in bad taste, I trust, when given as a postscript.

My father was a student of John A. Broadus and had vivid recollections of him. He thought Broadus was a great man, and of course he was not alone in this estimate. When my father was a student in Louisville, James P. Boyce was ill and therefore was not teaching, but Father learned much about him first hand, and I imagine he would have been hard put to it to say which was the greater man.

I am inclined to believe that Broadus, all round, was the greatest man Southern Baptists ever produced. He was a great preacher, in demand as a speaker, all over the eastern section of the United States. In scholarship he was the peer of any man of his day in America in the field of New Testament. He was greatest in the classroom, where his winsome personality, his resonant voice, his penetrating knowledge, his clarity of discussion cast a spell over his students.

He had many friends in high places, including John D. Rockefeller, Sr., and he might have been president of the University of Chicago or occupied other places of high distinction outside the South had he been willing to leave his beloved Seminary. I believe he would be as great today as he was in his own time.

But if we measure a man in terms of dedication, self-sacrifice, administrative ability, business acumen, leadership ability, heroic stature, and long-time contribution to the cause of theological education, we would have to conclude that Boyce was as great as Broadus. He, too, was offered a number of opportunities to leave the Seminary for positions of more distinction and larger remuneration, but he loyally stayed on with his Seminary.

And we are not to forget Basil Manly, Jr. Manly was a saintly person and possessed a poetic soul. He was the author of a number of hymns and was also a compiler of hymns. As we know, he wrote the Seminary hymn, which is a gem for its purpose. That he possessed a theological mind and a keen intellect is proven by the Abstract of Principles which he wrote, and which has survived intact for over a hundred years. Manly in his own way was great also.

When I went to Louisville, in 1925, to enter the Seminary, my wife and I were fortunate to secure rooms with Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Robertson in their

(Continued on page 18)



BY THE BAPTIST PRESS

## Southern luncheon

THE annual luncheon for alumni of Southern Seminary is scheduled for June 6 at San Francisco's Hotel Whitcomb, near the convention hall.

Tickets are available through the seminary's alumni office at \$3.75 each. Persons ordering tickets should make the check payable to Southern Baptist Seminary and mail it to: "Prof" Inman Johnson, Alumni Secretary, 2825 Lexington Road, Louisville 6, Kentucky.

## SBC first quarter up 9.7 per cent

THE Southern Baptist Convention share of Cooperative Program receipts for the first quarter of 1962 ran 9.7 percent over the same quarter in 1961.

Treasurer Porter Routh of Nashville announced total collections of \$4,640,595 for the first three months of 1962, compared with \$4,230,125 the year before.

Designated funds for the first quarter of this year have come to \$9,083,864 against \$8,109,461 for a like period of 1961. This is a gain of 12.02 percent for the three-month span. This counts designations only for Southern Baptist Convention agencies.

On a monthly basis, March receipts for the SBC share of the Cooperative Program came to \$1,415,293 compared with \$1,523,040 in February and \$1,402,784 in March, 1961.

Designations for nation-wide agencies came to \$1,763,101 in March compared with \$4,941,359 in February and \$1,804,865 the previous March.

## Baptist Mission Board changes migrant work

THE DAY of the traveling Baptist missionary, who follows the migrant stream from crop to crop in a house trailer, is passing.

A recent action by the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention changed that group's basic approach to migrant work.

The Home Mission Board had employed 12 missionaries, furnished with house trailers, to move with the farm workers as they have harvested the crops of the nation.

The new approach is to get rid of the house trailers, settle the missionary in a central city for a designated area, and let him enlist and instruct churches in providing a spiritual ministry to the migrants.

"Our objective is to enlist the associations and churches in a sustained ministry to the migrants," said Robert R. Harvey of Dallas, director of migrant missions for the agency.

"This approach will give permanence to the work and multiply the usefulness of the missionaries," said Harvey.

The nation has been divided into eight areas as follows: (1) Florida, Georgia, and South Carolina; (2) North Carolina, Virginia, and Maryland; (3) Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, and Southeast Missouri; (4) Texas and Oklahoma; (5) California; (6) Oregon, Washington, and Idaho; (7) Arizona, Colorado, and Utah; and (8) Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, and Indiana.

Harvey said materials have been prepared to provide guidance to the associations and churches in setting up and carrying out the work. There will also be more emphasis placed on establishing migrant care centers with programs for children and adults.

## Bumper stickers ready

DRIVING to the Southern Baptist Convention in San Francisco? If so, you may want to identify yourself to fellow Baptists and others as you drive west.

A black and orange reflector-type bumper sticker which says "Southern Baptist Convention, San Francisco, June 5-8" may be obtained without charge.

Send your request to public relations office, Executive Committee, 127 Ninth Avenue, North Nashville 3, Tenn. Orders will be filled as long as the supply lasts.

## Baptists 'disinterested'

BAPTIST groups "have not indicated any interest so far" in the merger talks by four major Protestant denominations, according to Eugene Carson Blake, Staff Clerk of the United Presbyterian Church.

Recently 40 leaders of the Methodist Church, the Protestant Episcopal Church, the United Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. and the United Church of Christ held a two-day conference in Washington, D. C., to discuss possible merger plans for their denominations.

The meeting stemmed from a sermon by Blake in December 1960, at San Francisco. He proposed at the time that these four denominations form a plan for a merger. Immediate national attention was focused on the idea. The groups have a combined membership of about 20 million.

Specific actions taken by the leaders were:

(1) Extended an invitation to three more church bodies to participate in further consultations. These are the Disciples of Christ, the Evangelical United Brethren and the Polish National Catholic Church.

(2) Agreed to call themselves "The Consultation on Church Union."

(3) Elected James I. McCord, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, as chairman, and Charles C. Parlin, Methodist layman and one of six presidents of the World Council of Churches, as secretary.

(4) Set March 19-21, 1963, the date for the next meeting.

The Southern Baptist Convention has declined invitations to join ecumenical movements such as the National Council of Churches and the World Council of Churches. However, the Convention has indicated its desire and willingness to cooperate with other denominational groups in a number of areas.

## THE BAPTIST WORLD receives merit award

The *BAPTIST WORLD*, monthly publication of the Baptist World Alliance, has won an award of merit for news treatment.

The award was given by the Associated Church Press at its annual meeting in New York. C. E. Bryant of Washington is editor.

*The Baptist Record*, weekly newspaper for Mississippi Baptists, won two honorable mentions from the association. One honorable mention came for news treatment and the other for excellence in treatment of the denominational program and organized activities.

Southern Baptists who attended the meeting of the Associated Church Press were Gainer E. Bryan, Jr., editor of the *Maryland Baptist*; Erwin L. McDonald, Little Rock, editor of the *Arkansas Baptist*; Miss Dot Weeks, Birmingham, editor of *Tell*, a Woman's Missionary Union publication; Mrs. Fern Hurt, editorial assistant, the *Baptist Messenger*, Oklahoma City; W. C. Fields and Theo Sommerkamp from the *Baptist Program* and Baptist Press news staff in Nashville, and Marse Grant, Raleigh, N. C., editor of *Biblical Recorder*.

C. Emmanuel Carlson, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, Washington, was participant on a symposium. The subject of the discussion was "Facing Inter-Faith Tensions."

Other panelists also included a Jewish rabbi, a Catholic editor, and an official from the Rhode Island state Council of Churches.

The 1963 meeting of the Associated Church Press will be held in Nashville, April 3-5, with Fields heading the program committee. Baptist agencies in Nashville are expected to be hosts to several events during the three-day meeting in 1963.

The Associated Church Press includes representatives from 163 publications, with a combined circulation of 17,000,000.

April 26, 1962

## 'Constitution Week'

PRESIDENT John F. Kennedy has signed a proclamation calling for the observance of Citizenship Day and Constitution Week in the fall of 1962. The proclamation sets Citizenship Day on Sept. 17, in commemoration of the signing of the Constitution on Sept. 17, 1787. Sept. 17-23 was designated as Constitution Week.

## Pastors' Conference set for Ft. Worth

"THE Doctrine of the Church" will be the emphasis for the sixth annual Pastors' Conference on Southwestern Seminary campus June 25-29, H. C. Brown, professor of preaching, and program chairman, has announced.

Huber Drumwright will present the New Testament interpretation and Clyde Francisco, the Old Tes-

tament interpretation. Drumwright is professor of New Testament at Southwestern and Francisco is professor of Old Testament at Southern Seminary, Louisville.

J. P. Allen, pastor of First Church, Alexandria, Va., will deliver the morning inspirational messages and Jesse J. Northcutt, theology dean, Southwestern, will present the Biblical message each evening.

Other Southwestern professors who will be on the program are L. R. Elliott, Robert A. Baker, Curtis Vaughan, William L. Hendricks, W. Boyd Hunt and C. W. Scudder.

Conferences will be conducted for pastors' wives by Mrs. John Raley of Oklahoma Baptist University and Mrs. James E. Coggin, wife of the pastor of Travis Ave. Church.



Baptist Press Photo

CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS—The St. Francis Hotel at Union Square will be the headquarters hotel for the 1962 Southern Baptist Convention in San Francisco.

## The priest — servant of Christ

PAUL imagined himself a priest. He even so described himself. He described himself with three words that were ordinarily descriptive of the priesthood.

Romans 15:16: "That I should be a *minister* of Jesus Christ to the Gentiles, *ministering* the gospel of God, that the *offering up* of the Gentiles might be acceptable." The words in italics commonly signified either the priest or some aspect of his work.

Of course, Paul was *not* a priest. Not in the technical sense, at any rate. So, Romans 15:16 should be understood as a figurative descrip-

tion of Paul's ministry.

In other words, Paul was not a priest—he was only *like* a priest. The priesthood was merely a crude analogy for the servant of Christ.

Paul's service was not confined to the temple in Jerusalem. His temple was the world; his congregation, all the races (Gentiles) of the world; his offering to God, likewise, was made up of the members of the races won to God.

Hence, figuratively, Paul *was* a priest. And so are you, layman or minister, if you are really a servant of Christ.

Copyright 1962, by V. Wayne Barton, New Orleans Seminary

fine all in between."

This sense of humor helped him through many a difficult trial in the years ahead. Directors of the *Mississippi Baptist Record* selected him as their first editor. From this position, Mercer College, Macon, Ga., called him to be its president. And then Texas Baptist Convention beckoned in 1896.

He served Texas Baptists as superintendent of Missions until Feb. 1, 1910, when the *Baptist Standard* (denominational paper) made him its editor. He held this post along with the chair of "Christian Ethics and Pastoral Duties" in Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

He resigned both positions in 1914 to become secretary of Texas General Baptist Convention. In 1918 he asked to be relieved of these duties to resume teaching at the seminary which place he held until his death, June 10, 1921.

## Immorality danger

BOSTON (EP)—Gov. John A. Volpe of Massachusetts has said that a steady trend away from morality in personal lives and in the government of America is endangering the nation "more than any other force from without."

He expressed this view at the annual Governor's Prayer Breakfast attended by 350 religious, business and government leaders. The event was sponsored by the International Christian Leadership.

"Unquestioned integrity" is needed in these troubled times, said Gov. Volpe; and he added that a Christian holding public office must "devote himself to strengthening the belief of all in the efficiency and honesty of a free, democratic government."

Beacon Lights  
of Baptist History  
By BERNES K. SELPH, Th.D.  
Pastor, 1st Baptist Church, Benton

## James B. Gambrell

DR. J. B. Gambrell has been called the "Great Commoner," because he loved the common



DR. SELPH

people. He came up among them, knew them, spoke their language and won their confidence. He loved Baptists everywhere. In turn, they regarded him as a wise Christian statesman

and elected him President of the Southern Baptist Convention four times—an unprecedented thing.

Born in South Carolina, Aug. 21, 1841, he moved to Mississippi with his parents when he was four years old. His home observed daily devotions and honored the church and its ministry. James was converted when he was 15 years old.

The Civil War interrupted his education. As a scout in the Confederate Army, he advanced to the rank of Captain. The young soldier married during the conflict. After the war, he entered the ministry and attended Mississippi University while pastor at Oxford.

A member of his congregation helped pay the pastor's salary by spinning and weaving cloth to make him a pair of jeans. His wife cut and made them. Husband Gambrell said, "The pattern was scant and the pants were an inch too short at both ends but they were

## Theological education

(Continued from page 15)

home on Third Street, the old Broadus home. Mrs. Robertson was the daughter of John A. Broadus, and I think that she more than his other children inherited his characteristics. She possessed some of the same elements of greatness that were in him, strength of personality, intelligence, charm. We came to know her then, but even better after we returned to Louisville, in 1935, when I became instructor in New Testament Interpretation. She knew every professor who had taught in the Seminary, and every professor's wife, up to the time I joined the faculty.

Miss Eliza, Dr. Broadus' eldest daughter, was a

member of the Robertson household on Third Street and later in Cherokee Gardens. She, too, was a forceful personality and a woman of quaint charm. She was the daughter of Dr. Broadus' first wife, who was the daughter of Gessner Harrison, famous scholar and teacher of the University of Virginia. Through these two good women we learned many things concerning their father, whom they called "papa." And by them the older traditions of the Seminary were kept alive in our hearts.

I suppose that in the light of these things sentimental attachment for the old Louisville may be pardoned. But added to this attachment is the fact that I was the fourth of the heads of the New Testament Department. Broadus was the first, Robertson the second, W. H. Davis the third.

# The Bookshelf

**White Wings of Splendor**, by Rosalee Mills Appleby, Broadman Press, 1962. \$1.95.

Featured here are 102 one-page devotions, many of which relate actual experiences of the author during 36 years as a missionary in Brazil, 35 years as a widow of a missionary. Each devotion conveys a thought or relates an incident to express its truth in practical ways. Poems are used to enhance the messages.

**Conversations with God**, the devotional journals of Myrtle L. Elmer, begun in her 78th year and continued until her death at the age of 85; compiled and edited by Raymond E. Gibson, Eerdmans, 1962, \$2.50

"I am old, physically infirm and lame. No close relatives live near me. Much of the time there is pain, and minor annoyances are like besetting sins—ever present. But praise be unto God, when the skies seem heaviest by His grace there breaks through the gladdest knowledge in the world, the blessed, blessed realization that there is still the 'Presence of God' in this troubled world and in our lives." So wrote Miss Elmer on June 27, 1959. This reveals the style and spirit of her little book.

**Next Door to Happiness**, by LaVaughn Storsve, Zondervan, 1962, \$2.50

The author, a mother and housewife, has looked long and deeply into the soul of a woman tormented by fear and guilt—fear that she could never again give her love to a man; guilt resulting from what she felt was a failure to stand by when her love and loyalty were tested severely.

The following paperbacks have just been received from John Knox Press: **In the Beginning God**, the Meaning of Genesis 1-11, by William M. Logan, \$1.50; **An Adventure in Love**, Christian Family Living, by W. Taliaferro Thompson, \$1.45; **The Nature and Mission of the Church**, by Donald G. Miller, \$1.25; **Out of the Whirlwind**, a Study of the Book of Job, by William B. Ward, \$1.45; **Reasons for Our Faith**, by Henry T. Close, \$1.45; and **The Gospel According to Mark and Its Meaning for Today**, by Ernest Trice Thompson, \$1.95.

**Communism, Its Faith and Fallacies**, by James D. Bales, Baker, 1962, \$3.95

What is the Christian's best approach to communism? Should we handle it with kid gloves and speak of it in muffled voice, or should we face it squarely and with open eyes? Dr. Bales, professor of Bible at Harding College, here in Arkansas, seeks to give intelligent and forthright answers to the many questions about communism which confront all of us and which have befuddled many. He writes out of personal experiences in world travel, having seen communism in action.

# Middle of the Road

By J. I. COSSEY

Walnut Ridge, Arkansas

Field Representative,

*Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine*



MR. COSSEY

**SMILE.** "Smile and the world smiles with you—snore and you sleep alone." It is not easy to find a definition of smile. It is easier to smile than to explain it. A smile is a pleasant expression but not a sound.

E. R. Sill said, "They could not see the bitter smile behind the painted grin he wore."

Martial said, "A face that cannot smile is never good."

Lavater said, "A disagreeable smile distorts the lines of beauty, and is more repulsive than a frown."

Jacob M. Braude said, "Smile and conserve your energy—it requires the use of about 36 muscles to smile and 97 to frown. So, frown and work over-time, or smile and shorten the working day."

Frank Bettger, in "How I Multiplied My Income and Happiness in Selling," said, "If you want to be welcome everywhere, give every living soul you meet an honest-to-goodness smile, from down deep inside, even your own wife and children—and see how much better you feel and look."

**CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.** Christian education has justified itself wherever it has been given an opportunity. You cannot separate the progress of Baptist life from the progress of our Baptist schools. Where there are no schools, the progress is slow. No schools, no progress; poor schools, poor progress; good schools, good progress.

Several years ago, in the *Baptist New Mexican*, Brother L. D. Mitchell said, "From the establishment of Hopewell Academy in New York state in 1756 our schools have sprung up everywhere, until now we have them in most states of the Union. These schools discover and train most of our Baptist leadership, and furnish many leaders for the state and nation, industry and commerce. Eighty-five percent of our Baptist leaders come from our schools and the other 15 per cent from the Baptist Student Union in state and private institutions.

"Moreover, these Christian schools justify themselves in foreign lands as well. One person in every six in *Who's Who in China* is a Christian, and half of those listed were educated in Christian schools. (Before the Communists took over in China). Our Baptist Shanghai University was a standardized school and is a much appreciated power in the life of China today. Hence we conclude that Christian colleges are not a luxury, but a necessity. Our nation, society, and the world are dependent upon them."

Radicalism, dangerous philosophy, and un-American propaganda come from radical schools. State and Christian education must be kept separate, and this can be done only by propagating, through our Christian schools, the ideas of a Christian Democracy.

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller said just before his death, "Non-Christian teachers have no more business teaching our youth than a Hottentot."

Dr. J. M. Price, of Southwestern Seminary, once said, "It is safer to study materialistic evolution under a Christian than the Bible under a modernist."

Emerson once said, "It is little matter what you learn. The question is with whom you learn."

## Missions-Evangelism

### Cave City Mission

IT WAS my privilege recently to visit the Cave City Mission, which is in the little town of Cave City, about 15 miles north of Batesville.



DR. CALDWELL

Cave City has had some growing spurts due, no doubt, to the industrial development around Batesville. There has been a Baptist church in Cave City through the years but not affiliated with our convention. Several families have moved into

the town and surrounding areas and have been disappointed in having no Southern Baptist Church to attend.

The first seed was sown through a revival conducted by Noble Wiles and Harrison Johns, associational missionary. Through the leadership of the associational missionary, the Cave City Mission was begun, answering the call of some interested Baptists.

The Independence Association gave financial aid and the Mission Department responded with a contribution. A new building has been erected and the mission is reaching some very fine, cultured people who will do a good job and lead the mission in a splendid program.

The Sunday before my visit, there had been five additions to the church and four people had been baptized. The attendance is averaging about 35.

Our congratulations go to Missionary Johns, to the Independence Association and to the fine Baptists who have formed the nucleus to establish this work. Open house was held April 15, with approximately 150 people attending.

### EUDORA MISSION

SUNDAY, April 15, it was my privilege to preach for a new mission in Eudora. It was their third Sunday of having services and there were 40 present.

The first Sunday they had six, the second, 25.

First Church, Eudora, is sponsoring the mission, which meets in a nice store building right in town. The property is being given with no rental cost for use until later plans are made for permanent buildings.

Roy Bunch, pastor of First Church, and his membership are thrilled with the splendid response and the interest being shown by the people attending.

It is encouraging to find a pastor and people who are interested in doing something for people who do not attend the services of their church. May the Lord bless the Eudora people for this effort. —C. W. Caldwell, Superintendent

## Missionary Union

### Convention leaders for GA workshop



MISS BREWER



MISS BRYAN

PLANS FOR the observance of the 50th Anniversary of Girls' Auxiliary in 1962-63 will be launched at a Workshop April 30-May 1 at the Immanuel Baptist Church, Little Rock.

Out-of-state leaders include Miss Betty Brewer, director, and Miss Katharine Bryan, promotion associate for Girls' Auxiliary, WMU, SBC, Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. Payton Kolb of Little Rock, who has participated in similar workshops in other states, will be a featured speaker.

The workshop is provided jointly by Woman's Missionary Union, SBC, and the state organization. It is to be attended by a select team of five from each association and the state WMU executive board. Sessions will open at 1 p.m. on the 30th and close at noon on the 1st. Miss Mary Hutson, state WMU youth director, is in charge of arrangements.—Nancy Cooper, Executive Secretary and Treasurer

## Religious Education

### Glorious experience

RECENTLY AT the First Church, Jefferson City, Mo., I was asked to speak at the Federal Penitentiary to the second voluntary assembly of men for religious service. I accepted without the faintest idea of what God had been doing in preparation for the service.



MR. ELLIFF

It was not until later that I learned that each of 5,000 women of the Missouri WMU had taken the first name of a prisoner, together with a brief biographical sketch, and engaged with her family in prayer for that man for one month. Neither did I know that for 24 hours preceding the service, 100 Christian inmates had kept a continuous prayer chain going for the service.

When the hour for the service arrived,

more than 350 men filled all available space in the chapel. The singing was uplifting and inspiring. When I stood to speak, the men and myself seemed gripped with an unusual solemnity and sense of the presence of God.

After explaining the plan of salvation, I asked if anyone would accept Christ as his Savior. Within the next 15 minutes, 63 men stood indicating that they were for the first time trusting Christ for salvation. Later they stood across the front of the chapel before the other men. Some of the men were shedding tears.

During the following week I began to realize even more that this was a demonstration of God's power in the midst of men of every degree of crime. Forty-nine of the 63 men wrote letters to the chaplain giving further evidence of salvation. Prison officials indicated that they had never witnessed such an experience with prisoners before. The chaplain said that it was a thousand times harder for a man to make a decision for Christ in prison than outside. He indicated these 63 men would be unmercifully ridiculed by the others.

What I saw was a demonstration of the power of God as the result of united prayer. God used Chaplain Grandstaff to get the men together. He used him to engage the hundreds of people in prayer. Then God visited with his power.

With this fresh demonstration of what believing prayer can do, I am led to appeal to you who read this column to join me in prayer for our Siloam Assemblies this year. Please pray with me that our two assemblies will be visited with the power of God in an unusual manner and that every person of every age will go back home to live life on a higher plane.—J. T. Elliff, Director

## CHURCH PEWS



At  
A  
Price

Any Church Can Afford

WAGONER BROTHERS  
MANUFACTURING CO.

Write or Call

Phone OR 5-2468

BOONEVILLE, ARKANSAS

*Oxford*

The finest Bibles  
you can buy



04994x

**A NEW LONG PRIMER  
RED LETTER  
CONCORDANCE BIBLE**

04994x Modified self-pronouncing with 100,000 chain references and all the words of Christ printed in red. Levant grain calf, half circuit, simulated leather lining, round corners, red under gold edges. Family Record. Black or Red. 5 3/4 x 8 3/8 x 1".

\$15.45

**Scotfield Bibles**

The most widely known reference Bible in the English language — with all the famous Scotfield features.

Large Size: 5 1/2 x 8 1/8"  
Concordance Editions

179x Natural Morocco, half circuit, leather lined, round corners. Black, red under gold edges. Blue or Red, gold edges. 7/8" thick. \$22.00

187x Morocco, hand grained, half circuit, leather lined, round corners. Black, red under gold edges. Blue, Brown, Green, Maroon, or Red, gold edges. 7/8" thick. \$26.50

Handy Size: 4 3/4 x 7 1/16"  
Concordance Edition

133x French Morocco, half circuit, round corners, red under gold edges, for Family Record specify FR. 7/8" thick. \$14.00

Authorized

King James Version

**ORDER FROM YOUR  
BAPTIST BOOK STORE**



OXFORD UNIVERSITY  
PRESS / NEW YORK

**Spring Retreat April 27-29**



DR. CHAFIN



DR. WARMATH



MR. HICKEM



MR. REED

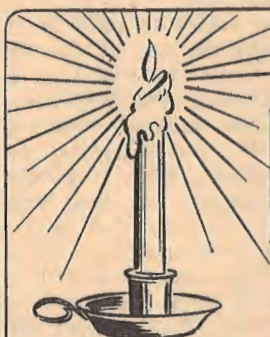
PARTICIPATING in the Spring Planning Retreat April 27-29 at Ferncliff will be Dr. Kenneth Chafin of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Dr. Walter Warmath of El Dorado, Bill Hickem of Crossett, Dr. G. T. Blackmon of Arkadelphia, and James Reed of St. Louis.



DR. BLACKMON

**Over 200 BSU officers expected**

Over 200 officers of local Baptist Student Unions are expected to attend the meeting. New state officers will be elected and the 1962 summer missionaries will be presented. Johnny Jackson, state BSU president, will preside.—Tom J. Logue, Secretary



**LET THE LIGHT  
OF JESUS SHINE**

Your State Baptist Foundation  
Strengthens and Upholds Every  
Cause Fostered by Your State Baptist  
Convention.

**YOU CAN HAVE A PART**

**IN THIS GREAT PROGRAM**

**FULL DETAILS  
ARE YOURS  
FOR THE  
ASKING**

Arkansas Baptist Foundation  
403 West Capitol Avenue  
Little Rock, Arkansas

I would like to know more about our  
State Baptist Foundation.

**MAIL  
TODAY**

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

S-4

# Departments

## Brotherhood

### Royal Ambassador camps

PLANS ARE being made for five weeks of Royal Ambassador camps this summer. Camps this year will be planned in keeping with the New Royal Ambassador program. Emphasis will center around the new material including work on the camp-craft material for Hiker and Camper. The camps will continue to emphasize spiritual growth through Bible study and mission study.



MR. SEATON

All plans for camps will be based on the age grouping under the new Royal Ambassador program. The camping season will open on June 18, with a camp for the Ambassador section, boys age 15-17. The first Crusader camp, for boys 9-11, will be the week of June 25-29. The first camp for Pioneers, boys age 12-14, will be July 9-13. The second camp for Crusaders, age 9-11, will be July 16-20. The last camp for the season will be for Pioneers, boys 12-14, the week of July 23-27.

More information regarding the camps along with publicity material and reservation forms will be mailed to all counselors and pastors soon. However, now is a good time to make plans to attend camp.

Every boy should have the privilege of attending a state Royal Ambassador Camp. Attending Royal Ambassador camps offers to every boy the opportunity for spiritual experience, Christian growth, and wholesome activities that he will not be able to find in any other camp or activity. Each boy will be given an opportunity to learn more about the work of his church and denomination under the guidance of denominational workers and other consecrated, dedicated Christian men. Make attending Royal Ambassador camp a must for this summer.

### ROYAL AMBASSADOR CONGRESS

Time is here for the State Royal Ambassador Congress. The Congress is to be held on May 4-5, at First Church in Little Rock. Every boy and man will be blessed by hearing Rev. Harrison Pike, missionary to Brazil. There will be other mission speakers to help present a picture of the total mission work of Baptists.

The program will include special music, good singing, clinics, demonstrations of Royal Ambassador work, fun, and opportunities for fellowship. Be sure to attend every session of the Congress.—C. H. Seaton, Associate Secretary

## Sunday School

### Evangelism

MANY PASTORS are helping church members become better witnesses by suggesting the age-old principle that



MR. HATFIELD

God will bless two things in evangelism: the personal testimony, and "the Word."

Helping church members use the Bible in witnessing is a function of greatest importance.

Have you considered the use of hand-marked New Testaments?

It is tragic but true that the majority of our members may know many basic Christian truths, but cannot locate a supporting passage of scripture which teaches these truths. One way to help these members locate and use the scriptures on salvation is to lead them in hand-marking these passages. At the bottom of the page on which scripture has been marked, write the page number of the next reference to be used in personal witnessing. The use of page numbers is a technique which makes reference to certain chosen passages both simple and fast.

We may wince at such an elemental approach to the use of the Bible, but better to wince and win, than to go on without offering practical help in this all important area of evangelism.

Think of the potential witnessing power available when a pastor orders a large quantity of New Testaments, leads his teachers and officers and others in hand-marking the passages, and then leads the workers to go afield and witness with the New Testament in hand. The Baptist Book Store has a 20 cent New Testament, No. P 230, which is useful in this technique.

Some pastors have stock-piled a number of these hand-marked New Testaments and use them for 30-minute periods each evening before revival services, in teaching classes of workers and lost prospects these passages.

We need all the help we can find in evangelism. Do you think this has possibilities for you?

Write for a free leaflet today.—Lawson Hatfield, Secretary

### Plan airport chapels

NEW YORK (EP)—The Port of New York Authority has made public architectural plans for the Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish chapels to be erected at the International Airport at Idlewild, N. Y.

About 40 feet high and 28 feet wide each, the chapels will serve some 30,000 employees and 10,000 passengers annually, along with thousands of airport visitors.

### VISIT AND STUDY IN

### ISRAEL

30-DAY STUDY TOUR  
\$863 ALL INCLUSIVE  
DEPARTS JULY 23, 1962

Cost includes Jet Flight, Tuition, Tours, Room and Board, Sight-Seeing 2-Day Rome Stop-Over. Through special subsidy to qualified applicants, the sponsors are able to offer this unique opportunity to clergymen and college educators who wish to tour and study Israel and meet its governmental and religious leaders and its social scientists.

Visit the holy places and the archaeological sites; Jerusalem, Nazareth, Capernaum, Sea of Galilee and Solomon's Mines.

WRITE TO:

INTER-UNIVERSITY  
COMMITTEE  
COMMITTEE ON ISRAEL  
515 Park Ave., New York 22, N.Y.



## Does Your Church Need Money to Build?

### COMPLETE FINANCING

for all

### BAPTIST BUILDING PROGRAMS

WE PROVIDE

### CASH — NOT CONVERSATION

VISIT — WRITE — CALL

## Baptist Building Savings, Inc.

AUBREY C. HALSELL, President

P. O. Box 116

707 East Broadway

West Memphis, Arkansas

RE 5-6420

# State Music Conference

## OUACHITA BAPTIST COLLEGE

ARKADELPHIA, ARKANSAS

June 18 - 23

(Begins Monday, with evening meal; closes Saturday, with noon meal)

### DIVISIONS:

1. Junior High
2. Senior High
3. Adult and Leadership

### CLASSES

Beginning, Progressing, and Advanced Theory; Progressive Song Leading; Worship Planning; Harmony; Hymn Playing; Organ; Beginning, Progressing, and Advanced Voice; Choral Techniques; Choral Literature; Full Band, Woodwind Ensemble, Brass Ensemble, Ukelele; Several Choirs.

### ORATORIO

"Elijah" — Part I — Mendelssohn  
(Three scenes will be dramatized)

### FEATURES:

1. The best in recreation and fellowship activities.
2. Great choral experiences under nationally famous conductors
3. Inspiring worship - recitals by outstanding soloists
4. Music camp band - Woodwind Ensemble - Brass Ensemble - Ukelele Class
5. Vocal Pedagogy Workshop with College Credit for those meeting requirements.

### FACULTY AND STAFF

In addition to the out-of-state faculty, we will have twenty or twenty-five of our own ministers of music on the staff.

### RATES

\$ 2.50 Advance Registration  
15.00 on arrival at camp

---

\$17.50 Total per person

This includes meals, lodging, medical and accident insurance, rental on music and workbooks, counselor supervision, films, recreational materials, use of campus facilities. This does not include study course textbooks. Please note that Church Music Department will provide competent counselor supervision. We do welcome recommendations concerning counselors we can use from your church.

**Now Hear This:** Only 600 persons may register. First come, First served! Some will be turned away.



Dr. DuPre Rhame

Furman University

Greenville, South Carolina

Conductor, Choral Procedures,

Repertoire



Ruth Ninger  
Santa Barbara,  
California  
Worship Planning,  
Worship Experiences



Dr. Jack Jones  
First Baptist Church  
Little Rock, Arkansas  
Drama



Grady Nutt  
Southern Seminary  
Student Fellowship  
and Recreation



Nadeen McCoy  
Birmingham, Alabama  
Graded Choirs



Floyd McCoy  
Howard College,  
Birmingham, Alabama  
Band and Instrumental  
Ensembles



Dr. James McKinney  
Southwestern Baptist  
Theological Seminary,  
Fort Worth  
Theory, Bass Soloist  
Conductor



Dr. Jack Dean  
Southwestern Baptist  
Theological Seminary,  
Fort Worth  
Theory, Music History  
and Appreciation



## A disciplined faith

By LEHMAN F. WEBB

Pastor, Second Baptist Church, El Dorado

April 29, 1962

Bible Material: Hebrews 10:19; 12:29

Devotional Reading: 2 Cor. 4:7-15

Lesson Text: Heb. 12:23-25; 12:1-7; 11-14

Golden Text; "Ye have need of patience that after ye have done the will of God, ye might receive the promise." Heb. 10:36

### I. Faith and your church Heb. 10:23-25

THE LATE John Foster Dulles said, "We are establishing an all-time world record in the production of material things. What we lack is a righteous and dynamic faith. Without it all else avails us little. The lack cannot be compensated for by politicians however able; or by diplomats, however astute; or by scientists, however inventive; or by bombs, however powerful."



MR. WEBB

Sir James McIntosh tells us, "The Calvinistic people of Scotland, Switzerland, Holland, and New England have been more moral than the same classes among other nations. Those who preached faith, or in other words a pure mind, have always produced a more popular virtue than those who preached good acts, or the mere regulation of outward works."

These men seem to have captured the spirit of what our lesson text reveals concerning a disciplined faith. An interesting version translates verse 23: "Let us hold fast and unbending the confession of our faith, for He is faithful that promised." The picture here seems to be that of never letting our confession of faith "droop" so as to lose its content. We are ever to confess all our Christian hope fearlessly, courageously; never grow silent, never deny.

Elsewhere the writer of Hebrews reminds us that this may often involve a "great conflict of suffering," and we may even be made "a gazingstock both by reproaches and affliction." Even in spite of all sorts of persecution, never waver or become timid in the exercise and exhibition of your faith, for our Lord "He who promised is faithful."

Verses 24 and 25 have beautiful significance for our modern day as well as for the first century. These verses seem to shout the double damage of

denial and the multiple fruit of faithfulness. Along this line, Quarles is quoted as saying, "flatter not thyself in thy faith in God, if thou hast not charity for thy neighbor; I do not think thou hast charity for thy neighbor, if thou wantest faith in God. Where they are not both together, they are both wanting; they are both dead if once divided."

The appeal in these verses is that we do so discipline our faith, including our works, that we "stimulate" one another to love and good works.

In order to fulfill the above injunction we cannot afford to neglect meeting together for Christian worship and encouragement. Especially is this the case in view of the approaching Day of our Lord. One simply cannot be as good a Christian "outside the church," as he can in it. Show me one Christian who is growing in grace and pleasing Christ who consistently neglects the activities and opportunities of the church; and I will show you thousands, who by their faithful humble disciplined service to Christ through the church have the witness of the Spirit of God with their spirit that they are pleasing to God and are winning souls to Him.

The message of the entire New Testament warrants our calling our people with all urgency to full support of the local church. The voice of some of our churches is just about the only voice being heard in America today that has to do with faith and the strengthening thereof. And from many of these the note of discipline is hardly discernible. Give your Christ through your church all you have.

### II. Encouragement to patience, Heb. 12:1-4

THE WRITER in these verses calls attention to the host of faithful ones, referred to in chapter eleven. The picture here is not so much that of these faithful ones forming the "rooting section" for those of us still in the race; but rather an emphatic reminder these, by the discipline of their faith, have

entered into their glory, and we are to be ranged alongside them, our faith our strength, our conflict, our crown being the same as theirs.

In this race we are admonished to lay aside every weight and every besetting sin. All that does not help in this race hinders. The Christian runner pictured here must rid himself even of innocent things which might retard him, for in their retarding they lose their innocence.

What are the "weights and besetting sins"? It is only by "running" that the Christian learns what these are. So long as he is only standing he will never notice what is burdensome and hampering.

Now in verse 2 we are encouraged to further patience and discipline by "looking away" to the "author and completer" of the faith. Another version renders thusly: "pioneer and perfecter" of our faith. Our gaze must be fixed on Jesus if, as a runner we are to endure, for in Jesus the reasonableness, the beauty, and the reward of a life of faith are seen.

The joy that was set before him was the joy of sitting in the place of achieved victory and power, not a selfish joy, but the consciousness of salvation wrought in men, of power won which he could use in their interest.

### III. Purpose of trials Heb. 12:57; 11-14

IN VERSES 5-7 the writer is urging that it is by the trials and difficulties of life God trains his children; that to view sufferings away from God and to be oblivious of God's design in them is disastrous; for trials are not evidence of God's displeasure, but tokens of His love, the uniform discipline to which every son must be subjected.

Section 11-14 reminds us of the unpleasantness of discipline for the time being and encourages the Hebrews to walk in the straight or disciplined path with the thought of following with peace in their efforts to lead others in the way of righteousness.

**6%** INTEREST PAID SEMI-ANNUALLY

ABC First mortgage bonds by church located in fast growing southwest Little Rock.

**BUY NOW AND INTEREST WILL BE PAID FROM DECEMBER 1, 1961**

Phone LO 5-2449 or LO 5-5488

**ROSEDALE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
7626 West 40th St.  
Little Rock, Arkansas  
A. B. Culbertson Trust Co.  
Dr. Lawrence Hayes, Director

# The happy may basket

By GRAYCE KROGH BOLLER

JUDY was quick and skilful with her fingers. When the class made their May baskets, she finished hers long before anyone else. Miss Taylor told her to make another.

Judy wanted her first basket for Mother, of course.

Whom shall I give this second basket to? she thought, smiling at Anne, the new girl in class that day.

Anne did not smile back. In fact, she frowned. Judy had smiled at her to be kind, even though she did not think she liked Anne.

She looks so unfriendly, Judy told herself. I don't think she has smiled all day.

Judy cocked her head to one side and looked at her two May baskets. How pretty they were! One was pink and blue. The other yellow and brown.

Mother loves pink and blue, Judy decided. I'll give her that one. I'll fill it with violets and ferns from the woods. But who will get my second May basket? What can I put in that one?

Judy did not know. She had not decided when the bell for recess rang. While she played tag with Alice and Bruce, she forgot about the May baskets. She forgot about the new girl, too. Anne stood alone, watching the others play.

As they went back to class again, Judy thought she might give her extra basket to Alice.

But then, she is so popular. She will have more May baskets than she knows what to do with, Judy shook her head.

There was no use giving it to Miss Taylor either. Already her desk was loaded with baskets. Besides, Judy had brought her a bouquet of iris that very morning.

I still don't know what to do with my extra basket, Judy thought as school was dismissed for the day.

All the boys and girls were gay as they carried May baskets out of school, that is; all but Anne. She carried hers, too, but it looked sad, the same as Anne's unhappy face.

Judy watched her all the way home, but Anne did not smile once. Judy saw her go into the big house on the corner.

Judy ran on home. She saw that Daddy had brought pansies for the garden. How sweet they looked! Their little velvet faces turned to Judy, smiling a welcome.

I love pansies, Judy thought happily. I can fill my second basket with them.

Judy hummed as she worked with her May baskets. The violets and ferns looked nice in the pink and blue basket. Judy asked Daddy's permission to pick some pansies for the yellow and brown basket.

"Of course you may," Daddy smiled.

"The more pansies you pick, the more will bloom."

Judy picked the pansies, big yellow ones and great purple ones. How lovely they looked in the brown and yellow basket!

"They look so happy," Judy smiled, "the opposite of the way poor, unhappy Anne looks. I know; I'll take my extra basket to her as a gift. Maybe with a pretty basket, she will be happy, too."

Judy hurried to Anne's house. She was just about to put the basket on the porch and ring the bell before running away, but Anne opened the door.

"Oh, you've brought me a May basket!"

she cried, and she really sounded happy at last. "Wait; I want to give you mine."

In a minute, Anne came back with her basket. Now it did not look drab any more. It was filled with yellow buttercups that looked very happy.

"My mother is sick in another state far away," said Anne, holding out the basket to Judy. "She is getting better now, but I had no one to give my basket to. I guess I felt sad."

"You looked sad," Judy told her. "That's why I wanted to give you my basket, to make you happy. Come over to my house and play. Mother can be your pretend mother until your own mother comes back."

"Oh, good!" said Anne. "Now I have a happy May basket, and I am happy, too."

(Sunday School Board Syndicate, all rights reserved)

## God's Wondrous World

### Deserts in bloom

By THELMA C. CARTER

A DESERT in bloom in the spring is a miracle of beauty. Even though the rainfall has been small, hundreds of acres of desert sands are covered with rosy-pink, golden-yellow, flaming-red, and creamy-white flowers. Desert cactus plants with their thorns, spikes, bayonets, daggers, teeth, and sawlike leaves have some of the most beautiful flowers in the world.

"Always armed with thorns and sharp leaves and thirsty for a drink of water," someone has said of the strange plants of deserts.

If you have visited a desert area in the spring, you have seen the thistle sage, mesquite, poppies, sundrops, sagebrush, yucca, wild verbena, and many other desert plants in bloom. Barrel cactus, prickly pear, rainbow cactus, and other strange cacti are unforgettable when once you have seen them.

In the drifting, desert dust and sand,

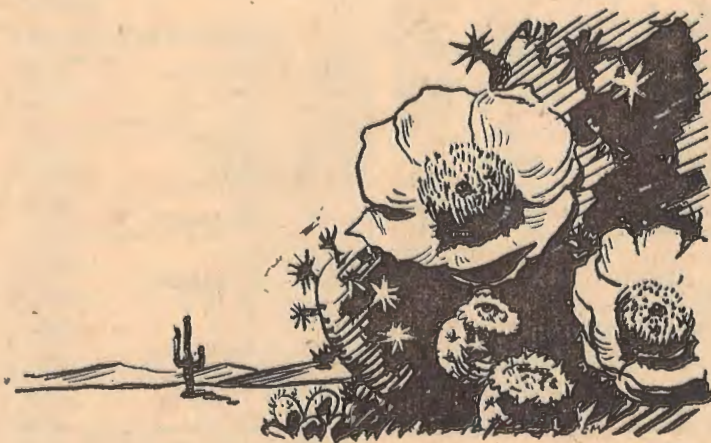
you wonder how plants can bloom. You find the answer in the Bible: "The earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein" (Psalm 24:1).

Nowhere do plants more clearly show their power to make the best of things. In desert areas there is always the struggle to live in spite of heat, dryness, and wild creatures.

At least one fifth of the world's land is desert. Some mountaintop desert areas are cold and isolated. The deserts we know most about are those which are hot, dry, and always in need of rainfall.

North American deserts are the Mojave, Imperial Valley, Death Valley, and the Painted Desert of Arizona. Their beauty is famous all over the world. Many people say these desert areas are the most beautiful desert areas in the world.

(Sunday School Board Syndicate, all rights reserved)











Churches and Pastors	Cooperative Program	Designated
East Side, Trumann	49.14	22.00
Faith, Tulot: J. Orr	-----	36.00
Fisher: J. Garner	70.00	-----
Freer: C. Barnett	17.50	-----
Greenfield: E. Duncan	96.40	100.77
Harrisburg 1st: C. McClain	1,942.87	557.43
Hurds Chapel: T. Hitt	-----	-----
Lebanon	47.94	-----
Lepanto: J. Campbell	1,083.04	240.80
Maple Grove: B. Barnett	7.50	-----
Marked Tree: C. Sawyers	592.93	302.01
McCormick: R. Craig	5.00	-----
Neals Chapel: L. Vandivor	30.16	-----
Neiswander: J. Hodges	52.00	157.50
Pleasant Grove: A. Houston	182.32	-----
Pleasant Hill: M. Burge	67.36	-----
Pleasant Valley: F. Bufford	12.00	-----
Red Oak: J. Nanney	16.22	-----
Rivervale: R. Anderson	-----	-----
Shiloh: E. Johnston	-----	-----
Spear Lake: H. Robinson	-----	-----
Trumann 1st: H. Brown	300.00	191.35
Tyrnzona 1st: H. Duke	1,023.14	451.00
Valley View: M. McDonnough	50.41	37.22
Waldenburg: B. Wright	44.88	-----
Weiner: M. Wright	80.00	180.60
West Ridge	-----	-----
Miscellaneous	-----	25.00
Total	\$5,948.08	\$2,414.93

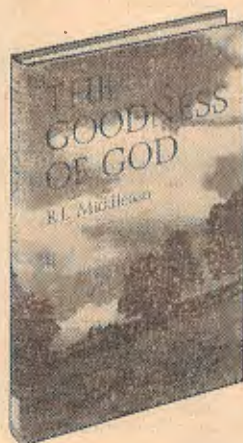
#### WASHINGTON-MADISON

Berry Street, Springdale:		
A. Kindred	\$254.94	\$76.44
Bethel Heights, Fayetteville:		
J. Teas	36.50	7.50
Black Oak: E. Wright	27.00	44.00
Brush Creek: R. Kesner	70.85	51.21
Candle Avenue, Springdale:		
J. Porter	428.08	229.88
Elkins	11.00	-----
Elmdale: W. Barnett	346.44	610.51
Farmington: F. Spencer	172.37	185.05
Fayetteville 1st: A. Hall	3,000.00	2,016.57
Fayetteville 2nd: E. Logue	107.00	13.00
Friendship: B. Watson	27.13	-----
Hindsville: B. Dove	22.01	27.50
Huntsville: C. Nelson	203.78	201.76
Immanuel, Fayetteville:		
T. Gordon	415.46	448.07
Johnson: T. Spicer	102.56	56.80
Liberty, Dutch Mills:		
P. Baumgardner	141.60	22.00
Lincoln: J. Powers	284.60	367.26
Mt. Zion: C. Trip	-----	-----
New Hope: W. Davis	15.00	-----
Ogden: E. Turner	2.50	-----
Prairie Grove: D. Jones	33.00	42.50
Providence: W. Jesser	175.16	141.40
Ridgeview: J. Coleman	87.88	-----
Sonora: O. Long	-----	-----
South Side, Fayetteville	15.00	-----
Springdale 1st: B. Mile	4,500.00	\$1,691.06
Spring Valley: D. Alderson	87.18	130.20
Sulphur City: F. Maddox	43.00	27.00
University, Fayetteville:		
W. Johnson	660.96	355.54
West Fork: J. Allen	45.00	15.71
Winslow: B. Massey	151.64	164.19
Kingston Mission: J. Taylor	18.70	1.98
Total	\$11,486.29	\$6,927.13

#### WHITE RIVER

Antioch No. 1: T. Melton	\$14.79	\$17.29
Bruno: G. Hicks	56.53	124.25
Cotter: J. Finn	195.11	248.00
East Cotter: T. Melton	15.32	13.21
East Oakland: H. Messick	-----	18.15
East Side, Mtn. Home: Ø. Ford	121.53	116.00
Flippin: H. King	95.00	174.50
Gassville: O. McCracken	20.00	44.28
Hopewell: S. Wilkerson	50.60	43.83
Mountain Home: H. Elmore	750.00	964.18
New Hope	33.48	85.00
Norfolk 1st: J. Evans	54.78	48.29
Oak Grove: V. Kellams	-----	7.00
Peel: T. Melton	7.00	10.75
Plerims Rest: J. Huddleston	36.00	12.10
Pvatt: J. Hurst	47.14	143.86
Whiteville: O. McCracken	36.00	15.00
Yellville: D. Garrett	112.43	180.52
Arkana Mission	-----	19.00
Buford Mission	-----	-----
Bull Shoals Mission	6.40	-----
Hill Top Mission	29.95	18.34
Lakeview Mission	-----	-----
Martin Springs Mission	-----	14.44
Midway Chapel: S. Griffin	120.00	73.24
N. Tomahawk Mission	16.15	28.09
Promise Land Mission	-----	27.87
Summit Mission	8.58	30.00
Welcome Ridge Mission	-----	12.00
Miscellaneous	-----	150.00
Total	\$1,826.79	\$2,834.29
Miscellaneous churches not belonging to local associations—		
Broadmoor, Little Rock:		
W. Pruden	\$15.00	-----
Memorial, El Dorado	22.51	\$11.50
Omaha	83.03	10.37
Sylvan Hills, Camden:		
A. Herrington	10.00	39.00
Total	\$130.54	\$60.87
Miscellaneous contributions	-----	\$8,282.24
Total	-----	\$8,282.24
Grand Total	\$436,762.94	\$280,406.73

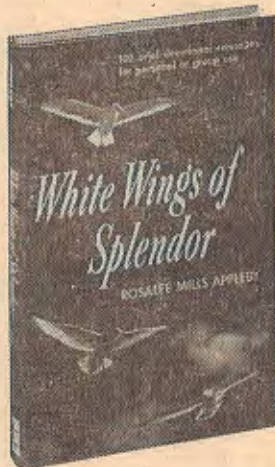
## BECAUSE YOU CARE . . .



### Mother's Day Gifts of Lasting Loveliness

#### THE GOODNESS OF GOD R. L. Middleton

This popular author uses modern parables, biographical sketches, poems, and Scripture verses to illustrate these 21 messages about everyday problems in our Christian life and faith. Chapter titles include: Their Dedication, Our Inspiration—What Our God Can Do—Our Hands, God's Tools—Unconscious Greatness—We Are Most Richly Blessed—Life's Golden Extras. *Early May.* (26b) **\$2.50**



#### WHITE WINGS OF SPLENDOR Rosalee Mills Appleby

Here is another perfect gift for Mother's Day—a book of 102 inspiring, one-page devotional readings. Mrs. Appleby draws on her missionary experiences and those of her friends to make this book a call for unflinching dedication and obedience. Representative titles include: Eye Hath Not Seen, The Footsteps of God, Called, Divine Dynamite, Pass on the Lighted Torch, and others. (26b) **\$1.95**

#### FLAMING FAGOTS

Rosalee Mills Appleby

In these devotional essays, filled with beautiful language and illustrated with poems and quotations, a missionary to Brazil shares her vital observations of life and living. (26b) *A StarBook Paper*, **\$1.50**

#### NONE SO SMALL—Reflections and Prayers of a Mother

Frances P. Reid

Written in a simple, almost poetic style, *None So Small* offers genuine aid to mothers in guiding their children's spiritual development. (26b) **\$1.50**

#### LETTER HOME

Antonina Canzoneri

A missionary nurse in Africa writes of her African world—its physical loveliness, the needs of its people, the joys of Christian service. Read, *Letter Home*—a delightful combination of prose and poetry. (26b) **\$1.50**

Buy with confidence . . . they're Broadman

Order from your  
**BAPTIST BOOK STORE**

408 Spring Street

Little Rock, Arkansas

April 15, 1962

Church	Sunday School	Training Union	Additions
Alma, Kibler	132	90	
Alpena, First	68	55	
Oauge Mission	28		
Berryville			
First	171	85	
Cisco Mission	7		
Freedom Heights	175	88	2
Cabot, Pleasant Hill	73	43	1
Camden			
Caledonia	484	208	1
First	566	212	2
Cassett, First	612	234	
El Dorado			
East Main	271	134	1
First	1016	873	11
Northside Chapel	66	47	
England, Caney Creek	104	23	
Fayetteville, Providence	120	48	
Ferrer, First	124	53	
Fordyce, First	444	165	1
Fort Smith			
East Side	77	54	2
First	1175	351	3
Missions	406	142	
Grand Avenue	738	263	2
Mission	27		
Keuey Height	190	95	3
Temple	288	156	8
Towson Avenue	226	82	13
Trinity	294	113	
Gentry, First	208	84	
Gravel Ridge, First	177	110	7
Gurdon, Beech Street	206	103	
Harrison, Eagle Heights	272	101	
Heber Springs, First	244	114	1
Mission	28		
Huntsville, First	121	46	
Combs Mission	20	14	
Kingston Mission	18	13	
Rose Hill Mission	11		
Jacksonville, First	730	297	
Marshall Road	109	28	
Jonesboro, Central	528	249	3
Little Rock, First	1136	470	3
Berea Chapel	115	83	1
White Rock	47	22	
Gaines Street	422	247	
Immanuel	1276	435	15
Forest Tower	36	16	
Kerr	19	14	
Rosedale	280	116	2
South Highland	442	192	2
Tyler Street	341	120	7
McGehee, First	491	263	11
Chapel	62	29	
Magazine, First	111	41	
Magnolia, Central	700	220	5
Mena, First	323	100	
Mission	36	30	
Norfolk, First	129	186	3
North Little Rock			
Baring Cross	811	253	3
Camp Robinson	66	24	
South Side Mission	43		3
Park Hill	332	350	2
Coe Bluff, Watson Chapel	136	79	
Cagers, Sunnyside	159	63	1
Cackover, First	331	149	3
Memorial Mission	14	12	
Springdale			
Caudie Avenue	192	73	3
Elmdale	92	36	4
First	494	187	1
Bronza, First	196	75	
Buren			
First	520	190	4
Oak Grove	169	64	
Second	51	28	
Madron, First	279	85	

**Eat them and like them!**

A COMMENTARY on the busy life of Baptists is reflected in this observation from a Baptist wife in the Chickasaw Baptist Church recently: "My husband doesn't like canned biscuits—but as long as we're Baptists, he'll have to eat them!"

**Revival fatigue**

A YOUNG primary arising wearily after five nights of revival services said "Mother, can't Sissy and I stay home tonight?"

"No, Becky, you are needed in the Booster Band," replied Mrs. Montgomery.

After a few thoughtful moments, Becky exclaimed, "My, I'll bet President Kennedy gets tired a-goin' to all those meetings!"—Eastside Baptist Church, Ft. Smith

**Passing reference**

A YOUNG man who had just been unexpectedly "released" from his job, asked his employer if he would write him a recommendation. After much doubtful consideration, the boss came up with this:

"To whom it may concern: John Jones worked for us 'one week, and we are satisfied."

**Felt lightheaded**

AN old gentleman searching for his hat was profuse in his thanks to the woman who pointed out that it was on his head. "But for you, Madam," he said, "I would have had to go without it."

**Day off**

A MAN threw a quarter toward the blind man's cup. The coin missed and rolled along the pavement, but the man with the dark glasses quickly recovered it.

"But I thought you were blind!" said the astonished man.

"No, I am not the regular blind man, sir," replied the man with the cup, "I'm just taking his place while he's at the movie."

**Quick thinking**

"OH, Mother," the little girl called from the spring-house, "there's a mouse swimmin' round and round in the biggest pan of milk."

"Goodness," said her mother, "did you take it out?"

"No," said the little girl, "I threw in the cat."

**More quick thinking**

"HERE," said Johnny to his father, "is my report card. And here," he added triumphantly, "is an old one of yours I found in the attic."

A	Airport chapels—4-26 p22
	Arkansas College BSU—4-26 p12
	Attendance report—4-26 p31
B	BSU Spring Retreat—4-26 p21
	'Bickering, too much'—4-26 p5
	Bookshelf, the—4-26 p19
	Brough papers wanted—4-26 p5
	Bryant, C. E., honored—4-26 p17; (E) p4
	Bumper stickers ready—4-26 p16; (E) p4
C	Canadian invitation—4-26 p5
	Cave City mission—4-26 p20
	Children's nook—4-26 p25
	Conformity (poem)—4-26 p9
	Cooperative Program receipts up—4-26 p10
	Cossey, J. I., paragraphs—4-26 p19
	Current River-Gainesville Assn. news—4-26 p14
D	Decatur, First Church, building—4-26 p12
	Denominational Night meetings—4-26 p8
	Doolittle, Johnny, to Missouri—4-26 p11
E	Eudora Mission—4-26 p20
F	Faith (Baptist beliefs)—4-26 p9; 'Faith, disciplined' (SS)—p24
	Farrow, Jess, to Garfield—4-26 p10
	Foreign Mission Board report—4-26 p6
G	Gambrell, James B. (BL)—4-26 p18
	Girls' Auxiliary workshop—4-26 p20
	'Giving, an act of worship' (Exec. Bd.)—4-26 p2
	Golden Gate Seminary graduates—4-26 p13
	Gregory, Gene, ordained—4-26 p11
H	Heflin, James, ordained—4-26 p11
K	Kelly, Ron, youth director—4-26 p12
	'Kids are funny' (PS)—4-26 p5
L	Lunsford Church, gives pastor car—4-26 p11
M	Magazine subscriptions, fake—4-26 p13
	Massachusetts blue laws—4-26 p14
	McCarty, Rosalie, to college post—4-26 p10
	Merger, Baptists 'disinterested'—4-26 p16
	Migrant missionaries changed—4-26 p16; (E) p4
	'Mitey giving'—4-26 p7
	Mixed-faith marriages (CMH)—4-26 p8
	Moninger, Jim, to perform—4-26 p12
	Music clinic, regional—4-26 p10; conference, state—p23
O	Ouachita College, quartet wins—4-26 p10; 'youth team' p5
P	Pastors' Conference—4-26 p17
	Penitentiary service, 'glorious experience'—4-26 p20
	Polk, E. Clay, resigns—4-26 p14
	'Priest, the' (GL)—4-26 p13
Q	Quarterly report, January - March, 1962—4-26 pp26-30
R	Revivals—4-26 p13
	Royal Ambassador camps—4-26 p22
S	Smile or two—4-26 p31
	Smoking, why go on?—4-26 p9
	Southern Seminary graduates—4-26 p13; SBC alumni lunch, p16
	Sunday School, 'Evangelism'—4-26 p22
T	Theological education, Baptist beginnings (Part IV)—4-26 p15
	Trinity Assn. news—4-26 p14
	Tweed, Ray, at New Providence—4-26 p10
W	World news—4-26 p32
	Worship, 'A hungering and thirsting'—4-26 p2
	Key to listings: (BL) Beacon Lights of Baptist History; (CMH) Courtship, Marriage and the Home; (E) Editorial; (GL) Gleanings from Greek New Testament; (PS) Personally Speaking; (SS) Sunday School lesson.

**REBIND OWN BIBLE.** Easy, simplified method. Kits; cover, glue, end sheets, materials, instructions. Lexide cover \$1.95. Morocco \$5.00. State Bible size. U. S. Bible Bindery, Box 15051, Dallas 1, Tex.

**Drop in Disciples**

NEW ORLEANS, La. (EP)—A sizeable drop in the number of new congregations established by the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) was reported here at the annual meeting of the denomination's Board of Church Extension.

Reports from 32 states and areas showed that only 14 new congregations had been started in 1961. This represented a sharp decline from the 32 congregations established the previous year.



## Religious News of the World

### Hit Russian Baptists

MOSCOW (EP)—A movie called "The Sinner" is being prepared by a Moscow film company to step up the Soviets' propaganda war against Baptists in the U. S. S. R.

Moscow Radio announced that the theme of the film is a love affair between a young Baptist girl who works at a dairy collective farm and a young tractor driver. The affair ultimately leads to tragedy, Moscow Radio says, because "Baptists must not marry non-believers."

"However, some good results from the affair," the Radio review declared, "because the girl's belief in God is shaken and she starts on the sensible road to atheism."

### Mohammed film?

KARACHI, Pakistan (EP)—If an Italian-American film company goes ahead with suggested plans to film the life of the Prophet Mohammed, it might lead to violent reaction against the Christian West.

So states the government-controlled *Pakistan Times* of Lahore in response to news of the proposed film.

Cause of the resentment is a Moslem belief that photography is a deadly sin, akin to idolatry. Orthodox Moslems hold that it is sacrilegious to publish a painting of the Prophet Mohammed, the founder of Islam.

Pakistan's Information Minister, Haribur Rahman said: "We view with the utmost abhorrence this attempt to make commercial profit out of a subject which is so sacred to Moslems throughout the world."

### Theme chosen for conference at Beirut

WASHINGTON, D.C.—(BWA)—"Jesus Christ—in a Changing World" will be the theme of the 6th Baptist Youth World Conference at Beirut, Lebanon, July 15-21, 1963.

A program planning committee, constituted of youth leaders from six Baptist conventions in North America, set the theme and made tentative program outlines at a meeting in the Baptist World Alliance offices here.

[Heading a group from Arkansas to the Beirut meeting and for a tour of the Holy Land and Europe are Editor Erwin L. McDonald of the *Arkansas Baptist News-magazine* and BSU State Secretary Tom J. Logue.]

### Nudist camp film

THOMASVILLE, N. C. (EP)—An "adults only" film about a nudist camp was canceled by a movie house manager within an hour after a strong protest from the Thomasville Ministerial Association.

The Rev. Richard A. Cheek, chairman of the association's Social Action Committee, said showing of the picture was suspended after it had been criticized at a committee meeting.

He said the theater manager, in canceling the movie, promised to bring to the city "only films which are for the good of the community."

### Fail to meet budget

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (EP)—Contributions from members of the American Lutheran Church fell \$734,245 below the approved 1961 budgeted program of \$16,102,254, a report to the ALC's board of trustees disclosed here.

The trustees served notice to all ALC boards to be prepared for a possible similar shortage for the 1962 budget of more than 18 million.

At their meeting, the trustees approved building projects costing approximately \$2 million.

### No 'Act of God'

PITTSBURGH (EP)—By a 4-2 vote, the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has ruled that "an act of God" no longer is an acceptable defense in civil damage cases resulting from storms and other natural disasters.

The court's decision came as it upheld a damage award of \$10,821 against the Columbia Telephone Co. In defending itself against the claims of a man who was injured when a telephone pole fell on his car during a storm, the company said the accident was the result of an "act of God."

Judge Michael A. Musmanno, in writing the majority opinion, pointed out that the company had been negligent for having failed to inspect the pole for 15 years.

In ruling out an "act of God," he said:

"The loose use of the name of the Deity in the realm of the law should not be a matter of our approval.

"There is something shocking in attributing any tragedy or holocaust to God. The ways of the Deity so surpass the understanding of man that it is not the province of man to pass judgment upon what may be beyond human comprehension."

ARKANSAS BAPTIST  
401 West Capitol  
Little Rock, Ark.