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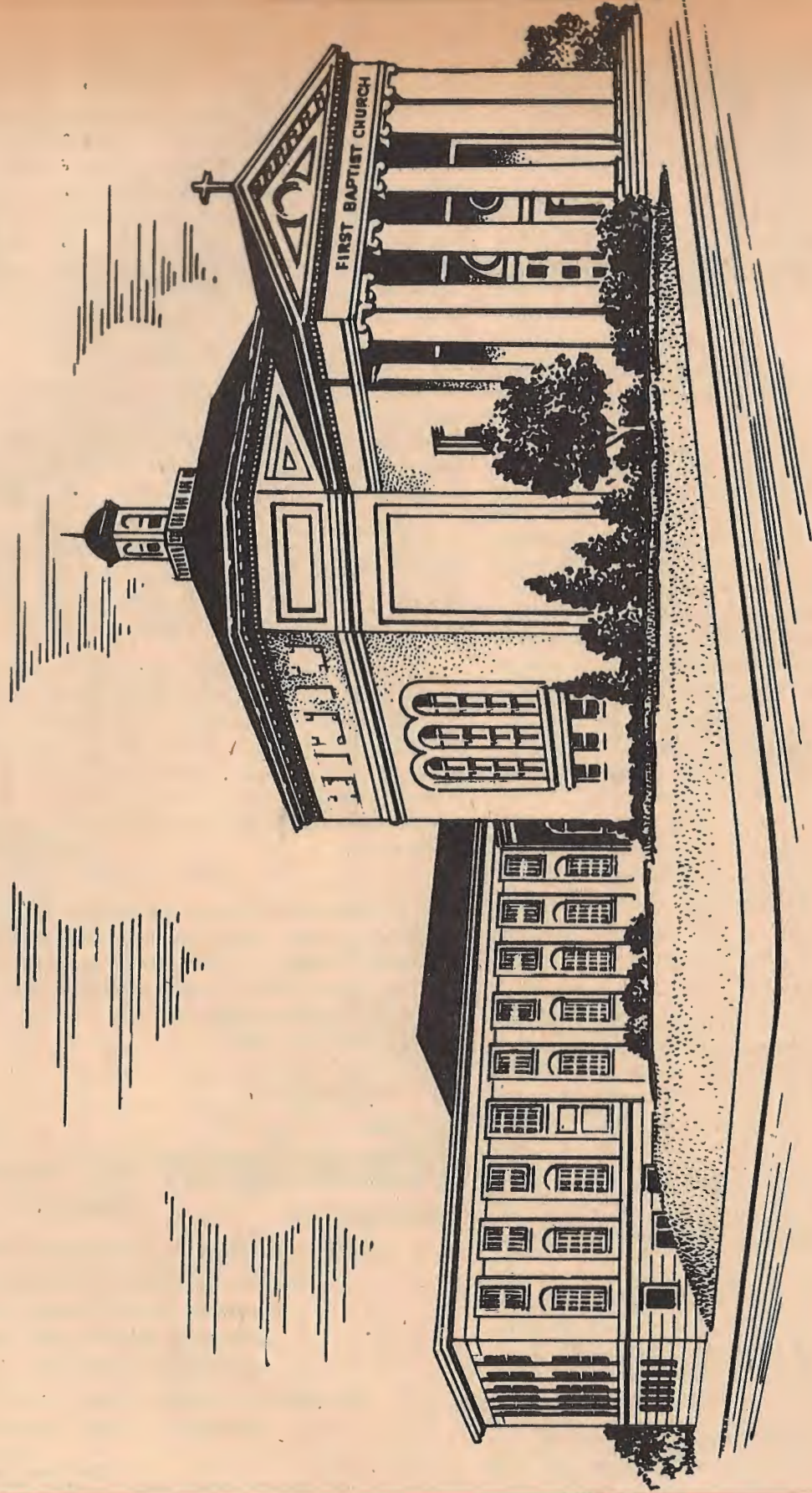


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El Dorado, Arkansas

First Baptist Church

Arkansas Baptist

newsmagazine

OCTOBER 22, 1964

personally speaking

Come-uppity Methodists

LOOKS like we are going to have to do something about the Methodists. Too many of them have "stopped preaching and gone to meddlin'."

According to an item in the *N. C. Biblical Recorder* (Baptist), the pastor of a Methodist church in Ohio recently issued a "Gripe Card" for church members who like to gripe about their church. The card extends privileges to any member who can make the following statements: 1. "I attend all the services of my church. 2. "I pray every day for my church and pastor. 3. "I volunteer for, gladly accept and enthusiastically carry out all jobs and offices I have in my church's program. 4. "I give at least a tithe of my income to my church."

Did you ever run into even a Baptist who could gripe on these conditions? I don't know about the Methodists, but the most of us Baptists would say gripin' just ain't worth it on these terms!

AND while we are thinking of the come-uppitness of Methodists, I see in the *Arkansas Methodist* that a New York Methodist pastor is arguing now that the church's job is not "just to pour holy water on the status quo to indicate that everything's fine."

The pastor, Harold A. Bosley, of Christ Church (Methodist), is reported to have warned his congregation recently that the Christian church can do little about the world's problems until she "can persuade her 800 million members to take seriously the pledge of loyalty to the church and to the Lord she seeks to serve."

Sounds to me like this Methodist brother has done some nosin' around some of our Baptist churches! And he must have been reading our Baptist Bible!

We Baptists would have to agree with Brother Bosley in theory and theology if not in practice on the four functions he sets out for the church: 1. to help its members worship God, 2. to confront them with Jesus Christ, 3. to teach its people the Bible, and 4. to give them a place in the Christian fellowship.

Don't let these meddlesome pointers upset you. If you are behind with your praying for your church and your pastor and ahead with your griping, you've got nearly a half a week to get caught up and evened up before time to go to church again, Sunday.

Erwin L. McDonald

LEGALIZING gambling in Arkansas again is spotlighted in our newsmagazine. . . We call your attention to the remarks of the Editor on the next page. . . Letters from our readers give their views on page 4 . . . One of the most important reminders of the year is addressed to Convention messengers on page 7. . . Dr. Phelps charges the gambling forces with trying to pull a 'snow job' on Arkansas voters, page 8. . . Our Sunday School writer, D. D. Smothers, shows the application of the week's lesson to the moral issue of our day, on page 22.

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PICTURED on our cover is your host church for the Arkansas State Convention, First Church, El Dorado. . . Executive Secretary S. A. Whitlow presents the proposed budget. It's printed on page 14. . . The program for the Music and Education Conference is on page 7.

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TO give you the most possible news in the space allotted we have begun digesting the world and Southern Baptist Convention news in capsule form. This news at a glance will be found on pages 11 and 24.

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ON an occasion or two we've had to run a little box in the pages of the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine* headed "Correction." Unhappily this indicates that there was an error in a previous issue. We are surprised and relieved to discover that we are not the only imperfect humans and beg you to read Dr. James L. Sullivan's humorous article, on page 5. We think you'll treat us more gently.

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"I AM tired of the time-worn documents about old maids being hard to get along with," writes a reader to Rosalind Street. "I know some married women who are real shrews." What do you think? You can read what our columnist's opinion is on page 6 in her "Courtship, Marriage and the Home."

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EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

"THE best time to hold on is when you reach the place where the average person gives up," declares "Quote of the Week" in the latest issue of *The Survey Bulletin*, weekly newsletter of the Research and Statistics Department of the Southern Baptist Convention Sunday School Board.

And the more needed and worthwhile your task is, the more likely you are to travel a lonely road. But let us remember this, too, the sorriest person in any community is the one who feels sorry for himself. So, brother,

Another Pandora

By Alice Miller



sister, let's keep to the job, if it's something really worth doing; and try not to get a martyr complex.

COMING out against legalized gambling is not without its risks. We heard just the other day of a man who said he recognized that gambling is wrong, but he was going to vote for the gambling amendment because he likes his poker game on Saturday nights. "Well," as the late Gracie Allen used to say, "it takes all kinds of people to make the world—and I'm glad I am not one of them!"

IN something like the current campaign against the gambling amendment, lots of people will say to the fellow who is in the fight: "Stay in there and pitch, brother! We'll stand to your back and see your belly beat blue!"

IF the gambling amendment is soundly trounced Nov. 3, as we hopefully believe it will be, it will not be to anyone's particular credit, but to the people of Arkansas as a whole. And, it must be said, if the amendment is not defeated, the responsibility for this tragedy will rest squarely upon the people. We have said it before and we say it again: There are not enough gamblers—even with all their misleading propaganda and bulging moneybags—to win the fight to legalize gambling. But there are enough indifferent church people to lose the battle, if we are not all awake and resolved to get out and vote our convictions. And Tuesday night, Nov. 3, will be too late!

SUNDAY School attendance in most Baptist churches exceeds Training Union attendance about two or three to one. But one Arkansas church—First, El Dorado—has found a way to have nearly as many in Training Union as in Sunday School—and the same ones. The church's figures in last week's attendance column of our paper, page 23, were not a missprint. The church did have 725 in Training Union (as compared with 909 in Sunday School). Next week, in our pre-convention issue, we plan to report on the remarkable new approach of this church, which will be host to the State Convention, Nov. 2-5.

SOMETHING really thrilling to this editor was a report he received the other day from a leader in the young people's department of the Training Union of one of our churches. According to the report, the young people of the church are reading the state paper each week and frequently quoting from its pages in their study sessions. "If you have not read this week's *Arkansas Baptist*, be sure to read it," some of the young people were saying to others in the department. This puts "the bee" on our staff to redouble our efforts to be sure the paper is worth reading each week.

—ELM

the people SPEAK

THE spelling and sentence structure in this department are those of the writers. The only editing of letters to the editor is the writing of headlines and, occasionally, deletion of parts that are not regarded as essential.

Exhuming old canards

A CHEAP paperback, *None Dare Call It Treason*, by John A. Stormer, has attained some notoriety in the current political campaign. Purporting to be "carefully documented," the book's thesis is that the Communists and their "dupes" have infiltrated and threaten to control the government, the courts, the labor movement, the mass media, education, even the psychiatric profession. And once again the charges of communism in the churches and the National Council of Churches are revived which were discredited back in the McCarthy era.

Included in the book's "documentation" are numerous quotations from statements by J. Edgar Hoover. But the author does not print the following statement by the head of the FBI concerning remarks attributed to him before a meeting of the House Committee on Un-American Activities in 1947. Over his own signature, Mr. Hoover wrote: "I want you to know that neither on this occasion nor at any other time have I made any statement criticizing the Federal Council of Churches or the National Council of Churches."

Another quotation not included in the book is a United Press International item in the N. Y. World Telegram and Sun of April 29, 1961: "FBI director J. Edgar Hoover is deeply concerned about the danger that self-appointed 'vigilantes' may, in the name of anti-communism, play into the Communists' hands. He has sent FBI Chief Inspector William C. Sullivan to deliver speeches in many parts of the nation warning Americans not to be taken in by charges that their churches are overrun with Reds."

The author digs up the four-year-old story of the Air Force Manual but omits informing readers that it was withdrawn by the Air Force, officially retracted by the Defense Department and drew a public apology from the Secretary of Defense to the National Council of Churches.

Virtually all of Stormer's sources are the well-known "apostles of discord" familiar to most responsible church people as professional dissidents dedicated to discrediting the nation's clergy. He also uses quotations from the Congressional Record to add au-

thority to some blatant misstatements. Not quoted from the Record are the articles entered in it which categorically refute such misstatements.

According to the book, Mr. Stormer is chairman of the Missouri Federation of Young Republicans, a member of the Missouri State Republican Committee, attends a fundamentalist church, is an admirer of Senator Goldwater and of the John Birch Society, the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade and similar organizations.—Elsa Kruise, New York City

Film lost

SEVERAL weeks ago someone requested that we mail a film on alcoholism to a Baptist minister. No one in our office remembers who made the request and the record of the minister to whom it was mailed has been lost. We mailed him a copy of "To Your Health" which is a colored animated cartoon on alcoholism.

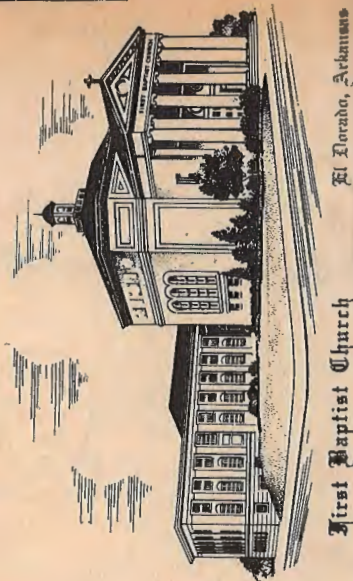
To this date the film has not been returned and we do not know how to make an effort to get it returned. I wonder if you would be good enough to print a portion of this letter or some appropriate announcement in a copy of your State paper.—Hoyle Houser, Jr., Executive Director, Arkansas Commission on Alcoholism

My native state

I AM a 23-year-old senior elementary education major at Ouachita Baptist College. I am glad that we have a president [Dr. Phelps] who is willing to voice his opinion and that others in the state are, too. I am glad that the Arkansas Baptist is not playing blind, either.

When I was in high school something happened in Little Rock that made Arkansas news. Now there is something else! Yes—Arkansas is in the news, but sometimes she is getting it by portraying to be against the Negro and for gambling. I hope that the people of Arkansas will have better sense than to let something like this destroy our state!

The South is said to be the Bible Belt of America—well, what's happened to the Bibles? We fail God as well as Arkansas, America, and the world if we let race and gambling stand between us and Him. We fail ourselves and the future generations of Arkansas if we don't get in and help clean up the mess



El Dorado, Arkansas

First Baptist Church

CONVENTION HOST—*First Church, El Dorado, will be host to the Arkansas State Convention Nov. 2-5.*

we and the former generations have gotten us into.

It is a shame if we become ashamed of our state. Arkansas has perhaps been pictured to outsiders as a country state, with mountain hillbillies, people without shoes, and no snow in the winter—but it isn't! There has been some good come out of Arkansas. But, I am afraid that if we fight about the color of our fellowman and legalize gambling, people will begin to say: "Can there any good thing come out of Arkansas?"

May the people of Arkansas give God the victory in the November election! —Virginia Andrews

Facing the facts

Mr. Richard H. Wootton, President Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce Hot Springs, Arkansas

Dear Mr. Wootton:

I have your letter addressed to members of the Chamber of Commerce in Little Rock. I am a member of the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce and proud of the association.

I find it unbelievable that a businessman such as you and the others connected with the Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce will be willing to sell the honor and character of our beloved state of Arkansas for a certain price. I also am amazed that you would issue general statements about the good brought by legalized gambling without going to the trouble of a little research in the matter. I challenge you to find one reputable economist or political science expert, or Chamber of Commerce for that matter, that will concur

(Continued on page 18)

To err



is human

--- and



sometimes

humorous!



Out of experience

SMILES still come as we remember an Intermediate Sunday School lesson being prepared on the book of Philemon. Paul was making a plea for the slave Onesimus. The title of the lesson was supposed to have been "Paul Pleads for a Slave." However, the title of multiplied thousands of Intermediate Sunday School quarterlies read, "Paul Pleads for a Shave." While such could have been true, we are not sure it was scriptural.

More serious was an error made on another occasion when an editor penciled in words as he contemplated the possible revision of one sentence. He penciled in "Either . . . or" above the typed words "Neither . . . nor." Later the editor decided to let the original sentence stand, but somehow failed to erase his pencil marks. The typesetter thought the penciling was an intended revision, and proceeded to make the change. No one caught the error until the book appeared. The sentence now read: "Baptists *either* originated from the Catholic church, *or* from those groups which baptize infants," instead of "Neither . . . nor." You can imagine the consternation of the readers when they caught such an error in Baptist literature.

Serious slips which almost get through, but don't, frighten us out of whatever wits we have left. One was a superior article in which a zealous worker was making vigorous effort to keep teen-agers from dropping out of Sunday School. The article was prepared with a title that could have caused the deepest of embarrassment. Thank goodness it was spotted by an alert worker and changed quickly from "How to Hold Seventeen-year-old Girls."

Then I almost fell out of my own chair when I was examining a manuscript which was right ready for the press. It was one in which the title was supposed to have been "Why I Believe in Immortality." The manuscript had passed many readers and editors and had gotten on through to me with the "t" omitted. You can im-

agine how quickly that one was corrected.

Inevitable experience

THE biggest laugh of all came about the publisher who was desperately determined never to make or allow a typographical error in his published materials.

To guarantee flawlessness he secured two proofreaders, each to check the other. In course of time, one proofreader came across words in a manuscript reading "Tobasco Sauce." She paused because she had never heard of Tobasco. Thinking surely the author must have meant tobacco, she changed Tobasco to tobacco. When the second proofreader came to the same phrase and saw "Tobacco Sauce," she immediately reasoned that such was utterly unthinkable. She knew in her mind what the author had meant, so she proceeded to make her seemingly rational correction by changing the second word. Imagine the consternation of the authors and publisher when the publication appeared referring to "tobacco juice" instead of "Tobasco Sauce."

It is next to miraculous that so few gross errors get through when so many thousands of people are working simultaneously in the publishing operation. It is a tribute to the Sunday School Board's editors and proofreaders that so few errors actually get through. But they do, and they will. Imagine my own laughter when I got a cutting, caustic, tirade in a letter from an irate man who was virtually tearing me asunder for one error in the location of a Scripture reference. With his typewriter he went on for paragraphs about the seriousness of letting such an error appear in any printed material, especially if it was designed to be religious in message. In the selfsame letter which condemned us severely for our one mistake, there were by count 68 errors in grammar and spelling.

Such incidents make life interesting. Some day we may die of exhaustion, but never of monotony.—James L. Sullivan, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, Sunday School Board, SBC, in *News Letter*

*Old maids
... hard
to get along
with?*



QUESTION: "I have read your column from its beginning and I remember that you once wrote about 'old maids' and 'bachelor girls.' This is not a suggestion that you treat that matter again. Mine is an outright complaint: I get pretty tired of the time-worn comments about old maids being hard to get along with, cranky, etc. Why must those of us who are going the single, career way instead of the married route catch the brunt of such remarks and take sharp kidding about our state in life?"

"I know some married women who are real shrews and the general idea that old maids are hard to live with burns me up."

ANSWER: A part of maturity is recognition of the fact that in some measure and to a certain degree the innocent must often share the harvest due the guilty; partial and fragmentary truths are often carelessly used as general, over-all facts.

Some unmarried women are hard to deal with; others are not.

Marriage soon teaches one to give and take. The wife learns that her husband has certain mannerisms, a few irritating personal habits, even shortcomings. As she works to make her marriage succeed, she finds that "telling him off" won't change her companion. She then learns to accept him as he is. Experience teaches her that praying for him, loving him, and shoring up his ego

will come nearer making him the man she wants him to be than lecturing him and pointing out his faults.

The unmarried woman does not have the benefit of this close relationship, designed to soften, make more tolerant and lenient a woman's approach to life and people. The one who lives alone tends to expect people and the affairs of life to work logically. Some single women develop a rather demanding attitude at this point and grow very impatient with the human weaknesses of other people. Lacking the discipline of marriage, family-rearing and home-making, the "maiden aunt" may be a perfectionist in her expectations of some people, while much too indulgent in her treatment of certain favorite people.

Furthermore, she sees no necessity for hedging about matters that need attention: she communicates her criticisms and complaints without hesitation or inhibition.

A certain high school teacher needs more equipment. She registers this need with her principal. The conversation runs something like this:

Teacher: "I need a set of maps in my room. I simply can't make geography interesting nor teach my pupils to use maps without a set large enough for me to get the ideas across to them."

Principal: "I am sorry. The trustees set a severe limit on our equipment budget this year, so I won't be able to work in your maps at this time."

Teacher: "It strikes me as poor school management to put money into new football suits and let pupils remain ignorant about reading of maps and general knowledge of the places and peoples of the world."

Principal: "I agree that there is a mood among our trustees to emphasize sports to the neglect of academic excellence, but I believe we will get further in the long run if we exercise tact and gradually up our requests for more equipment money."

"Perhaps you can work out some creative plans for map study

this year. I hope that we will be able to give our teachers much better equipment next session."

Teacher: "I fail to see why grown men must be handled 'tactfully.' It seems to me that adults should face needs as they are and do something about them. Why don't you tell them what we have to have to meet today's teaching standards? You are not afraid of your job, are you..."

The teacher goes to her classroom feeling better for having got a thing off her chest and congratulating herself upon her forthright approach.

The principal goes on his way, ego slightly wounded at the suggestion there may be those who think he is afraid of his job. Out of it all there comes to the foreground of his thoughts the rather prevalent idea that it is really difficult to get along with old-maid school teachers...

Let me cite as a contrasting instance of wifely tact the clever plan Maria McDonald worked on her husband a few weeks ago. (See Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine, Sept. 17, page three.)

Instead of nagging, or confronting her husband face-to-face with his previous oversights, she cured her editor-husband's absentmindedness with a creative approach. Almost one can see the twinkle in her eye and feel the giggle in her heart as she placed the lunch on the pillow at just the right spot. The most subtle part of her maneuver was to be out of sight while he reacted to her scheme for improving his practices of thoughtfulness and appreciation. His ego was carefully protected, and no doubt by the time he returned home late that afternoon they were both ready to have a good laugh together over the incident.

There is nothing like a good sense of humor, sparked by an alert imagination, to lubricate human relations.

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Huddleston at El Dorado



WILLIAM C. HUDDLESTON

WILLIAM C. Huddleston, a native of Newport, has accepted the pastorate of Trinity Church, El Dorado. For five years he has served as pastor of Miners Lane Church, Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Huddleston received a B.A. degree from Baylor University and did graduate work there. He received the B.D. and Th. degrees from Southern Seminary. While in graduate school at the seminary, he was fellow for the school's Department of Christian Missions.

During his ministry at Miners Lane Church, the church membership more than tripled, the Sunday School doubled both its attendance and enrolment and offerings more than doubled. The church bought a new parsonage, secured new furnishings for the auditorium and built a \$60,000 educational addition.

Mr. Huddleston has also served as pastor of Mt. Elmore Church, Brooks, Ky., and as associate pastor of First Church, Newport.

Mrs. Huddleston is the former Velva Vest of Batesville. She attended Ouachita College and was graduated from Arkansas State Teachers College. They have two children, Mark, 4, and Kimblery, one and a half.

Attention, Convention messengers!

THE conflict of dates between the sessions of the Arkansas State Convention Nov. 2-5 and the national election day of Nov. 3 necessitates absentee voting by the messengers of the Convention in the crucial vote on national and state leaders and on the gambling and voting amendments.

Your absentee ballot may be cast at your county clerk's office today or any working day before you leave for El Dorado.

Absentee ballots also will be furnished to those who are ill or physically disabled. Write immediately to the county clerk for an application form.

Or better, go personally to the county clerk's office and cast your ballot!

Editor named to civil rights committee

THE United States Commission on Civil Rights has announced the appointment of Dr. Erwin L. McDonald, editor of the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine*, Little Rock, to membership on the Arkansas Committee of the Commission.

Other members of the Advisory Committee are: James E. Youngdahl, chairman, Little Rock; Mrs. Ruth Arnold, secretary, Little Rock; Rev. Davis A. Boileau, Stuttgart; Fred K. Darragh, Jr., Little Rock; John Gammon, Jr., Marion; Steele Hays, Little Rock; H. Solomon Hill, North Little Rock; Robert A. Leflar, Fayetteville; Mrs. H. P. McDonald, Fort Smith, Lyell F. Thompson, Fayetteville.

Group elects Price

J. R. PRICE, superintendent of Arkansas Baptist Home for Children, Monticello, was elected chairman of the recently organized Arkansas Association of Children's Homes.

Purpose of the association, as stated in its constitution is, "to complement the programs of the association members through mutual exchange of information and fellowship; to help implement high standards of child care in governmental agencies; and to work toward the continual improvement of child care in the state of Arkansas."

Next regular meeting of the association will be held Jan. 5, 1965, at Elizabeth Mitchell Memorial Home for Children, Little Rock.

Music and Education Conference

FIRST CHURCH, EL DORADO

NOV. 2, 1964

EARL BAILEY, PRESIDING

2:00	p.m.	Song service	Max Alexander
		Devotional	Phil Briggs
		Special music	Arr. George Baker
2:20	p.m.	Let's Get Acquainted!	Andrew Setliffe
2:30	p.m.	Deepening Our Spiritual Life	W. L. Howse
		Discussion	
3:30	p.m.	Stand Up and Stretch	
3:35	p.m.	Trends in Music Correlation of All Organizations in the Church	Jimmie Capel
3:50	p.m.	Ideas-Problems-Questions	From the Group
4:25	p.m.	Business and election of Officers	
4:30	p.m.	Dismiss	

Phelps charges 'snow job'

DR. Ralph A. Phelps Jr., president of Ouachita College who also heads Churches United Against Gambling, has charged that Arkansas is receiving the "biggest snow job since the blizzard of '98."

In a talk at an executive committee meeting of CUAG in First Methodist Church, Little Rock, Dr. Phelps contended that backers of proposed Amendment 55, which would legalize casino gambling in Garland County, are attempting to bury the voters under an avalanche of "misinformation, half-truths and outright lies."

"Because the gamblers and their friends seem to have unlimited funds, they are 'snowing' the public with every possible device in an attempt to conceal the real issues which are that big-time gambling is economically destructive, socially bad, politically corrupting, educationally misleading and morally wrong," Dr. Phelps said.

He pointed out that in order to produce \$5 million in general tax revenues a year, \$100 million would have to be lost a year at the 10 casinos permitted under law.

"Amendment 55, if passed, would be better for the gamblers than their being given a license to steal plus the keys to all the lock-boxes in the state," he said.

The CUAG head declared that this is an election which "must not be bought no matter how much money is spent."

"Because anti-gambling is quite evidently not a money-making business, CUAG is severely handicapped in its fight by lack of funds," he said. The great host of volunteer workers who are giving their time must increase their efforts to offset the gamblers who are attempting to mislead the citi-

First Church Paragould, Immanuel Paragould, West View Paragould, East Side Paragould, Light, Marmaduke First, Mounds, Mt. Hebron, New Friendship, New Liberty, Nutt's Chapel, Robb's Chapel, Stanford, Unity Wall's Chapel and Walcott.

zens of Arkansas."

Churches United Against Gambling opened a new office last week at 311 W. Capitol in Little Rock. The telephone is FR 6-3233. Law enforcement officers, elected officials and Gov. Faubus and Winthrop Rockefeller, his GOP opponent, were invited to attend.

Fred Parris, former Little Rock mayor and alderman, is manager for the new headquarters and will be assisted by volunteer workers.

H. E. Kirkpatrick

HOMER Kirkpatrick, 77, of Hot Springs, a Baptist minister for 52 years died Oct. 8.

Mr. Kirkpatrick was a native of Garland County. He was ordained by Second Church there in 1912, while he was a student at Ouachita College. He held pastorates at Walnut Ridge, Camden, Minden, La., and Miami, Okla., and was an evangelist for 18 years. For two and a half years he had been pastor of Lee's Chapel Church near Hot Springs.

He leaves his wife; a son, Homer E. Kirkpatrick Jr. of Louisiana; a daughter, Mrs. Inez Jones of Arkadelphia; a brother, Clarence Kirkpatrick of Hot Springs; and two sisters, Mrs. George Midkiff of Hot Springs and Mrs. Agnes Coleman of California.

Clinard at Texarkana

DR. GORDON Clinard, professor of preaching at Southwestern Seminary, has accepted the position of interim pastor at Beech Street Church, Texarkana.

Dr. Clinard received his education at Union University and Southwestern Seminary. He has held pastorates at First Church, Burleson, Tex., and First Church, Huntsville, Tex.

FOURTEEN churches and one mission were represented in the 225 total attendance of the Quarterly Hymn Sing, Rocky Bayou Association, Sept. 25 at Belview Church. Herman Dover is associational music director.



JERRY WEAVER

Greene County Association

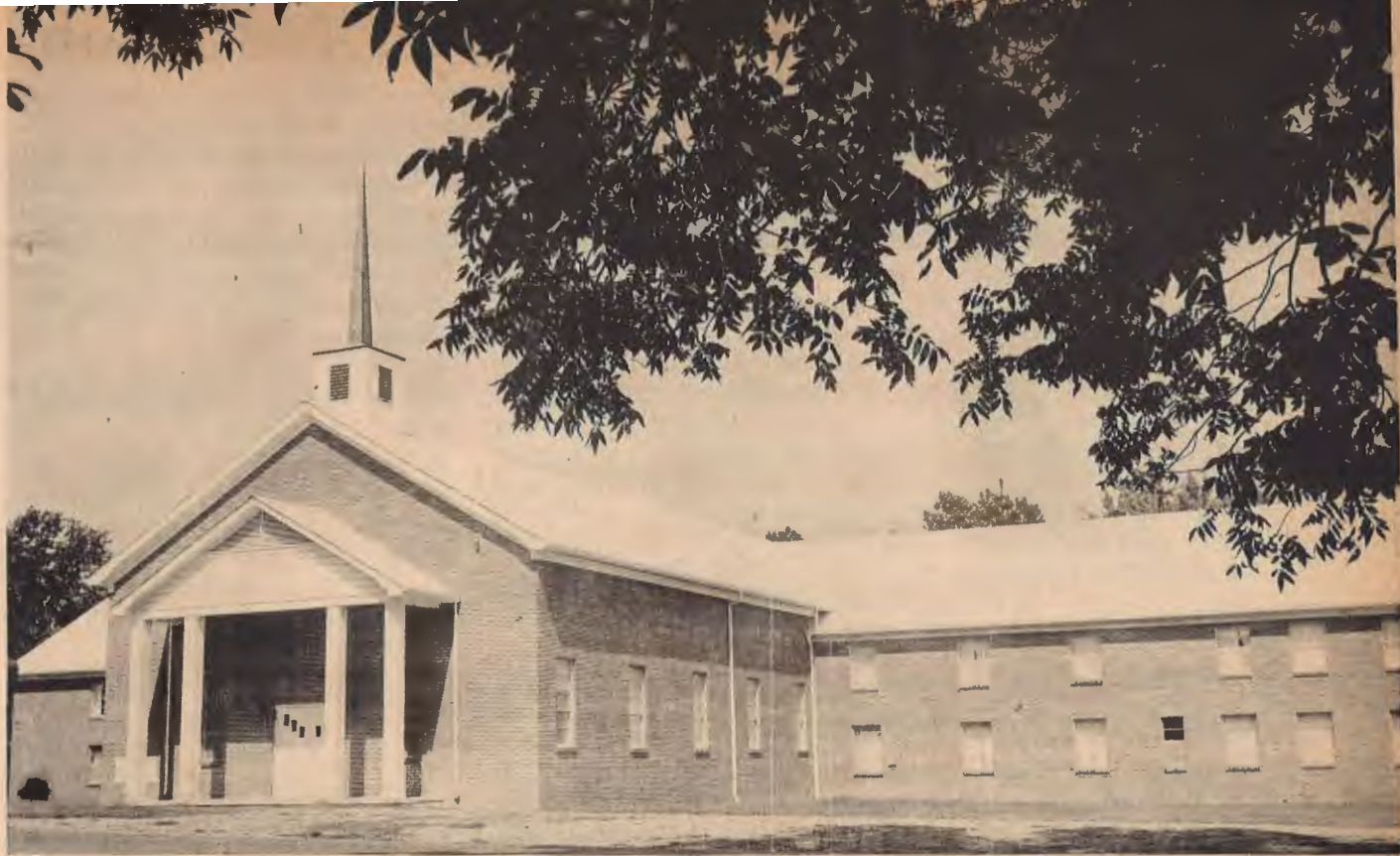
Weaver ordained

REV. Jerry Weaver, Route 7, Paragould, was ordained to the ministry Sept. 27, at Fairview Church. Theo T. James, missionary of Greene County Association, served as moderator of the presbytery. John McCollum, pastor, Stanford Church, led the questioning. H. W. Johnston preached the sermon and delivered the charges. Jerald Smith, Union University, led the ordination prayer. The Bible was presented by Leroy Walden, a deacon. C. Robert Rhoads, deacon, was clerk of the council. Mr. Weaver is pastoring a church in Tennessee and is a student in Union University.

The following churches are pastorless in Greene County Association: Big Creek, Lefe, Stonewall, Third Avenue of Paragould, Oak Grove, Eight Mile and Delaplaine.

M. L. May has accepted the call of Immanuel Church, Paragould. He comes from Hardin Church, Pine Bluff, where he served almost four years. He was formerly pastor of the First Church, Marmaduke.

Greene County Association will have a School of Missions Nov. 15-20. The following churches will participate: Alexander, Beech Grove, Brown's Chapel, Center Hill First, Calvary Paragould,



SECOND Church, West Helena, which lost its church building by fire on March 21, 1963, now has a new church plant and new parsonage.

The church facilities, now valued at \$150,000, include: an auditorium with a seating capacity of 450; four Nursery, two Beginner, three Primary, two Junior, two Intermediate and one Young People's department; kitchen, church offices, pastor's study, various classrooms, and a fellowship hall which is a combination Adult department and choir room.

The entire church plant is centrally heated and air-conditioned.

The new parsonage is a four-bedroom, brick construction, also equipped with central heating and air conditioning.

Joe Parker was the builder and R. P. Burden is chairman of the Building Committee. Others on the committee are: Newton Adams, O. L. Williams, Bobby Rose and Joe Parker. Lendol Jackson is the pastor.

Southern College enrollment increases

DEAN Registrar Woodrow Behannon of Southern College, Walnut Ridge, announces the total enrollment for the fall semester is

380, a 53 percent increase over the fall enrollment of 1963.

There are four international students at Southern this year. One is from Israel and the other three are from Hong Kong.

Campus improvements during

the summer of 1964 included the painting of the inside of the administration building; an additional wing to the cafeteria; installation of air-conditioners, and additional kitchen equipment; and renovation of the gymnasium.

Jakes in Arkansas



PAUL R. JAKES

PAUL R. Jakes, associate director of the Seminary Extension Department of Southern Baptist seminaries, began his work in the area of Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Tennessee on Oct. 1. This territory has been without an associate to direct the work of extension centers since the resignation of W. A. Whitten in August, 1963.

For the past four years Mr. Jakes has served as an associate for the western states.

With the change of territory, there will also be an exchange of two states to make the areas served by Associates Jakes and John Ross more compact. Arkansas will be included in Mr. Jakes' territory and Kentucky in Mr. Ross'.

Mr. Jakes came to the Seminary Extension Department in 1960 from a pastorate in Phoenix, Ariz., where he was also a part-time instructor at Grand Canyon College. He served as an Army chaplain in World War II.

Mr. Jakes is married to the former Maxine Conner and they have two sons. They will make their home in Clinton, Miss.

Mr. Jakes received his BA degree from Baylor University, a Th. M. from Southwestern Seminary and his M. A. from Arizona State University.

Student ministers elect

THE Ministerial Association of Southern College, Walnut Ridge, has named the following officers for the fall semester:

Roy House, president; Clayburn Bratton, vice president; Bill Kendrick, program chairman; Frank Bobbitt, secretary and treasurer; Orville Dickerson, publicity chairman; Rudy McClanahan, song director; Dr. Fred Savage, parliamentarian.

REV. and Mrs. Hubert N. (Ted) Lindwall, Southern Baptist missionaries to Guatemala, moved to the city of Coban on September 23. They will do general evangelistic work in the department of Alta Verapaz (they have been serving in Quezaltenango). Their new address is 6A Calle Orienta No. 24, Coban, Alta Verapaz, Guatemala. Mr. Lindwall is a native of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Lindwall, the former Sue Frances, was born in Morrilton, and grew up in San Francisco, Calif.

Trinity progressing

TRINITY Church, Searcy, which held its first service as a mission of First Church in January, 1960, has recently completed air-conditioning of its facilities, a first step in its Arkansas Church Development Ministry Program.

Present enrollment in Sunday School is 107. David M. Stevens is pastor.

AN all-day track and field clinic will be held at Ouachita College on Saturday, Nov. 21, under the leadership of Margaret R. Downing, assistant professor of physical education. Women physical education teachers interested in attending should contact Miss Downing.

SP-5 DOYLE L. Rodgers, a member of Second Church, Monticello, attended the recent 10th annual fall training conference of the Protestant Men of the Chapel at Berchtesgaden, Germany. Dr. Brooks Hays, another Arkansan, was one of the speakers.



REV. Bob Parker (right) pastor of Cullendale First Church, Camden, Mayo Horne, Sunday School Superintendent (center) and Malcolm Sample, minister of Music and Education, are happily displaying Advanced Sunday School Standards which have been earned for the past two years. Sixteen of the 21 Sunday School departments met the requirements for the Advanced Standard.

Special Bonus Enrollment Offer



128. Brighten the Corner—Famous White Sisters in a spirited album containing favorites like I'm Going Higher, Near to the Heart of God, No One Understands, 9 more.



127. Korean Organ Choir on Tour—Young ambassadors sing: Sweet Hour of Prayer, God Be With You, How Great Thou Art, The Lord is My Shepherd, 11 more.



44. With Hearts Aflame—J. T. Adams and the Men of Texas: Pass Me Not, The Great Physician, Send the Light, O Lord is it I?, Softly and Tenderly, 6 more.



121. The Mickelson Touch—Paul Mickelson and his Orchestra, deeply spiritual music: Beneath the Cross of Jesus, My Task, Swing Low, 8 more outstanding favorites.



106. To God Be the Glory—Tedd Smith—Piano, Don Hustad—Organ, heard regularly on the Billy Graham broadcast: To God Be the Glory, God of our Fathers, etc.



89. Ethel Waters Reminisces—The great Christian lady sings her favorite praises to God, with pianist Reginald Beane: I Am A Pilgrim, Motherless Child, 14 more.



143. "I Know a Name"—Dramatic or Ronnie Avalon: Ralph Carmichael's "I Know a Name": Day by Day, Rugged Cross, In the Den, 11 anthems.



135. Old Time Religion—The unforgettable voice of Bob Daniels, supported by the Ralph Carmichael Orchestra and Chorus. 13 all-time favorites from by-gone days.



130. Spirituals—Frank Boggs: Lily of the Valley, Go Down, Moses, Climbin' Up the Mountain, Jacob's Ladder, Every-time I Feel the Spirit, 14 all-time favorites.



117. His Name is Wonderful—Haven of Rest Quartet: Nearer My God, Precious Lord, Old Account was Settled, Blessed be the Fountain, 13 all-time favorites.



126. Symphony in Brass—The Salvation Army, N.Y. Staff Band and Male Chorus: Onward Christian Soldiers, Just as I am, To God Be the Glory, many more.



105. Grady Wilson Reads the Bible—The familiar voice of one of the leaders of the Billy Graham Team reading great passages: Psalm 23, I Corinthians 13, plus 15.



145. Del Roper's Singing Percussions—11 new treatments of old hymns. Carillon, marimba harp, electric piano: More About Jesus, My Father's World.



103. Preludes to Faith—Kurt Kaiser, pianist, with the Tokyo Symphony Orchestra: O Thou Art Standing, Lord Jesus, His With Thee, plus 9.



68. Great Stories from the Bible—Wendell Loveless relates familiar Bible stories for children. Inspiring, entertaining, enlightening. Realistic sound effects.



107. Handfuls of Music—Joe and Marion Talley with the Dick Anthony Choristers: I Never Walk Alone, When the Saints Go Marching In, Saved by Grace, plus 11.



32. Songs From the Word—Bill Carle with Kurt Kaiser's Orchestra: How Great Thou Art, How Big Is God, Nazareth, Day By Day, The Ninety and Nine, 6 more.



37. A Mighty Fortress—The Lutheran Hour Choir: All Glory Be To God On High, Beautiful Savior, Our God, Our Help In Ages Past, Christ is Arisen, 10 more.



146. Tops in Talent—All on one L.P. album, 14 sacred favorites, performed by the great Christian artists—Waters, Rhea, Charles—Choirs, Trios, Quartets.



134. In Person—Alan McGill sings a new challenge to seek and worship Christ: Lead Me Gently Home, Jesus Paid It All, The Unveiled Christ, plus 9 favorites.



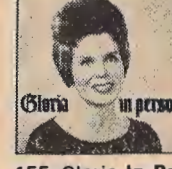
154. Tedd Smith In Concert—The piano star of the Billy Graham team plays 12 compositions including: Rock of Ages, I Know a Name, and his own Tobago Interlude.



150. A Visit With Stuart Hamblen—The most outstanding composer of gospel songs sings 12 of his compositions including: Lord I Pray, Come Unto Me, etc.



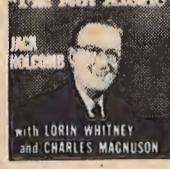
152. 102 Strings—50 violins, 16 violas, 16 cellos, 13 basses, 2 harps and a rhythm section directed by Ralph Carmichael: My Friend and I, Heaven in My Heart, etc.



155. Gloria In Person—In this album a child prodigy shows again that she has grown into one of the greatest Christian artists. Accompanied by Kurt Kaiser and Orch.



129. Lord of Glory—The great 40 Revivaltime radio performer 12 favorite hymns: He Belongs to Me, His Wings, I See the New Song.



141. "I'm Not Alone"—The well-loved "Singing Preacher," Jack Holcomb in 12 moving hymns: Lily of the Valley, What A Friend, Blessed Assurance, 9 others.



139. Sacred Hawaiian Melodies—Bud Tutmarc on steel guitar, organ background, 12 inspired hymns including: No One Ever Cared Like Jesus, Nail Scarred Hand.



49. A Service of Sacred Music—Moody Choral, Don Hustad, Dir. 13 beautiful Christian songs including: O For A Thousand Tongues, Agnus Dei, Jesus Saves.



91. Claiborne Brothers Quartette at the World's Fair—Jericho Road, When Saints Go Marching In, Old Rugged Cross, I'll Never be Lonely, 10 more.



142. Holy, Holy, Holy—The famous all-male chorus of Radio's Laymen's Hour offers thrilling praise: Beautiful Savior, Christian Soldiers. Total of 13 great hymns.



42. Reflections—Dick Anthony Choristers: Turn Your Eyes Upon Jesus, Unworthy, The Lord's My Shepherd, Lead Kindly Light, Abide With Me, 7 more.



114. Ivory Pipe—Lew Charles a Pipe Organ, back for meditation and Beyond the Sunset, His Wings, He Led Me Saved by Grace, etc.

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A RECORD Cooperative Program budget of almost \$3 million has been adopted by the executive board of Mississippi Baptist Convention here to support its work during 1965. The \$2,998,000 budget will be presented to the convention proper in its annual session in November. It tops the 1964 budget by \$212,000.

FROM September through July, six missions-on-wheels roll weekly onto sugar cane plantations and waterfront docks in south Louisiana to proclaim, with portable aids the same message heard in the large downtown churches. The buses are owned by New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. Seminary students operate them.

THE Southern Baptist Convention entered the final quarter of its budget and calendar year having collected \$15,324,697 on its Cooperative Program goal of \$19,187,355. Treasurer Porter Routh believes Cooperative Program income for the year will reach \$20.7 million if final quarter receipts match earlier quarters. Through Sept. 30, the SBC Cooperative Program receipts ran 8.27 per cent, or \$1,170,918 higher than for the like period of 1963. Designations to SBC agencies in September were \$215,863, running this January-September total to \$15,379,013. This is 5.91 per cent over the nine-month mark in 1963.

INTERNATIONAL students attending American colleges and universities will be guests at 15 international student conferences during Thanksgiving vacation. Purpose of the meetings is to offer an opportunity for international and American students to meet in an informal, friendly atmosphere to share their feelings and experiences concerning things of maximum value and to share with them the central message of the Christian faith.



HAYS IN ROME—While in Rome, where he had an audience with Pope Paul, Brooks Hays and Mrs. Hays (at right) attended the English-speaking Baptist church in the city. There they were greeted by Oscar H. Jungbauer, left, an usher in the church who is with the naval attache's office in the American embassy. Hays is a former president of the Southern Baptist Convention and was an advisor to the late President John F. Kennedy. (BP) Photo by John Hurt.

"GOD'S Election Day" is the title of Dr. Herschel Hobbs' message on "The Baptist Hour" just two days before the national election. This sermon and his four other November sermons will be carried by 515 radio stations in 37 states and 10 foreign countries. "The Baptist Hour" is produced and distributed by Southern Baptists' Radio-TV Commission in Fort Worth.

THE determination of Southerners to protect a way of life has led the South into irrational positions and to isolationism, a New York journalist told a Baylor University audience in Waco, Tex., recently. "The Negro is still in chains as far as the full exercise of his civil rights is concerned wherever devilish and determined ingenuity have been exercised to maintain the doctrine of white supremacy," said Mark F. Ethridge, vice president and editor of *Newsday*, eighth largest evening newspaper in the nation.

TWELVE churches affiliated with the Southern Baptist Con-

vention, seven of them located in Texas, have property valued at more than \$3 million, according to the denomination's statistician: First Church, Dallas, \$6.8 million; Mid City Church, New Orleans, \$4.5 million; First Church, Shreveport, La., \$4,359,151; First Church, Atlanta, Ga., \$4.2 million; Park Cities Church, Dallas, \$3,998,458; First Church, Lubbock, Tex., \$3,553,175; Travis Avenue Church, Ft. Worth, \$3.5 million; Bellevue Church, Memphis, Tenn., \$3,344,078; Gaston Avenue Church, Dallas, Tex., \$3,150,000; First Church, Midland, Tex., \$3,108,369; First Church, Columbia, S. C., \$3,060,000; and Broadway Church, Ft. Worth, Tex., \$3,050,000.

THE Virginia Baptist General Board has approved a \$4 million Cooperative Program budget for 1965, an increase of \$430,000 over the current year. Thirty-seven per cent would be sent to the Southern Baptist Convention to support its agencies in their national and world ministry, the rest being used inside the Virginia General Association.



JIMMIE DODD
Children's Story-Time—Dodd, Christian star of Disney TV stories: David, Christmas—background.



2 SERMONS BY Billy Graham
The Cross of Christ The Frontiers of Tomorrow



BILL MANN
Moments of Inspiration—Lyric Tenor: Above the Hills of Time, Stranger of Galilee, Only a Touch, Just for Today, Blessed Assurance, 7 more.



BURL IVES
Songs I Sang in Sunday School—Burl Ives and the Radio Kids Bible Club Children's Choir: Brighten the Corner, Jesus Loves Me, Doxology, 19 in all.



30. Glory! Glory! Hallelujah!—Paul Mickelson and Cathedral Symphony of London: Battle Hymn, Lead On O King Eternal, Onward Christian Soldiers, etc.



51. Beyond the River—Melody Four Quartet: I've a Home Beyond the River, Coming Again, Still of the Night, Peace in the Valley, When I'm With Him, 7 others.



41. A Joyful Sound—Children's Choir. Delightful songs for children. Includes Sunday School favorites and songs for Christmas, Palm Sunday and Easter.



Beth Farnam
soprano sings hymns. What Amazing Grace, God, Beneath the Cross, in all with Car-Ochestra.



52. Piano Brilliance—Charles Magnuson with Ralph Carmichael Orchestra: Over the Sunset Mountain, Wonderful Words of Life, He Lifted Me, 9 others.



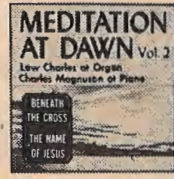
133. Music To Live By—The famous Lorin Whitney speaks through the great Robert Morton Pipe Organ: No Longer Lonely, Art Thou Weary, Only Trust Him, 12 in all.



69. Seven Last Words—The Oratorio Singers. One of the greatest of Christian classics. Three famed solo artists, backed by a truly outstanding vocal group.



66. Were You There?—Fague Springman and the Concert Orchestra of London: Were You There? Steal Away, Ride On King Jesus, Swing Low, 7 more.



31. Meditation At Dawn, Vol. 2—Low Charles of Organ Charles Magnuson at Piano: Beneath the Cross, The Name of Jesus, 10 others.



28. Hymns of Fanny Crosby—Les Barnett, organ: Tell Me the Story of Jesus, Blessed Assurance, Near the Cross, All the Way My Savior Leads Me, 13 others.

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151. The Birds Sing His Praise—A glorious combination of the voices of Wrens, Meadow Larks and many other birds with Lorin Whitney at the organ playing hymns.



153. Gospel Gems—by Wesley Tuttle. Once a star of "Grand Old Opry" now a dedicated Christian artist in a unique album of all-time favorites. Great performance.



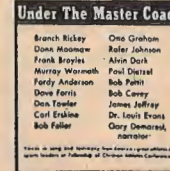
74. Love, Marriage and God—Dr. Louis Evans, renowned pastor, tells the secrets of a happy marriage and home life in seven brief inspiring discussions.



Hymn Time Sing-Along—Jerry and Kurt Kaiser: 18 familiar songs for family singing: Blessed Assurance, Wonderful Words of Life.



147. Have Gospel, Must Travel—Celebrated Good Twins (Dwight and Dwayne): Glory, Glory, Clear The Road, Where He Leads, Do You Know My Jesus, 10 more.



123. Under the Master Coach—Fellowship of Christian Athletes offers the song and testimony of 17 of its leading athletes. A "must" for the young people.



53. Bill Pearce, Trombone—With Dick Anthony's Orchestra: Since I Am Found in Thee, Near the Cross, I Am Not Worthy, Some Bright Morning, 8 more.

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Proposed budget for 1965

I. STATE CAUSES

1. ADMINISTRATION	\$36,500.00
2. DIVISION-MISSIONS	
(1) Missions-Evangelism	\$85,000.00
(2) Race Relations	11,328.33
(3) B. S. U.	67,750.00
	<u>\$164,078.33</u>
3. DIVISION—RELIGIOUS EDUCATION	
(1) General	\$28,000.00
(2) Brotherhood	29,000.00
(3) Church Music	21,000.00
(4) Training Union	32,000.00
(5) Sunday School	35,000.00
	<u>\$145,000.00</u>
4. DIVISION—SERVICES	
(1) General	\$26,000.00
(2) Camps-Assembly	14,000.00
	<u>\$40,000.00</u>
5. ARKANSAS BAPTIST NEWSMAGAZINE	\$15,000.00
6. WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION	\$45,720.00
7. SPECIAL SERVICES	
(1) Promotion	\$ 22,600.00
(2) Convention	11,500.00
(3) Arkansas Baptist Foundation	14,250.00
(4) Annuity - Operating	7,800.00
(5) Retirement Dues	110,000.00
(6) New Baptist Building	5,000.00
(7) Reserve	5,000.00
(8) Ministerial Aid	3,500.00
(9) Miscellaneous	8,520.65
(10) BSU Building (Henderson)	20,000.00
(11) Camp Indebtedness	30,000.00
	<u>\$238,170.65</u>

8. CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

(1) Ouachita Baptist College	\$331,696.64
(2) Southern Baptist College	45,231.36
	<u>\$376,928.00</u>

9. BENEVOLENCE

(1) Arkansas Baptist Hospital	\$75,000.00
(2) Baptist Mem. Hospital, Memphis	10,000.00
(3) Ark. Baptist Home for Children	82,840.00
	<u>\$167,840.00</u>

II. SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

\$721,932.83

III. CAPITAL NEEDS

(1) Christian Education	
a. Ouachita Baptist College	\$64,000.00
b. Southern Baptist College	16,000.00
	<u>\$80,000.00</u>
(2) Other	
a. B. S. U.	\$10,000.00
b. Arkansas Baptist Hospital	35,000.00
c. New Missions Sites	25,000.00
d. Baptist Memorial Hospital	5,000.00
e. Camp Indebtedness	20,000.00
f. New Baptist Building	25,000.00
	<u>\$120,000.00</u>

Total

\$2,151,169.81

IV. ADVANCE

1/2—Southern Baptist Convention
1/2—Executive Board

IN ADDITION to the foregoing proposed budget for 1965 the Executive Board is recommending that the Convention grant Southern Baptist College, Walnut Ridge, permission to go afield for the next three years in an attempt to raise one million dollars. The campaign will be directed toward individuals and businesses. The churches will not be solicited for an offering nor will they be asked to include the college in their budget.—S. A. Whitlow, Executive Secretary.

Cooperative Program money at work

REV. Murl Walker asked the Executive Board of the Arkansas State Convention to help him buy some land in southwest Fort Smith on which to erect a church building. This was in 1959. The Executive Board granted the request and Mr. Walker and 16 other Baptists were able to purchase the property. If any reader did not see the report of this fine church in the Oct. 8 issue of the *Arkansas Baptist* News-
 magazine, let us suggest that you go back and read it.

The church was organized in 1960 with 16 members. The church now has a membership of 361 with 324 enrolled in Sunday School. The location of the church is ideal, in a fast growing section. Last year, the Fort Smith School Board erected a new high school in the territory and named it South Side High School. This and other factors have made the location of the church a strategic one. The property includes five acres and is now worth two or three

times the amount paid for it. When the writer was in the church to help them dedicate a 500 seating capacity auditorium, Mr. Walker said, "We could not have bought the property if the Executive Board had not helped us with Cooperative Program money." Murl Walker has been the shining light in the movement. His faith, hard work, and help from the Convention started the work. Now, he has over 330 great people with a determination to make Oak Cliff Church a great light-house for Christ.

In the dedication message the writer remarked, "I wish every Baptist in Arkansas who helped give the Cooperative Program money to help purchase this church property could be here today. They would be challenged to go back home and give more and urge their churches to give more money through the Cooperative Program."

This story can be repeated many times, with enough faith matched with enough money.—Ralph Douglas, Associate Executive Secretary

Woman's Missionary Union

Luncheon plans

BSU DIRECTORS and members of Ann Hasseltine and Grace McBride YWAs will have a fellowship luncheon during the BSU Convention at Hot Springs Saturday, Oct. 24. Miss Juliette Mather will be the featured speaker. Miss Mather is a graduate of the University of Arkansas and the WMU Training School, Louisville, Ky. For a total of 37 years she pioneered in the program of missionary education for young people of Baptist churches as she served as Young People's secretary and editorial secretary of Woman's Missionary Union, Southern Baptist Convention. The YWA Conference at Ridgecrest is just one of the "firsts" which came with her leadership. She developed promotional and teaching materials and edited mission magazines: *World Comrads*, *Window of YWA*, *Royal Service*, *Tell*, *Sunbeam Activities* and *Ambassador Life*.

On retirement in 1957 Miss Mather went to Japan to teach English in the Baptist University, Seninan Gakuin, Fukuoka. She has just returned from Taiwan where she taught in the National Taiwan University.

Ann Hasseltine YWA is missionary organization for young women on college campuses, universities and seminaries. Grace McBride YWA is for young women in schools of nursing. Both have as their objective the total involvement of the girl in world



PRESIDING at the 1964 Baptist Student Convention will be William Echols (right) state president, of Henderson State and Glyn Finley (left) vice president, of Southern State. Over 500 students from 17 campuses are expected at First Baptist Church of Hot Springs, Oct. 23-25.

missions through a guided program of study and service. Organizations presently functioning on Arkansas campuses are:

- Arkansas Baptist Hospital—Shirley Paxton, president
- University of Arkansas—Verna Mae Webb, president
- Arkansas State Teacher's College—Gerry Sue Witt, presi-

- dent
- Southern College—Evelyn Westmoreland, president
- Ouachita College—Gail Cooper, president
- Henderson State Teacher's College—Nora Pyle, president
- Mary Hutson, YWA-Sunbeam Band Director



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- (2) One Church Administration Clinic for All Pastors and
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- (3) Pulaski County Associational Leadership School will be
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As choice alone by man or maid;
For such are those who make the grade

And thro earth's tempting problems wade.

When one has from this law estrayed

Both man and God he has betrayed.

On Christ the Lord his sin is laid.
And by his death is sentence staid.

O, let my heart by him be swayed
And heaven's music then be played!

—W. B. O'Neal

Condemns abortion study

MADRAS, India (EP) — *The New Leader*, Roman Catholic Weekly here, has attacked formation of a government committee to study a proposal which would legalize induced abortion by amending the Indian Penal Code.

In an editorial the weekly said the question of abortion is not a medical or legal problem which can be solved by doctors, lawyers or social workers.

"The most important aspect of the matter is its moral aspect," the publication said. "Forced or induced abortion is killing a human being with malicious forethought..."

"It is a pity that the government, callously deaf to all the arguments of the moralists, goes ahead with this suicidal policy, regarding it only as a legal, demographic, economic or medical problem."

The editorial stated that "to suggest the legalization of abortion is to put a premium on the murderous tendencies of men and to prepare, like King Herod, for the mass murder of innocent unborn babies."

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Dardanelle church to dedicate building

Letters

(Continued from page 4)

FIRST Church Dardanelle, will have dedication services for their new auditorium Sunday, Oct. 25, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Jesse Reed, secretary of evangelism for the Arkansas Baptist State Convention, will be the speaker. All friends and former members are invited to be present.

The building cost \$75,000 and is of brick construction with laminated wood arches. It has a seating capacity of 350 in the auditorium and is centrally heated and air conditioned. It also houses offices for the pastor and church secretary, choir room, and two adult Sunday School departments.

The windows are stained glass of modern design.

Kenneth Cochram, Fort Smith, served as architect, and Robert Scarlett, Russellville, was the contractor. Members of the building committee are Orville Brown, Luther Fitch, Paul Parks, Elmer Moore, Val Banks, Tom Brown, Mrs. George Phillips, and Mrs. Edwin Smith.

The first services were held in the new building Oct. 5 with record attendance in Sunday School and morning worship service; Rev. O. Damon Shook is in his fourth year as pastor of the church.

America's first miss

GREAT lights swept the stage; band music grew soft; 50 girls and a vast audience held their breath as Emcee Bert Parks announced the winner of the annual "Miss America" contest in Atlantic City, N. J.

"The winner and 'Miss America' for 1965 is..."

Among the five finalists stood Miss Vonda Kay Van Dyke, representing Arizona, the 48th state. Minutes before, she was asked if she carried a good luck charm.

"No," the 21-year-old Methodist Sunday school teacher had replied, "but I always carry a Bible with me. It is the most important book I own. I consider my companionship with God not as a religion but as a faith. . . I trust in God and pray that His will may be done here tonight."

What of the future after the contest?

"I leave my future in God's hands and follow His will," she said. "This contest is part of it."

Did she consider herself the "ideal American girl"? No, she answered, "I wouldn't say I was the ideal of all America. I only hope to be that some day."

What does she look for in a man? "The first thing I look for is a Christian young man because I think this is the most important thing for me. Then I would ask God's help in choosing the young

man..."

Miss Arizona, a member of Central Methodist Church, Phoenix, plays the lead in a Christian movie called "Teenage Diary," filmed by Dave Grant Productions. Recently she gave testimony to her faith before some 23,500 people in Balboa Stadium, San Diego, Calif., during Billy Graham's San Diego County Crusade.—Norman B. Rohrer, for Evangelical Press

News about missionaries

REV. and Mrs. Sidney G. Carswell, Southern Baptist missionaries to Equatorial Brazil, have completed initial language study in Campinas, Sao Paulo, and begun an assignment as general evangelistic workers in the state of Amazonas. They are living in Manaus, where they may be addressed, Caixa Postal 226, Manaus, Amazonas, Brazil. A Georgian, Mr. Carswell was born in Augusta but grew up in Albany; Mrs. Carswell, the former Ruth Holland, was born in Fox, (Arkansas) but grew up in Heber Springs.

Revival

FIRST Church, Des Arc, Sept. 14-20; Walter Ayers, evangelist; Kay Garth, song director; 9 by profession of faith; Ernest Banton, pastor.

in your statements of the advantages of legalized gambling.

Research will also reveal that your statement that "casino-type wagering does not draw its patronage from the average wage earner or small businessman," is absolutely without foundation of fact. Even if your statement were true, however, how can you justify turning your city and our state into a nationally known center of sin and moral depravity? Arkansas people will "reap the bonus of big time entertainment" all right, but the bonus will be political corruption, moral depravity and irresponsible citizenship!

You may conclude that I will not only fail to support Amendment No. 55, but I will do everything in my power to defeat it. I believe it offers nothing but misery and waste to Arkansas. I further believe that the sugar-coated statements concealing a center of poison, which you and others are making, will bring a reaction of resentment and disgust from the responsible citizens of our state. I am confident this reaction will be reflected in the ballot boxes in November.—Dale Cowling, Pastor, Second Baptist Church, Little Rock

Dr. Iglesias dies

WE received word this week that Dr. Lonnie Iglesias, San Blas Islands, had died there on Aligandi. Because of the recent interest of San Blas friends in Arkansas we thought you might pass this sad news on thru the pages of the News Magazine.

He was truly a giant among his people, the leader of the work of Southern Baptist, there on the islands. He will be sorely missed.—James F. Sawyer, D.D.S., Benton

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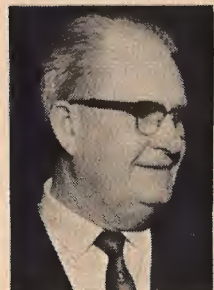
Sinless perfection

BY HERSCHEL H. HOBBS

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First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

(I John 3:9)

"WHOSOEVER is born of God doth not commit sin; for his seed remaineth in him: and he cannot sin, because he is born of God" (I John 3:9).



DR. HOBBS

This verse is sometimes cited in support of sinless perfection or that the Christian may reach the state wherein he does not sin. And as rendered in the King James Version it might well be so understood. But an examination of it in the Greek text shows the meaning to be otherwise.

In the Greek the verb forms "doth not sin" and "cannot sin" are present tenses. The present tense in Greek means to keep on doing a thing or to have the habit of doing something. In verse 8 "he that committeth sin" is also the present tense. "The one having the habit of doing sin is of the devil." This is the person who has not been born of God. This does not mean that he will never do any good deed. But he makes sinning the habit of his life. He lives for the very purpose of doing sin.

By the same token the person who is born of God does not make the doing of sin the habit of his life. This does not mean that he will never in a moment of weakness commit a single sin. But he will not keep on sinning or live for the purpose of sinning. Because God's "seed" or the "divine principle of life" (Vincent) "keeps on abiding" (present tense) in him "it is impossible to

keep on sinning." He may sin on occasion but the divine principle of life remains in him; therefore, he does not make sinning the habit of his life. He endeavors to live apart from sin.

However, that it is possible for the Christian to sin is seen in I John 2:1-2. John is writing to "little children," his endearing term for Christians. He exhorts them not to enter into sin at all. But he adds, "And if any man sin." He uses a Greek form of the conditional sentence (third class) which expresses an action undetermined but with the prospect of being determined. The verb "sin" here is a tense (aorist) which means one or an occasional sin in contrast with having the habit of sinning or living for the purpose of sinning.

So John urges them not to sin at all. However, if as a Christian they do commit a sin, he reminds them that they have an advocate before the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous. An advocate was a lawyer especially for the defense. So as "righteous" Jesus is qualified to plead our case for forgiveness before God. He is the "propitiation" or basis of forgiveness for sin for us and for all who will receive Him.

When the Christian commits a sin he is to confess it to God and to receive forgiveness through Jesus Christ (I Jn. 1:9). The possibility that a Christian may sin on occasion is no excuse for sinful living. For the person who lives for the purpose of sinning has not been born of God. He is still "of the devil" (I Jn. 3:8).

EERDMANS Publishing Company are the publishers of two volumes of inestimable value to Bible students—*The New Bible Dictionary*, edited by J. D. Douglas, latest printing, 1963, \$12.95, and *The New Bible Commentary*, edited by Francis Davidson, latest printing also 1963, \$7.95

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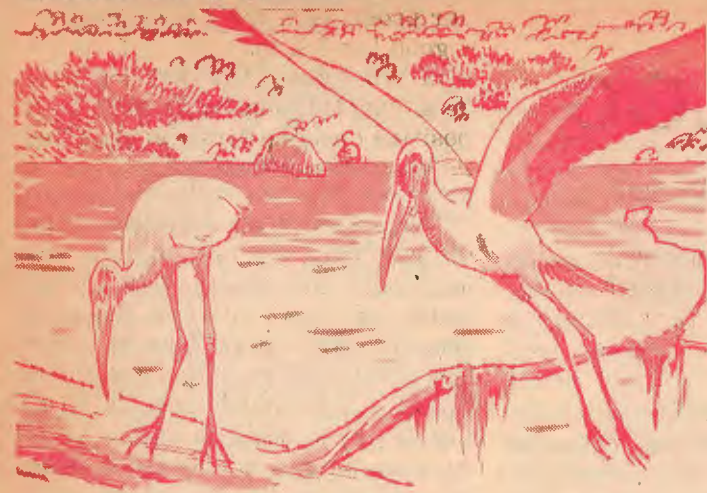
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RECORDINGS

Reaching Up—insights from "Master Control." Here is a record produced by the Radio and Television Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention especially appropriate for use in the home. Messages of five preachers are featured with Christian home music with Miss Loen Bushman at the organ. The ministers whose recorded messages are included are: John W. Drakeford, professor of psychology and counseling and director of the Baptist Marriage and Family Counseling Center, Southwestern Seminary; W. Morris Ford, pastor of First Baptist Church, Longview, Tex.; Charles E. Myers, pastor of First Baptist Church, McAlester, Okla.; W. R. Pettigrew, pastor of Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky.; and Foy Valentine, executive secretary of the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville, Tenn.

By B. W. Taylor



LONG LEGS, LONG BILLS

By Doris Taylor

SECRET sanctuaries! Does that sound like a story of hidden treasure in secret caves? Far from being a story, it is fact that there are secret bird sanctuaries in England. There herons, once plentiful but now few in number, are able to nest safely in high trees. The secret is too precious for publication. The birds must be protected against thoughtless people who would drive them out of existence.

Though a shy bird, the heron likes to nest in companies. Their groups of nests in high trees are known as heronries. Each nest consists of a flat group of sticks. The eggs are blue-green, and five or six are laid together.

Heron are long-legged, long-beaked wading birds. Found in marshy districts, they live on small fish, frogs, and water rats. The heron is an excellent fisherman. He stands on one leg in shallow water, motionless like a statue, until he spies a fish. Then his second leg appears, his long bill flashes into the water like a sword thrust, and up comes the fish speared on the heron's bill.

With extra long wings which are cambered, or greatly arched from front to back, the heron has a powerful grip of the air when flying. With his long legs stretched out behind and the tuft of feathers on the top of his head lying backward, the heron makes a striking picture when in flight. If attacked when in flight, he is very courageous, poisoning his terrific beak and stabbing his foe.

One brave heron battled with a fierce hawk in the air for thirty minutes. The hawk finally quit. In Hyde Park, London, an impudent black crow attacked a heron in the air. The wily crow wanted an easy meal. He knew the heron was carrying fish in his crop for his nestlings. The crow tried to make the heron disgorge the fish. After a terrific battle, the two birds crashed together into the trees.

The heron is so powerful in flight that he can

USING the clues given with each letter or group of letters, can you name the person, place, or other information to which it refers?

1. N (1) This is a town mentioned in the Bible.
 (2) It is located in Galilee, north of Jerusalem.
 (3) This was the hometown of Jesus when he was a boy.
 (4) Luke 2:51 tells the name of the town.
2. T (1) This is a number which was important to Jesus.
 (2) Jesus went to the church at this important age in his life.
 (3) This is the number of disciples Jesus chose.
 (4) The number is given in Luke 2:42.
3. P (1) This word describes stories found in the Bible.
 (2) These stories used earthly objects or incidents to illustrate spiritual meanings.
 (3) Jesus used these stories as he taught the people.
 (4) The name for these stories is found in Matthew 13:18.
4. SOTM (1) These letters stand for a significant event in Jesus' ministry.
 (2) To us they indicate a sermon he preached.
 (3) The sermon presented the principles for a Christian life.
 (4) We have come to know these teachings as the S— —o— t— M— —.
5. M (1) This is the name of a man found in the Old Testament.
 (2) He was a Hebrew, who lived in Egypt.
 (3) He became the leader and lawgiver for the children of Israel.
 (4) You will find his name in Exodus 2:10.
6. J (1) This man was married to Rachel.
 (2) He was the son of Isaac.
 (3) Esau tried to kill him because of a birth-right.
 (4) His name is in Genesis 25:27.
7. G (1) This is a body of water located north of Jerusalem.
 (2) It is a sea where many people fished.
 (3) Jesus was often near this sea.
 (4) It is named in Matthew 15:29.

Answers

1. Nazareth, 2. twelve, 3. parable, 4. Sermon on the Mount, 5. Moses, 6. Jacob, 7. Galilee.

make sudden majestic upward sweeps far into the sky. No airplane can rise like this bird. While the strong hawk is sweeping up in mounting airplane, the heron shoots up straight like a rocket.

The English heron is about thirty-six inches tall. The Goliath heron, whose home is Africa, is about five feet tall.

Arkansas Baptist women disturb Convention

WITH the organization of the state central committee for the women's work it was only a matter of time until there would come a union of the same throughout the Convention. A resolution to this effect was presented to the women's meeting in Baltimore, Md., in 1884.

The men aided and abetted union, though somewhat unwittingly. They refused to let women speak in mixed gatherings and would not recognize them as messengers to the Convention. Pastors often supervised and directed women's meetings, nominating the officers. They were asked to retire when the women began their reports.

Two women delegates from Arkansas to the Southern Baptist Convention, meeting in Augusta, Ga., in 1885, set the final stage for the move of the women toward union. The central committee had been organized in Arkansas two years previously, though the women's reports had been recognized by the State Baptist Convention since 1881. The women did not feel themselves apart from the state work. So Mrs. J. P. Eagle and Mrs. M. D. Early went as duly accredited messengers of the State Convention.

Rev. J. William Jones of Virginia made a point of order during the session and claimed the women ineligible to be seated. He moved that the report of messengers from Arkansas be referred to a committee of five to report upon their right of admission.

The president appointed the committee and after deliberation the committee made a majority and minority report. The majority

KEY LOG

BY J. I. COSSEY

IN the timber industry, a large cluster of logs is floated downstream in a river. Very often the mass of logs will become blocked in the channel of the river to form a log jam. The skilled lumberjack knows that if one log is dislodged, all the other logs would be set free to float on downstream. The lumberjack is skilled in locating the "key log" and he has the know how to set the key log free.

We may have a fault key log, or an opportunity key log in our

report stated that while they did not think it wise to seat women messengers there was nothing in the constitution which prevented their membership.

The minority report requested that the female messengers from Arkansas not be seated. True, they argued, the constitution did not specifically refuse women a place in the Convention, but the common law and unbroken custom did. Some thought the Convention had the right to interpret the constitution as prohibitory. Others could not see the justice of this. The debate was long. But the final vote was 202 votes to 112 against seating women messengers.

Imagine the feelings of the two devout, sensitive, missionary-minded women!

The seating of women messengers raised such furor that the word "members" in Article III of the constitution, defining the basis of representation, was changed to "brethren." Women were specifically barred. The word "brethren" remained in the constitution until 1918.

lives. A sinful key log may check our progress in the Lord's work or a good key log may set us forward in a given task. Our key log may be a negative one or it may be a positive one. We must be qualified to know the difference.

Very often a good positive type of man may, by becoming a key log, check the progress of a good cause, and very often a negative type of man may become your best help in your struggle for progress. We must know how to use the help available when needed even though it may come from a negative source.

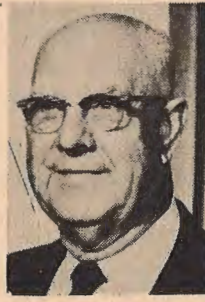
When the Lord's work is slowed down, it is important to locate the main obstruction and remove it so all the lesser obstructions may break loose and open the way for progress. You may have a key log sin and at the same time be one of the leading workers in your church. If you would release your key log or pet sin, your life could blossom out into a truly radiant and fruitful worker. Don't be an obstructionist when you can more easily be a pleasant worker for the Lord.

Jesus Christ is our efficient lumberjack with the ability and willingness to remove the key log that may be obstructing our progress in his work. If we do what he says, we are safe; if we disobey him we are bound by all the key log obstructionists in the community. Is your lumberjack Christ? If your answer is yes, your voyage is safe; if no, your voyage is destined to be filled with trouble and more trouble.

If your Christian life is in a moral lapse, confess your sins and seek God's forgiveness at once. The world is filled with the debris of church-members who are unwilling to confess their key log sin and ask God to re-open their channel of usefulness. It is time for all of us to give up our pet sins and get on the band wagon for God and his world conquest. Zacchaeus said, "Behold, Lord, the half of my goods I give to the poor; and if I have any thing from any man by false accusation, I restore him fourfold."



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Discipline in Christian living

BY D. D. SMOTHERS, PASTOR
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I TIMOTHY 3:14-4:14

OCTOBER 25, 1964

IN every area of life there must be that which decides what is right and what is wrong. Certain rules are followed in mathematics, grammar, and other sciences.

For the Christian there is a rule and this rule is Christ. We may measure the efficiency of our church organization by the number of meetings, number present, the amount given, etc. But when it comes to living a Christian life we can have only one measuring rod: What would be compatible with the mind of Christ? Paul says in Romans 8:9, "If any man have not the spirit of Christ he is none of His." "The letter killeth but the spirit maketh alive."

This letter has to do with Christian conduct in all the relationships of life. However, the writer here is giving instructions as to how one should behave himself in the house of God, "which is the church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth." The church ought to be a demonstration of the spirit of Christian fellowship. Being a church member ought to make a difference.

Much blood has been shed and many bitter words spoken either in propagating or defending the "right church." The right Christ is far more important. Any church that follows the teaching of Christ would be a right church. Many people have staked their souls on the fact that their church has the right name. But a church may have a name to live and still be dead.

First Timothy 3 is a hymn which was probably sung to coun-

teract the singing of the pagan hymn to the glory of Artemis (Acts 19:28). This is possibly not the entire hymn. The exact doctrinal meaning may not be known. It was likely a declaration of faith on the part of the early Christians. The early church preached that God was manifest in the flesh (II Tim. 1:10; 4:1, 8; Tit. 2:13; Jno. 1:14; 2:11). The Incarnation seemed to be an accepted doctrine in the church at this time. The Apostle John made this a criterion of Christian faith (I Jno. 4:2, 3).

"Justified in the spirit." This statement probably refers to the resurrection of Christ (Romans 1:4).

"Seen of angels." The angels played an important role in the life of Jesus. The angel Gabriel announced His birth, an angel rolled the stone away from the tomb (Matt. 28:2), an angel told the woman to have no fear but to go and tell His disciples that He would keep His appointment in Galilee (Matt. 28:7).

"Preached unto the Gentiles" (Acts 10:34-48).

"Believed on in the world" (Acts 7:14).

"Received up into glory" (Acts 1:9).

The young minister is warned that some depart from the faith (I Tim. 4:1). This has been a vexing problem through the years. What pastor has ever been spared the experience of seeing those once relied upon turn away from the faith? Having been seduced themselves they become active in seducing others (I Tim. 4:2, 3).

The doctrine of celibacy, etc., is based on the idea that sin exists only in the body and once the body is sufficiently punished the spirit would be set free. There is no reason to believe that abstaining from

meats at all times or on Friday has any religious significance.

The doctrine of devils seems to be any teaching which will confuse God's people. Since God is not the author of confusion we would conclude that confusion is the work of Satan (James 3:16). The fact of a terrible evil spirit, which is able to seduce good people, can not be denied. The greatest saint is no match for this evil one when fighting in his own strength. The angel Michael (Jude 9) dared not contend with the devil in his own strength. Many of our present day evils, liquor traffic, gambling syndicates, etc., appear to be formidable today because so many of us Christians fail to exert our example and influence in these things. Let us abstain from participation in evil and speak out against it and vote against it, trusting daily in the Lord.

In I Tim. 4:10, Paul declares that he is suffering reproach because of this trust in the living God. This is in opposition to the dumb idols who can not respond to the need of man.

Timothy is urged to "command and teach" the things which he has been taught himself.

Problems of pastor

AS pointed out in a former lesson, one reason Paul had for writing these letters was to give his approval of Timothy and Titus as true ministers.

In I Tim. 4:12, Paul urges Timothy so to conduct himself that no one could point to his immaturity and say, "This young man needs to tarry until his beard grows" (II Sam. 10:5). However,



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Timothy was not to think that he could meet the situation by being zealous, boisterous or an iconoclast. He was, rather, by strict discipline and ethical living to show that he was mature enough to fill the position he held. He was to set an example "in word, in conversation, in spirit, in faith, in purity."

The great need

"GIVE attendance to reading, to exhortation, to doctrine." Physical activity will not meet these requirements. In I Tim. 4:8, the statement is made that "bodily exercise profiteth little: but godliness is profitable unto all things..."

The gift which every minister has should not only be used but enlarged. This can be done by meditation and self analysis. In living a strict life of spiritual discipline the minister will save himself and those who hear him.

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Thirst quencher anyway

"It looks like rain," commented the waitress as she served the customer a cup of coffee. "Yes," answered the customer, "but I'll drink it anyway."

Saddle your collateral

ONE day an Indian came into a bank in Oklahoma and asked about a loan. "Me want \$200." "And what security have you?" "Got 200 horses."

This seemed sufficient security and the loan was made. A short while afterward the Indian came back with \$2,200 in cash, paid off the note and started to leave with the rest of the roll in his pocket.

"Why not let me take care of that money for you?" asked the banker.

Looking the banker straight in the eye, the Indian asked, "How many horses you got?"

If at first you don't succeed

"WHAT kind of a job does he have?"

"He's assistant guesser in the weather bureau."

Hibernating

THE most sensational trial of the year was in progress in Norway, the land of the midnight sun. The prosecuting attorney shook his bony finger at the accused and boomed: "Where were you on the night of November 8 till March 16?"

Sounds easy

"HOW did you do it?" said the amazed husband to his wife when he saw the car in the living room of their home.

"Nothing to it. When I got to the kitchen, I simply made a left turn and there I was!"

De-tailed

"PULL over, buddy," said the traffic cop, "you haven't got any tail-light." The motorist stopped, got out and examined the back of the car. He looked so genuinely horrified that the policeman was actually moved with sympathy. "Well, mister, it's bad," said the cop, "but not that bad."

Recovering his voice the motorist managed to stammer, "It's not the tail-light. . . what's happened to my trailer?"

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THREE-QUARTERS of the residents of the capital city area of South Dakota—Pierre and Fort Pierre—claim church membership, but only two-thirds of them are members of local churches. The findings came from an area religious survey conducted by more than 200 members of 19 cooperating churches representing most denominations.

DR. James N. Bedford, for ten years pastor of Beulah Baptist Church, Detroit, Mich., is the new president of Buffalo, N. Y. Bible Institute. He succeeds Dr. Neil A. Winegarden, who has left to assume the presidency of Judson Junior Baptist College in Portland, Ore.

MRS. Leona Ellen Mueller, St. Paul, Minn., has been elected president of the Minnesota Convention of American Baptist Churches. She succeeds Carl A. Appelquist, Minneapolis, and is the second woman to lead the convention. Mrs. James D. Lewis, also of St. Paul, served in 1961-62.

PLANS are being laid for two European crusades by Evangelist Billy Graham. Dr. Graham is expected to conduct a crusade in Copenhagen in May, 1965, and another, in West Berlin, in October, 1966. The Copenhagen crusade is reported to be his only scheduled engagement outside the United States during 1965.

OFFICIALS of the Methodist and Evangelical United Brethren Churches announced that General Conferences of the two denominations will meet simultaneously in Chicago in November, 1966, with voting on a proposed merger to be their main item of business.

DUTCH Reformed leaders in South Africa are strenuously denying police charges that Communists have infiltrated councils of the Church councils. The accusations were made by South African Security Police Chief H. J. Van Der Bergh in addressing a recent anti-Communist rally near Johannesburg. He contended that Communists had infiltrated all spheres of South Africa, including policies and church life.

THE publicly-owned Canadian Broadcasting Corporation discriminates against the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada in allotment of television time, the denomination's General Conference charged recently in Montreal. Delegates representing a membership of 144,000 unanimously passed a resolution declaring the Pentecostals have been trying for 12 years to obtain scheduled television time from the CBC's National Religious Advisory Council on the same basis as other denominations.

THE Quincy, Mass., historic "Church of Presidents," where the remains of two Presidents—John Adams and John Quincy Adams—are buried, has been restored by a campaign which brought contributions from 20 states, Japan and Australia. Officially known as the First Parish Church, it was attended by the two Quincy-born Presidents, father and son, who were active parishioners. Time and termites teamed together to ruin the belfry, foundation and interior parts over a period of 136 years. City Historian William C. Edwards and other officials inaugurated a fund-raising campaign which has brought about the restoration of the old edifice.

THE Bible still is the most translated book in the world, topping translations of books about leading Communist figures, it was announced by the American Bible Society, New York. The Society said figures in the latest UNESCO Index Translationum, for 1962, show 251 Bible translations during that year. The Index covers 70 nations.

GRAHAM Mitchell, 30-year-old Seventh-day Adventist bookkeeper from Australia, was proclaimed World Bible Champion in Jerusalem at the close of the Third International Bible Contest. He received the gold medal from Israeli President Zalman Shazar as the Australian flag was raised in salute by Boy Scouts and a band played "God Save the Queen." Champions in the two previous contests had been Israeli Jews.

MOST Protestant churches today are speaking a language which is 400 years behind the times, a Southern Baptist minister told Princeton Theological Seminary's annual Alumni Conference. Dr. Carlyle Marney, pastor of Myers Park Baptist Church, Charlotte, N. C., said that reliance on the Elizabethan type of prose found in most Protestant churches today would lead to intellectual stagnation of the pastor and decay of the church.

JEWISH populations in the United States, the Soviet Union and Israel account for more than 75 per cent of the world's Jews, according to the 1964 American Jewish Year Book, published in New York. Total world Jewish population at the end of 1963 is estimated at 13,121,000. There are 5,600,000 Jews in the United States, of whom 2,381,000 live in the New York City metropolitan area.

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