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May 31, 1962

Arkansas Baptist State Convention

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Arkansas Baptist
newsmagazine

MAY 31, 1962

See it last week?

WE had an article in the Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine last week entitled "Bible School giving." Did you



DR. DOUGLAS

read it? If not, the offerings for Vacation Bible School may go for popsicles, ice cream, cold drinks again this year.

If that is true, the leaders can make an appeal something like this—"Now, children, bring your pennies and nickels every day during the school so we can all have some refreshments at the social period. If you do not bring your offerings, you will not get cold drinks and ice cream."

This kind of an appeal will get the money, but the getting of it will ultimately do more harm than good. "How?" someone may ask. Growing Christians and church members giving in response to a selfish need is not Biblical. Asking children to give so that they can have refreshments may mean the development of church members that will want to keep all the money at home and forget that there is a world outside the church door that needs the Gospel. This can produce selfishness in the church for years to come, because the children will soon be leaders.

Now, what is the best plan? Vote to give every penny of the VBS offerings through the Cooperative Program. Then explain how the Cooperative Program of Baptists works. Explain that it is the life-line of all our mission work. Point out the different causes that receive support through Cooperative Program receipts.

This may seem trivial, but in reality it is as vital as missions. Baptists need to train their children to give because God gave.—Ralph Douglas, Associate Executive Secretary

Preview of the San Francisco meet

By THEO SOMMERKAMP

Of The Baptist Press

THE sitting-listening capacity of Southern Baptist ministers is impressive.

Only slightly less fresh from hearing 16 sermons in two days at their annual Pastors' Conference on Nob Hill, an expected 5,000 ministers, well-fed with sermon outlines and anecdotes for the coming year, will move to San Francisco's Civic Auditorium for the main event—the annual four-day session of the Southern Baptist Convention.

There, joined by their wives, laymen and later-arriving ministers swelling the total to 10,000, they will hear at least five more major messages and participate in two additional inspirational periods.

The Pastors' Conference deliberates no business other than the election of its own officers. The Convention, on the other hand, can tackle a new issue at every session during its four-day run.

Since the election of a Convention president isn't likely to provide fuel to the news machines—the reelection of Dr. H. H. Hobbs of First Church, Oklahoma City, is virtually assured by Convention custom—the best forecasters say the doctrinal issue is a sure thing this year.

At least two seminary professors at Convention schools have been attacked during the interim since the last annual get-together. The latest stir is over *The Message of Genesis*, a book written by Dr. Ralph H. Elliott of the Convention's Midwestern Seminary, in Kansas City. A few months before, the storm had lashed at Dr. Dale Moody, from Southern Seminary, Louisville, over other doctrinal viewpoints.

What form the issue will take cannot be accurately predicted. One of the Baptists' chain of 28 weekly state papers has demanded the replacement of Midwestern's trustees, who are subject to Convention election.

But there is just as certain to be

a counter-reaction. Other Conventioners oppose any rigid doctrinal yoke being imposed and feel such a move will be tantamount to that. Baptists, they declare, are noted for the absence of inflexible creeds. To impose one would be foreign to the Baptist way.

Within the Convention organization, the messengers (nothing is delegated to them) face a decision about the future of their school of social work and missions, which is unable to attain accreditation and thus loses much of its appeal to students. It has proposed a merger with the Louisville seminary but at the point of details some controversy could occur.

Second only to Methodism in numbers among Protestants, Southern Baptists, with officially a few less than 10 million members (unofficially, the mark is said to have been crossed already), are expected to give enthusiastic approval to a budget exceeding \$19.7 million for national and world causes.

To most messengers, the inspiration highpoints of the Convention are the Convention Sermon, to be delivered by Tennessean Dr. H. Franklin Paschall; the President's Address, by Dr. Hobbs; "Foreign Missions Night," at which the world outreach is dramatized by missionaries on furlough and under new appointment; and the Home Missions program, at which Baptists will hear they are near the halfway mark in a drive to establish 30,000 new missions and churches.

Southern Baptists are closing their Convention at noon Friday for the first time in recent years, instead of continuing through Friday night.

A number of pastors from the East have lined up special services with California churches, or have accepted preaching engagements for Sunday in churches in Oregon, Washington, Arizona or other Western states and need the extra time to travel.



ARKANSAS
Baptist
NEWSMAGAZINE

**ARKANSAS'S
LARGEST
RELIGIOUS
WEEKLY**

401 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

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

May 31, 1962 Volume 61, Number 22

New press installed for Arkansas Baptist

Greater Speed, Better Quality In Prospect Through Offset

AS this issue of the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine* goes to press, a brand new Goss Suburban press is being installed by our printers, General Publishing Co., at a new location, 528 East Markham, in the Terminal Warehouse building, for the printing of our paper. The prospect is that our next issue, that of June 7, will be printed on this new equipment.

Thus, our printers make it possible for us to join the trend of recent years to the offset printing process.

For the uninitiated, offset printing is a process in which the printing is done first on the rubber surface of a rotating cylinder. The impression is then transferred to paper by the pressure of other cylinders, offsetting the ink image from the rubber to the paper.

Leading advantages of the offset over other printing processes include:

1. The elastic rubber used transfers the impression to a rough surface as easily as to a smooth one, often resulting in a better over-all quality;

2. The rubber on the cylinder fits itself easily to uneven surfaces, greatly reducing the amount of time spent in preparing the presses for printing;

3. The saving of time often results in greater economy;

4. Offset is combined with rotogravure to make colored illustrations that are clear and delicate.

Originally developed as a method of printing sheets for making decorated cans and boxes, offset is now used extensively for about every class of printing, from the cheapest to the most expensive. In nearly every field, it is replacing the older forms of lithography in which the impression was made directly on paper from stone or metal plates.

Some idea of the versatility of the offset process is seen in the fact that offset presses now produce bank notes, stock certificates, letterheads, magazine and catalog covers, posters, labels, advertising circulars, reproductions of paintings and sketches, and newspapers and mail-order catalogs.

The process is still being improved and expanded into new fields. Photographic methods for making the plates used in the process are being widely developed. The wearing qualities of the lithographic plates are being improved by various methods. One such improvement is electroplating.

Through offset, both sides of a paper such as ours are printed at the same time, which makes the high-speed production possible.



NEW GOSS SUBURBAN (offset) press, on which the ARKANSAS BAPTIST NEWSMAGAZINE is to be printed, starting soon.

Southern Baptist freedom

By William W. Adams

[Here is the conclusion of a timely paper by Dr. Adams, professor of New Testament Interpretation at Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky., which paper was mailed by Dr. Adams recently to representative leaders of the Southern Baptist Convention. We are grateful for Dr. Adams' permission to publish it.—ELM]

WE Southern Baptists rightly glory in our freedom. Free men have more power than slaves or their masters. No Baptist can speak with authority for other Baptists. But, in the past, Baptists have voluntarily and cooperatively spoken out so as to be heard and heeded. Surely we are capable of making some vital matters so clear to ourselves and to all thoughtful people that we shall create that unity of thought, spirit, and action that will result in a world-wide, comprehensive ministry for Christ beyond anything we have ever known before. Then our feelings of dread and uncertainty will give place to genuine joy and thrill, and high expectation and hope.

Is it not time to proclaim clearly and with emphasis some simple, basic facts? Honest differences of interpretation of the Bible and of Christianity are inevitable, essential, and healthy for free, prudent people. Endless public wranglings and church and convention divisions are the work of the Devil who, by these means and methods, only complicates existing problems and destroys our standing and opportunities for service with men. God intends for his chosen leaders to lead, and not to be led, except by the Spirit and the truth. He expects and makes it possible for us to master and remove everything that threatens to disrupt and destroy the fellowship of his people.

We *can* find the Biblical way to deal with heresy of all kinds, even when it involves disciplining heretics, and still preserve God's truth and the power and appeal of the church.

We *can* recapture and practice the Biblical basis of Christian fellowship, now almost completely hidden and ignored.

We *can* clear the channels of intercommunication, now choked to an alarming extent.

We *can* restore and put into operation our basic

freedom and responsibility within the God-given principle of the priesthood of all believers.

We *can* rededicate ourselves to the mutualities of our faith, so that we can learn from, encourage, and help others, as well as detect their errors and criticize them.

We *can* make clear what modernism is and is not. We *can* spot *real* modernism and deal with it as remedially as doctors deal with diseases.

We *can* make it clear that every person or every idea that is branded modernist or modernism is not necessarily that.

We *can* make it clear that, while there is almost no real modernism among Southern Baptists, there are growing areas of Biblical studies and discussions that are vital to our health and our future, which we must face, on which agreement is not to be expected, but which are not modernism at all: just as there are types of so-called orthodoxy and fundamentalism that are as Biblically unbalanced and are as injurious to healthy Christian fellowship as modernism itself.

We *can* show our people that just because some one claims to be working for pure doctrine, it does not always follow that what he would approve or create is actually pure doctrine.

We *can* make it attractive and safe for our gifted, trained and dedicated people—laymen, ministers, teachers, leaders—to think, to clarify, to discover and to express truth so that we can all face it in the open, Christian, healthy forum of free discussion.

We *can* restore the atmosphere that was ours until recently, in which increasing and not decreasing numbers of our most gifted young people will commit themselves to full time Christian leadership.

We *can* prepare our people to expect and even to require their leaders to turn the full light of God's revelation on *all* issues that we must face.

By doing these things, we *can* seize the place of leadership in world Christianity which God created us to fill, and we *can* begin to turn back the evil forces that are increasingly mastering our world.

Finally, if our denominational leaders would prepare a simple study course book on hermeneutics, and have it taught in every Baptist church, it would fill a vacuum that has been weakening our forces for a century and longer. A knowledge of the simplest principles required in interpreting human speech, even when it is Holy Spirit inspired, including God's Word, would lead us to the truth, and would preserve Christian fellowship in necessary theological discussion.

We go to 'offset'

WHAT we trust will be another big step forward in promoting our Baptist program through the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine* comes with the change of our printing operation to the offset process. (See story, page 3). Allowing time for our printers to learn the new process, we hope soon to reflect a better quality in our printing and a much more effective use of photography, art, and color printing. The new Goss Suburban offset press is being installed, at a cost to our printing company, General Publishing Co., of more than \$100,000 and we are hoping to make the switch to the new process with our issue of June 7.

This is the second switch to a new press for the production of the *Baptist* since the present editor came to the paper a little more than five years ago. The first change was to a flat-bed, web-fed press that made it possible to use paper in the roll, effecting a saving of about \$2,500 a year and making the use of color possible. The latest press, now consisting of three units and to have four units by next fall, is also web-fed, but rotary, and will greatly reduce the time required for the printing of the paper, producing about 12,500 papers per hour.

Under the new process, the front page of the paper will still be available to churches wishing to use it weekly for their own promotion. The faster press will make it possible for this service to be extended to as many churches as desire it. —ELM

Busy day at Ouachita

SUNDAY was graduation day at Ouachita College.

Ouachita got away from one baccalaureate speaker this time—maybe they've done it before. Never have I seen so many taking part, and yet it was so elevating an experience that the little more than an hour it required must not have been begrudged by anybody there.

A major part of the service was music, presented by the Ouachita Singers under the direction of Dr. James Luck, with Mary Miller, a Ouachita junior from Augusta, at the organ.

There were five speakers, including: Dean J. W. Cady, Dr. Vester Wolber, Professor Kenneth Moxey, and Rev. Wayne Smith.

Speaking on "Responsibilities of Class of 1962," President Ralph A. Phelps, Jr., dealt with

the responsibility of the 178 graduates to themselves, to their Alma Mater, to God, and to their fellow men. He warned that the "final examinations" have not yet been given and that they will be given by God in the Great Judgment. "My prayer is that when you take that examination you will graduate *summa cum laude* in the School of God," he concluded.

SPEAKING at the annual luncheon of the Ouachita Former Students Association, President Phelps said that the college has its present plant filled to capacity by a record enrollment for the first semester this year of 1,231. If the college is to continue to reach the same proportion of Arkansas Baptist college students it now reaches—one out of five—there must be an expansion of the college plant to permit increased enrollment, he said.

Buildings listed as needed immediately were: two dormitories, a new Physical Education building, a Fine Arts building, and an enlarged Student Center.

The college continues to place major emphasis upon quality of instruction and continues to be fully accredited by the North Central Association, he said. The NCA is expected to report on June 17 on their recent study of the college with a view to extending accreditation to the graduate school now in operation. In August the result will be known on a survey made some time ago by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, with a view to accrediting the college in this organization. The teacher-training program has grown rapidly in recent years.

The Former Students Association voted to give \$1,000, of its balance of \$3,776.20 for the year, to apply on \$100,000 the Association will attempt to raise to match a contingent \$100,000 endowment contribution from Alumnus Burkett Williams.

Alumnus Lawson Hatfield, executive secretary of the Sunday School department of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention and a former president of the Former Students Association, was elected president for the coming year.

Dr. Rheubin South, pastor of Park Hill Church, North Little Rock, and a former president of the Ouachita board, gave the dedicatory address at the formal dedication of the J. E. Berry Chapel and Bible Building, at 4 p.m.

Speaking to the graduates in an outdoor ceremony in the college stadium Sunday evening, Senator J. William Fulbright urged the graduates to look to Arkansas for opportunities to live the good life. He warned that the great cities of the North and West have their overcrowded slums and congested traffic and "are not as pleasant as you may imagine." —ELM

'These wedded hands ...'

By MRS. J. H. STREET

DR. WOOD quotes a young man of very limited means, but with a keen grasp of the true meaning of marriage, as saying that his would not be much of a wedding, but it would be a wonderful marriage.

Just as baptism does not bring about salvation, so a ceremony does not produce marriage. Unless one's heart has been pledged to Christ prior to baptism, the ordinance will be an empty form; unless two lives have been pledged to each other prior to the wedding, the ceremony will be meaningless.

Official statistics show that the rate of permanence is much greater for marriages performed by a minister in a church or home than for those launched by a civil ceremony.

Why?

The answer is eloquently expressed in the distinctive photograph on this week's page. Take time to view it and absorb the meaning. Let it interpret anew

some secrets of lasting marriages.

The picture calls up visions of a magnificent church wedding, happily anticipated, carefully planned, and perfectly realized. It presupposes time spent in conference with an interested pastor as the bride and groom sought to make their wedding time a worthy setting for the beginning of their journey through life together.

The passage to which the Bible is opened is significant. The bride and groom who actually make I Corinthians 13:4-7 the basis for their relationship have chosen the road to success in marriage.

The groom's hand placed next to the Bible indicates that his is to be the initiative: "As for me and my house we will serve the Lord . . ." His the responsibility to place the Bible at the center of their daily living; his to lead out in carving the pattern of their lives together by the teachings and

guidance of the Scripture.

The bride's hand resting upon the groom's bespeaks her readiness to cooperate with her husband. Their hands together typify a shared faith in God's Word and a resolve to make it a vital part of their wedded life.

These wedded hands resting upon the Bible signify their recognition of God, the author of marriage, as the blending agent of their lives. It is in God that the twain are made one flesh.

Like a panorama, scores of weddings witnessed through the years pass before my mind. Some of them cost many hundreds of dollars; others cost much less than one hundred. Certain ones were truly pageants of exquisite beauty; others, with only the immediate families present, were performed in the church sanctuary because both bride and groom wanted music from the pipe organ woven into their memories of that sacred moment.

Brides need not panic with concern over what is *correct*. Where there is planning, preparation, reverent dignity and beauty, the procedure is correct.

Creative touches . . . the memorizing of the vows so that they may be repeated without prompting from the minister, inculcating the immortal words of Ruth, choice of appropriate music other than the conventional . . . all add treasured distinctiveness.

Immediate families, interested friends, and society in general all have a stake in every marriage. The couples who respond to these obligations portray wisdom and considerateness, two qualities needed in the building of a successful marriage.

Whether your situation is pre-nuptial or post-wedding, may you be reminded of the wedding vows. May you feel the deep significance and the eternal meaning of the promises that are the marriage ceremony.

Keep your vows!

Rosalind Street

[Mail should be addressed to Mrs. Street at No. 3 Fairmont, Little Rock, Ark.]



THESE are the hands of Miss Betty Lynn McKenzie and Roy E. Snider, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Snider of Camden, as they were married July 15, 1961, in First Baptist Church, Augusta, Ga. The Bible is the one in use in First Church, Augusta, when the Southern Baptist Convention was formed there in 1845.

Personally speaking

Wealthy paupers

ONCE in a while the newspapers carry the story of a "beggar" who was found not to be the possessor of great riches. For there are rare individuals who have a mania for acquiring and hoarding money or property, who for years—sometimes for a lifetime—will deny themselves to the point of existing on a near-starvation diet, wearing rags for clothes, and living in a hovel that they may hold onto



ERWIN L.

everything that comes into their hands.

Their satisfaction in life does not come from the normal use of money. For them money is not a means to ends but is an end in itself.

One such miser was an elderly woman who was discovered by her neighbors after she had become critically ill in her shanty. Physicians attributed her illness to lack of food. Yet, stashed away in her junk-strewn room was hundreds of thousands of dollars in currency and stocks and bonds.

She had gone through life a wealthy pauper!

She could have fared sumptuously every day on the choice foods, but instead of steaks she had munched crackers and bologna.

She could have lived in a lovely home, with beautiful landscaping and all of the comforts of this modern age, but she had existed in a pile of junk.

She could have traveled to far and strange countries and enjoyed the greatest of educational and cultural advantages, but she had made herself a lifelong prisoner of her foul and meager premises.

Not only could she have enjoyed her wealth personally. She could have known the great blessing of using some of it to help others. Think what she could have done through churches, hospitals, children's homes, homes for the aged, Christian schools and colleges, libraries, etc., to bless others.

But the only joy she ever got out of life was the "joy" of the Dead Sea—grasping everything that flowed into her life and permitting nothing to flow out to others.

More than money can be hoarded. We can hoard our opportunities for being and making friends, for personal improvement—the growth of our hearts and minds and souls, for useful and abundant living.

Many of us, like the miserly woman, are wealthy paupers—in our own way.

Erwin L. McDonald

Letters to the Editor

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Our mission dollars

THE person who has the answer to this is a genius and doesn't know it.

Which is better spent—a dollar in the Indonesia mission field or a dollar at the rescue mission in New Orleans? Is either better?

Take the matter of the Cooperative Program dollar for Christian education. Over 80 percent of our Baptist college students are attending schools other than denominational. The Baptist Student Union program, undermanned and under-financed, is making a gallant effort to minister to these thousands of students. With limited personnel, we are baptizing students, providing vesper services daily, engaging in transportation help to and from church, and the like.

Baptists also believe strongly in Christian education on the denominational level. Ouachita College is receiving \$296,000-plus from our state budget. The Baptist hospital receives \$40,000 for the 200 nurses in assisting with their education and Southern Baptist College receives \$34,000. It is important that this \$370,000 used for the twenty percent of our Baptist young people be money well spent. I believe it is.

Our state Baptist Student Union budget distributed over the numerous state colleges is \$58,000. But for the strong assistance from the local churches in college centers, this amount would be woefully inadequate.

The best usage of a mission dollar? Who knows? One thing is certain—we need more dollars to care for the pressing needs.—Andrew M. Hall, Pastor, First Church, Fayetteville

The Cover



Baptist Press Photo

THE LOW aerial view of San Francisco shows the Bay Bridge to Oakland in the foreground, the Golden Gate Bridge dimly visible in the left background. The 1962 Southern Baptist Convention meets in San Francisco June 5-8.

The Bookshelf

The Eternal Architect, by Isam B. Hodges, Vantage Press, 1962, \$3.50

Author Hodges, a Baptist minister who was born near Viola, Ark., presents here a re-study of the historical reality of Jesus and the ways in which men of Jesus' time received him—those who derided, those who questioned in wonder, those who reviled, tortured and crucified him, and those who believed "The Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us."

The author claims the distinction of organizing the Golden Gate Seminary, now a Southern Baptist Convention institution, and of serving two years as its president.

The Gospel of Matthew, by Herschel H. Hobbs, Baker, 1961, \$2.50

In this book, one of a series in Baker's Proclaiming the New Testament, Dr. Hobbs, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, offers vital and refreshing homiletical material. It is especially designed for ministers and theological students.

Two volumes of a Bible Biographies series by William M. Taylor were released recently by Baker: Ruth, the Gleaner, and Esther, the Queen, and David, King of Israel. They sell for \$2.95 each.

Of the first, Author Taylor writes: "I have put them together (Ruth and Esther) into one volume mainly for the sake of convenience; though there is a certain link of association between them, inasmuch as the Book of Ruth describes the experiences of a Gentile widow in the midst of Jewish surroundings; and the Book of Esther describes those of a Jewish orphan in a Gentile city."

The study of the life of David provides rich background material which will greatly enhance the value of the Psalms, many of which were written by David. States the author: "I have endeavored to give vividness and reality to the far-off past, and to draw from it lessons of 'doctrine, of warning, of reproof, of correction, of instruction in righteousness' for the present.

Angola in Ferment, by Thomas Okuma, Beacon Press, 1962, \$3.50

Angola, last of the large and ancient colonial regimes of Africa, a country twice the size of Texas, with a population of nearly five million blacks, browns and whites, is much in the news today.

Author Okuma, a native of Hawaii, graduate of Berea College in Kentucky, and minister of the United Church of Christ Congregationalist, spent eight years in Angola observing Portuguese colonial policy at first hand. He emphatically denies the claim of the Portuguese that they have made a successful social and cultural integration of the black and white people. He deals with the question, What role will the United States' foreign policy play in helping to decide the fate of Angola?

Arkansas All Over

Campus 'celebrities' chosen

GAYLON Clark, sophomore, Arbyrd, Mo., and Sue Crum, sophomore, Arbyrd, Mo., have been named by the student body as King and Queen for the 1961-62 school year at Southern Baptist College, Walnut Ridge. Both Mr. Clark and Miss Crum are graduating from Southern this year, and are planning to attend Memphis State University.

Doyle Price, sophomore, Fisk, Mo., and Paula Cole, sophomore, Tuckerman, were selected by the faculty as Mr. and Miss Southern for 1961-62.

Miss Cole will attend Arkansas Tech, Russellville, and Mr. Price has not definitely decided where he will attend college.

Workshop planned

A MODERN Language summer workshop for secondary teachers of French is scheduled for Ouachita College June 11-29, Miss Lois Gardner, chairman of the department of modern languages, has announced.

Mrs. Carolyn Clary will be the director and main teacher of the institute. She teaches French through the use of audio-lingual materials and methods, with and without a language laboratory. She was a participant in the NDEA French Institute at the University of Oklahoma in 1961 and has participated in demonstrations in teaching French by the use of the audio-lingual materials. She will be assisted by Miss Gardner.

The class will be limited to 24 and will be conducted in an air-conditioned classroom with use of an electronic language laboratory. Registration will be from 8 to 9 a.m., June 11, with class meeting that day from 9 to 12 noon. Thereafter, class will meet daily from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Prerequisites are nine semester hours of college French.



MISS CRUM AND MR. CLARK



MISS COLE AND MR. PRICE

New music minister

FAIR Oaks Church has called Richard Loyd as minister of music, and he began his new duties May 23.

Mr. Loyd, band director at McCrory High School, is a graduate of Ouachita College. He served several churches as music minister while at college. Mrs. Loyd, also a Ouachita graduate, and music teacher at Hickory Ridge High School, will assist her husband at the church by directing the primary-junior choirs. Rev. Max L. Taylor is pastor.

New church at Wynne

WYNNE Chapel was organized into a church to be known as Union Avenue, in a service May 13. The Chapel, a mission of Wynne Church, began in 1957.

The new church begins with a charter membership of 104. In a revival beginning the day the church was constituted, 10 new members were received, five by letter and five for baptism. Rev. Zane Chesser, pastor of the new church, was the evangelist and Richard Loyd, band director of McCrory High School, led the singing.

Pastor R. B. Crotts of the Wynne Church served as moderator of the organization. Rev. Boyd Baker, formerly pastor of Wynne Church, now of Booneville, was principal speaker for the occasion.

Others taking part in the organizational service were: Rev. Fred Sudduth, missionary of Tri-County Association; J. H. Harris, chairman of the Missions Committee of Wynne Church; Rev. Sam Gash, pastor of First Church, Forrest City; Rev. T. R. Hammonds, Forrest City; Rev. Edgar Harvey, pastor of Second Church, Forrest City; and Rev. Gerald Perry, Ft. Worth, Tex., first pastor of the Wynne Chapel.

The new church will be eligible to receive the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine* free to all its families for three months.

CHARLES Stender, math instructor in Stuttgart Junior High School, was ordained as deacon Sunday night, May 20, at First Church, Stuttgart. Pastor D. B. Bledsoe acted as moderator and brought the ordination sermon.

Guy Alverson, vice chairman of the deacons, led in questioning the candidate. Mr. Ray Daugherty, chairman of the deacons, led the ordination prayer. Rev. Paul Stender, pastor of Monroe Church and brother of the candidate, brought the charge to him and to the church. Mr. Stender's father, George Stender, was an active deacon in Stuttgart First Church for many years prior to his death last year.



JACK J. BLEDSOE

First, Danville calls Jack Bledsoe

REV. Jack J. Bledsoe has resigned as pastor of Memorial Church, Waldo, effective June 3, to accept the pastorate of First Church, Danville, concluding a ministry in Waldo of 3 years and 4 months.

During his pastorate, the church at Waldo has received 29 persons by letter and there have been 21 professions of faith. Three young men and one young woman have surrendered to church-related vocations. The church constructed a new educational building and completed grading of the Sunday School and Training Union. Mr. Bledsoe has served as Sunday School superintendent of Hope Association for two years and is at present vice moderator.

A native of Benton, he was graduated from Benton High School in 1941. He is a graduate of Ouachita College and Southwestern Seminary. He served as an enlisted man in the Navy during World War II and as an Infantry officer in the Army during the Korean conflict.

Mr. Bledsoe surrendered to preach in August, 1949, and was licensed by First Church, Camden, and ordained by the same church in January, 1951. He has served as pastor of Eagle Mills Mission, Camden; Pleasant Hill Church, Bauxite; Beallwood Church, Co-

lumbus, Ga.; Crawford Church, Crawford, Ala.; Hayden Church, Wills Point, Tex., and as assistant to the pastor of Tate Springs Church, Arlington, Tex., prior to coming to Waldo in 1959.

Mr. Bledsoe has served as a camp counselor during the first Training Union assembly at Siloam for the past two years and will serve as assistant camp director this year.

Mr. Bledsoe, his wife, Myrta Ann, and their two sons, Floye Eugene and Robert Earl, will move to Danville June 6.

51 graduate at Baptist Hospital

DR. MATT L. Ellis, professor of philosophy at Hendrix College, addressed the 46 graduating senior nurses and the five x-ray technology graduates at Arkansas Baptist Hospital commencement exercises May 28 at Immanuel Church, Little Rock.

Rev. H. L. Lipford, president of the ABH Board of Trustees, presented diplomas, certificates and pins and awards for scholarship, merit and BSU work. Dr. James L. Smith, chief of the Medical Staff, also appeared on the program.

Dr. Robert L. Smith, pastor of First Church, Pine Bluff, spoke at the baccalaureate service May 27, also at Immanuel.

Members of the student nurses' graduating class are:

William A. Allbritton, Little Rock; Mary E. Anderson, Bald Knob; Kay Barnett, Hamburg; Linda Beauman, Little Rock; Joyce Brandon, Morrilton; Judith Brigance, Booneville; Sherry Brown, Stuttgart;

Phyllis Burrow, Little Rock; Rowan Chancellor, Dardanelle; Marion Sue Cheek, Conway; Alice R. Dover, Melbourne; Charlotte Duke, Black Springs; Patsy Flanagan, North Little Rock; Betty Ellen Grabber, Perry;

Reba Nell Gray, Romance; Wanda D. Harris, Monticello; Kaye Helm, Little Rock; Charlene Virginia Henslee, Gurdon; Robert Henderson, England; Marilyn Hutson Combee, Carlisle; Donna King, Little Rock; Sandra D. Lilly, Little Rock; Iva Lowrey, North Little Rock;

Patsy Mack, Star City; Nola Morton, Pottsville; Wynema Nelly, Wichita, Kan.; Irma J. Poteet, Pineville, La.; Julia Powell, Little Rock; Linda Purtle, Hope; Rebecca Ridling, Hope; Jo Ann Robertson, Morrilton; Elizabeth Robinette, El Paso; Juanita Sellers, Conway;

Doris Nell Shockley, Morrilton; Irene Slayden, Little Rock; Patsy Smith, Warren; Patsy Stevenson, Camden; Glenda Marlene Tarwater, North Little Rock; Mary Jane Tedford, North Little Rock; Rae Ann Thompson, Little Rock; Jean Travis, Little Rock; Carolyn Weaver, North Little Rock; and Martha Wickens, Dierks.



MORRIS L. SMITH

Morris L. Smith to First, Morrilton

REV. Morris L. Smith has accepted the call of First Church, Morrilton. He was pastor of Watson Chapel Church, Pine Bluff, until May 20.

A native of Little Rock, Mr. Smith is a graduate of Ouachita College, attended Southern Seminary for two years and received his B.D. degree from Southwestern Seminary in 1959. He has pastored churches in Arkansas and Kentucky. His wife, the former Miss Elizabeth Reed of Benton, is also a graduate of Ouachita.

Mr. Smith has served Watson Chapel Church since its beginning as a mission of Matthews Memorial Church in August, 1960. It was self-supporting from the start and was constituted into a church on January 8, 1961. The Sunday School has grown from 73 to an enrollment of 202. The mortgage has been paid off on the first building and a second unit in a proposed four unit construction has been built through the sale of bonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith have three daughters, Stephanie, six and a half, Susan, four, and Sharon, 15 months. He began his work with the Morrilton church on May 27.



PAUL M. JOHNSON



DR. ROWLAND CROWDER

Church building conference scheduled

A CHURCH Buildings Conference for Arkansas will be held June 26 at Second Church, Little Rock.

Sponsored jointly by the Church Architecture Department, Nashville, Tenn., and the Sunday School Department of Arkansas Baptist State Convention, the conference program will begin at 10 a.m. with a film, "Take Time to Plan."

Guest conference leaders from Nashville will be Paul Johnson and Dr. Rowland Crowder. Also on the program will be Lawson Hatfield and J. T. Elliff, of Little Rock.

Pastors, building planning and survey committees, building committees, architects, associational missionaries, ministers of education and others will attend the conference from over the state.

The program, which will close at 3:30 p.m., will include such topics

as: The Task of the Planning and Survey Committee, Determine Educational Needs Early, Our Buildings and Program Become One, Town and Country, The Work of the Building Committee and the Architect, Graded Equipment, Budgeting, Borrowing and Raising Funds.

Arrangements for individual conferences with the Church Architecture Department representatives should be made in advance by writing Lawson Hatfield, 401 West Capitol, Little Rock. These more personal conferences will be conducted following the program and may go over into the morning of May 27 if enough requests are made.

Write now for conference reservation time. Conferences will be approximately 45 minutes per church group.

Booth stars in AIC meeting

DAVID Booth, junior from Hazen, raced to victories in two events and scored points in two others to pace the Ouachita College Tigers to a third-place finish among nine teams in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference track meet at Arkansas A&M in Monticello Tuesday night, May 15.

Running against the wind, Booth zipped the 100-yard dash in 9.9 to finish a long stride ahead of heralded Wilbur Owen of Arkansas State Teachers College for the fourth consecutive time. He came

back later to finish ahead of Raymond Cheatham and Bobby Martin of Henderson State Teachers College in the 220 in 22.1.

Booth had previously run both events in record time, but he recorded the best times yet on the slow A&M track in these two events.

Bert Creasey, junior from Hot Springs, was the only other first-place winner for Ouachita as he tied Hank Holt of Henderson in the pole vault with a leap of 12-10. Both tried for a new record of 13-1, with Creasey barely brushing the bar on his second leap. Creasey tied with teammate Gary Stephens for first place last year.

W. I. Walton Fund

THE W. I. Walton Scholarship Fund set up at Ouachita College recently is named in honor of W. I. "Bill" Walton, a 1924 graduate who was coach of the Tigers 1932-42.

The fund was started by J. H. Hubbard, a 1955 graduate who played catcher for the Tigers 1954. Hubbard, who served as business manager for both the campus newspaper and yearbook and as co-editor of the literary magazine, has suggested that Walton select the first recipient this year.

The award will be \$300 for the first year and \$150 a year for each consecutive year, not to exceed three years. The recipient is to be a student in good standing regardless of his contribution to the athletic program.

OBC baseball star sought by pros

PROFESSIONAL baseball scouts waiting to sign up Ouachita Baptist College's ace righthander



MR. DAVENPORT

Ken Davenport of North Little Rock will have to wait little longer. Davenport is in advanced ROTC and plans to report to Fort Sill, Okla. Oct. 31, as a second lieutenant.

Davenport, who has a 26-5 college pitching record and a 21-3 American Legion record in pre-college days, has been contacted previously by pro scouts. The Baltimore Orioles of the American League made an attempt to interest him last year, but he chose to continue his schooling. He has received feelers this year from the Houston Colts, new National League team.

If he receives a good enough offer, Davenport may consider professional baseball when he finishes his Army career. Otherwise, he would like to go into industry as a chemist. He was graduated with a degree in chemistry May 27.

Revivals

FIRST Church, Alma, O. Lynn Langston, pastor; April 28-May 7 with Billy Walker, Walnut Ridge, evangelist; 17 for baptism, six additions by letter.

FREEMAN Heights church, Berryville, R. E. Fowler, pastor; May 6-13 with Billy Walker, evangelist; Red Johnson, music; 25 for baptism, two additions by letter, three for special service, six other professions of faith.

MEMORIAL Church, Waldo, Jack J. Bledsoe, pastor; April 29-May 6 with Leo Hughes, Texarkana, evangelist; Mark Short, Sr., Arkadelphia, music; three additions by letter, two for baptism, one for full time service.

SOUTH Highland Church, Little Rock; Garrett Graham, pastor; Billy Walker, evangelist; one addition by statement, eight by letter; 21 professions of faith for baptism.

SULPHUR Springs Church, Pine Bluff; Paul Pearson, pastor; April 22-29 with Ed Gray, pastor, Oakland Church, Pine Bluff, evangelist; 10 additions, eight for baptism, two by letter; one other profession of faith.

DR. E. Butler Abington, pastor of First Church, DeQueen, was the evangelist at a revival at First Church, Oak Grove, La., recently. There were 16 additions. J. D. Cheatham is pastor.

MARTINDALE Church, Allen McCurry, pastor; April 22-May 3 with Rev. James Fitzgerald, pastor, Kelley Heights Church, Ft. Smith, preaching; Mrs. Dub Heston, church song leader, singer; three additions for baptism.

DR. C. Gordon Bayless was the evangelist for an eight-day revival recently at First Church, Pampa, Tex., where he formerly was pastor and where Dr. E. Douglas Carver is now pastor. There were 66 additions, 40 by baptism. Sam Allen, Tulsa, Okla., directed the music.



HONORED AT BANQUET—Back row, l. to r.: Dr. Raymond Copenhaver, Wayne Peterson, Dr. Carl Goodson, Dr. Vester E. Wolber; front row: Dr. George T. Blackmon, Dr. Ralph A. Phelps, Jr., and Dr. Cecil Sutley.

Religion faculty honored

THE faculty members of the Religion Department at Ouachita College and their wives were honored with a testimonial banquet May 10 at First Church, Arkadelphia. The Ouachita Ministerial Association was host for the occasion, expressing the appreciation of the ministerial students for their faculty. It was the association's last meeting of the school year.

Approximately 80 guests heard Dr. Ralph A. Phelps, Jr., Ouach-

ita president, challenge the students, many leaving Ouachita this year for seminaries and pastorates, to be a man of God in the will of God and be the "best servant you can be."

Those honored were Dr. Phelps, Dr. Vester E. Wolber, chairman of the Religion Department; Dr. Cecil Sutley, Dr. Carl Goodson, Dr. George Truett Blackmon, Wayne Peterson and Dr. Ramond Copenhaver.

Deacons ordained

THREE deacons, J. B. Chaney, Bobby Frizzell and Harold McDonald, were ordained Sunday afternoon, May 27, at services at First Church, England. Rev. T. R. Coulter, Jr., is pastor.

Paul Scott licensed

PAUL Scott was recently licensed to preach by First Church, Mountain View. He is pastoring part time at Zion Church, Fox.

He is married and has three children.

New Arkansas Baptist subscribers

Church	Association	Pastor
New budget after trial:		
Cedar Glades	Buckville	Marvin Keith
Joiner	Mississippi Co.	Lloyd Baldwin
Plum Bayou	Harmony	Douglas Cheatham
One month free trial:		
Quitman, Palestine	Little Red River	John Eason
New budget:		
Heber Springs, Shiloh	Little Red River	Jerry Cothren

Missions staff totals 1,579

By IONE GRAY

THE appointment of 14 new missionaries and the reappointment of Dr. and Mrs. W. Eugene Grubbs at the May meeting of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board brought the number of active foreign missionaries to 1,579.

The appointees, their native states, and fields of service are Stanley D. Clark and Kathleen Hyde Clark, both of Louisiana, appointed for Argentina;

Wiley B. Faw, Kentucky, and Geneva Willis Faw, North Carolina, for Nigeria;

Billy O. Gilmore, Texas, and Lee Ann Cole Gilmore, Arkansas, for South Brazil.

J. Thomas Norman and Joan Watson Norman, both of Texas, appointed for Colombia;

Wade H. Smith and Shirley Cook Smith, both of Alabama, for North Brazil;

J. Frederick Spann and Bettye Brawner Spann, both of Arkansas, for North Brazil;

James G. Tidenberg, New Mexico, and Parilee Nelson Tidenberg, Texas, for East Africa.

Dr. and Mrs. Grubbs, now of Downey, Calif., will return to the Philippines where they served before resigning last October because of illness in their family.

The Board accepted the resignation of Rev. Luke B. Smith, associate secretary for missionary personnel, who plans to spend two years studying in the field of missions theology at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

92.9 per cent used

IN his report, Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary, gave a brief analysis of the Board's annual audit, which showed a total expenditure of \$19,199,594.48 in 1961. "This means that the foreign mission work of Southern Baptists cost \$52,601.62 per day or \$36.53 per minute in 1961," he said.

Only 7.1 percent of the money was used in the States. Of this, 4.52 percent went for administra-

tive and general expenses, which included expenses of the home office in Richmond (salaries, travel, stationery, postage, insurance, office equipment, cost of Board meetings, annual audit, legal services, and miscellaneous expenses). And 2.58 percent was required for home cultivation, including audio-visual education, missionary education, literature, deputation work of missionaries on furlough, press relations, recruitment materials, etc.

The remaining 92.9 percent, or \$17,837,077.07, was spent on the foreign mission fields. Of this, \$6,667,255.99 went for the support of missionaries, with salaries and cost-of-living supplements amounting to \$3,603,462.03 and the rest being used for outgoing expenses of new missionaries, language study, schooling for children, property maintenance, travel for mission business and furlough, local leave, refit allowance, medical expenses, group insurance, moving of missionaries on the field, and miscellaneous items.

For help in remembering the expenditure of mission money overseas, Dr. Cauthen said, one can consider that a third of the funds is used for the sending and maintenance of missionaries, a third for capital purposes (including land on which to put buildings and the construction of church, school, publishing and hospital buildings and missionary residences), and a third for the carrying on of many types of work on the field (including evangelism and church development, schools, publications, and medicine).

North Brazil report

DR. Frank K. Means, secretary for Latin America, reported on Baptist work in North Brazil, one of the three areas into which the Foreign Mission Board divides Brazil for administrative convenience and efficiency. The naming of two couples at the May meeting brought to 62 the missionary staff

for the area, which embraces the Brazilian states of Rio Grande do Norte, Paraiba, Pernambuco, Alagoas, Sergipe, Baia, and the remote part of Piaui. The missionaries are located in 11 cities and towns.

Church and denominational life is numerically strongest in the states of Pernambuco and Baia, and the Baptist conventions in these states have recently dedicated headquarters buildings.

Opportunity in Korea

DR. Winston Crawley, Oriental secretary, brought the Board up to date on mission work in Korea, begun by Southern Baptists in 1950.

"In several respects Korea offers a most unusual challenge to Christian missions," he said. "It is a land of capable people, with a proud history and an ancient culture. It constitutes to an unusual degree a religious vacuum. A survey conducted by a government department several years ago showed that only one person in four claimed to have any religion at all.

"Christian work has had remarkable success in Korea, with generous estimates indicating about five percent of the people being in some sense or other related to Protestant or evangelical groups."

Southern Baptists have 40 missionaries located in five Korean cities, and plans are being made to enter two more cities this year and still another next year.

Near East needs

DR. H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East, reported by airmail after a two months' stay in the Near East. He said the churches are making encouraging progress and cited as examples a move toward self-support in Lebanon and Israel and the acquiring of suitable meeting places in Jordan.

"Trained national leaders of splendid quality are found in both Jewish and Arab Baptist churches, and dedicated young people in the congregations give promise of strength for the future," Dr. Goerner said.

Three from Arkansas become missionaries

THREE natives of Arkansas were among 14 missionaries appointed at the May meeting of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

J. Frederick Spann, native of North Little Rock, and Mrs. Spann, the former Bettye Brawner, of Colt, will serve in North Brazil. They now live in Mexico, Mo., where he is minister of music and education at First Church.

Mrs. Billy O. Gilmore, the former Lee Ann Cole, of Alma, and Mr. Gilmore, native of Leverett's Chapel, Tex., will serve in South Brazil. They now live in Hawkins, Tex., where he is pastor of First Church.

Telling the Foreign Mission Board of steps leading to his missionary appointment, Mr. Spann said that he made a mission commitment while a nine-year-old member of Royal Ambassadors in

Baring Cross Church, North Little Rock. But he forgot the commitment and after high school graduation began studying for a career as a naval engineer under the U. S. Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps. A summer cruise to England led him back to his mission commitment rather than to a stronger desire to be a naval engineer, he said.

Mrs. Spann told of her decision at 15 to become a missionary, of the encouragement she received from members of her church, of the barrage of questions she threw at missionary staff members while lifeguard at a Baptist camp, and of her college preparation for homemaking on the mission field.

She and Mr. Spann attended Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, where he received the bachelor-of-arts degree, and Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex., where

he expects to receive the master-of-religious education and master-of-church music education degrees this month. Mrs. Spann received the bachelor of science degree in home economics from Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth.

Before going to the Mexico church in January, 1960, he was minister of music and youth at Calvary Church, Benton, and First Church, Bauxite; youth worker at Wynne Church; and minister of music and education at First Church, Mansfield, Tex.

Mr. Gilmore told the Foreign Mission Board that while attending Southwestern Seminary he became increasingly sensitive to mission needs around the world and decided he was willing to be a missionary. As he continued to pray and study, he became certain that God did want him to serve overseas.

Mrs. Gilmore said that her decision about mission service was the culmination of two years of prayer and unrest. At first, she did not acknowledge, even to herself, that her unrest was the result of God's call. "As I prayed, 'Thy will be done,' the words came from my mouth and not from my heart," she said, "because I was not willing to do what I felt was God's will: foreign mission service. I even used my children as an excuse for not going. But when I could no longer stand the unhappiness of being outside God's will, I committed my life to foreign missions and found that I need not worry about my children."

Mr. Gilmore grew up in Leverett's Chapel and in Mount Enterprise, Tex., and received the associate-of-arts degree from Kilgore (Tex.) College, the bachelor-of arts degree from the University of Texas, Austin, and the bachelor-of-divinity degree from Southwestern Seminary.

Mrs. Gilmore spent most of her childhood in Raymondville, Tex. She received the bachelor of science degree from the University of Texas and taught in the Fort Worth public schools for a year.

The 14 May appointments bring the total of Southern Baptist foreign missionaries to 1,579.



Photo by Lawrence R. Snedden

ARKANSANS, appointed at the May meeting of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, look over a picture of the Board's headquarters building. Seated is Mrs. J. Frederick Spann, who, with Mr. Spann, left, will serve in North Brazil. Rev. and Mrs. Billy O. Gilmore, right, will serve in South Brazil.

Honors at Ouachita . . .

Special award recipients named

THIRTY students and four faculty members received awards, while others received special recognition, at the annual Awards Day at Ouachita College Thursday, May 10.

The yearbook, the *Ouachitonian*, was dedicated to Dr. George T. Blackmon, professor of religion. Senior Ouachitonians were Johnny Jackson, Waldo, and Verna Westerman, Weiner. Jackson also received the President's Service Award, along with David Kuhl, North Little Rock. Francis McBeth, chairman of the music theory-composition department, won the President's Faculty Award for his two compositions, "Chant and Jubilo" and "Suite for Band."

Journalism awards went to newspaper editor Loyd Percy, Norwalk, Calif., and yearbook editor Brian Nelson, Lonoke. Awards by *Ripples*, the literary magazine, included Raymond Caldwell, Benton, first in poetry; Joe Downs, Texarkana, second in poetry; Jim Millaway, Texarkana, first in prose; and Barbara Pannell, Malvern, second in prose.

Other awards included Phil Tatum, Tyronza, art; Judy Huffman, Malvern, biology; Glen Taylor, Sparkman, business; Gordon Cagle, El Dorado, chemistry; Frances Ward, Little Rock, outstanding sophomore education student; Carole Grim, Berryville, distinguished education award; Linda Barber, Mansfield, Tex., Miss Home Economics; Brenda Dale, Fisher, Miss Freshman Home Economics.

Other winners were Wayne McGraw, Jacksonville, Fla., freshman mathematics; Mike Huckabay, Clarksville, band; Jim Bethea, Arkadelphia, physics; Bill Richardson, Morton, Miss., and Dewey Watson, Arkadelphia, political science; Arley Knight, El Dorado, intramurals; Mary Carter, Stuttgart, and Ed Coulter, Hot Springs, freshman citizenship; Tommy Murphree, El Dorado, Elmo Cha-

ney athletic award; Ken Davenport, North Little Rock and David Booth, Hazen, Jody Jones memorial athletic award.

Hing Fong, Hughes, and Hubert Dungan, El Dorado, were revealed as the yearbook varsity girl and boy, while the yearbook beauties were Rebecca Blackmon, Fordyce; Hing Fong; Sondra Wallis, Clinton, Mo., and Verna Westerman, Weiner.

OBC President Ralph A. Phelps, Jr., presented copies of the New English Bible to Mrs. Ruth Kennedy and Nick Carter, retiring faculty members, and to Miss Frances Crawford, who is retiring from full-time to part-time duties.

Journalism awards

TWENTY-FIVE Ouachita College students received pins at the first annual Journalism Awards Presentation at the home of Claude Sumerlin, chairman of the Journalism department, recently.

Receiving photography pins were Gerald Congleton, Pine Bluff; Jim Bledsoe, Stuttgart; and James Baker, Arkadelphia.

Awarded pins for work on the *Ouachitonian*, the yearbook, were editor Brian Nelson, Lonoke; Ann Ellis, Jacksonville; Earlece Humphries, Little Rock; James Tyson, Dermott; Lena Nelson, Lonoke; Ann Routon, Little Rock; Nancy Perry Chisum, Ft. Smith; Congleton and Martha Bowen, North Little Rock.

Awards for work on the *Signal*, the campus newspaper, went to editor Loyd Percy, Norwalk, Calif.; 1960-61 editor Tyson; 1959-60 editor Joe Downs, Texarkana; Carl Willis, Paragould; Wayne Hardin, Arkadelphia; Linda Mashaw, Camden; Congleton; Pat Hood, Arkadelphia; Linda Tyson, Dermott; Julie Lowry, Little Rock; Alyce Mansfield, Malvern; Jo Anne Pearman, DeWitt; Henry Hill, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Phil Tatum, Tyronza; and Lee Holladay, Tokyo, Japan.

ROTC awards made

TWENTY-seven Ouachita College advanced ROTC students were pinned as second lieutenants in commissioning exercises Friday afternoon, May 18. Twenty received commissions upon graduation May 27, four will be commissioned upon graduation in August, while three more will receive commissions upon completion of summer camp.

Fourteen ROTC students received special awards, while eight were recognized as Distinguished Military Graduates.

Candidates for degrees in May who were pinned included Samuel L. Clary, Pine Bluff; Ken Davenport, North Little Rock; James Estes, Arkadelphia; Dewey Hall, Biscoe; Thomas Hall, North Little Rock; Lowell Heldebrand, Camden; Billy Hicks, Washington; Johnny Jackson, Waldo; John P. Johnson, Pine Bluff; Robert O. Kelley, El Dorado; Ed McBrayer, Arkadelphia, Darrell McMoran, Searcy; Charles Queen, Judsonia; Walter Rose, Melbourne; Bob Sanders, Arkadelphia; Elmer Sebastian, Danville, Ky.; Teddy Stanton, Little Rock; Thomas Turner, Little Rock; James Tyson, Dermott; and William Wofford, Arkadelphia.

Candidates for degrees in August who were pinned were David Kuhl, North Little Rock; Lynn McClung, Hot Springs; Tommy Murphree, El Dorado; and Winifred Wright, McCrory.

Those to receive commissions at the completion of summer camp included Gerald Cox, Earle; James Herzfeld, Benton; and Larry Rogers, Oden.

Those receiving special awards were as follows: band leaders award, John Carney, Dexter, Mo.; Sons of the American Revolution medal, James Lawrence, Florissant, Mo.; American Legion auxiliary medal, David Dacus, Hot Springs; Mrs. Ethel Adams Randleman medal, Carroll F. Hartsell, Malvern; Association of the U. S. Army medal, Eddie Griffith, Harrison; Clark County Reserve Officers' Association medal, Johnny Jackson, Waldo; professor of military science medallion: Thomas Keller, Texarkana; Clifford Schaff, Ferguson, Mo.; Frank Lawrence, Dardanelle; Walter Rose, Melbourne; Department of the Army superior cadet ribbon: Edmund Scarborough, Norfolk, Va.; Johnny Williamson, Waldo; Warfield Teague, Arkadelphia; and David Kuhl, North Little Rock.

Recognized as Distinguished Military Graduates: Kuhl, Hicks, Rose, Queen, Hall, Sanders, Jackson and Sebastian.

Association News

Concord Association

By Jay W. C. Moore

PASTOR Kenneth Williams, of Temple Church, conducted a recent revival with the Haven Baptist Church, in Kansas City, Kan. C. T. Smallwood is the pastor of the church. There were 10 professions, one by letter, one for special service, and 20 rededications.

REV. Kelsey Gorman, age 29, who has been serving the Bolsa Knolls Baptist Church, Salinas, Cal., as pastor for the past five years, is moving to Ft. Smith and is available for a pastorate in Arkansas.

Gorman is a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University and has spent three years in the Golden Gate Seminary in California. He has served nine years as a full-time pastor.

Mrs. Gorman is an accomplished pianist and organist and an accredited GA worker. Excellent references from California, Oklahoma and Arkansas can be furnished. He can be contacted c-o P. O. Box 757, Ft. Smith, Ark., or telephone Sunset 3-0812, Ft. Smith.

Faulkner Association

By J. M. Evans, Missionary

REV. Ronald Raines has left Brumley Church to become pastor of the Chickasaw Church in Delta Association. While he was at Brumley there were 46 additions, 28 for baptism. The Sunday School reached an enrollment of 125 and the Training Union of 65. The church now gives 12 percent of its income to missions. The auditorium has been decorated and new furniture added. Mr. Raines served as vice moderator of Faulkner Association one year and as chairman of the Missions Committee for two years and was serving in that capacity when he left to go to Chickasaw. He was also serving as Associational Brotherhood president.

CADRON RIDGE Church of Conway has called Rev. George Hurst as pastor. Bro. Hurst was pastor of the Mt. Vernon Church.

SOUTHSIDE Church has provided a home for their pastor, Rev. W. J. Smith.

PICKLES GAP Church is installing laminated folding doors in their dining and recreation hall to provide needed Sunday School rooms. The space will still be available for fellowship and recreational purposes.

HAPPY HOLLOW Church has called Rev. Doyle Howell as pastor. Mr. Howell has pastored the Cold Springs Church in Faulkner Association. While pastor there, the Sunday School enrollment increased, Sunday School rooms were built and many were added to the church.

Beacon Lights of Baptist History

By BERNES K. SELPH, Th. D.
Pastor, 1st Baptist Church, Benton

Association minutes

ASSOCIATIONAL minutes afford means of communication among Baptists, and help unite them in doctrine and church polity.



DR. SELPH

Records of the annual meetings, they also serve as church directories. Structured along simple lines they summarize the proceedings of the general meeting, and usually contain a table of the individual church's work for the year.

Reports are made on church and organizational enrollment, numbers of baptisms, total additions, losses in membership, and amount of money given to all causes. Names of church organizations are usually listed with their leaders. Modern minutes carry a calendar of yearly activities.

The clerk of the association is editor. He compiles the information from the letters sent in by each church to the annual meeting. Whenever a church fails to send a letter, the minutes are incorrect to that extent. Failure on the part of churches to give correct information also makes the clerk's work difficult.

Minutes usually follow a pattern but the format and contents are left up to the clerk. Besides the above named material, these booklets usually contain the associational constitution and by-laws, rules of decorum, and statement of faith.

The clerk is responsible for getting copies into the hands of the churches after their printing. In other days these were distributed far and wide, even to other states.

The annual minutes have proven valuable in preserving the history of our work. Since there are such sources, every effort should be made to see that their information is correct.

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Departments

Missions-Evangelism

"By all means win some"

Soul-winning

THERE are some people interested in soul-winning who are asking for a simple, easy-to-use plan and outline. Here is the one I ordinarily use, "The Roman Road":



MR. REED

This is mostly to be used with people that have been under the influence of "The Word" either in Sunday School or preaching or both. Usually if one has heard "The Message" a few times he will be under "conviction for sin." When this is true, the "Roman Road" is sufficient. However, if one has not been in the habit of church attendance, he may need more scriptures than are presented here.

In personal work, I usually start out by asking if the prospect believes there is a heaven and a hell, a God and a devil. I usually ask him if he believes the Bible is the Word of God. Then this is a key question, "Do you believe you will be saved if you will do what the Bible says?" Then, "Do you know of anything that is mean, sinful and ungodly that a Christian ought not to do and yet you have planned to do that and this thing will keep you from being saved even now?" If not, then I use these Scriptures:

Romans 3:23. Read it and then have the prospect read it aloud, "All have sinned," and that includes me, this good deacon here and you. According to this, then, what does that make out of you? That is right, it makes a sinner out of you.

"Now why are you a sinner?" (Romans 5:12).

Romans 6:23. Everyone gets his paycheck but yours has death across it. But Romans 5:8. says Christ died because I was condemned. He loves me, John 3:16.

John 1:11-12.

Romans 10:9-10.

When these scriptures are read and discussed, then show your friend Romans 10:11.

Romans 10:13.

Then pray for the prospect and ask that God save him.

After the prayer, extend to him an invitation to trust Christ as his personal Saviour.

After the person is saved, you should explain to him what baptism is and why he should join a church. At this time a good tract to give him is, "Salvation Symbolized," a tract on baptism by Dr. R. G. Lee, and-or, "Why Join the Church," by Dr. John L. Hill.

If you will follow this simple outline and learn these scriptures, and have confidence in yourself, faith in God and

a love for lost souls, you will find someone you can win to Jesus.

How long since you have tried to win a soul?—Jesse S. Reed, Director of Evangelism

Brotherhood

Regional clinic

DURING the period of May 12-19, something new in Brotherhood happened in Birmingham, Ala. Really, it didn't



MR. TULL

just happen, for it had been carefully and prayerfully planned for nearly two years. It was the first Regional Brotherhood Clinic ever held; and it was sponsored by the Brotherhood Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, along with the states of Mississippi, Alabama, and Georgia. Assisting in the Clinic were the Brotherhood secretaries and their associates, and the Royal Ambassador secretaries, from many of the states across the Southern Baptist Convention.

Teams of men were assigned to 31 churches of the Birmingham Association, and a definite and uniform program of work was carried through at each of the churches. The work program was made up of several activities, including the following:

1. Making a manpower survey of each church, to find whether and to what extent each man in the church was enlisted in the whole program of the church;
2. Completing the Brotherhood organization;
3. Setting up new RA chapters, where needed;
4. Making a boy survey;
5. Finding new Brotherhood leaders and RA counselors;
6. Leading the Brotherhood Planning Committee to do long-range planning for a whole year;
7. Leading the Planning Committee to do detailed planning of Brotherhood programs for three months in advance;
8. Enlisting new Brotherhood members and RA members.

The Clinic was worthwhile from every viewpoint. The group meetings of all the workers were well planned and very productive.

Why not have such a clinic in your church, or in your city, or in your association? To plan a clinic for an association or for a city where several churches are involved will necessarily take more time.

If you can use the services of the Brotherhood Department to help you in your planning for more effective Brotherhood and RA work through such a clinic, get in touch with us and we will begin planning with you.—Nelson Tull, Secretary

Church Music

State conferences

PLANS are almost complete for our State Music Conference, June 18-23. A fine array of professional music teachers



MR. McCLARD

from seminaries and universities will link hands with approximately forty ministers of music from our own state to bring the finest in church music training and inspiration that can be found in the land.

Only 600 will be accepted for this conference. Complete information about the conference can be found in your April 26 issue of the Arkansas Baptist and in the June issue of the Religious Education News that goes to all pastors and music directors.

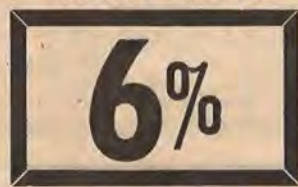
Many have asked about our plans for Junior Music Camp, July 30-August 2. Here is some of the information you will need in publicizing the event for the juniors in your church:

The total cost for the four-day music camp is \$11. This covers registration, insurance, food, lodging, materials, and music.

Guest conductor, Saxe Adams from the Baptist Sunday School Board, will conduct the new Christmas cantata, "Lo, a Star," by Graham.

We will also have age-group choirs that will sing for the final program, Thursday at 1 p.m. Curriculum materials will include the new text, "Makers of Hymns" by Preston, "Music is Fun" published by Kenworthy, and a balanced program of music instruction. Complete information on the conference will appear in the July issue of the Religious Education News.—LeRoy McClard, Secretary

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Ridgecrest calling!

YWA Girls from all over the Convention will gather at Ridgecrest, N. C., June 14-20 for a "date with the world." Missionaries and leaders from all parts of the globe will be there to introduce the world and to tell of its need for Christ.

Some of the speakers are: Dwight Baker, Israel; Mrs. Marvin Garrett, Southern Rhodesia; Miss Virginia Wingo, Italy; Miss Joanna Maiden, Nigeria; Miss Laura Frances Snow, Chile; and Mrs. Burton de Wolfe Davis, Brazil.

Miss Doris DeVault, former WMU Youth Director for Arkansas, will direct the conference.

Other Convention leaders who will be there are: Miss Billie Pate, Mrs. William McMurry and Miss Margaret Bruce.

A chartered bus, bound for this conference, will leave the Greyhound Bus Station, Little Rock, early on the morning of June 12. Special for YWA's of Arkansas, this bus will travel via Memphis, Nashville, Gatlinburg, Cherokee and Asheville to Ridgecrest in the "Land of the Sky."

Reservations may be made for this adventure by sending the \$15 reservation fee to Miss Nancy Cooper, 310 Baptist Building, Little Rock. The total cost on the chartered bus is \$75. This cost includes round-trip bus fare, the reservation fee, insurance for the entire trip, motel accommodations en route, room and board at Ridgecrest (Arkansas girls are staying in Woodlawn Lodge). In fact, all necessities except meals en route and spending money, are included.

A new world of travel, friendships, experiences and purpose awaits the girl who goes to Ridgecrest. Do not delay, but send your reservation in today and make sure that a place is reserved for you.

Go to Ridgecrest this summer for a "Date with the World!"



CHARLES McClain, JR.



JOHNNY WILLIAMSON

CHARLES McClain, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClain of Little Rock, is presently serving as Baptist Student Union president at Little Rock University. Charles is a senior pre-med student.

President of the Baptist Student Union at Ouachita College is Johnny Williamson. Johnny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williamson of Waldo, and is a sophomore mathematics major.—Tom J. Logue, Director

Foundation

Pastors and wills

MANY of our pastors are not aware of the need of having a will. If they are aware of this need, then they are guilty of neglecting a very important step in preparing for their family. Even though their estates may be of meager monetary value, their families need every safeguard.



MR. McDONALD

The story of Catherine Marshall has been published in a number of magazines. She tells of the trials and tribulations that came to their family. Peter Marshall had left no will. In all such cases, the web of legal proceedings and red tape cause increasing pressure and often cost the family unnecessary expense. She insists that it is important that every adult have a will, even preachers.

In order to help pastors and other full time religious workers in our Baptist family, the Foundation Department is offering a special service. We will help you get a properly drawn will without cost to you. Do not delay this important matter. Remember, when you need a will it is too late to make one. Write today to the Arkansas Baptist Foundation, 401 West Capitol Avenue, Little Rock, Arkansas.—Ed. F. McDonald, Jr., Executive Secretary

Carver alumni meet

THE Alumni Association of the Carver School of Missions and Social Work will meet in San Francisco on Wednesday, June 6, for a breakfast at Hotel Whitcomb at 7:15 a.m. Dr. Nathan C. Brooks, Jr., president of Carver School, will speak to the group concerning the proposed merger of the school with Southern Seminary.

Marjorie Moore Armstrong is the 1962-63 nominee for president of the Carver School Alumni Association.

SBC song books

THE Baptist Sunday School Board will again furnish song books for the Southern Baptist Convention in its annual session June 5-8 in San Francisco. The song book will be a special edition of 12,500 copies produced from Baptist Hymnal plates. The edition will be for use only at the Convention and will not be available for sale. (BP)

This Father's Day . . .

Give Him a Twinkle for His Eyes and a Chuckle for His Lips.

Give . . .

DADDY WAS A DEACON

by Connie Moore Hunt
Only \$2.95

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TO YOU THOUSANDS OF ARKANSAS BAPTIST READERS WHO REALIZE THAT TOBACCO IS AN EVIL!

You do not smoke...so why pay premiums for the poor health of those who do

➤ NEW AMERICAN PAYS \$100 WEEKLY...

Why pay the penalty for those who smoke?

Every day you pick up the paper, you read more evidence that smoking can lead to lung cancer and shorten life. Because it's one of America's leading health problems—leading to cancer, heart trouble, sinus trouble and a host of other diseases—it's a prime cause of the high premium rates most hospitalization plans charge. But why should you pay the price for those who smoke? You no longer have to! Here's why.

Our rates are based on your superior health

American Temperance Hospitalization Plan is not offered to smokers because of the high rates they cause. We can bring you a whole new set of rates that are unbelievably low because they're based on your good health as a non-smoker. Also, your American Temperance premium can never be raised because you grow older or have too many claims. Only a general rate adjustment up or down could affect your low rates! And only you can cancel your policy. We cannot.

HERE ARE YOUR AMERICAN TEMPERANCE PLAN BENEFITS

1) You receive \$100 weekly— even for life

The very day you enter a hospital you begin to get \$100 a week cash...as long as you are hospitalized, even for life! Good in any lawfully operated

hospital in the world. Choose your own! We pay *in addition* to any other insurance you carry. And we pay direct to you in cash...tax free! We send out our payments to you Air Mail Special so you have cash in hand *fast*. And there is no limit on the number of times you can collect.

2) We cover all sicknesses and accidents.

Your policy covers you for every conceivable kind of accident and sickness except pregnancy; any act of war or military service; pre-existing conditions; or hospitalization caused by intoxicants or narcotics. Everything else that could possibly happen to you is covered. You'll be protected as never before—at amazingly low rates!

3) Other benefits for loss within 90 days of accident (as described in policy)

We pay \$2,000 cash for accidental death. We pay \$2,000 cash for loss of one hand, one foot, or sight of one eye. We pay \$6,000 cash for loss of both eyes, both hands, or both feet.

We invite close comparison with any other plan.

There really is no other plan like ours. But compare our rates with others for similar coverage. Discover for yourself what you save. And remember, there is *no limit* on how long you stay in the hospital, *no limit* on age, *no limit* on the number of times you can collect!

Here's all you do.

Fill out the application at the right. Notice the amazingly low rates! Enclose it in an envelope and mail to American Temperance Associates, Box 131, Libertyville, Illinois. Upon approval, you will get your policy promptly by mail, and coverage begins at noon on the effective date of your policy. No salesman will call. Don't delay! Every day almost 50,000 people enter hospitals. Any day, one of them could be you. Protect yourself before it's too late!

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Read over your policy carefully. Ask your minister, lawyer and doctor to examine it. Be sure it provides exactly what we say it does. Then, if for any reason at all you are not 100% satisfied, just mail your policy back to us within 30 days and we will immediately refund your entire premium. No questions asked. You can gain thousands of dollars... you risk nothing.

Here at last is a new kind of hospitalization plan for *non-smokers only!* The rates are fantastically low because "poor risk" smokers are excluded. And because we know your health is superior...there is absolutely no age limit, no physical examination, no waiting period. Only you can cancel your policy... and no salesman will ever call! Starting from the very first day you enter any hospital...

TEMPERANCE PLAN EVEN FOR LIFE!



SEND FOR YOUR POLICY NOW BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!

APPLICATION TO
PIONEER LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS
 FOR AT-200
AMERICAN TEMPERANCE HOSPITALIZATION POLICY

IMPORTANT: CHECK TABLE BELOW AND INCLUDE YOUR FIRST PREMIUM WITH APPLICATION

Name (PLEASE PRINT) _____
 Street or RD # _____
 City _____ Zone _____ County _____ State _____
 Age _____ Date of Birth _____
 Occupation _____ Height _____ Weight _____
 Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____
 I also apply for coverage for the members of my family listed below:

NAME	AGE	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	BENEFICIARY
1. _____	_____	_____	_____	_____
2. _____	_____	_____	_____	_____
3. _____	_____	_____	_____	_____
4. _____	_____	_____	_____	_____

**LOOK AT THESE
AMERICAN TEMPERANCE LOW RATES**

	Pay Monthly	Pay Yearly
Each adult 19-64 pays	\$3⁸⁰	\$38
Each adult 65-100 pays	\$5⁹⁰	\$59
Each child 18 and under pays	\$2⁸⁰	\$28

To the best of your knowledge and belief, are you and all members listed above in good health and free from any physical impairment, or disease? Yes No
 To the best of your knowledge, have you or any member above listed had medical advice or treatment, or have you or they been advised to have a surgical operation in the last five years? Yes No If so, please give details stating person affected, cause, date, name and address of attending physician, and whether fully recovered.

SAVE TWO MONTHS PREMIUM BY PAYING YEARLY!

Mail this application with your first premium to
**AMERICAN
 TEMPERANCE ASSOCIATES**
 Box 131, Libertyville, Illinois

Neither I nor any person listed above uses tobacco, and I hereby apply for a policy based on the understanding that the policy does not cover conditions originating prior to its effective date, and that the policy is issued solely and entirely in reliance upon the written answers to the above questions.
 Date: _____ Signed: **X** _____
 AT-11

The eternal tranquilizer

IN A recent news article a prominent physician deplored the tranquilizer craze which has swept the nation in recent years. He maintained that the ultimate effect of these drugs may be harmful, resulting either in addiction to or immunity from the effect of the drugs. He declared that at best the drugs have only temporary effectiveness.

God prescribes a "treatment" that is lastingly effective: anesin (not related to the drug Anacin except perhaps etymologically). II Thessalonians 1:7 promises "rest (anesin) . . . when the Lord Jesus

shall be revealed from heaven."

This is evidently a reference to the so-called "second coming." Rest or tranquility will be one of the various blessings which accompany his coming. Presumably the relief from the pressures of this life will be eternal.

To paraphrase the prayer of Augustine: "Our souls were made for thee, O God, and they shall not rest till they rest in thee." Perhaps Augustine would not understand this modern way of putting it. But he was describing the "eternal tranquilizer."

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New Orleans Seminary



Magnolia BSU council for 1963

BAPTIST Student Union Council at Southern State College for next year was installed recently at Central Church, Magnolia.

First Row: Thomas Carter, Crossett, enlistment chairman; Nicky Dalrymple, Magnolia, social chairman; Darrell Binns, Crossett, president;

Second Row: Sarah Shinn, Magnolia, vice president; Jackie Nash, Magnolia, music chairman; Shirley Camp, Magnolia, paper editor; Loretta Woodward, Glenwood, secretary-treasurer;

Third Row: Brenda Burton, Texarkana, publicity chairman; Dr. John Chapman, Magnolia, faculty advisor; James Bobo, Mena, student center chairman; Mrs. Betty Erwin, Magnolia, advisor; Carolyn McGee, Magnolia, missions chairman; and James Smalley, Magnolia, director.

Not pictured are Billy Mallett, Texarkana, devotional chairman; John Russ, Bradley, intramural chairman; and Rev. Charles Nash, Magnolia, pastor advisor.

Crenshaw named training head

VERSIL S. Crenshaw has been named director of training in the administration section of the Baptist Sunday School Board's Training Union department. He has been director of Intermediate work in the department for 18 years.



MR. CRENSHAW

Crenshaw will assume his new position Aug. 1. He will have the responsibility of developing and implementing a program of membership and leadership training in Southern Baptist churches. (BP)

Audio-visual consultant

NASHVILLE — Miss Margaret Sharp, of the Baptist Sunday School Board's Training Union department, has been named audio-visual consultant in that department. Miss Sharp has been employed at the Board since 1949. She holds the bachelor of arts degree from Stetson University, DeLand, Fla., and the master of religious education degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth, and has done graduate work in journalism at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. (BP)



MISS SHARP

Gomer Lesch named

GOMER R. Lesch, denominational relations assistant to the executive secretary-treasurer, Baptist Sunday School Board, was elected president of the Nashville chapter of the National Religious Publicity Council for 1962-63. (BP)

Scripture distribution

NEW YORK (EP)—During 1961, according to a report here, the circulation of Scriptures by the American Bible Society reached the highest point in the organization's 146-year history. During the year the group distributed 24,183,024 Bibles, Testaments, portions and selections in over 100 countries on six continents.

Onward, Christian Soldiers

By THEODORE J. KLEINHANS

THE new vicar at Horbury Bridge in Yorkshire loved children. Sabine Baring-Gould was a bachelor, who not only preached but also taught the village school.

On the first big summer outing, the children traditionally paraded to the church at Horbury for the start of their picnic. They marched with a brass band. They had pennants flying and wore hawthorn blossoms in their hair. With a cross on a standard in front, they marched proudly the mile to town. To every step they sang "Onward, Christian Soldiers," the hymn their preacher had penned.

Sabine Baring-Gould was a clever young man. He was the author of several books. He had traveled on the Continent for he was from a wealthy family. His new hymn was not only for the children. He had written it to impress a student's older sister, Grace Taylor.

With her parents' consent, he wooed the young woman and sent her away to school. When she had finished college, he married her. Always he was a man of new ideas. At the wedding he was not only the groom but also the preacher. They had many happy years together. When she died, he inscribed on the tombstone, "Half of my Soul."

Baring-Gould would have been famous even without his hymns like "Onward, Christian Soldiers" and "Now the Day Is Over." He loved to write, and he wrote well. Most of his parishes were small charges in the country, and he found ample time to wield his pen.

One book after another poured from his inkpot. In his rich life of ninety years, he turned out nearly one hundred books. The most famous of these is probably *Lives of the Saints*, a fifteen-volume classic. In it the heroes of the early church seem to rise from their graves and take shape before one's very eyes.

Later in life Baring-Gould inherited his father's estate in Devon. As squire he had the right to name the parish vicar. Proudly he took over as both squire and vicar. He was a scholarly man who worked long hours every day and never seemed to tire. He turned out a book or more every year, though as lord of the manor he was wealthy enough not to work at all.

A few clergymen in the Church of England objected to a processional cross, such as the children carried when they first sang "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

There is the story of one Low Church bishop who refused to march in a procession if the cross went along. To please him, the vicar left it behind. The choir was somewhat miffed. They sang the hymn, but they altered the words. In doing so, they spoiled the song and lost the meaning it has for followers of Jesus.

Sir Arthur Sullivan's music has helped to make the hymn a favorite. It has as much spirit and zest as the music he wrote for *The Mikado* or *H.M.S. Pinafore*.

Baring-Gould died in 1924. He had seen the hymn he had written for a school outing become a church favorite.

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GOD'S PROMISE

(Genesis 9:8-17)

By VIOLET M. ROBERTS

A promise made, a promise kept;

This is the reason why

So very often we can see

A rainbow in the sky.

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God's Wondrous World

The beautiful dragonfly



By THELMA C. CARTER

IN spring and summer beautiful, rainbow-colored dragonflies hover over ponds, lakes, and streams and along river margins. They are harmless insects. In fact, they are valuable to man because they feed largely on mosquitoes. Dragonflies use their front legs to catch and hold mosquitoes, gnats, and flies.

Dragonflies have six legs and four wings. Their eyes are as large as the eyes of a mouse. These big bulging eyes are made up of thousands of tiny eyes packed closely together. Each front leg has next to its foot a special eye brush. It is made up of tiny scales with which the insect brushes the surface of its big eyes to keep them clean.

Over twenty-five hundred species of dragonflies are known in Central and South America, Europe, Asia, Australia, and the United States. Dragonflies are

found in hordes on tropical islands.

Some dragonflies have a wingspread of three to four inches, making them appear as small birds. They are able to fly faster than swallows. Some hold their wings above their body. They are sun-loving insects, even though they spend the first part of life under water.

The shining, colorful beauty of dragonflies is breathtaking. Their wings are lacy and delicate and all colors of the rainbow. Their golden wings are dotted and striped with beautiful markings of green, blue, purple, white, and black. We remember the Bible verse, "He [God] hath made every thing beautiful" (Ecclesiastes 3:11).

People make pets of dragonflies, keeping them in screened pens in streams and ponds. They are favorite subjects of many artists.

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CITIES IN WHICH PAUL PREACHED

By VIVIAN BONNEMA

BELOW are listed ten cities in which Paul preached. The big words are scrambled into smaller words. See if you can arrange them correctly to spell one word. The letters are not necessarily in order.

- | | |
|----------------|--------------|
| 1. lip hip pi | 6. chin rot |
| 2. star ly | 7. cure says |
| 3. jam sure el | 8. as then |
| 4. or me | 9. be red |
| 5. chain to | 10. are be |

Answers

1. Phillippi, 2. Lystra, 3. Jerusalem
4. Rome, 5. Antioch, 6. Corinth, 7. Syria-
cuse, 8. Athens, 9. Derbe, 10. Berea

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The fellowship of love

By RUSSELL M. BARNES
Teacher, Adult Men's Class
Pulaski Heights Baptist Church, Little Rock

June 3, 1962

Larger Scripture Text: 1 John 3:11-18; 4:7-21; 2 John; 3 John

Devotional Reading: Romans 12:1-5

Lesson Text: 1 John 4:7-21

GOLDEN TEXT: *Let us not love in word or speech, but in deed and in truth (1 John 3:18).*

NO writer has given a greater place to nor said more about love than did the Apostle John in his Gospel and Epistles. The disciple that Jesus loved seemed to have a clearer vision of the true nature of the Master than did his fellow believers. In the text for this lesson, John emphasizes in a special way "Love's Source," "Love's Greatest Gift," and "Love in Action."



MR. BARNES

I. Love's source - 1 John 4:8b

"GOD is Beauty," said the Greek. "God is Strength," said the Roman. "God is Law," said the Jew. "God is Love," said John. Certainly one can not look at the wonders of the spring-time and not agree with the Greek. The journey of Colonel Glenn into space declares the soundness of the Roman belief. The continuing adherence of the heavenly bodies to their assigned orbits is evidence of the correct thinking of the Jew. But John believed that a higher law—the law of love—supersedes all other laws at such times and in such circumstances as the Lord wills.

The scriptures tell us that in six days God created the heavens, the earth, and all things, including man. After the creation "God saw everything that he had made and, behold, it was very good." There were "Beauty," "Strength," "Law," "Perfection." But sin came as a result of man's disobedience and "Beauty" became ugly—"Strength" became weakness—"Law" became chaos—"Perfection" became imperfect.

"The Law of Love" came into operation, however, and the road back was revealed to everyone who would travel it. It took many centuries for God to reveal the wonders of his "love," but we have the records in his word to convince us of the reality of that "love."

Only one conscious of God's love

could write like King David, the sweet singer—"He shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth its fruit in its season: his leaf also shall not wither, and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper" (Psalm 1), and "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want" (Psalm 23).

"The Lord is good, a stronghold in time of trouble: he knows those who take refuge in him" (Nahum 1-7), is Nahum's way of saying "God is love."

John declared that "God is light," "God is spirit" and, most frequently, "God is love!"

II. Love's greatest gift - 1 John 4:9

IN this the love of God was made manifest among us, that God sent his only Son into the world that we might live through him" (1 Jno. 4:9) is John's declaration that God himself came among men in the person of Jesus Christ.

Some people say today that the "Sermon on the Mount" is all that we need. Those who do not go beyond the Sermon on the Mount stop with the intellectual and ethical aspects of Christianity. They know God only as far as that. But there is a higher mountain than that on which this sermon was delivered—Mt. Calvary. In the redemption of man God found a way by which he might fully express the essence of his nature. It was the Cross which showed the world of the great love of God. On Mt. Calvary—the highest of all mountains—the ransom price for all mankind was paid in full.

The hearts of little children and those of all ages are thrilled by the story of how Mary learned that she would be the mother of the Lord; of the "shepherds abiding in the fields" being told of his birth; and of the wise men who brought gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh. It was the great love of the Lord that caused him to come as a babe; be subject to Joseph and Mary as he grew up; and supply the wants of each needy person who came to him during his ministry here on earth.

Perhaps the genuineness of his love and understanding is demonstrated more forcefully than at any other time when John the Baptist sent to him inquiring, "Are you he who is to come, or shall we

look for another?" Jesus replied: "Go and tell John what you hear and see: the blind receive their sight and the lame walk, lepers are cleansed and the deaf hear, and the dead are raised up, and the poor have the gospel preached to them" (Matt 11:3-5).

But love's greatest victory came on that Sunday morning when Mary Magdalene and the other Mary heard these words: "He is not here. He is risen as he said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay" (Matt 28). "Because he lives I, too, shall live" is the victory cry of every one who accepts him.

III. Love in action - 1 John 4:11-21

LOOK at the many things John says love does:

(1) "Beloved, if God so loved us, we also ought to love one another." "A new commandment I give unto you, that you love one another" (Jno. 13:34). "Today you might almost think there never was a war in Europe. But then you see the kids; some blind; some maimed; some homeless; dirty, hungry and forlorn—bearing the scars of conflict that never disappear" (Martha Gellhorn in Saturday Evening Post). Some things cannot be repaired.

(2) "By this we know that we abide in him and he in us" (V. 13). "For I am sure that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor things present, nor things to come, nor powers, nor height, nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus, our Lord" (Rom 8:38-39).

(3) "And we have seen and testify that the Father hath sent his son as the Saviour of the World" (V. 14).

(4) "So we know and believe the love God has for us...there is no fear in love, but perfect love casts out fear" (V. 16-18). The love of God unites people and they no longer fear one another. One of man's greatest enemies is fear. We fear ridicule, pain, insecurity, strontium 90 (have you built a fallout shelter?). The knowledge and assurance of God's love and forgiveness is sufficient for all situations. What more could he do to prove his love for us than he did when He sent His Son?

(5) "If anyone says 'I love God' and hates his brother, he is a liar" (V. 20). And who is my brother? We only need to recall the story of the "Good Samaritan" to have the answer.

A FARMER printed on his weather vane the words "God is love." When asked if he meant to imply that the love of God was as fickle as the wind he answered: "No. I mean whichever way the wind blows, God is love. If it blows cold from the north, or biting from the east, still God is love as much as when the warm south or gentle west wind refreshes our fields and flocks." It is true. God is always love.

May 20, 1962

Table with columns: Church, Sunday School, Training Union, Additions. Lists various churches and their respective statistics.

Projects start after mission study

THE study by Southern Baptist churches of the birth of the denomination's 30,000 Movement has resulted in the beginning of additional missions. The Woman's Missionary Union, auxiliary to the convention, sponsored the study on the theme, "New Churches For Our Time," for the annual Home Mission observance. Included in the effort was an adult book, "Glimpses of Glory," written by C. C. Warren of Charlotte, N. C. Warren's challenge in 1956 to the convention to start 30,000 missions and churches launched the denomination's 30,000 Movement. His book reveals how this challenge was born in his life and ministry. He is now director of the movement for the convention.(BP)

Useful man

SONNY: "What does the Chaplain of Congress do, Daddy?"
Daddy: "Oh, he just gets up on a platform, looks at Congress, and prays for the country."

Really absent-minded

ONE absent-minded professor went to the railroad station, accompanied by two other absent-minded professors. They got into an absorbing conversation at the depot platform, when suddenly the station master shouted: "Your train is leaving!" Two of the professors scrambled aboard, leaving one professor waving at them. "Well," said the station master, "two out of three made it. That's a good average."
"Maybe," replied the one left behind, "but they came down to see me off!"

Great favor

"HAVE I told you about my grandchildren?"
"No, and I appreciate it."

Right answer?

DURING a lesson in grammar, the teacher wrote on the blackboard: "I didn't have no fun at the seashore." Then, turning to one of the pupils, she asked: "Roland, how should I correct that?" And Roland answered: "Get a boy friend."

He asked him

JUDGE: "Do you know any members of the jury?"
Witness: "Some."
Judge: "Do you know more than half of them?"
Witness: "Your Honor, I'd say, I know more than all of them put together."

Definitions

CONFUSION—One woman plus one left turn.
Excitement—two women plus one secret.
Bedlam—three women plus one bargain.
Chaos—four women plus one luncheon check.

No guiding hand


SEVEN-year-old to his father: "Before you married mom, who told you how to drive?"

Handicapped

A VERY small boy came home dejected from his first day at school. "Ain't goin' tomorra," he sputtered. "And why not?" his mother asked. "Well, I can't read and I can't write and they won't let me talk, so what's the use."

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Religious News of the World

'Questionable methods'

KARACHI, Pakistan (EP)—A leading daily newspaper here has asked the Pakistani government to set up a commission to examine what it claims are "aggressive and questionable" methods being used by Christian missionaries to win converts.

The journal, asserting these methods include the promise of "material advantages" to persons who become Christians, said the government also should study the origin of mission funds coming into the country, and that their use should be subject to government control. It also suggested that all mission publications should be government censored, "to make certain they do not disparage the tenets of the Moslem faith."

Would ban liquor

WASHINGTON, D. C. (EP)—At least six senators are now sponsors of Senate Resolution 325 which would extend to the Senate wing of the United States Capitol the same ban on serving alcoholic beverages that has been traditional in the House wing.

The six are senators Wayne Morse (Dem.-Ore.), Olin D. Johnston (Dem.-S. C.), Frank Carlson (Rep. - Kan.), Strom Thurmond (Dem.-S. C.) and John J. Williams (Rep.-Del.).

A simple majority of the 100-member Senate is required for adoption.

Senator Morse has declared that he will not permit the resolution to be "buried" in the Senate Rules Committee of which Senator Mike Mansfield (Dem.-Mont.), the majority leader, is chairman.

The senator again criticized the fact that when a new reception room was dedicated in the expanded East Front of the Capitol, "two bars were placed in the room and the liquor flowed freely."

'Mother of the Year'

NEW YORK (EP)—American Mother of the Year for 1962, 70-year-old Mrs. Mary Celesta Weatherly of Fort Payne, Ala., is an active member of First Baptist Church in Fort Payne.

Her selection was announced by Mrs. Daniel A. Poling, president of the American Mothers Committee at the annual Mothers' Conference here attended by this year's State Mothers.

Mrs. Poling also said that the committee chose as "World Mother" for 1962 Mrs. John H. Glenn, Sr., of New Concord, Ohio, whose son was America's first man to orbit the earth. She was honored in recognition of the "exceptional home training which has made her son a symbol of high moral character."

Mother's Day postscript

In the syndicated column "Dear Abby," this note to mothers: "Confidential to all Mothers on Mother's Day: If you have no mother to remember on Mother's Day, remember your Father. I mean your Father in heaven. The One who remembered YOU with the privilege of becoming a mother.—(EP)"

Chaplains honor Glenn

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (EP)—The first annual Citizenship Award of the Military Chaplains Association of the U. S. has been voted to Lt. Col. John H. Glenn, Jr.

At its 37th annual meeting here, the group cited America's first man to orbit the earth as a "living example" of an officer with "faith, morality and integrity of character."

The citation said the association "sees in Col. Glenn the living influence of a dedication to excellence, with personal modesty, with true valor, and with constant devotion to family and country.

"His is a living faith which professes an humble acknowledgment of the eternal truth that religion is not the anchor of survival in crisis but rather the daily living 'bread of life.'"

Admit Christian gains

MOSCOW (EP)—A top Soviet anti-religious organ admits that many professional people in Russia are not only baptized Christians, but openly practice religion.

Science and Religion further commented that most of them were to be found in the ranks of the Baptists, which makes this denomination—from the point of atheistic propagandists—the "most dangerous" of any religious group in the U. S. S. R.

The publication said that theory and fact are poles apart when it comes to lumping together all university graduates in the Soviet Union as "atheists." It said that a university diploma is "no guarantee of the atheism of its owner."

Inter-communion sought

LONDON (EP)—The president of the Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland issued a plea for inter-communion among Christian bodies during a speech here before the group he represents.

The Rev. W. D. Jackson said he believes the Communion table is open to all believers.

He asserted that a formal church union would present "impassable barriers to dissenters" and that no national church could ever satisfy those who oppose church union. As far as Baptists are concerned, he added, they would not "go back into a State Church."

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