

5-3-1962

May 3, 1962

Arkansas Baptist State Convention

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Arkansas Baptist
newsmagazine

Arkansas Baptist
newsmagazine

MAY 3, 1962

EXECUTIVE BOARD
ARKANSAS BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION
401 West Capitol Avenue
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

May 3, 1962

S. A. WHITLOW
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

OPEN LETTER TO PASTORS OF ARKANSAS BAPTIST CHURCHES:

AS announced in last week's Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine (page 3), May is being observed in the Arkansas Baptist State Convention as Denominational Month. Denominational Night programs are being held in 20 churches located in that many different sections of the state and we are hoping that you and your church leaders--deacons, church treasurer, Sunday School superintendent, Training Union director, and the presidents of the Woman's Missionary Union and the Brotherhood--will plan to attend one of these meetings.

The schedule, including two corrections made since last week's paper:

- May 1: Calvary, Osceola.
- May 3: Immanuel, Newport.
- May 4: First, Lewisville; First, Harrisburg.
- May 7: First, DeQueen; Sunnyside, Rogers.
- May 8: First, Ozark; First, Green Forest.
- May 10: Norman; Eagle Heights, Harrison.
- May 11: First, Mena; First, Springdale.
- May 14: Abbott; First, Marshall.
- May 15: First, Russellville.
- May 17: Immanuel, Fort Smith.
- May 18: South Fork (Red River Association); Calvary, Batesville.
- May 21: First, DeWitt; Pyatt (White River Association).

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. and should be over by 9. Featured will be a question-and-answer period, during which members of the Baptist Building staff will serve as panels. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Yours for Christ,

S. A. Whitlow
S. A. Whitlow



BSSB Photo

ARKANSANS grin over the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine's* special April 5 issue on Church Library Week. The Church Library Service of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, sponsored the emphasis in an effort to promote libraries in Southern Baptist churches, and in co-operation with National Library Week April 8-14.

Bob Hughes, staff member of the Sunday School Board's Retail Advertising Department, is a native of Crossett, Ark.; Miss Nettie Lou Crowder, editor of Beginner and Primary materials in the Board's Church Music Department, is a native of Thornton, Ark.

Baptist students name officers

NEW STATE officers were elected and the 1962 summer missionaries were presented at the annual Spring Planning Retreat of the Student Department of Arkansas Baptist State Convention at Ferncliff last week-end.

Jerry Hodge, Arkansas State Teachers College, was elected as the new president; Robert Rennie, Arkansas Tech, vice president; and Betty Daniels, Arkansas Baptist Hospital, secretary.

"God, Man, and the Miraculous" was the theme of the retreat, attended by 200 officers and leaders of 15 Baptist Student Unions of the state.

Dr. G. T. Blackmon led a study of the miracles of Christ. Southwestern Seminary's Ken Chafin spoke at three sessions of the meeting, challenging the students to restudy their faith and to produce an effective Christian thrust on the campus. Bill Hickem, Crossett, spoke at the Saturday night banquet. Entertainment at the banquet was provided by the Max Alexanders, North Little Rock and Gene Blagg, Little Rock.—Tom J. Logue, Director, Student Department.



JERRY HODGE



ROBERT RENNIE




BETTY DANIELS

Lansdell-Weatherspoon Wedding at Wake Forest

MISS Emily K. Lansdell, professor of missions, and J. B. Weatherspoon, visiting professor of preaching, both of Southeastern Seminary faculty, were married April 14 at Wake Forest, N. C. The ceremony took place at the home of Seminary President S. L. Stealey with Stealey and O. T. Binkley, dean of the seminary faculty, officiating.

Weatherspoon came to the Southeastern faculty on Aug. 1, 1959, from Southern Seminary, Louisville. Miss Lansdell came to the school about the same time from presidency of Carver School of Missions and Social Work, also in Louisville.

Weatherspoon will continue his teaching assignment next year, but Mrs. Weatherspoon will resign from the faculty on Aug. 1. The Weatherspoons plan for the time being to make their home in Wake Forest. (BP)



**ARKANSAS
LARGEST
RELIGIOUS
WEEKLY**

401 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

Official Publication of the
Arkansas Baptist State Convention

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

May 3, 1962 Volume 61, Number 18

Editorial comments

N. O. excommunication

THE action of the Roman Catholic archbishop in New Orleans in excommunicating three members for their continued opposition to his order to desegregate 153 Catholic schools is certainly in line with the organizational pattern of the Roman Catholic Church. No good Catholic should be surprised at the outcome. In view of the fact that, according to the Catholic faith, the excommunicated are denied not only participation in the church "sacraments" and Christian burial, but their assurance of heaven, the action of the rebelling Catholics says in effect that they do not believe their eternal security rests with the Catholic Church, or that they would rather spend eternity in hell than to agree to integration of races down here.

Jews seek equal status

SPOKESMEN for the Canadian Jewish Congress have appealed to the Quebec Royal Commission on Education for amendment of the British North America Act to give Jews equal status with Protestants in the province's public school system. Quebec's public school system is presently divided into two sections—Roman Catholic and Protestant—with the most of the Jewish children attending Protestant schools.

The Congress points out that the Jewish patrons pay school taxes to the Protestant school boards but are "not free to present themselves for election or to be appointed to any of the education boards." With what appears to be real justification, the Congress complains that "this is a classic case of taxation without representation."

New crime deterrent

THE British Council of Churches, which has urged the British government to abolish the death penalty, holds that convicted murderers should be made to compensate financially the families of their victims. This is a good idea, but it might be hard to carry out. If the murderers do not have estates from which the funds could be taken, how could they be gainfully employed without turning them loose on society?

Honors for seminary prexy

ONE of the high sidelights at the Southern Baptist Convention next month in San Francisco

will be a service honoring Dr. Harold K. Graves on his tenth anniversary as president of Golden Gate Seminary. Sponsored by the seminary's alumni association, the recognition service will be held in Broadus Chapel, on the beautiful grounds of the new campus, with Presidential Assistant Brooks Hays of the White House, as speaker. The service is scheduled for June 6, at 4 p.m., and will be followed by a smorgasbord buffet in the seminary cafeteria at 5:15 p.m.

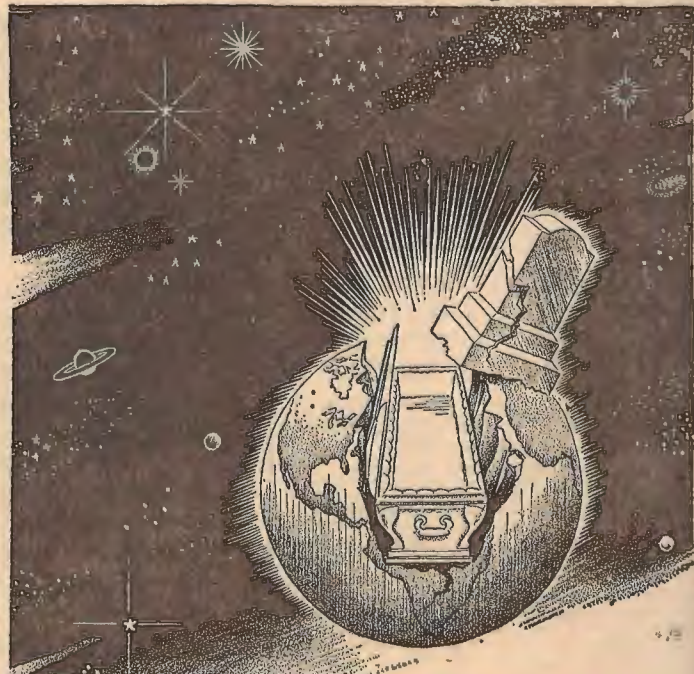
Baptist films cited

SOUTHERN Baptists shared the laurels with the National Broadcasting Co., recently, when a film produced jointly by the Radio-TV Commission SBC and NBC won a "Golden Mike Award" from *McCall's Magazine*. Winning film was "Report from Moscow," produced by Miss Doris Ann, manager of religious programming for NBC-TV. The film shows services in the Moscow (Russia) Baptist Church.

Another film, likewise produced by SBC Radio-TV Commission working with NBC-TV, "T. Breathe Free," received favorable review recently in *The Christian Science Monitor*.

Costs in this field are high, but the possibilities of movie and television film for getting the Baptist message out to the world are phenomenal. We can well afford to pay the difference for the best possible quality.

Will Dwarf 'Space Flights'



"MARVEL NOT AT THIS: FOR THE HOUR IS COMING, IN THE WHICH ALL THAT ARE IN THE GRAVES SHALL HEAR HIS VOICE, AND SHALL COME FORTH; THEY THAT HAVE DONE GOOD, UNTO THE RESURRECTION OF LIFE; AND THEY THAT HAVE DONE EVIL, UNTO THE RESURRECTION OF DAMNATION" — THE CHRIST
(JOHN 5:28,29)

If you'll just notice, most of the folks who rave about what a blessing it is to live in the country, live in town. Or they have city conveniences in their country homes.



ERWIN L.

It used to be that there was a great difference between town and country living. And I do not refer to the difference between "town" and "country" walking. There was a difference in architecture. So much of the time the dwelling houses in the country were "shot-gun" affairs, or old-fashioned "bungalows," with four or five rooms "and a path." But, today, you often could not tell, just by looking at a home, whether it is in a new suburban division or in the open country.

This is becoming more and more noticeable as one travels the remote roads and highways of Arkansas. And, frankly, this is one of the encouraging signs in a state that has long been descending (in population, that is).

Yes, there is definitely a switch back to comfortable, country living in the Wonder State. Take note of the pretty, new homes as you drive through the wooded hills to see the full-bloomed dogwood.

Of course, the big difference between town and country living is the same today that it has always been—the wide, open, beautiful spaces of the country, with plenty of fresh air, as contrasted with the congested, traffic-clogged, air-contaminated blocks-upon-blocks of towns and cities.

I have had a hard time not being envious—and those who have dedicated themselves to pray for me will please keep this in mind—since spending a night recently at "Nogo," the Boston Mountain cabin of the C. W. Caldwells, 20 miles west of Clinton. It was a refreshing experience to stand on their front porch and gaze out upon the natural wonderland of which the mountainous sections of our great state are so much a part.

It was a real blessing to go to sleep to the tinkle of distant cow bells, and the nearby calls of the whippoorwills. And it was a joy to awake to indoor plumbing, with running water, and with running TV, electric cookstove, electric refrigerator, carpets on the floor and pictures on the wall.

That's the way I like to "rough it"!

Erwin L. Donaldson

Teachers institutes

ONE of the greatest blessings to our work in Bozeman has been the number of Southern Baptist teachers who have attended the summer institutes at Montana State College.

This summer there are five institutes planned and the expenses are paid for any high school or college teachers who are accepted for these institutes. It is a tremendous educational opportunity as well as an opportunity to mean something in a personal way to Montana missions.

For information regarding the three Chemistry Institutes, write: Department of Chemistry, Montana State College, Bozeman, Montana.

For the Biology Institute: Department of Botany and Bacteriology, Montana State College, Bozeman, Montana, Att: Dr. W. G. Walter.

For the German Institute: Modern Language Department, Montana State College, Bozeman, Montana, Att: Dr. Gunter G. Schmalz.

Montana State College, 4,200 students, is located in a beautiful Rocky Mountain area just 50 miles north of Yellowstone Park and has a cool summer climate. It would be a real mission opportunity for any teachers who are interested.

Now a word about our work. We have been in Bozeman a little over three years beginning Southern Baptist work. For two of these years I had a paralyzed vocal cord caused by a polio virus and was unable to preach and we had a student substitute. The work has not grown as it should because of my handicap but there have been tremendous blessings here and we feel that we have a wonderful future for Southern Baptist work here in Bozeman.

We have just one Baptist college girl in our church membership but this last Thursday night Mrs. Hamilton started our YWA. Besides this girl (originally from Arkansas), there are the four others: a Nazarene girl from Worden, Mont., who has been very active in our (Continued on page 14)

Hidden Fire, by Adel Pryor, Zonder-van, 1962 \$2.50

This is the story of a Christian girl and the hard decision she faced in determining the course of her love, in Cape Town, South Africa.

The Churches and Rapid Social Change, by Paul Abrecht, Doubleday & Co., 1961, \$3.95

In 1955 the World Council of Churches, aided by a grant from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., began a study of the revolution in the life of the younger churches in Asia, Africa and South America in the light of the birth of so many new nations in this part of the world. This is a report of the findings of Mr. Abrecht. Specific issues of social change examined include politics, economics, morals; the industrial worker movements and a changing rural society; rival ideologies and the cultural crisis. In the conclusion is a study of the new problems posed for Church ethics and the new patterns emerging in Christian action.

Man in Rapid Social Change, by Egbert de Vries, Doubleday & Co., 1961, \$4.50

This study, commissioned by the World Council of Churches, goes on the assumption that the churches' understanding of their work in the world, and their mutual understanding of each other, despite differences of geographical, political and sociological setting, cannot be achieved without some comprehension of the rapid changes taking place in the way of life of peoples in Asia, Africa and South America.

The Wild Goats of Ein Gedi, by Herbert Weiner, Doubleday & Co., 1961, \$4.50

The author draws on personal experiences of fourteen trips to Israel for this report on the new religious life—Jewish and Christian—springing up in the bright Israeli sun alongside the ancient forms.

The Wild Goats of Ein Gedi is an intimate glimpse of the people, their ideas and beliefs, in a turbulent, fascinating land.

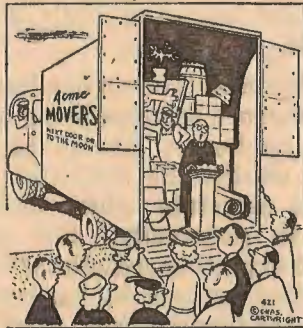
Life Nature Library: The Sea, by Leonard Engel, Time, Inc., 1961

Since the ocean is basic to all life, covering a large portion of the earth's surface with salt water, it is fitting that this first volume in Life's Nature Library should be about the sea.

In preparation for the writing of this book, Mr. Engel made a three-year study of oceanography, going on two trips, one to the tropics and the other to the Antarctic, aboard the Vema.

One of the interesting facts revealed is that in its natural state, acre per acre, the sea is producing about as much as the land, but man is only taking about one per cent of his present food requirements from the salt-water environment.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



... but we WILL be in our new building by next Sunday's service for SURE!"

Bachelor women vs. old maids

By MRS. J. H. STREET

"It is not God's will for all to marry.

"Being single never wrecked any girl's life; but being married to the wrong man has utterly destroyed many women.

"It is better to be single and wish you were married than to be married and wish you were not!"—Clyde M. Narramore (The Unmarried Woman)

QUESTION: "What if there is no husband in my future?"

ANSWER: Don't decide too early in life that such is the case! Shun extremes in your attitude. Be neither too eager, nor yet carelessly indifferent.

Gladys Denny Shultz's counsel to a college senior pondering the same question is, "Go happily on with your plans. Be gay, be fun, be womanly and desirable."

Woman does find her greatest and most rewarding fulfillment in marriage and motherhood.

But if marriage is not in the plan for your life, you will find yourself following in the train of such distinguished women as Kathleen Mallory, Lottie Moon, Florence Nightingale, Dorothea Lynde Dix, who told herself, "I am an instrument in the hands of Divine Providence," and many others of like calibre.

If you seek further inspiration, you may find it in the company of choice unmarried women of our day—women fruitful in service, commendable in attitude, joyous in their way of life.

It is one thing to be a 'worthy bachelor woman. It is quite another to merit the epithet, *old maid*.

Some of the dearest friends and most charming persons I know are bachelor women. But not one of them is an old maid.

The difference?

An old maid is perpetually disgruntled.

A bachelor woman is well adjusted. She recognizes the fact that every woman has burdens to

bear and problems to solve. If she must learn to laugh off jibes, occasional awkward situations, and ill-considered, merciless kidding, her married friends, too, are often the recipients of unkind teasing, the buffers for criticisms directed toward their husbands and families.

So, with flexibility of mood and dignity of bearing, the bachelor woman refuses to become a victim a self-pity and hyper-sensitiveness. She is not touchy.

The old maid is habitually critical of others. She is unsympathetic with the failings of her fellow human beings.

The bachelor woman readily commends and praises others. By a different route from the give-and-take of marriage, she has nonetheless learned that no one of us is perfect. She has wisely discovered that if one is going to love anybody in this world she must love someone with faults.

The old maid has no inhibitions about imposing upon the kindness and hospitality of relatives and friends. She is likewise uninhibited about exposing their shortcomings.

The bachelor woman has learned the difference between being alone and being lonely. She gives herself to worthwhile activities. She loves to entertain others and delights in generosity. She gives without expecting something in return. She refuses to harbor the memory of favors forgot, gratitude unexpressed, kindnesses unrequited.

Children irritate the old maid, she is impatient with them and expects them to behave as adults.

The bachelor woman loves children. She has the knack for finding just the right gifts for nieces and nephews and for understanding if they slip up on thanking her adequately.

The old maid is self-centered. She sometimes even dares take liberties with a married friend's husband.

The bachelor woman is discreet, loving, forgiving, considerate. She invests her life in some cause greater than herself.

"One quality all truly successful women have in common—their femininity.

"They have succeeded largely because they have brought womanly quickness, sensitivity, and understanding to jobs where it was needed." (*Successful Women—Taves*)

Clyde M. Narramore says that every woman has within her reach the resources for building a rich, full life. These resources are personality, health, ("Health is the thing that makes you feel that now is the best time of year"), appearance, knowledge, friends, and spirituality.

He emphasizes these characteristics of a good personality: To be sincere; be friendly to everyone; be interested in people, but not nosy; be considerate; be joyful; be appreciative of others; be alive and alert; be optimistic; be relaxed; be pliable; be consistent; and be confident.

It just may be that in the process of cultivating these traits of a lovable bachelor woman, and of avoiding the qualities that go into the making of an old maid, you will suddenly find yourself transported from the state of single blessedness into the glorious estate of marriage! I have known some women who became very happy brides in their late thirties and forties.

Be womanly!

Rosalind Street

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

Sin and paralysis

SIN paralyzes—literally and figuratively. Sin literally paralyzed the palsied man in Mark 2:3 ff. Or so the implication seems to be.

The words "one sick of the palsy" translate the Greek *paralutikos*. Its resemblance to our "paralytic" is obvious. The word refers to one whose muscles are relaxed and who has lost control over them. So, apparently the problem was one of paralyzed muscles and not involuntary tremors, though there appears to be a definite physiological relationship between the two symptoms.

The causes of paralysis are many and various. Psychological case studies indicate that guilt working on the subconscious mind sometimes results in a type paralysis. Physiologically there is no problem, but functionally the resulting paralysis is just as real as if the nerves to the related muscles have been severed.

Evidently this was the problem of the paralytic in our story. Why should we think so? Because Jesus' first words to him had to do with forgiveness of sin rather than physical healing. This provides strong evidence that there was a definite relationship between the man's sin and his paralysis.

Many believe that there is *always* a relationship between sin and suffering. The book of Job would seem to dispel such a notion. Of course, we do *sometimes* suffer physically because of our own sins, *sometimes* because of the sins of others. But sometimes, like Job, we apparently suffer undeservedly and yet unexplainably. If so, then it would be foolish to suppose a relationship between sin and suffering which does not necessarily obtain and which, if it does, can not be demonstrated.

But there is a sense in which sin *always* paralyzes—if not literally then figuratively. This is true because sin is habit-forming. Through the force of habit alone

sin produces a paralyzing power that is exceedingly difficult to break. But the "word of God is powerful," as spoken through Jesus Christ, to heal our hurt, and to forgive our sin and sustain us in our efforts to break its paralyzing power.

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New Orleans Seminary



Baptist beliefs

CONVERSION

By HERSCHEL H. HOBBS

President, Southern Baptist Convention

First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

THE result following conviction, repentance, and faith is called *conversion*. It refers to the outward evidence of an inward change. The word "conversion" occurs only one time in the Bible (Acts 15:3). But the verb form occurs thirty-nine times in the New Testament. It is translated variously as turn (Luke 1:16, 17); be converted (Matt. 13:15); return (Luke 17:31); turn about (John 21:20); turn again (Mark 13:16); come again (James 5:19, 20).



DR. HOBBS

In the spiritual sense conversion is the outward direct result of the inward change of mind or attitude involved in repentance. The inner experience is repentance and faith. The outward evidence is a turning from the old life of rebellion against God to one of service to God (cf. Matt. 3:8; 7:16, 20; Acts 9:1-22). Conversion is not the whole of the Christian experience. It is not the end but the beginning. Doctor E. Y. Mullins calls conversion "the Christian life in germ."

In it is concentrated all of the elements of the Christian life which follows. We are not converted by our works, but our works are an evidence of our conversion (cf. Eph. 2:8-10; James 2:14ff.).

The psychology of religious experience reveals different types of conversions: emotional, intellectual; will. All of these elements are present in each in degree, with first one and then another being more prominent in the outward manifestation. The type of conversion may vary with respect to age, personality, or degree of sin in one's pre-conversion life. A conversion may come as the result of religious training and guidance. It may be a crisis experience. But it will be definite. No two conversions will fit exactly the same mold.

But three things are necessary for a genuine conversion experience: turning from self and sin; trust in God through Christ; the direct action of God's grace upon the soul through Christ and by the power of the Holy Spirit.

The word "convert" is also used in the New Testament in the sense of the reconsecration of the Christian (Luke 22:31-32).

Arkansas All Over

Honorary doctorates for two



DR. A. W. FORD

A PASTOR and a Baptist layman will receive honorary doctorates from Ouachita College at the annual commencement exercises May 27, Dr. Ralph A. Phelps, Jr., president, has announced.

Honored, by recent vote of the college board of trustees, will be Rheubin L. South, pastor of Park Hill Church, North Little Rock, who will receive the doctor-of-divinity degree, and A. W. Ford, Conway, Arkansas state commissioner of education, who will receive the doctor-of-laws degree.

South was born in Criner, Okla., in 1921, and reared in Portales, N. M. He received the B.A. degree from Eastern New Mexico University and the B.D. degree from Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex. Following service in World War II, he was ordained to the ministry, in 1947. He is in his 11th year as pastor of the Park Hill Church.

Dr. South served for eight years as a member of the Ouachita College board, four years as vice chairman and ex-officio chairman of the executive committee of the board. Last year he was chairman of the board. He has also served as a member of the state board of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention and of the executive commit-



DR. RHEUBIN L. SOUTH

tee of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The Souths have three children, Gregory, 15; Sharen K., 12; and Diedra Ellen, 7.

Dr. Ford has been in his present position since January, 1953, and has served with the State Department of Education for 21 years. For nine years prior to this he served in local schools.

Born in the Wooster community, north of Conway, in 1906, he spent his boyhood on the farm, one of six children in the family. He received the B.A. degree in Education at Arkansas State Teachers College, with major in history, and the M.A. degree at the University of Arkansas. He has done graduate work at the University of Arkansas and the University of Tennessee.

He has been a Baptist since the age of 11 and is a member of First Baptist Church, Conway, where he has served as deacon. He is a life member of the National Education Association and of the Arkansas Education Association and is vice president and president-elect of the Council of Chief State Officers in Education, national organization.

The Fords live in Conway. Their 24-year-old son is married and lives in Little Rock.

RUSSELL Bragg has resigned the pastorate of First Church, Keiser, to accept a call from New Haven Southern Baptist Church, Flint, Mich.

JAMES Gerren, second-year student from Russellville, has been elected to the Student Executive Committee at Southern Seminary, Louisville.

T. R. Coulter at First, England

REV. T. R. Coulter, of Charleston, Mo., has been called as pastor of the First Church, England. He succeeds Rev. Harold White, who served as pastor for six years before resigning to become pastor of First Church, Paris, Ark.

A native of Mississippi, Mr. Coulter is 33. He is a 1950 graduate of Mississippi Southern College and attended Golden Gate Seminary, Berkeley, Calif., for three years. He served as pastor of the Matthew Memorial Church in Pine Bluff, for 18 months, and for three years was a full-time evangelist.

Pastor Coulter is married to the former Miss Delora Hopper, of Jackson, Tenn. They have two children, Dan, 14, and Debbie, 7. The Coulters are now on their new field.



T. R. COULTER

OBC student body elects new officers

DEWEY Watson, Arkadelphia, was recently elected president of the student body at Ouachita College, defeating "Boo" Heflin, Little Rock, 408 to 314.



Watson, a political science major, served as parliamentarian for the student senate the past year.

Other student body officers ran unopposed. They are Ed Lawhon, Little Rock, first vice president; Pat Jennings, North Little Rock, second vice president; Joy Schneider, Lonoke, secretary; and Roy Coulter, Hot Springs, treasurer.

Class presidents elected unopposed include Ed Coulter, Hot Springs, sophomore; David Campbell, Fordyce, junior; and Larry Taylor, Little Rock, senior class.

Sophomore senators elected were George Stevenson, Tulsa, Okla.; Mary Ann Briscoe, Little Rock; Wheeler Lilley, Shreveport, La.; and Jennie Marie Hagan, DeWitt.

Junior senators are Patsy Lynn Burroughs, Hope; Buddy Worthington, Shreveport; Jamie Brewer, Jonesboro; and Mike Scifres, Pine Bluff.

Senior senators include Lynda Strother, North Little Rock; Pat Chambliss, Bearden; and Rose Rogers, El Dorado.

Summer missionary

MISS Patricia Ann Johnson, who will graduate from Southern Baptist College, Walnut Ridge, this month, will work with the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board in Denver, Colo., this summer, June 10-August 20.



Miss Johnson plans to continue her education in a senior college this fall.

Big Creek Association

Alvin Wiles, Missionary

THE monthly workers conference met April 16 with the Mammoth Springs church. We had seven of the 13 churches in our association present, with 153 people in attendance.

Clerk-Treasurer Clarence Tolbert offered his resignation, which was accepted by the executive board. The board then elected Mack Harbour to serve as clerk-treasurer until the next annual association meeting.

The churches are showing a wonderful spirit of cooperation, with the Spring River church winning the banner in our April 16 meeting. Their fine pastor is Jim Floyd.

The church at Mammoth Springs is seeing a good success with their new pastor Billy Cartwright.

DR. Erwin L. McDonald, editor of the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine*, will be the guest speaker at both services May 13 at Westside Church, Magnolia.

Southern College BSU officers

NEW BSU officers for the 1962-63 school year at Southern Baptist College, Walnut Ridge, are:

Billy Walker, freshman, College City, president; Jerry Wilcox, freshman, Black Oak, vice president; Harvey Booth, freshman, Flint, Mich., program chairman; Marietta Williams, freshman, Jonesboro, secretary-treasurer; Darlene Tate, freshman, Oran, Mo., pianist; and Don Crosswhite, Harrison, song leader.

Deacons ordained

WOODSON Church ordained James Childers and Lee Roy Olive as deacons April 15.

The message was brought by the pastor, Alfred R. Cullum. Rev. Lee Lewis, pastor of Garden Homes Church, led the questioning and Billy Hudson, chairman of deacons at Woodson, presented the candidates. Rev. J. A. Hogan, pastor of Pine Grove Church, Sweet Home, led the ordination prayer.

New Arkansas Baptist subscribers

| Church | Association | Pastor |
|---|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| New Budget: Pleasant Hill, Harrisburg | Trinity | M. F. Burge |
| New budget after free trial: New Hope Alco | Greene Co. Stone-Van Buren-Searcy | Kenneth Morgan Frank J. Rodgers |
| One Month Free Trial: First, Alexander Rehobeth | Pulaski Arkansas Valley | Wallace A. Ely Jeff Kelley |



DEDICATION SPEAKERS—(l. to r.) Alfred L. Brooks, Building Committee chairman; Dr. S. A. Whitlow, executive secretary of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention; and Rev. James E. Hill, Jr., pastor, participated in dedication services April 1 for the new educational building of Central Church, Hot Springs. Construction of the \$164,000 addition was begun in August, 1961.

Retired pastor builds 'Prophet's Room'

REV. C. E. Myrick who, before retirement, pastored churches in Earle, Heber Springs, Searcy and Bentonville in Arkansas, has built a "Prophet's Room" at his retirement home in Memphis.

The Memphis *Commercial Appeal* reports that "several months of labor and a desire to 'maintain some kind of testimony' in his retirement" went into Mr. Myrick's construction of a room at his home designed especially for the overnight use of traveling preachers and missionaries. The facilities are available without charge to those who need them as they pass through Memphis, the newspaper reports. The name, "Prophet's Room," is based on Second Kings 4:8-11.

Mr. Myrick was active in the ministry for 50 years, and pastored Trinity Baptist Church, Memphis, for 21 years.

Navy musician

ACCEPTED recently as a Musician Seaman Apprentice in U. S. Navy School of Music, Washington, D. C., was Raymond L. Seago, of 117 Link Rd., North Little Rock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seago and a former member of Park Hill Church, North Little Rock.



MR. SEAGO

Seaman Seago is a graduate of North Little Rock High School and attended Arkansas State Teachers College for one and one-half years on a band scholarship. His major is bass horn, with minor in string bass. He is now a member of Anacostia Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., where he sings bass in the church choir.

Six Arkansans to receive degrees



MR. BULLINGTON



MR. CHESSE



MR. HENDERSON



MR. HENSLEY



MR. HERNDON



MR. ROBERTSON

SIX Arkansans are candidates for degrees from Midwestern Seminary, Kansas City, Mo. Commencement exercises will be held May 11.

The Arkansas graduates, all of whom are candidates for the B.D. degree, are:

Billy L. Bullington, Charleston, 1957 Ouachita College graduate.

Zane L. Chesser, Monticello, 1959 Ouachita graduate.

Lynwood Henderson, Stuttgart, 1956 Ouachita graduate.

Bill D. Hensley, Bentonville, 1958 graduate of University of Arkansas.

Elson Herndon, Benton, 1958 Ouachita graduate.

Tommy G. Robertson, Benton, 1957 Ouachita graduate.

Revivals

TYLER Street Church, Little Rock, Harold Hightower, pastor; Dr. Bill Cook, evangelist; Darrin Coleman, music; six for baptism, five by letter.

FIRST Church, Dardanelle, Damon Shook, pastor; April 8-15 with Rev. Herbert Hodges, pastor; Second Church, Russellville, evangelist; Jim Greer, First Church, Russellville, music; nine by letter, one by baptism, to make a total of 58 additions since last September.

FIRST Church, Pocahontas, Lawrence Ray, pastor; April 9-17 with Rev. Walter K. Ayers, evangelist; Dickey Ray Trammel, music; four for baptism, 15 rededications.

FIRST Church, Walnut Ridge, W. H. Heard, pastor; April 16-22 with W. L. Clinton, missionary to Brazil who is home on furlough, evangelist; Russell Oldham, minister of education, Immanuel Church, Little Rock, music; 54 additions, 40 by baptism, nine by letter, five by statement.

CALVARY Church, Osceola, Harold Sadler, pastor; April 1-8 with Pastor Sadler, evangelist; Paul Owens, music director, First Church, Lake City, music; 10 by

Training Union advance

ADULT Training Union attendance has tripled and average attendance for Training Union as a whole has gone up 35 percent during the past eight weeks at First Church, McGehee, Pastor Mason Craig reports.

The Training Union attendance averaged 245 for the eight weeks as compared with an average of 167 for the corresponding period a year ago, according to Mr. Craig.

The special emphasis at McGehee began with an Associational Training Union Advancement Week, led by Ralph W. Davis, secretary of the Training Union department for Arkansas, featuring a study of Training Union methods.

Cletis Overton is director of the First Church Training Union.

letter, four by baptism to make a total of 45 additions this church year.

TRINITY Church, Ft. Smith, Mason Bondurant, pastor; April 1-8 with Rev. Charles Graves, pastor, First Church, Van Buren, evangelist; four by letter, nine professions of faith, 14 rededications.

FIRST Church, Newport, Dr. W. W. Dishongh, pastor; Pastor Dishongh, evangelist; LeRoy McClard, music; 28 additions, 21 for baptism.

FIRST Church, Sheridan, Wendell Welch, pastor; April 8-14; Dr. Robert L. Smith, pastor, First Church, Pine Bluff, evangelist; Norman Coad, music director; one for baptism, two by letter.

FIRST Church, Prescott, April 8-15 with Rev. Walter Yeldell, pastor of Second Church, Hot Springs, evangelist; M. A. Turman, Hot Springs, music. There were 16 additions by baptism, eight by letter, and 15 rededications. Rev. W. R. Woodell is pastor.

GRACE Church, Camden, May 6-13, with C. W. Nash, Magnolia, evangelist; Otto Primm, Camden, music director. Doyle Creech is pastor.

RED Star Church, Cape Girardeau, Mo., reports an eight-day revival with Bill H. Lewis, Paragould, evangelist, and Herbert "Red" Johnson, Mountain Home, the singer. Intermediates and Young People averaged 45 in the Youth choir each night, and there were more than 50 in the Junior choir. There were 26 received by baptism, six by letter, and over 70 rededications. Dr. T. Dean Hill is the pastor.

FIRST Church, Monticello, Jeff P. Cheatham, Jr., pastor; Billy Walker, evangelist; Don Edmondson, music; 25 for baptism, five by letter, 44 rededications.

FIRST Church, Norfolk, Johnson Evans, pastor; April 8-21 with Pastor Evans, evangelist; 58 professions of faith, with 53 for baptism and five additions by letter.

Ralph Cadwell to Beck Spur Church



RALPH M. CADWELL

REV. Ralph M. Cadwell has accepted a call to the pastorate of Beck Spur Church, Forrest City. He assumed his new duties April 22 and was welcomed by a record-breaking Sunday School attendance of 201 and 250 in worship service.

Mr. Cadwell is at present teaching in Oak Grove High School, Paragould, and will move on the field at Forrest City May 18.

Since resigning as pastor of First Church, Hoxie, last July, Mr. Cadwell has been serving as supply and interim pastor at various churches in the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Cadwell have a daughter, Rita Grace, who was graduated from Southern Baptist College last year and is now a student at Ouachita College.

Wiles-Davis wedding

REV. M. E. Wiles, of Ft. Smith, an employee of the Department of Missions of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention, and Mrs. L. H. Davis, widow of a well-known Arkansas pastor, were married April 25. The ceremony took place in the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Caldwell, with Dr. Caldwell, superintendent of missions and evangelism for Arkansas Baptists, officiating. The Wileses will make their home in Mountain Home.

Wins award

AIRMAN First Class Larry G. Lassiter, an active member of College City Church, Walnut Ridge, has been awarded the Air Defense Command Certificate of Outstanding Educational Achievement. The award was made in recognition of his academic advancement through active participation in the ADC Education Services Program.

This is Airman Lassiter's second ADC Education Award.

FIRST Church, Prescott, has been broadcasting its Sunday morning worship services over Prescott radio station KTPA for the past two years. Rev. W. R. Woodell is the pastor.

GUEST chapel speakers at Southern Baptist College, Walnut Ridge, May 9, 9:30 a.m., will be Grover Dowell, state entomologist, and Everette Sanders, community specialist. Both of these men are Baptist laymen.

PEYTON ROBB, professor at Southern Baptist College, Walnut Ridge, spoke on "Child-Centered Education" recently at a meeting of elementary teachers and administrators in Hayti, Mo.

Ouachita holds line

DESPITE rising costs elsewhere, charges at Ouachita College will remain the same next year, according to Dr. Ralph A. Phelps, Jr., president.

"Charges at Ouachita are the lowest for any accredited senior co-educational college in the country, to our knowledge," Dr. Phelps said. "We are attempting to keep prices as low as possible so that Christian education will not become the privilege of rich Baptists only."

Dr. Phelps explained that the college has had to increase charges some in recent years, but that the cost of schooling at Ouachita has increased much less percentage-wise than charges for such items as automobiles.

BY THE BAPTIST PRESS

Hays speaker

J. D. GREY is marking his 25th anniversary as pastor of First Baptist Church, New Orleans. Brooks Hays, special assistant to President Kennedy, was the principal speaker at a dinner honoring Grey. Both Hays and Grey are former presidents of the Southern Baptist Convention.

South Carolina downs liquor referendum try

THE South Carolina General Assembly closed its annual session after strengthening the state's Sunday blue laws and burying a Baptist-led drive for a liquor referendum.

The blue laws bill, aimed frankly at the "open Sunday" policy of the nationwide discount department store chains, increased the fine for illegal Sunday business operations from \$1 to \$250. Second offenders will draw \$500 penalties.

Even in killing the liquor referendum, a large majority of the legislators, sensitive to the election year, managed to go on record as favoring it.

The House voted 72 to 25 to authorize a bone-dry referendum after tacking on an amendment calling for a simultaneous vote on open bars. (The state now has a package store law under which the minimum purchase is a half pint and drinking outside a man's home is illegal.)

Passed by the lower house late in the session, the bill landed in the Senate Judiciary Committee. On the next to the last day for statewide business, a motion to recall the bill to the Senate floor failed to muster the required three-fourths majority.

'Studies in Matthew'

SOUTHERN Baptists' annual January Bible Study Week will feature "Studies in Matthew" in 1963. Roland Q. Leavell, of Jackson, Miss., has written the text. It is published by Convention Press.

Convention forecast: weather to be ideal

WARM days and cool evenings are expected to greet messengers to the Southern Baptist Convention in San Francisco in June.

"It never rains during the summer, but often there is a light fog in the early morning, the sun shining brightly by noon and the evenings clear," an observer said.

Ten thousand Southern Baptists are expected to invade this cosmopolitan city June 5-8. Weather-wise, sessions should be ideal. Average maximum temperature during June should be about 65.5 degrees. Low temperature (nights) are expected to be 58.8 degrees.

Native San Franciscans encourage visitors to wear light-weight wool suits and dresses. Because of the breezes from the Bay, they prefer small hats. Women should wear hats and gloves during the Convention month. It might be wise to include a dark silk basic dress or two-piece costume, since an extremely warm day is a real possibility.

For the men, it is suggested that light to medium-weight wool suits and either felt or straw hats be included.

Midwestern schedules first summer term

MIDWESTERN Seminary, Kansas City, Mo., has announced plans for its first summer session, to begin May 28. Now in its fourth year, the seminary will graduate its second class on May 11.

"The demand for a summer session," H. I. Hester, vice president, said, "has been rather strong both for regular seminary work and as opportunity for refresher courses for pastors who feel the need of taking some time out for study."

The seminary plans two terms of four weeks each. The last day for filing applications for the first term is May 15 and, for the second term, June 12.

Playwriting contest

NASHVILLE — The Church Recreation Service of the Baptist Sunday School Board has announced a Religious Playwriting Competition in an effort to find well-written, one-act plays.

Plays with religious themes dealing with human problems in a Christian context will be acceptable. Three awards will be given in monetary value of \$500, \$250, and \$125. In addition, Broadman Press will consider all entries for publication.

The competition will officially open June 1, 1962, and close June 30, 1963. For more information, write the Church Recreation Service, Baptist Sunday School Board, 127 Ninth Ave., N., Nashville 3, Tenn.

Brotherhood shown

THE fact that the gospel is for all people in the world was vividly demonstrated by a Baptist church in Washington, D. C.

National Baptist Memorial Church, Lee Shane, pastor, sponsored International Night, which was attended by representatives from 29 countries, including five from the Russian Embassy in Washington.

The purpose of the occasion was to communicate the Christian concept of world brotherhood and to indicate in a positive way that the churches want to be friendly to these foreign peoples, according to A. Moncrief Jordan, assistant pastor.

"Such an occasion," Jordan said, "should impress upon the church and visitors alike the responsibility of world citizenship."

LOUISIANA BAPTIST editor dies at 74

OKLAHOMA CITY—Dr. Finley W. Tinnin Sr., 74; Shreveport, La., died April 21 at Baptist Hospital here after a brief illness.

Dr. Tinnin had been visiting his son, Rev. Finley W. Tinnin Jr., pastor of Baptist Temple here. He became ill about two weeks ago.

Dr. Tinnin had been editor of the *Louisiana Baptist Messenger* for 38 years.

Laubach literacy workshop planned

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Be a “literist.” That’s a motto that’s going the rounds these days among persons interested in service in the mission field, peace corps activities and adult education.

A “literist” is one who can teach literacy to adults, and who also is a journalist for these adults who are becoming new readers. The literist is in demand more and more to serve in newly independent countries of Asia and Africa.

The literacy bill now in Congress, suggested by President Kennedy in his State of the Union message, is focusing attention on America’s own literacy problem.

Training in “literacy journalism” is offered in two summer courses at Syracuse University Center of Chautauqua Institution, in Chautauqua, New York.

Techniques of Adult Literacy, July 9 to 27, will be taught by Richard W. Cortright, director of education of the Laubach Literacy Fund. Writing for new literates, July 31 to August 17, will be

taught by Robert S. Laubach, director of the literacy journalism program of the School of Journalism of Syracuse University.

Three hours credit, graduate or undergraduate, is offered by Syracuse University for each course.

The teaching staff is augmented by specialists in literacy and in the art of writing. Dr. Frank G. Laubach, known the world around as the originator of the “each one teach one” literacy method, will be guest lecturer for a week during each course.

Guest lecturer in the adult literacy course will be Robert C. Likins, field coordinator of the Northern California Literacy Council.

Guest lecturer in the writing course will be Helen Reagan Smith, special lecturer and teacher of writing at Oklahoma State University.

Inquiries concerning the courses may be sent to the School of Journalism, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, N. Y.

Senator wants Capitol liquor parties stopped

SEN. Wayne Morse (D., Ore.) has introduced a resolution in the Senate that would prohibit the serving of liquor in the Capitol and the Senate Office buildings.

The resolution states that “the serving of alcoholic beverages shall not be permitted within any portion of the Senate Wing of the Capitol, or any portion of any office building set aside for the use of the Senate” other than the private office of a Senator.

On three occasions recently Morse has addressed the Senate on this matter, warning that the practice will present many problems to the Senators unless it is stopped.

The practice will result in a public reaction, he said, that would “do great damage to the prestige of the Senate.” The American people have a right to object to “drinking parties” that occur in the buildings paid for and maintained by the taxpayers of the United States, he continued.

Income tax ruling stirs Californians

INTERNAL Revenue Service agents in California have refused to allow as income tax deductions money contributed to a Southern Baptist church in the state.

The Executive Board of the Southern Baptist General Convention of California reported the case of a LaMirada, Calif., church member whose \$800 church contribution was ruled disallowable as a deduction.

Baptist leaders said California appeared to be the only state where Internal Revenue Service is enforcing a regulation that churches must fill out a special form for their members’ donations to be deductible.

(A Southern Baptist Convention finance officer in Nashville observed that Baptist churches are almost universally recognized as eligible for deductible gifts without having to complete the special form.)

Refugee relocation action urged

SOUTHERN Baptist churches need to take immediate action to help resettle the Latin refugees now flooding Miami, Fla., the director of the denomination’s Spanish work there urges.

“Perhaps we have been too concerned about working out all the details before sponsoring a family,” said Milton Leach of Miami. “This problem is getting out of hand unless action is taken.”

Leach said 113,460 refugees, mostly from Cuba, had registered with the Federal government but only 22,906 had been resettled. They continue to arrive at the rate of approximately 2,000 a week, with no indication of change.

Churches need to assure Leach’s office of three things: (1) that housing will be provided, (2) that food will be assured the family and (3) that other needs will be pro-

vided, such as work, schooling, etc., after their arrival.

“If a church agrees to sponsor a family, and to house and feed them, we would not have to wait until work was secured before the family is sent,” he said.

He suggested 25 or 30 churches in a city or association could agree to take one or more families and set a date for their arrival. The refugees could be sent by chartered plane, or at least together. The government pays the transportation costs.

Churches are urged to contact the Latin Refugee Committee at their state Baptist offices or Robert Fricke at 1790 N. E. Second Court, Miami 32, Fla.

[Dr. Ralph Douglas, Associate Executive Secretary, is chairman of the Arkansas Latin Refugee Committee.]

Satisfactions of ministers' wives

By WALLACE DENTON

Midwest Christian Counseling Center, Kansas City, Mo.

WHAT does your pastor's wife like most about being the wife of a minister? Of course we cannot say how *your* pastor's wife feels, but a sample group of 125 Southern Baptist wives at the Conference of Ministers' Wives meeting in St. Louis last spring did express themselves on this point.

The most frequent satisfaction checked by the wives on an anonymous questionnaire was the sense of respect and honor they experience from the church and community. Ninety-three percent expressed this feeling.

Two other satisfactions which they "often" experience is the sense of always being able to find something among the church activities which they enjoy, and the opportunities to use their various talents in church work. Eighty-five percent checked these.

Other frequent satisfactions are: they are welcome guests in homes of the community, the opportunity for getting to know many people, and the chance to help people find a better way of life.

As noted, one of the meaningful aspects of the minister's wife's life is that she finds many things in the church to challenge her. This is reflected in the fact that sixty percent report being involved in 10 to 11 activities in the church. Fifteen percent are involved in more than a dozen activities. Approximately twenty-five percent are engaged in four to eight activities. This church work involves everything from teaching Sunday School and giving devotionals to mimeographing the weekly bulletin and sweeping out the church building. Most wives report that they enjoy doing what they do, though some say they do it simply because it has to be done.

The wives also reported being active in community projects. Sixty-eight percent are engaged in one to three activities, with the P.T.A. and Scouting heading the list. The interesting thing is that about one wife out of five does nothing in the community. Possibly they do not have time. Most of the wives who completed the questionnaire are younger wives (25 to 45) and some still have small children at home.

But ministers' wives (like the rest of us) also have their worries. They report worrying most often about their own adequacies as ministers' wives, making ends meet financially, and matters pertaining to their husbands. They worry least often about getting along with the church people, feeling they have abilities going to waste, and feeling they cannot really be themselves. An interesting facet of this is that twenty-eight percent of the wives did not check any item under the "worry often" category. Did they simply fail to check this or do they have few worries?

When asked what is their main responsibility as ministers' wives, eighty-seven percent of this group indicated that it was providing a good home for their husbands and children. Yet the degree of involvement in church work by some of them would raise the question as to whether or not they are caught up in a conflict between their desires for the family on the one hand, and the demands for needed work in the church on the other hand. At least there are those wives who verbalize this conflict. They may find working out a satisfactory solution for this problem one of their most difficult tasks as ministers' wives.

Letters

(Continued from Page 5)

church this year, for there is no Nazarene church in Bozeman; a girl who is nothing, from Hardin, Mont., whose mother is a nominal Lutheran but the girl attended a Congregational church; a Methodist-preference girl from Hawaii who is a member of our Sunday School; and a Moslem girl from Iran. This girl from Iran has called me for a ride to Training Union and Sunday night services for the past five weeks. She seems to be very interested now and we need your prayers for her. She went to Glorieta with us last summer for student week and we took her to Salt Lake City Thanksgiving for our International Student Retreat.

This year the 12 Chinese students on the campus had their Chinese New Year's dinner in our home. With their guests we had 23 present for this.

The Saturday night before the 30 students from India had their Republic Day dinner in our living room. With their guests there were 55 present for this including the college president, his wife, and several faculty members. It was a bit crowded, to say the least, but everyone seemed very appreciative of our interest. We feel that we shall be able to do much more if we ever get a building here.

We sometimes wonder what we are accomplishing in international work, for few of these students come to our church services though they are in our home constantly. We have won only one to a public profession of faith in Christ and

baptism—a boy from Hong Kong. But we do believe that barriers are being broken down that will pay dividends some day for Southern Baptists in their home countries. We also have many opportunities for answering their questions regarding Christianity. There is scarcely ever a service we have but what some overseas students are present. We pray that fertile soil is being created in their hearts wherein the Holy Spirit will someday have opportunity for doing His great work. Pray for our witness.

Thanks for any publicity you can give for this opportunity for doing mission work while attending a summer institute at the college.—John J. Hamilton, Pastor, College Heights Baptist Church, Box 721, Bozeman, Mont.

Noted Baptist to give lectures

DR. ROBERT J. McCracken, internationally known Baptist minister, will give the T. J. and Inez Raney Lectures this year, May 14-17, at Pulaski Heights Methodist Church, Little Rock, Dr. Paul M. Bumpers, minister of the church, has announced.

Dr. McCracken, a native of Motherwell, Scotland, has been pastor of The Riverside Church, New York City, since 1946, and has been associate professor of Practical Theology at Union Theological Seminary, New York, since 1954.

Dr. McCracken received the M.A. and B.D. degrees from the University of Glasgow and has honorary doctor-of-divinity degrees from McMaster, Bucknell, Colgate, Denison and Princeton universities; the University of Glasgow, the University of Vermont, Wake Forest College and Colby College. He was given the doctor-of-sacred-theology degree by Columbia University and the doctor-of-humanities degree from Bates College, Shurtleff College and Pratt Institute.

He served as minister of Marshall Street Baptist Church, Edinburgh, and of Dennistoun Baptist Church, Glasgow.

He has served as president of the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec and is a member of the Mayor's Committee of Religious Leaders of the City of New York.

He has written three books: *Questions People Ask*, *The Making of the Sermon*, and *Putting Faith to Work*.

Dr. McCracken's topics for his appearance here will be: May 14, 7:30 p.m., "Jesus' Teaching about God"; May 15, 10 a.m., "On Beginning from Within"; 7:30 p.m., "Jesus' Teaching about Man."

May 16: 10 a.m., "Self-Pity: Its Cause and Cure"; 7:30 p.m., "Jesus' Teaching about Himself."

May 17: 10 a.m., "The Church: Diagnosis and Prescription"; 7:30 p.m., "Jesus' Teaching about Sin and Redemption."

Others who have appeared here for the Raney Lectures have been Roy L. Smith, Paul E. Martin, Ralph Sockman (twice), Marshall T. Steel, George Buttrick, Charles



DR. ROBERT J. MCCRACKEN

Ray Goff, Elton Trueblood, Paul Scherer, and Louis H. Evans.

Dr. Bumpers and the Pulaski Heights Methodist Church extend a cordial invitation to the public to attend the lectures.

Conformity

Men sometimes try to make a show

And buy fine things for which they owe,

Just like their neighbors do. They drink with so-called friends at bars

And wear fine clothes and drive new cars,

Just like their neighbors do.

They learn to steal and cheat and lie—

To them, it's right if they get by—

Just like their neighbors do. Now where their kids are, they don't know

They never bother where they go,

Just like their neighbors do.

They go to church once in awhile,

They only go to be in style, Just like their neighbors do.

A life, like this, in time will tell If they don't change they'll go to hell,

Just like their neighbors do.

—Carl Ferrell, Walnut Ridge

What is humility?

QUESTION: You spoke of "humility" in one of your recent columns. It was about heresies being taught in our seminaries. Do you mean to tell me that you believe a humble man would sit by and allow false doctrines to be taught our young preachers?



DR. HUDSON

A N S W E R: No but I do mean to tell you the following, concerning teaching in our seminaries. Each proposition has something to do with humility.

1. Our young preachers, when they go to the seminary, are graduate students. Graduate students, if they are humbly seeking the truth of God, should look at all sides of an issue before they make up their minds.

2. If Baptists think they have the last word on any phase of truth, they have ceased to grow and will have to be set aside by God, as the Pharisees were in New Testament days (Matthew 21:43).

3. Humility requires that we look around us at great and good scholars who don't agree on certain ideas in religion. We may be able to say (perhaps, sadly), "As human beings, even as Christians, we cannot know, only God knows; we can believe."

4. Humility requires us to look back into over 300 years of Baptist history and admit that we have changed—we do not preach and practice what we did 200 years ago.

5. If we renounce our intellectual pride we may believe firmly in certain doctrines for ourselves without trying to force others to agree with us. Baptists have traditionally stood for freedom and variety within our own ranks.

6. If we are truly humble we would never, under any circumstance, attack a brother in Christ and attribute to him motives and ideas which he does not truly hold.

I wonder if those who are "out for blood" are "under the blood"—on either side (Luke 9:51-56).

Stewardship motivation

AN AXIOM in the advertising field is that the consumer is selfish. Therefore, the salesman tries to exploit and guide that selfishness to purchase.



DR. DOUGLAS

This idea is theologically sound, for sin depraved man so that, as a child, he learned to say, "me, mine and I" without any formal training on the subject.

Selfishness is not the highest motivation for action in the realm of Christian Stewardship, but some of our Baptist emphasis has been on that level. Putting it another way, we appeal to the pride of our people by showing them all the good things Baptists can enjoy if they will give their money or enlist a few more people.

This form of exploitation can be expanded to elect someone to a political office, to put through a social plan or to establish an economic system, but it is difficult to equate this with the gospel of Jesus which says,

"Whosoever will be great among you, let him be your minister; and whosoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant. Even as the Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and give His life a ransom for many."

Have we been taught to give and serve because we know God, love Him and want the whole world to know and love Him, or is much of our giving and serving because our pride has been exploited? If the latter be true, then Baptists have suffered a tremendous loss.

Let us here and now prayerfully resolve and creatively think so that all of our teaching, preaching, and planning shall be Christ-centered.

When thinking about stewardship, we must think of the Cross. That was giving with a plus sign. On the Cross Jesus was motivated by a will outside Himself, for He had said, "Not My will but Thine be done."

One must be taught to look up and ask God, "Do You have the kind of steward in me that you want?" Then, after asking the question, wrestle with God until a clear answer comes.

When the question is answered, go out to give and serve in the Kingdom of God, knowing that there is a Power sustaining you that is far beyond your personal power.—Ralph Douglas, Associate Executive Secretary



MRS. DAN SEIBERT

New BSU director

MRS. DAN SEIBERT is now serving as volunteer Baptist Student Director at Arkansas College in Batesville. Mrs. Seibert teaches at the college and was formerly BSU president at Arkansas College.—Tom J. Logue, Director

Missions-Evangelism

Lone Rock revival

THE WOMEN who attended the WMU Convention at Blytheville heard Dale Barnett, missionary in White River



DR. CALDWELL

Association, tell of a revival he conducted at Lone Rock that resulted in 40 professions and baptisms. Well, Easter Sunday, Editor Erwin L. McDonald and I, without an invitation from the church, went there for a visit. I had been contacted about some financial help so,

thought I would look the situation over. There was once an active Baptist Church at Lone Rock, but it has been nine years since the church was represented in the association. The only preaching in the community, in recent years, has been by Mennonite missionaries. A few miles away is a Mennonite school and church.

During our visit a man, perhaps the oldest person present, said to me, "My wife and I were about the only Baptists left here before this revival which was the greatest I have ever been in." He began to point out the men, women and young people who were recently baptized.

The church was re-activated and they plan to continue regular services there in a little one-room schoolhouse. They

need a pastor and a building. The preaching for them on Easter was a Mennonite (Missionary was starting another revival in needy section).

Lone Rock is in the National Reserve across the White River Norfolk. We went to Marshall turned east to Big Flat. It is my standing that many years ago there a Baptist church in Big Flat, but there are only Assembly of God Church of Christ. We made inquiry and after getting lost once and a flat tire made it in time for the

From Lone Rock we went to by crossing White River on a The Norfolk church was closing a revival which resulted in 55 being received as candidates for baptism. baptizing was in Norfolk Lake.

My memory carried me back to years ago when I was there for a at a time the church was pastorless very discouraged. The Department Missions has supplemented the past salary and now we see the reaping the years of sowing.—C. W. Caldwell Superintendent

Graham on colleges

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (EP) — Evangelist Billy Graham quoted here as saying that he plans to spend about two more years crusades in the world's major cities and then devote his attention to college campuses.

"The battle I see emerging today is at the university level," Dr. Graham said. "We don't find communism making great inroads with the masses, but with the intellectuals."

"The struggle for the minds of men is going to be decided in the halls of learning throughout the world," he declared.

In a speech at the University of North Carolina here, Dr. Graham said he finds a "great religious curiosity on the campus which was not apparent a decade ago"

Degree for Durham

JAMES CHESTER Durham for the past 20 years director of Baptist Student Union work in Kentucky, will receive the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Georgetown College at the 133rd commencement exercises of the college, June 1. (BP)

Some recent changes

BEGINNING this year, the usual Pre-State Convention Brotherhood meeting, held on Monday evening, will be converted into a Religious Education Division meeting.



MR. ELLIFF

Bro. Tull offered to make this change in the interest of our newly-formed Religious Education Division.

With this arrangement, the work of the entire Division can be presented, which, of course, includes the Brotherhood.

This will not change the Royal Ambassador fellowship supper. Monday evening, and the session will still be climaxed with an inspirational message. However, the rest of the evening will be devoted to giving a report on the work of our departments and the division as a whole. We are most grateful to Bro. Tull and the Brotherhood for the opportunity to share this good hour.

Another change involves our Siloam Assembly program for pastors and missionaries this year. Instead of this group going to the various conferences each hour of the morning, four 50-minute conferences will be held for them.

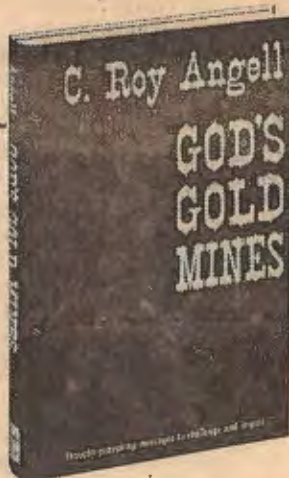
One session will be Bible exposition, with Dr. E. F. Hallock, Norman, Okla., speaking. A second period will be on church administration, i.e., how to work with committees and staff personnel, how to do long-range planning, etc. The third hour will be devoted to the subject, "How to Use Your Organizations," and the last period, on "Deepening the Minister's Spiritual Life."

Preachers of the state will find Siloam geared more and more to meet their most practical and urgent needs.—J. T. Elliff, Director

8,000 Israel guests

JERUSALEM (EP)—Recently organized here is a special committee on hospitality and information which is prepared to assist approximately 8,000 of the 25,000 Christian tourists expected this year in the Holy Land. The Committee includes about 25 government officials, travel agents, university professors and clergymen.

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Foundation

Direct gift—or trust

AT a recent meeting of Foundation secretaries, we heard of one case where a state agency was doing a good job of getting money. The leaders of this particular institution had done well in getting people to include them in their wills. However, it seems they made one serious mistake. The bequests were made direct instead of setting up a trust through the Foundation.



MR. McDONALD

As a result, last year several thousands of dollars came into their hands and all was spent as fast as it was received. Had this money been placed in a trust fund through their Foundation, the gift would have continued to bless that institution until Jesus comes again. A clear illustration is seen in the case of Elias Boudinot, one of the great men of the American Revolution. He was the first president of the trustees of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

When Mr. Boudinot died in 1821 he provided \$15,000 in his will for his denomination. This amount was invested and the interest used to purchase books for ministers and to support mission work in hospitals in New York and Philadelphia. At the end of 1958 the Presbyterian Foundation reported that his original gift was still intact and yet had earned \$83,300 to be used in the Lord's work. Every year it continues to earn important funds for Christian ventures.

Your attorney will help you set up a testamentary trust in your will, or you may write the Arkansas Baptist Foundation, 401 West Capitol, Little Rock, Arkansas. We are anxious to help.—Ed F. McDonald, Jr., Executive Secretary

Training Union

Successful convention

TOTAL registration at the State Training Union Youth Convention on April 13 was 1,413. This number includes 943 Intermediates, 165 young people, 301 adults and four Juniors. There were 33 associations and 128 churches represented.



MR. DAVIS

Liberty Association had the highest attendance with 183 present. Central Association was next with 149 present. There were 140 present from North Pulaski Association and

123 from Arkansas Valley Association.

The next Training Union Youth Convention will be held at First Church, Little Rock on Friday, April 12, 1963. This will be Friday before Easter and many of the public schools will be dismissed on that day. Dr. Chester Swor will be the Youth Convention speaker.

TOURNAMENTS AND DRILLS

THE Junior Memory-Sword Drill tract is now available. This tract contains the rules and the memory verses from April 1, 1962, to March 31, 1963. Now is the time for Juniors to begin working on the Junior Memory-Sword Drill.

Due to the fact that there will be only one Southern Baptist Youth Assembly in 1963, there will be only one speakers' tournament for all young people 17-24 years of age in the churches, associations, districts and state in 1963. There will be only one sword driller selected in 1963 to represent Arkansas at the Southern Baptist Youth Assembly.

The Intermediate sword drill rules are available at all times. The materials for the drills will be found in the Intermediate quarterlies from July 1, 1962, to March 31, 1963.—Ralph W. Davis, Secretary

Brotherhood

Plan for summer

FOLLOWING the annual State Royal Ambassador Congress, set for May 4 and 5 at First Church, Little Rock, the 1962



MR. TULL

series of Royal Ambassador Camps will open on June 18 at the Arkansas Baptist Campground. The schedule for the camps is as follows:

- June 18-22, Ambassador Camp
- June 25-29, Crusader Camp
- July 9-13, Pioneer Camp
- July 16-20, Crusader camp

July 23-27, Pioneer Camp
On Friday and Saturday, July 20-21, the annual State Brotherhood Encampment will be held, also at the Arkansas Baptist Camp.

In July, the Brotherhood Department will have sections for both men and boys at the Religious Education Assembly at Siloam Springs: a section for all men and young men who attend the assembly, and three sections for the boys in the Crusader, Pioneer, and Ambassador, age groupings.

At Siloam, the emphases at the boys' period will be the general emphases of Royal Ambassador work; but work with boys there will be limited in time to the boys' period, and thus will not compare with the program of work at the State Royal Ambassador Camps, where the boys' whole twenty-four-hour day is

scheduled.

The annual Brotherhood-Foreigners Conference at Ridgecrest, is scheduled for June 21-27; Brotherhood-Foreign Missions-Y Men's Mission Conference, is set for 16-22, at Glorieta, N. Mex.

Make your plans to attend one of the above meetings, if they apply to you. The summer of 1962 should be a great time for Vacation-Recreation, and preparation for better Christian service. Let's make it so!—Tull, Secretary

Quotable quotes

The Christian home

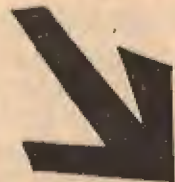
From June HOME LIFE

EDUCATORS estimate the parent exercises up to 10 times more influence upon the child than any other teacher.—Brownlow Hastings.

IT IS not the act of giving birth that makes a true parent. It is the continuing, growing love and care given to a child day after day.—Evelyn Claxton.

ONE OF the greatest rewards in learning to listen to each other is that it helps us learn to listen to God.—Lewis W. Gibson.

NEEDED most of all are alert, sober, responsible Christian parents who will set a good example for today's young people, and teach them to face life squarely with faith in God.—William L. Roper



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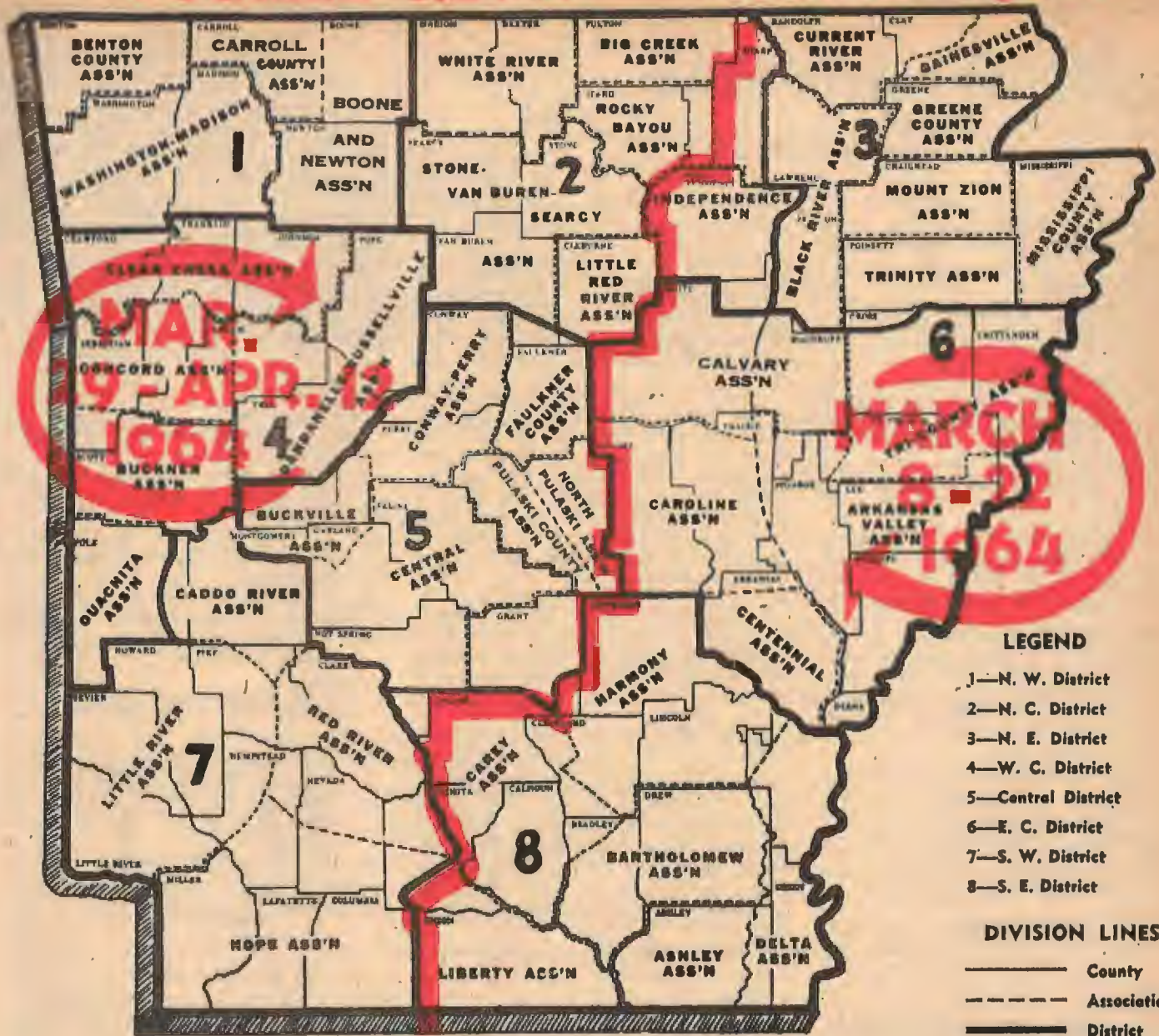
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THE NATURE OF A BAPTIST JUBILEE REVIVAL IS "TOGETHERNESS".

FILE THIS PAGE.—Jesse S. Reed, Director of Evangelism

Explore the biggest satellite

By ARCHIE BLIRER

THE biggest earth satellite is the moon. It is the only satellite that seems to stay still long enough for you to get a good look. You can explore the moon just by looking at it. You don't need a telescope. Look up in the sky by day or by night. See what you can see on the moon.

The best time to see the face of the man in the moon is when the moon is full. There are other things to see when the moon is less bright. Watch for them at different times of the month, and see how the pictures on the moon seem to change.

Look at the left eye of the man in the moon. Concentrate on it. You should be able to see the rabbit in the moon as it jumps out of the man's eye.

Now that you see the rabbit, look at it very sharply. Let your eye run down the moon and away from the rabbit. Move your eye back up toward the rabbit and say to yourself, "That's no rabbit. It's a woman's long hair."

Move your eye down from the woman's hair, and look for her face. The lady in the moon has her mouth and chin near the center of the moon where you usually find the nose of the man in the moon. The lady is looking to your left. She looks away from the rabbit.

Some people see an angel in the moon. Can you? The angel's wings are the

eyes of the man in the moon. Some people say they see two angels.

Other people sometimes see a second man in the moon when the moon is not bright. He is on the half away from the rabbit and is running after the rabbit. Some say this is no second man at all but the head of a horse or moose.

Others can clearly see a third man in the moon. The third man in the moon is upside down. He stretches all across the top of the moon from one side to the other. His feet and legs are where you saw the rabbit. His waist is at the top of the moon. He is all bent over, with his head near the mouth of the first man in the moon. He is carrying a bundle on his back.

The third man in the moon is sometimes called Santa Claus. Sometimes he is called the poor man who is carrying sticks home to build a fire and cook some soup.

How many other people, animals, birds, and fish can you see in the moon?

People have been looking at the daytime moon and nighttime moon for thousands of years, imagining what they can see there. Then they have made stories about what they have seen and how each thing came to be there. You, too, can make up stories about what you have seen.

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SPRING QUIZ

By GLADYS CLEONE CARPENT

1. An early spring plant has a name of two words, One is that of an animal. The other is that of a vegetable. What is the name?
2. What bird is called "the harbinger of spring"?
3. What early blossoming tree has the name of an animal?
4. What tree furnishes sap that is made into syrup and sugar?
5. What bird tells us to cheer?
6. What do moths hatch from?
7. What do we call the furlike part of one of our trees?
8. What common weed has the name of a swanky animal?
9. What animal supposedly tells the date spring will come?
10. An odd-shaped wild flower has the name of clothing belonging to a launder. What is it?

Answers

1. Dutchman's breeches
2. Dandelion (dandy lion)
3. Groundhog
4. Willow tree
5. Canary
6. Cocoons
7. Caterpillar
8. Dog
9. Robin
10. Skunk cabbage

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A STRING HOLDER



By MARY ELLA ADAMS

AN EMPTY box that has held dusting powder makes an ideal holder for a ball of twine. It is fun to make this string holder, too.

You will need a nail with which to punch a hole in the top of the box. Some enamel and decals will make the string holder look prettier.

First, punch the hole large enough for the string to be drawn through the hole easily.

You may have to give the box two coats of enamel to hide the printing on the outside. Be sure to let the first coat dry thoroughly before putting on the second coat.

When the enamel is dry, add some small decals to the sides and top of the box lid. You can cut small colored pictures from a magazine and paste them on the box if you prefer.

Put the ball of twine in the box, and thread one end of the string through the hole in the lid. If you do not have a ball of twine, you can tie short pieces of string together to make a ball for the box. Now the box is ready for you to use or to give as a gift.

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God's Wondrous World

May baskets

By THELMA C. CARTER

YOU have heard of the custom of giving May baskets. Boys and girls filled small baskets with garden flowers and hung them on doorknobs. Then they rang the doorbell and scampered off to hide and watch while someone discovered the basket.

These baskets were sometimes woven of colored paper, straw, green ferns, and tender branches. The baskets were made in the home with the whole family helping with the task.

The small baskets were filled with garden flowers, irises, poppies, pansies, sweet williams, and the many other beautiful flowers that bloom in May.

We are told that in ancient times May Day was celebrated on the first day of May with spring flower festivals. This was a common custom in Egypt.

A great deal of beauty comes into our world in the wonderful month of May: blue skies, fragrant flowers, and cheery birdsong. Perhaps no gift would make a shut-in happier than a homemade May basket filled with bright-colored flowers.

You know the Bible verse that says, "It is more blessed to give than to receive" (Acts 20:35). Why not remember a shut-in, a friend, or even your parents with a gift of May flowers?

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Physics
Political Science
Psychology
Religion
Secondary Education
Spanish
Speech

Second Term

Accounting
Applied Music
Biology
Business
Drama
Economics
Elementary Education
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Photo by Ross B. Fryer, Jr.

GROGOL Baptist Church, Djakarta, Indonesia,

was organized and its building dedicated on Jan. 28.

Church in Indonesia 'born' self-supporting

GROGOL Baptist Church in Djakarta, Indonesia, was "born" Jan. 28 with a maturity some churches work years to attain: It has supported itself since its beginning as a mission a year and a half ago, and it helps support other Baptist work in the country.

The 30-member church has a monthly budget of 4,500 rupiahs (about \$100.80 U.S.), with 10 per cent going to the Indonesian Baptist hospital, theological seminary, and publication work. It hopes to increase outside giving to 20 per cent during 1962 and to start a chapel! Contributions now average 1,400 rupiahs (about \$33.60 U.S.) a week.

In addition to being financially self-supporting, Grogol Church provides its own teachers and leaders through its Bible training program.

This is one of the first community Baptist churches in Indonesia, and its financial and leadership strength is partly due to the fact that its members come mainly from the educational and professional classes.

Its building—dedicated on organizational Sunday, though it had been in use since June—stands in the middle of the Grogol community, a new housing development for employees of governmental departments and ministries. The latest census shows a population of 50,000, reports Pastor Ross B. Fryer, Jr., a Southern Baptist missionary.

The church started in the Fryer home in September, 1960, with a Bible class for young people and adults and a worship service.

Christians in a pagan society

By TERREL GORDON

Pastor, Immanuel Baptist Church, Fayetteville

May 6, 1962

First Peter 2:9-21

IN our society Christian faith is being challenged on every hand. A good part of the reading material offered to the public, and many of the radio and television programs, seem to be bent in that direction. The work of God is gradually being pushed from the school rooms of America. Ours is truly a pagan society.



MR. GORDON

One healthy sign, however, is that we no longer call ourselves Christian America. This is healthy in that we have come to know that we are sick in our society, and for the most part we do not seek a remedy until we face the disease. Nowhere does paganism glare more brilliantly than in the front door of education. Ours is a sick, pagan society.

In this kind of society is it possible for one to live the Christian life? The answer is a resounding, Yes! But we hurry to God's word to qualify this answer. Peter predicates his appeal to Christian living upon an experience (1 Peter 1:23). Here we see that a Christian is one who has been "born again" by the Spirit of God. This kind of person can live the Christian life in our society, while a pagan is one who has not had this experience, although he may live next door to us, or even in our home. It is needless for this person to try to live the Christian life even though he may be a church member.

I. The challenge — live like Christians

"In the world, but not of the world"—is this possible? Yes. In Jesus' prayer (John 17), we see this affirmation. One is not saved and left to himself any more than a loving parent would bring a child into the world and leave him to grow up by himself. One is not chosen of God and left to his own power. It is possible to live for Christ in our pagan society. This life is our supreme opportunity to bring honor to God Who has chosen us.

II. The cause — much is at stake

WHEN David's older brother rebuked him for wanting to go out against the giant, David said, "Is there not a cause?" Here is the apex of our problem. Like the older brother, we sometimes lose sight of the cause as we think of ourselves. Christians need to see that much is at stake as we live beside the pagan. Perhaps it is too easy to forget that "none of us liveth to himself, and no man dieth to himself" (Romans 14:7).

It does matter how we live day by day, since we willingly wear the title "Christian." The name of God and the cause of Christ are at stake. In contrast to the non-believer, we are a "royal priesthood" ministering in the name of Jesus Christ. We need to remember Who has chosen us, and why we were chosen.

As a high school student I watched the famous "Passion Play." When Simon of Cyrene was first commanded to bear Christ's cross, he refused until he recognized Jesus. Then he exclaimed, "For Him I'll gladly do it!"

It is even this Jesus for whom we are living. Since He has chosen us, He expects us to show forth his "excellencies, his gracious dealings, his glorious attributes" (v. 9). There is a cause.

It does matter how we live day by day, because a clear conscience for the Christian is at stake. This does not come by tranquilizers. When a lad returned some money which he had found the owner said, "Why didn't you keep it? No one would have known, and you could have bought what you wanted." The lad replied, "I would have known, and God would have known, and I have to live with myself."

It does matter how we live. The souls of pagans are at stake. "The exhortation to abstain from fleshly lusts is based upon the fact that Christians are living in the midst of the unsaved."

In God's sight a Christian is a pilgrim and a stranger here. That is, he "has his home alongside of" and he has "settled down alongside of pagans" temporarily. He has a testimony to maintain and a message to give. There is a cause. There is much at stake.

III. It can be done!

GOD does not ask the impossible. Christians can live for God in a pagan society. It is possible for a Christian to live in a pagan society without altogether controlled by it. It is possible to face the indifference, and even opposition of our society victoriously.

Peter gives clear instruction as to how this can be done. However, we must remember that his instructions are predicated upon the fact that he is speaking to Christians, and not mere church members. The word "if," v. 3, "is a fulfilled condition." Thus, since they had learned by experience, and are now "living stones" they are capable of going forward.

Peter had watched Jesus face opposition and persecution. Peter had faced much opposition and persecution himself. He speaks from experience. Note his instructions. (It would be helpful to read this chapter in a translation which clarifies the verb tenses):

1. "Thirst for pure spiritual milk." The word translated "desire" speaks of an intense yearning. Just as it is natural for a healthy baby to ask for food, even so should it be the pattern of life for a healthy Christian to yearn for the word of God. Bible scholars say that the word "milk" here is not in contrast to meat, but refers to the word of God in general.

2. "Keep on coming to Jesus," v. 4. This does not refer to the initial act of coming for salvation. Rather, it "indicates a close and habitual approach."

3. "Keep on building yourself up," v. 5.

4. "Keep on abstaining from the evil desires of your lower nature," v. 11. Too many Christians have lost the art of saying, "No, thank you."

5. "Keep on living upright lives among the heathen," v. 12. Too long, and too often, we have let the pagans set the pace. Our best defense is still a good offense. If we will be busy showing forth the praises of Jesus, few people will make a second offer of a social drink; few will tell the second smutty joke in our presence; few people will offer to bet \$5 if we refuse to "match" a nickel.

6. Use well doing to "put to silence the ignorance of foolish men," v. 15. Action and not argument is needed to convince men who are not reasonable about spiritual matters. They cannot refute a changed life.

It is possible to face victoriously the stresses and strains, and even the persecutions, in a pagan society. Peter calls to mind that night when he watched our Lord pummeled by a frenzied mob, and he uses this experience as the supreme challenge to Christian living in a pagan society. It can be done in God's power.

Attendance Report

April 22, 1962

| Church | Sunday School | Training Union | Additions |
|--------------------------|---------------|----------------|-----------|
| Alma, Kibler | 164 | 85 | |
| Alpena, First | 69 | 46 | |
| Osage Mission | 35 | | |
| Berryville | | | |
| First | 204 | 141 | 9 |
| Clisco | 10 | | |
| Freeman Heights | 210 | 78 | |
| Camden | | | |
| Cullendale | 525 | 247 | 1 |
| First | 605 | 213 | |
| Crossett, First | 686 | 203 | |
| El Dorado | | | |
| East Main | 296 | 100 | 2 |
| First | 1027 | 232 | 8 |
| Northside Chapel | 87 | 47 | |
| Fayetteville, Providence | 140 | 49 | |
| Fisher, First | 147 | 60 | 4 |
| Fordyce, First | 504 | 153 | 1 |
| Fort Smith | | | |
| Calvary | 467 | 150 | |
| East Side | 131 | 54 | 5 |
| First | 1323 | 280 | 5 |
| Missions | 495 | 138 | |
| Grand Avenue | 806 | 222 | 42 |
| Kelley Height | 195 | 84 | 3 |
| Oak Cliff | 184 | 106 | |
| Townson Avenue | 228 | 57 | |
| Trinity | 384 | 88 | |
| Gentry, First | 258 | 97 | |
| Gravel Ridge, First | 227 | 115 | 1 |
| Gurdon, Beech Street | 229 | 112 | |
| Harrisburg, Calvary | 225 | 95 | |
| Harrison, Eagle Heights | 291 | 102 | |
| Heber Springs, First | 276 | 97 | |
| Mission | 52 | | |
| Hot Springs, Park Place | 582 | 175 | 8 |
| Huntsville | | | |
| Combs Mission | 123 | 46 | |
| Kington Mission | 22 | 11 | |
| Rosehill Mission | 34 | 19 | |
| Jacksonville | | | |
| First | 866 | 321 | 8 |
| Marshall Road | 122 | 41 | |
| Second | 180 | 60 | 2 |
| Little Rock | | | |
| Gaines Street | 445 | 187 | 8 |
| First | 1105 | 368 | 5 |
| Herea Chapel | 137 | 79 | 3 |
| White Rock | 34 | 20 | |
| Immanuel | 1354 | 424 | 6 |
| Forest Tower | 42 | 21 | |
| Kerr | 44 | 17 | |
| Pleasant Hill | 69 | 27 | |
| Rosedale | 204 | 100 | 2 |
| Welch Street | 147 | 45 | 3 |
| Magazine, First | 140 | 38 | 1 |
| Magnolia, Central | 749 | 216 | 1 |
| McGehee, First | 478 | 201 | |
| Chapel | 64 | 25 | |
| Mena, First | 412 | 111 | |
| Mission | 46 | 30 | 2 |
| Norfolk, First | 154 | 153 | 42 |
| Arkana Mission | 40 | | |
| North Little Rock | | | |
| Baring Cross | 870 | 262 | 21 |
| South Side Mission | 38 | | |
| Camp Robinson | 63 | | |
| Levy | 707 | 211 | |
| Park Hill | 981 | 244 | 6 |
| Rogers, Sunnyside | 182 | 54 | |
| Springdale | | | |
| Candle Avenue | 192 | 62 | |
| Elmdale | 94 | 35 | |
| First | 494 | 161 | 2 |
| Tyronza, First | 196 | 56 | |
| Van Buren | | | |
| Calvary Southern | 67 | 32 | 1 |
| First | 564 | 161 | 1 |
| Oak Grove | 218 | 49 | |
| Second | 61 | 13 | |
| Waldron, First | 336 | 90 | 4 |

A Smile or Two

'Refreshing new feeling'

TWO Americans were cast away on a desert island in the middle of the Pacific for some three years. One day they stepped to the shores of the island and stood gazing out onto the horizon.

Suddenly one of them spotted a bottle being washed ashore. He raced into the surf and pulled it in. It was one of those new king-sized cola bottles. He looked at it, then suddenly a frightening realization crossed his mind. "Joe," he shrieked, "we've shrunk!"

All business

AN insurance claim agent was teaching his wife to drive when the brakes suddenly failed on a steep downhill grade.

"I can't stop," she shrieked. "What shall I do?"

"Brace yourself," advised her husband, "and try to hit something cheap."

Uncooperative

TWO Cub Scouts, whose younger brother had fallen into the lake, rushed home to mother with tears in their eyes. "We're trying to give him artificial respiration," one of them sobbed, "but he keeps getting up and walking away!"

The proof

"I need a holiday," said the pretty cashier. "I'm not looking my best."

"Nonsense," said the manager.

"It isn't nonsense, the men are beginning to count their change."

Not so dumb animal

IT happened on safari in Africa. A huge lion walked out the of jungle just 20 feet away from the hunter on his way back to camp. As the lion tensed to spring, the hunter fired his last bullet and missed. However, the lion, too, overshoot the mark and landed about 10 feet behind the hunter. The hunter ran for camp.

Determined not to let it happen again the hunter went out back of the camp and practiced shooting at close range. Suddenly hearing a noise in the brush, he walked over for a look. There was the lion—practicing short leaps.

Trick of the trade

THE minister noticed the man who came way down front for the service. After the service was over, the pastor spoke to the man and asked, "How is it that you, a stranger, came right down the aisle and sat in a front pew?"

"Well," said the man, "I'm a bus driver and I just came down to see how you get everyone in the rear of the building. It's more than I can do in the bus."

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CONVENTION STICKERS—Miss Kay Heard, teletypist for Baptist Press at Nashville, places bumper sticker on a car. The sticker, in orange and black, advertises the 1962 Southern Baptist Convention in San Francisco June 5-8. A limited quantity of them are available by writing Public Relations Office, SBC Executive Committee, 127 Ninth Ave. No. in Nashville, Tenn.

Assembly meetings to explore Communism

HOW did communism begin? What are its basic theories? What is the explanation for its phenomenal growth throughout the world? How can Christians meet this challenge?

These and other questions will be discussed at summer conferences sponsored by the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Conferences will be held at two Baptist summer assemblies — at Glorieta, N. M., Aug. 9-15 and at Ridgecrest, N. C., Aug. 23-29.

Speakers for both conferences will be Foy Valentine, executive secretary of the Christian Life Commission, and Ross Coggins, the commission's associate secretary, both from Nashville, Tenn.

This special emphasis, according to Valentine, has been planned in response to widespread interest in communism.

"Here is an excellent opportunity," he said, "for Southern Baptists to participate in a depth study of the most powerful adversary Christianity has ever confronted. The gospel is supremely and uniquely adequate to defeat communism. The urgent need is for Christians to have faith which relates more intelligently to our contemporary crisis."

Those wishing to attend either of these conferences should make reservations with the Glorieta or Ridgecrest assembly managers. At both assemblies, the Christian Life Conferences will coincide with the annual Bible Conferences. (BP)



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