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Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine

10-11-1962

October 11, 1962

Arkansas Baptist State Convention

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Recommended Citation

Arkansas Baptist State Convention, "October 11, 1962" (1962). *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine, 1960-1964*. 256.

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Arkansas Baptist
newsmagazine

OCTOBER 11, 1962



Temperance League prospects, page 12

First Church, Kensett

THE Forward Program of Church Finance is still bearing fruit in First Church, Kensett.



DR. DOUGLAS

In 1956 this church had 377 members and 170 enrolled in Sunday School with an annual income of \$4,024. The value of the church property was \$20,000 and the pastor's salary was \$2,245.

After using the Forward Program for four or five years, in 1961 the church had 458 members, 204 enrolled in Sunday School, (188 present Sunday, Sept. 30) with \$17,573 annual income and the pastor's salary, \$4,420. The value of the church property is about \$100,000. The pastor's salary in 1961 was more than the entire church income in 1956.

Before using the Forward Program of Church Finance, the annual per capita gift was \$11.20; after using the Program, the per capita gift is \$38.36. The Sunday School and Training Union attendance is now more than the enrollment in these organizations before the church used the Forward Program.

The Forward Program has not been responsible for all this growth, because good leadership made these things possible. Curtis Bryant, the pastor, is leading the people in an excellent way. Too, the church people are responding, and so the entire church program is making progress.

This is another example of what God's people can do when they have a mind and heart to try something new for the advancement of the Kingdom. These people tried the Forward Program.

(Continued on page 22)



OUR COOPERATIVE PROGRAM
PUTS OUR CHURCH IN TOUCH WITH THE WORLD

Cooperative Program

... a greater service to the world ...

THE most democratic form of operation with which I am acquainted is a Southern Baptist church. Yet, in spite of their complete independence, they co-operate with one another in an effort to bring about a greater service to the world than if they depended wholly upon each individual congregation.

THE Cooperative Program permits each of us as Southern Baptists to have a part in the evangelism of many people throughout the world. It permits us to care for those who are in need of physical help in the way of hospitals and medical care. It permits us to assist in the Christian education of young people in foreign countries, thus preparing them to be missionaries to their own people.

THE Cooperative Program is the tie that binds our hearts, our wills, and our pocketbooks to a common cause of carrying the gospel of Christ throughout the world. — Robert S. Kerr, United States Senate

ARKANSAS
Baptist
NEWSMAGAZINE

ARKANSAS' LARGEST RELIGIOUS WEEKLY

401 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

Official Publication of the
Arkansas Baptist State Convention

ERWIN L. McDONALD, Litt.D. Editor
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Published weekly except on July 4 and December 25.
Second-class postage paid at Little Rock, Arkansas.
Individual subscription, \$2.25 per year. Church Budget, 14 cents per month or \$1.68 per year per church family. Club plan (10 or more paid annually in advance) \$1.75 per year. Subscriptions to foreign address, \$3.75 per year. Advertising rates on request.
The cost of cuts cannot be borne by the paper except those it has made for its individual use.
Articles carrying the author's by-line do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the paper.

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

October 11, 1962 Vol. 61, Number 40



Home Mission Board Photo

"OF such is the kingdom of heaven." Your Cooperative Program and Annie Armstrong Offering gifts enable you to minister not only to Wanda and Tommy, but to thousands of other Indians and language groups in the homeland.

Letters to the Editor

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Mississippi debacle

I Am a loyal reader of the Arkansas Baptist, and have been for many years. However it hurts me to see you use it as a personal means of expressing your opinions. Who are you to judge where the blame should be placed for the Mississippi debacle, as you call it. You have used the Editor's page for a number of opinions of your own, many of which the majority of Baptists do not agree with. How about just giving us the news and the word of God instead of trying to take His place. As a good Baptist you will recall, "Judge not, lest ye be judged, etc." Do you work for the Arkansas Baptists or do we work for you? Think it over.—John D. McQueen, Little Rock.

REPLY: — A Baptist editor's assignment is not primarily to report what happens, as important as that is, but to serve in a prophetic role, much as that of a pastor, helping the readers to see the significance of the news. On his page, and in articles bearing his signature, the editor gives, for whatever they are worth, his own ideas and appraisals. This editor makes no effort to express as his own those views held by "a majority of Baptists." He does try to stand for what he thinks all Baptists SHOULD stand.—ELM

'Mister' for 'brother'

RECENTLY the status of the word "brother" in some of our Baptist churches has been discussed by some of our brethren and we want to know why some of our preachers have dropped the word "brother" from their vocabularies and almost invariably refer to and address their male members as "mister," causing many of their members to do likewise.

My parents were Baptists and I have been a member of Baptist churches for over 50 years and I have never had but one pastor who persisted in calling the members "mister" instead of "brother" and I cannot get used to it.

For 23 years I was a member of the Lonoke Baptist Church, Lonoke, Arkansas, and for 20 years was Secretary of the Mission Board of Caroline Baptist Association and part of this time all Baptist churches in Little Rock were members of Caroline Association and I never at any time heard a member of any church called "mister" in any church of Caroline Association. In fact, Rule 7 of the Rules of Decorum required that the appellation of "brother" be used in every reference to a member of the association.

To show how prevalent this innovation is becoming, a short time ago I heard a Sunday School teacher address the members of his class as "gentlemen" and I heard a Methodist pastor, in preaching the sermon (funeral?) of his oldest member, call him "mister." The only reference he made to him directly was: "Mr. R was 88 years old and had been a member of this church 68 years."

The word "mister" means master. It's a far cry from the terms "brethren," "dear brethren" and "beloved brethren," which occur so often in the New Testament, especially in Paul's letters to the cold formalism of some of our preachers today, who prefer the term "mister" in referring to and addressing their members. In Acts 9 verse 17, Ananias does not address Saul as "Mr. Saul." The scripture says: "And Ananias went his way and entered into the house; and putting his hands on him, said, 'Brother Saul' . . ." And in Acts 22 verses 12 and 13, it says: "And one Ananias, a devout man according to the law, having a good report of all the Jews which dwelt there, Came unto me (Paul), and stood, and said unto me, 'Brother Saul, receive thy sight.'"

We want your opinion as to what is back of this. Some think that it evidences the desire of some of our preachers to introduce a "high culture" and formalism of some of the ritualistic churches, a kind of a "silk stocking" business, that originated in one of our seminaries, in particular.

Members of service clubs, realizing that the word "Mister" is cold and that a spirit of camaraderie requires a friendlier term, do not call each other "Mister." Kiwanis clubs call and address

(Continued on page 5)



DR. QUEEN

Rev. J. F. Queen dies

REV. J. F. Queen, 76, a retired Baptist minister and former teacher at Southern Baptist College, Walnut Ridge, died Oct. 6 at a Little Rock hospital.

Dr. Queen, although born in Georgia, had lived most of his life in Arkansas. He was reared on a farm in Hempstead County.

After his first marriage, he entered high school at the age of 21 and 10 years later received a degree at Ouachita College. He graduated from Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, with a master's degree in theology, and later received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Ouachita.

As a student minister, Dr. Queen preached at Comanche, Okla. He returned to Arkansas in 1923 to preach at First Church, De Queen and after 11 years moved to First Church, Prescott. He was pastor of First Church, Hot Springs, for eight years before moving to Little Rock to become chaplain at the Arkansas Baptist Hospital, a post he held for 13 years until his retirement in 1957. From then until this year, he taught at Southern Baptist College.

He was a member of the Ouachita Board of Trustees for 10 years and also had served as a member and vice president of the Executive Board of the Baptist State Convention.

Dr. Queen's first wife died during his pastorate at Hot Springs (Continued on page 5)

The Bible telecourses

THANKS to the alertness and personal sacrifices of one man—Baptist layman Paul Meers, of First Church, Dardanelle — Arkansas is among the first of the states to have a complete Bible course by television: An Introduction to the New Testament, taught by Dr. Edward W. Bauman and beginning on KARK-TV Saturday (Oct. 13).

Several months ago, now, while in Washington, D.C., on business, Mr. Meers learned about a remarkable experiment by the American University in the reaching of the masses with Bible instruction. At his own expense he extended his stay in the capital city several days to learn more about it. Here it was that he came to know Professor Bauman and his associates and became thoroughly "sold" on the new project.

One who has long been concerned over the need for an application of the principles of Christ in the daily affairs of people, Mr. Meers sees in the television Bible series an opportunity for a great impact for Christianity.

In a letter sometime ago to this editor, Mr. Meers wrote:

"Probably you are wondering why I have chosen to devote so much time to this project . . . I read that the average American is spending five hours daily before his television set; that the mass media, radio, TV and the movies, are likely having a greater impact on the minds of our young people than all other forms of education and that they are producing a revolution as great as that produced by the printing press.

"If these things are only partly true it is high time that a serious effort is made to use these media constructively. This seems to be a serious effort in that direction."

Many others have joined hands with Mr. Meers to bring Bible Telecourses to Arkansas. KARK-TV is making a major contribution in providing a good program spot — Saturday from 12:30 noon to 1:30 p.m. — for 26 consecutive weeks, as a public service. Newspapers of Little Rock and of the state are giving liberally of space to make the program known.

Several ministerial associations are joining with a number of state, church and civic leaders to sponsor the course.

Just what will Bible Telecourses mean to Arkansas? Mr. Meers and his associates have listed a number of anticipated benefits.

The lessons are designed to reach many people who are not being reached otherwise with any sort of spiritual ministry. They provide a unique form of Bible instruction at the layman's level.

They constitute a positive approach to the solution of many of today's social problems, including juvenile delinquency.

They will stimulate interest in local church activity and should result in increased participation in church affairs.

They afford college young people an opportunity to hear honest examinations and free discussions of Bible questions that sometimes concern them.

They provide a meaningful outlet for shut-in and the handicapped.

They have an appeal for the man in the street and help him to see the relationship between Bible teachings and everyday living.

They bring into the homes one of the outstanding Bible teachers in the nation.

They involve the total community in an interfaith effort at solving the problem of Biblical illiteracy.

They combat alien ideologies, demonstrating to the mass audience the basic tenets of our faith, reminding us of our spiritual heritage and our responsibility to pass it on to future generations.

They stimulate discussion groups to pursue further the subject matter treated in the lectures.

They inspire teachers to use new materials, with the possibility of enhancing church school instruction.

Plan now to be in KARK-TV's unique Bible class. A form will be found elsewhere in this paper for enrolling. Remember, to receive a certificate, you must enroll not later than Oct. 13.

THE *Survey Bulletin* describes drinking before driving as "putting the quart before the hearse."

EXECUTIVE Committee of Southern Baptist Convention will invest \$32,750 of mission funds in an exhibit at the New York World's Fair in 1964-65. The exhibit, part of one to be shared by other Baptist bodies, will give opportunity to witness to millions of the 100 million persons expected to attend the fair.

OUR Negro Baptist brethren of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., in annual meeting in Chicago, voted unanimously to send the convention's president, Joseph H. Jackson, to Rome as a delegate-observer to the Second Vatican Council, opening Oct. 11. That's their Baptist prerogative. But we doubt they'll make much of a dent on the Catholic Hierarchy.

OUR Methodist friends report their church membership in the United States now totals 10,153,003, showing a gain of a little more than one percent for the past year. Methodist Sunday School enrollment is up 52,031 for a total of 6,926,780. Contributions for all Methodist Church causes totaled \$581,504,618 for the year.

'What's new?'

WHAT's the good word?"

Radio, television, and door-to-door delivery of daily newspapers and mail are playing havoc with some small-town practices that were just about universal a generation or so ago. I refer to "meeting the trains," "going to the post office," and just "going to town."



ERWIN L.

These now outmoded means of "keeping up" used to be about the only way you ever heard anything down on Bunker. Unless, of course, you subscribed to the Weekly Courier-Democrat and/or The Twice-a-Week Gazette. Or, maybe, The Comfort magazine, a monthly on cheap newsprint out of Bangor, Maine. Or went to church.

To illustrate how desperate we were for "the good word," one bit of news was so earth-shaking when Papa came home with it from the weekly trip to have some corn ground into meal at Mister George Martin's grist mill, that I shall never forget it.

No, it was not the news that Archduke Franz Ferdinand had been assassinated, although it was about that time (June 28, 1914). It was not anything about the Wilson Administration, not even about the new "Income Tax" that Congress was enacting under then new Amendment 16. It was simply this: "Cy Ruble's boy is havin' to wear specs!"

That was before everybody decided that specs are a mark of distinction. Or before we discovered that far more people are weak-eyed even than are weak-kneed. Or something.

Things sure have changed. We used to have to walk four or five miles to see London play Mill Creek. Now you don't even have to go as far as to the spring in the backyard to see the World Series!

But that makes it pretty hard for us preachers. After the people hear us preach they keep bragging about the wonderful sermon they heard on radio or television out of New Yawk or Chicago, or somewhere.

It's getting harder and harder to be smarter than everybody else. Lots of times now when a feller goes home with a big story from the afternoon paper, his wife says, "Hummm! You just now finding out about that? I saw that on 'Today.'"

The highlight of Mister Schirra's six times around seems to be that he upped the speed from 17,500 miles an hour to 17,560.

And with all of the excitement and hullabaloo, a lot of us are forgetting that we are not always going to be in this little rat race.

Erwin L. McDonald

Letters to the editor

(Continued from page 3)

their members by their given names. I have been a Mason for over 50 years and have never heard a Mason called "Mister" in a Masonic meeting.

We shall appreciate if you will discuss in the Arkansas Baptist the object and purpose of this innovation.—O. E. Williams, Fayetteville

REPLY: If there is, as you indicate, an organized or formal innovation involving the designation of "Mister" instead of "Brother," I know nothing of it. And as a graduate of one of our Southern Baptist seminaries who has been for visits at one-time or another to the campuses of all the others, I know nothing of the "high culture" and "silk stocking" business," to which you allude. And, having come from "down on Bunker," I'm pretty sensitive to any "putting on of the dawg."

My dictionary defines Mister as "A title of courtesy prefixed to the name of a man (except one entitled to some higher title, as 'Lord' or 'General') and to a designation of occupation or office; as, Mr. Smith; Mr. President."

Regardless of what we call one another, Christians are brothers and sisters in Christ. And there is really no conflict that I can see in calling Brother Smith, Mr. Smith. Since we Baptists are so proud of our rights and privileges as individuals, why don't we just permit everybody to follow his own preference in this matter, Brother Williams?—ELM

Truth by faith

RECENTLY I have been in contact with some college freshmen who are having some unpleasant experience with an atheist science teacher. They report that he asked them if they had any religion to deposit it outside the door. That they would study evolution by the book and report it that way or else he would flunk them.

This reminds me of what the Bible says about the man who says in his heart, "There is no God." It also reminds me of a great responsibility of the Church, the Sunday School, and the parents.

It is interesting to note that those Freshmen who had intelligent Christian training, were astonished at his theories, but have not wavered in the faith. This is evidence that if we want to keep the age of faith from passing, we must keep our children prepared to face the enemies of God with greater conviction and sounder doctrine than ever before. We must have both logic and strategy greater than the enemy.

This same teacher says in words to this effect: That he can prove that there is no God, and the Bible is not the truth. As Christians we wonder what the officials had in mind to employ a teacher such as this. Perhaps they were unbelievers themselves.

Writers, teachers, and ministers, should point out the evidence of God both in theory and practice. By faith the truth

can be demonstrated to the world where the theories of unbelievers will look like the foolishness that it really is. In order to do this we must eliminate superstition and fairy-story philosophy from the nuggets of the one faith.

I have found that the things we know by faith, we know for sure. The truth is just as true before it has been tried and tested by reason and observation. I have noticed that almost every truth known by science was once a mere spark of faith. Faith is one of the tools of philosophy, along with reason and observation. Perhaps it is the handle that all other tools fit to be usable. Christ said, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."—C. R. Cantrell, Glenwood

Marilyn Monroe

PEACE in life had been denied the blond American sex-symbol who died recently. It seems that many religious periodicals have elected to deny her peace in death, too. Journals that would mention her name only in contempt are now indebted to her for miles of copy she has inspired by dying.

With the sensationalism of a West Coast newspaper, the entire sordid life-story of this victim of tragedies beyond imagination has been daily fare, shoveled from the hovels of depravity and served up to people who sought only positive Christian reporting.

Can there be such a shortage of positive ways to emphasize life's values that the requiem of a seemingly godless movie actress is seized upon to preach the gospel? Has wisdom found no haven since the friends of Job? Does no one say, "But for the grace of God, there go I?"

May the great oracles soon intone their last peal of "I told you so" and Christian reporting return to dignity and perceptiveness. May the concept of godliness find expression in other forms than denouncing the ungodly, and those lost in life remain lost in death.—E. A. Pipkins, Pastor, First Church, Manila

Rev. J. F. Queen

(Continued from page 3)

and he later was married to Mrs. Irene Blaylock, who survives him. Other survivors include two sons, A. E. Queen, Judsonia, and Lowell W. Queen, Abilene, Tex.; a daughter, Miss Virginia Queen, Arkadelphia; a step-son, Dr. Joe Blaylock, Maui, Hawaii; two step-daughters, Mrs. James Tanner, Little Rock, and Dr. Betty Hollingsworth, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; a brother, I. M. Queen, El Dorado; a sister, Mrs. Lula DeHan, Little Rock, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral was Oct. 8 in Little Rock with burial at Prescott.

A word to husbands

"Only so far as a man is happily married to himself is he fit for married life to another."—Novalis

QUESTION: "It seems to me that you expect too much of women. Do you realize what a rough road some wives have? Couldn't you say something to encourage husbands to make the road more pleasant for their wives?"

ANSWER: Your question "brought me up short." It touched off an honest review of what has gone into these columns to date.

Stewardship of this "Courtship, Marriage, and the Home" page is a frightening responsibility!

Said review brought the conviction that you are right.

These, I believe, are the reasons.

(1) Realization that 67 percent of the readers of *Arkansas Baptist Nusmagazine* are women prompted the launching of the column. It is dedicated to matters of special interest to women and young people. 'Tis women — you, and you, and you — who are visualized as the questions are answered and the copy prepared, from week to week.

The high standards proposed come to you from a heart that believes Christian womanhood calls for every woman's best.

(2) Woman's key to consideration in the treatment she receives from men has ever been a subtle one. Outright demands seldom bring desired results.

My father once said to me, "Men respond more readily to a woman's sweetness and her deserving of kindness than to demands for kind treatment."

I have not been always consistent in my practice of his advice, but I have always believed he was right.

(3) One of the cherished ambitions of my life is for the capacity to be at one with the thoughts, feelings, and problems of those with whom I have associations. It is doubtless true, however that my ability at this point is affected by the fact that the men — father, husband, son — in my life have been Christians and have always been kind, considerate, even indulgent to a degree far beyond anything that I could ever deserve.

(4) The strongest factor in the tone of response is the fact that the Bible teaches that the man is to be the head of the house.

Let me hasten to assure you, and any man who chances to read this column, that I believe by "head of the house" the Bible means aggressor, provider, spiritual example and guide, protector — not "boss" or self-centered dictator.

The successful, beloved ruler is one who rules by love, with the interest of his subjects at the heart of his every action.

Only that man who is lavish in his expressions of love for his wife, and praise for her efforts, who provides well for her and is considerate of her desires and her needs, will ever know the maximum in marital happiness.

Every wife craves to be trusted and treated with respect, as a partner in marriage.

Every woman is a better wife for having such practical considerations as a day to call her own, now and then, to do with just as she pleases, and a bit of money to spend just according to the whims of her heart.

Every wife thrills to those things that make a woman proud of her husband among her friends.

Nothing cements a wife's devotion to her husband more securely than his warm hospitality to her folks, a good relationship between the head of her house and her family.

Want him to bring you coffee in the morning? Take you out to dinner occasionally? Talk with you kindly when he comes in instead of with indifferent tones? Let you buy something new for the house now and then? These are intimate things. Only you can know what your heart craves. But whatever it is, I would there were a way to help every husband know that kindness, love, understanding and manly living will go further toward making his wife into the woman he wants her to be than all the "bossing" or "cave-man tactics" in the world.

Here it is in a nutshell: If each will invest self generously and unselfishly to the other's pleasure, and each will strive to deserve what the other gives, there will be happiness regardless of circumstances.

So many personal-reply requests have come in recent weeks that response to some has been delayed. You may be sure that your, "Don't mention this in the column, but please reply personally," is respected.

Thank you for writing and thank you for being patient when your reply is delayed. There is no delay in my interest in and concern for your problem.

Those who have asked to be placed on my prayer list are there.

Don't miss the beauty of our Arkansas mountains in this autumn time! Breathe in the majesty and inspiration of it. Keep trying for your best in happy, Christian womanhood.

Rosalind Street

Mrs. J. H. Street

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

THE LOVE OF GOD

By HERSCHEL H. HOBBS

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

GOD is love" (I John 4:8). Thus, love is grounded in the very nature of God. Doctor E. Y. Mullins defines this love as "the self-imparting quality in the divine nature which leads God to seek the highest good and the most complete possession of his creatures."



DR. HOBBS

Two words in the New Testament are rendered "love" (*phileo*, 25 times; *philos*, 29 times; *agapao*, 142 times; *agape*, 116 times). *Phileo* (*Philos*) denotes friendliness prompted by sense and emotion. *Agapao* (*agape*) connotes a love grounded in admiration, veneration, and esteem (Thayer).

At times the words appear to be used interchangeably (John 14:23, *agapao*; 16:27, *phileo*), but the above distinction qualifies the meaning in either case. Perhaps their difference is best seen in John 21, where the play on each word is significant (vv. 15a, 16a, *agapao*; vv. 15b, 16b, *phileo*; v. 17 three times, *phileo*).

When Peter failed to come up to the higher love, Jesus descended to the lower or the love which Peter had. Hence Peter's grief. It is evident, then, that *agape* is a higher love than *philos*. The latter denotes a friendly, emotional love; the former is a love embodying absolute loyalty toward its object. The more numerous use of *agapao* is indicative of the greater emphasis placed upon it in the New Testament.

In "God is love" (I John 4:8) the word is *agape*. It is a favorite word of John in both verb and noun form (*agapao*, John, 37 times, I John, 28 times; *agape*, John, 7 times, I John 18 times). This love finds its source in God (I John 4:10), and is man's response to God's love (I John 4:19). It is the love which men in Christ

should have for each other (I John 4:11; note "charity" in I Cor. 13 is *agape*). It is out of this love that God proposes salvation for men (John 3:16; Rom. 8:37), and that Christ acted to provide this salvation (Gal. 2:20; Eph. 5:2)

An analysis of this love, in I John 4:8-21, is most revealing. God's love coming down to man (v. 10); man's love rising in response to God's love (v. 19); the Christian's love going out to other believers. To dramatize these verses forms a cross. Thus, this love finds its complete expression in the cross. The proof of our love for God is our love for our fellow-Christians (v. 20).

Gleanings from the Greek New Testament

The coming and the Presence

By V. WAYNE BARTON

WE LOOK forward to the Lord's coming, but we should not do so at the expense of forgetting his presence. Strangely enough, the two words are one in the Greek New Testament: *parousia* means both coming and presence.

So, consider the word itself. *Parousia*, sometimes translated "coming" in the New Testament, literally means "being beside," hence "presence." A clear example of *parousia* being used to mean presence is in Philippians 2:12, where Paul contrasts his own *parousia* (presence) with his *apousia* (absence).

James 5:7-9 contains examples of the *parousia* of Jesus used first in the sense of coming and then in the sense of presence. This is fully evident from the context. Verse 7 looks forward to something yet to be: "until the *parousia* of the Lord." Verses 8 and 9 feature perfect tense verbs al-

The preacher poet

There is a day

There is a day, a long forever,
From which there is no return
ever.

Once having come that day to
enter,

No place is found for a repenter;

That which is lost is not recov-
ered

And nothing new is e'er discov-
ered.

All is as it ever is, eternal;

'Tis either good or always in-
fernal.

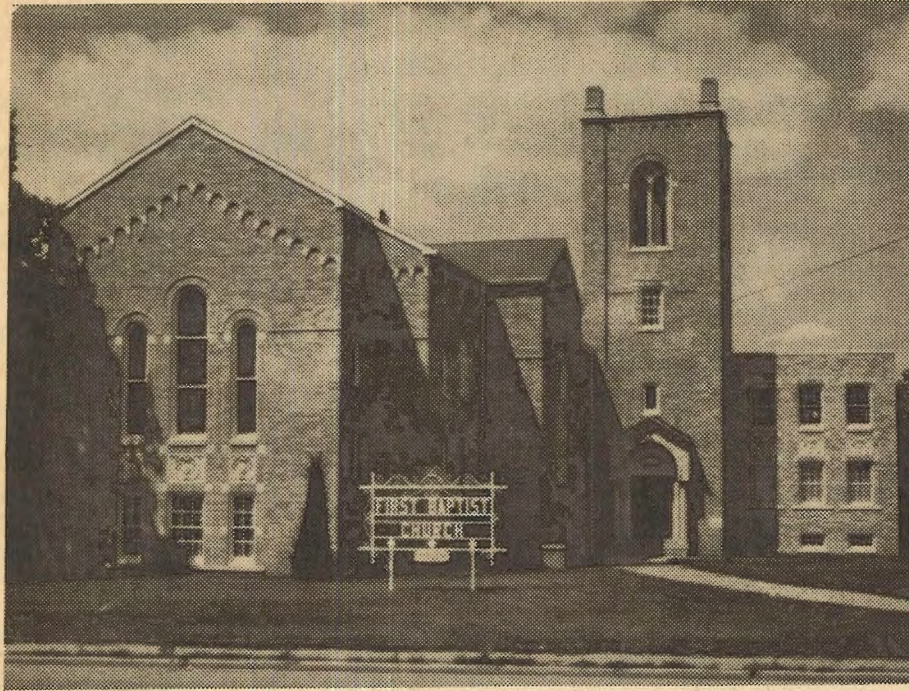
—W. B. O'Neal

luding to a presence that has been and continues to be: "The *parousia* of the Lord has come to be at hand . . . The judge has come to stand at the doors."

The so-called "second coming" of Jesus is often used as the basis for injunction against wrongdoing. "Don't do that," we sometimes hear, "because the Lord may come and catch you at it." Well, of course, the Lord doesn't have to come in order to catch you at anything. Because, you see, the Lord is already here. God is Spirit; hence, he is everywhere all the time.

That the New Testament anticipates a coming of the Lord is obvious to the honest reader. But that he is here is also evident. And the point is that preoccupation with the former should not cause us to depreciate the latter.

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



Church organized at Hot Springs

A NEW church was organized in Hot Springs when 32 former members of Memorial Church met Sunday, Sept. 30. Named Harmony, the church was organized at a council of Central Association churches held at Piney Church.

Hugh Owen, Central Association missionary, was moderator of the council. Rev. Oscar Golden, pastor of Piney Church, served as secretary; Rev. James Heard, pastor of Leonard Street Church, read the church covenant, and Rev. Lewin Newcomb, pastor of Fairdale Church, read the articles of faith. Rev. Luther Ward, called as interim pastor, preached the sermon.

The church expressed its intention of cooperating with Central Association, the state Convention and the Southern Baptist Convention.

Campbell takes post

WILLARD S. Campbell, instructor in English at the University of Missouri School of Mines in Rolla, was elected Youth Director of Pulaskee Association, Missouri, at its 92nd annual meeting last week.

A member of Parkview Church, Waynesville, Mo., he will direct the association-wide activities of the young people of the 27 churches that make up the association.

A 1959 graduate of Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway, he edited a newspaper in northeastern Arkansas before accepting his present position with the University. He is the son of Mrs. Claude Garner, Oden, and the late Otis Campbell.

FOUR members of the G.A. of First Church, Carlisle, have mailed the editor of the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine* a voluminous scrapbook of newspaper clippings collected during the past year reporting happenings committed under the influence of intoxicating liquor. They are Becky Lackie, Sharon Bennett, Peggy Smith, and Linda Williams.

First, Pocahontas, dedicates building

FIRST Church, Pocahontas, dedicated its new educational building Sunday, Sept. 16. The \$75,000 building is completely furnished and has central heating and air-conditioning.

Rev. H. W. Johnston, former Current River Association missionary, gave the dedicatory sermon. Mrs. Vera Price spoke on

the history of the church since its organization 62 years ago.

A revival was begun the same day with Rev. Bill Lewis, Paragould, the evangelist and John Farris, Jr., educational director of Gaines Street Church, Little Rock, leading the music. There were 12 professions of faith during the week and four rededications. Rev. Lawrence Ray is pastor.

Redden to Howard Payne

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (Spl.) — Joseph E. Redden, former head of the journalism department at Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, has joined the Howard Payne College faculty here as an associate professor of education.

Redden, whose academic and professional background include education, religion and journalism, has also taught at Sunset High School, in Dallas, the University of Houston, and Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Texas.

At Ouachita College he served as student publications advisor and news bureau director in addition to duties as head of the journalism department.

Walter Jesser to Fayetteville church

REV. Walter Jesser, who recently resigned the pastorate of Providence Church, accepted a call from Bethel Heights Church, Fayetteville, effective Oct. 1.



MR. JESSER

Mr. Jesser, who has served Providence Church during the last 14 years, is a past moderator of Washington-Madison Association, has served as director of Vacation Bible schools and is presently a member of the associational Missions Committee. He is a vocational guidance counselor in Lincoln High School.

When churches should merge



MR. STRICKLAND

REV. Ernest Anderson, pastor for 25 years of El Paso Church, White County, initiated a wise change in that town.

After the schools, both high school and grade school, were merged with the Beebe school system because of loss of population and economic factors, the community was left with buildings which created an "eye-sore." Mr. Anderson suggested that "the buildings served well their purpose but their service has been completed. Let's meet another need, a community park." The buildings were moved and a beautiful three-acre, tree-studded park has been developed.

This same change is being considered by the El Paso, Royal Hill and Mt. Sidon churches in adjoining communities. The Mt. Sidon church building was blown away two years ago and no meeting is now being held. There are

only a few people left in the community.

At Royal Hill there are 14 in Sunday School but they have no pastor. El Paso church is the central location with a modern building on spacious grounds.

Mr. Anderson, who was born and reared in this section and has farmed, taught school, served as postmaster and pastored all three of the churches, sees clearly how the three churches merged into one could enrich fellowship, deepen spiritual lives and strengthen the Baptist witness there and around the world.

In some areas, change necessitates the beginning of new work. In other areas change wisely decrees merger. In either, the principle is well stated by Mr. Anderson: "It served its purpose well, the service is completed, let's meet another need." — Gerald C. Rowe

Board representative

NASHVILLE — Twenty Baptist Sunday School Board staff members will represent the organization at 26 state Baptist convention annual meetings this fall.

W. Alvis Strickland, Broadman Press public relations representative, will attend the Arkansas convention, Nov. 6-8, at Little Rock's First Baptist Church.



A SCENE from "Introduction to the New Testament," the 28-week Bible telecourse starting Saturday (Oct. 13) at 12:30 noon to 1:30 p.m., on KARK-TV (Channel 4), Little Rock. Lecturer is Dr. Edward W. Bauman, of the faculties of The American University and Wesley Theological Seminary. Use the form at the right to register.

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Leadership Certificate Registration\$7.00

The fee includes the price of the Study Guide. These registrants will be expected to view the series, read the textbook, submit one paper, attend the field trip, and take an examination on the material covered. A certificate may be earned upon satisfactory completion of the course from Arkansas College, Batesville.

No registration for certificate may be accepted after October 13. The textbook, "An Introduction to the New Testament" may be purchased from the following bookstores in Little Rock for \$3.95:

Gus Blass Book Department
Pfeifers Readmore
Allsopp & Chapple Book Store
Baptist Book Store

Non-Credit Registration\$4.00

Send this application blank with the \$4.00 fee which includes the cost of the study guide and the field trip.

Make checks payable to Arkansas Bible Telecourses.



MISS LEWIS

of her parents. Dr. Lewis is head of the Department of Education and the graduate program at Arkansas State Teachers College, and Mrs. Lewis teaches in the Conway High School.

The tour will be headed by Dr. Erwin L. McDonald, editor of the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine*, and Dr. Tom Logue, executive secretary of the Baptist Student Union department of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention.

It will include attendance of the Baptist Youth World Conference, in Beirut, Lebanon, the week of July 15, and visiting Baptist missions and historic places in Italy, Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Israel, Greece, Switzerland, Germany, Denmark, Holland, France, and England.

The group will leave New York City by jet airliner July 8 and will return to New York Aug. 15.

Persons interested in making the tour should contact Dr. McDonald or Dr. Logue, at 401 West Capitol Ave., Little Rock. A beautiful, color brochure, including detailed itinerary, with cost, is available free for those who request it.

A number of Arkansas churches have indicated interest in sending their pastors, and several parents are planning to send sons and daughters.



MR. PALMER

To visit Holy Land

LATEST to make reservation for the Arkansas Baptist State Convention-sponsored tour of the Holy Land and Europe next summer is Margaret Lewis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Lewis, of 702 Western Ave., Conway.

Miss Lewis is a senior at Arkansas State Teachers College, where she is majoring in elementary education and history, and she is a member of First Church, Conway.

In choosing teaching as her career, she is following in the steps

Ft. Smith church calls Clifford Palmer

REV. Clifford Palmer has accepted the call of Grand Avenue Church, Ft. Smith, to be their pastor, effective Oct. 14. He comes to Grand Avenue from First Church, Siloam Springs, where he has been pastor for the past four years.

Mr. Palmer is a native of Palmyra, Neb. He received his public school education in Bentonville, Ark., and is a graduate of Ouachita College. He attended Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex.

In addition to his pastorate at Siloam he has pastored in Cleveland, Oklahoma, Pea Ridge and Hope. He has served as moderator of the Benton County Baptist Association. During World War II he served three years with the United States Navy.

Mrs. Palmer is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Stubblefield of Bentonville. They have two children, Cheryl, 11, and Steve, 8.

Fred T. Deahl resigns

REV. Fred Deahl, pastor for three years of Grace Church, North Little Rock, resigned his work there, effective Oct. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Deahl have three children at home, Pauline, Mary Katherine, and Timothy.

They will make their home in Texarkana, at 2120 Hickory, phone 22-0243.

Mr. Deahl is available for supply and interim pastoral work.



NEW EDUCATIONAL BUILDING — Dedicated by Second Church, Conway, Sept. 3, the building cost \$78,500 and houses the pastor's study, church office and six Sunday School departments including four nurseries. Sunday School enrollment is 561.

The church also dedicated a new \$15,000 parsonage Sept. 30. Rev. William West has been pastor of Second Church for five and one-half years.

Deacons ordained

SUNDAY night, Sept. 30, a special ordination and recognition service was held at First Church, Tyronza.

Jack Glover and Stuart Bodry were ordained as deacons and Charles Emrich, who was ordained several years ago by Macedonia Church, Kenton, Tenn., was formally recognized by the Tyronza Church as an active deacon.

Rev. James Overton, pastor of First Church, Marked Tree, preached.

Rev. Horace O. Duke, Jr., is the pastor of the Tyronza Church.

NINE new deacons were ordained at First Church, Camden, Sunday evening, Sept. 23. They are Dr. J. B. Jameson, Jr., Thomas Rateliff, R. D. Sutherlin, Turner Brown, Lloyd E. Lindsey, Joe Spigener, Dale Williams, Dan Cook, and Alfred A. Smith.

Dr. John R. Maddox is pastor.

OAK Grove Church recently ordained as deacons Virgil Floyd and Aaron Young.

Shaw Griffin served as moderator of the council, members of which were Clifton Morris, clerk; Harold Elmore, who questioned the candidates; Virgil Killam, who led the ordination prayer; and Rev. O. B. A. Ford, who preached the sermon.

Revivals

TYLER Street Church, Little Rock, Harold Hightower, pastor; Oct. 7-14 with Dr. Thomas Urrey, evangelist and Owen Kersh, song director. Dr. Urrey is one of the Greek New Testament teachers in Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth. Mr. Kersh is music director at First Church, El Dorado.

AMAGON Mission of Immanuel Church, Newport, Sept. 10-16, with Dr. W. E. Davis, pastor of Immanuel Church, and Cecil Guthrie, Black River associational missionary, preaching. There were seven additions with three by baptism.



Marshall Road has new building

MARSHALL Road Church, Jacksonville, dedicated their new church building Sept. 30, with Dr. C. W. Caldwell, superintendent of missions and evangelism of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention delivering the dedication sermon.

Built at a cost of approximately \$27,000, financed through a bond program and aided by the State

Missions Department, the building is of brick tile construction. It features a thinline, green cathedral-type window, glass-aluminum doors, and recessed-type lighting in the auditorium.

The educational unit is finished with mahogany paneling and the entire building is provided with year-round air conditioning and central heat.

The sanctuary will seat approximately 300, and the educational facilities, which consist of six departments, including 17 class rooms, nursery, a large fellowship room, kitchen, and the church offices, will accommodate a like number.

The church is located just west of Jacksonville's new hospital, adjacent to the new Pulaski Industrial Park, on Marshall Road, and only a short distance from the main entrance to the Little Rock Air Force Base.

The church was constituted on Oct. 22, 1961.

The current membership is 98 with an average of 125 in Sunday School and 55 in Training Union. During the past year 13 members have been added by baptism and 104 by letter. The week preceding the dedication services, the men from Levy Church Brotherhood led the Layman's Revival which resulted in an additional two for baptism, three by letter and one for special service.

Rev. A. W. Upchurch, Jr., is the pastor.

FIRST Church, Pocahontas, Lawrence Ray, pastor, Sept. 17-23, with Bill H. Lewis, Paragould, evangelist, and John Farris, Gaines Street Church, Little Rock, singer; 17 professions of faith, many rededications.

CENTRAL Church, Jonesboro, Curtis Mathis, pastor; Sept. 16-23 with Billy Walker, evangelist; Mel Mintz, music; 30 additions, 19 by letter and 11 for baptism.

Joe Nixon licensed

JOE Nixon, a sophomore at Ouachita College, was licensed to preach recent by First Church, Huttig, where he served during the summer as the Training Union director.



MR. NIXON

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Nixon of Huttig.

NATIONAL TEMPERANCE LEAGUE

by Erwin L. McDonald

Brighter prospects for dry crusade

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Oct. 3—The biennial meeting of National Temperance League, Inc., held here this week at the 7th Street Methodist Church, may prove a turning point for this national dry organization.

For a number of years, NTL has been plagued by budgetary and organizational troubles. There has been little coordination of effort between NTL and the various state dry organizations loosely affiliated with it. All but the weaker state organizations have had bigger budgets, larger staffs, and, some have felt, more challenging programs than the national organization.

Perhaps the most significant action of the week was the election of Dr. Caradine R. Hooten, general secretary of the Board of Christian Social Concerns of the Methodist Church, Washington, D. C., as executive director, effective sometime next year. Dr. Hooten is internationally known for his leadership in the field of social concern. An experienced attorney who has practiced before the U. S. Supreme Court, Dr. Hooten knows his way around in the halls of Congress. It is felt that he will be in a position to help NTL to consolidate many recent and encouraging gains, and to help establish the national temperance program on a sound foundation for the future.

Significant rewriting of the constitution and by-laws of NTL, accomplished this week, is designed to tie state and national dry forces closer together in purpose and program and assure the national office much better financial support. In addition to a firming of budgetary support from state units, religious denominations are being enlisted,

and there are encouraging pledges already from several large donors.

The \$31,000 budget approved for NTL for the coming year is considerably above the average budgets for recent years. But there was

Arkansans active at dry league meet

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Oct. 3—In the absence of Dr. Erwin F. Bohmfalk, Waco, Tex., president of the National Temperance League, Inc., from first-day sessions of the League here this week at Seventh Street Methodist Church, Dr. Wm. E. Brown, executive director of the Christian Civic Foundation of Arkansas, was elected president pro tem.

Dr. Brown presided at morning and afternoon sessions Monday and at a banquet Monday night at which the Hon. John Anderson, Jr., governor of Kansas; Attorney General and Mrs. William F. Ferguson, of Kansas, and Mayor and Mrs. Paul F. Mitchum, of Kansas City, Kan., were guests.

Dr. Brown was re-elected to the NTL board, and to the board's executive committee.

Two other Arkansans, Jerry McBride, educational assistant to Dr. Brown, and Dr. Erwin L. McDonald, editor of the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine*, were also elected to the NTL board. Dr. McDonald was named to the board's executive committee and to the Finance and Publicity committees.

All three of the Arkansas delegates had speaking engagements in churches of the Kansas City area Sunday.

a feeling among the board members that this is but a token of things to come. (By comparison, one state organization had a budget of more than \$200,000, and another, of more than \$100,000.)

Although it will be a year or more before many of the actions here begin to take form in the League's new program, resolutions passed by the board throw some light on the League's continuing emphasis.

The League will continue to work for the banning of alcoholic-beverage sales from grocery stores, drug stores, filling stations and other establishments engaged primarily in the sale of non-alcohol merchandise.

The crusade to have liquor banned from airplanes continues. The serving of such beverages on planes was branded as "inimical to the health, welfare, safety and morals of passengers and crews."

The continuing hazard of alcohol on the highways was pointed up in a resolution calling for establishing scientific tests of intoxication and the revoking of drivers' licenses for any drivers found to be under the influence of liquor.

The League commended law enforcement officers for their part in enforcing highway safety laws and urged "all our citizens to give support to our police and our courts in full enforcement of present laws."

Taking note of increased advertising by the liquor and beer industries, the League expressed "particular concern" over "the continued efforts of the liquor industry to purchase radio advertising time and to secure space in Sunday newspaper supplements." The

beer industry was cited as having a stepped-up campaign to place its advertising on the screens of outdoor theatres.

The association of alcoholic beverage advertising with sporting events was described as "in the poorest possible taste" and as "pointing dramatically to the need for state and national legislation to outlaw all beverage alcohol advertising."

"Aggressive and persistent" use of local option laws was urged in all states permitting local-option elections to determine whether intoxicating beverages may be sold or used in a given area. Dry forces in states not permitting local option elections were asked to work for such legislation.

Public school officials and teachers who "educate their students as to the scientific facts relative to the nature and effect of alcoholic beverages," were commended, in another resolution.

The legal age for purchase of alcoholic beverages in wet territory

would be made not less than 21, on a national basis, under another proposal. It was pointed out that some states now permit alcohol beverage sales to those 18 years of age, while others make 21 the legal age.

This divergence of regulation, often in adjacent states, complicates law enforcement, a resolution declared.

Dr. Erwin F. Bohmfalk, pastor of Austin Ave. Methodist Church, Waco, Tex., was re-elected president of the League, for the coming biennium. Herbert H. Hill, Seattle, Wash., was named vice president; Ray G. Bayley, Madison, Wis., was re-elected secretary; and Clayton M. Wallace, Washington, D. C., for many years executive director of the League, was named treasurer.

Rev. Walter House, Louisville, Ky., who has been acting executive director for the past year, was asked to continue to serve in this capacity until Dr. Hooten assumes office.

Southern Baptists on NTL boards

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Oct. 3—Southern Baptists were represented by 14 temperance leaders, at the biennial meeting of National Temperance League, Inc., here Monday and Tuesday of this week at 7th Street Methodist Church. These and ten other Southern Baptists were named to boards and committees of the League.

The following Southern Baptists were elected or re-elected to boards and committees for the coming biennium:

To the Board: James G. Harris, Ft. Worth, Tex.; R. R. Holton, Dallas, Tex.; Theron H. King, West Frankfort, Ill.; Jerry McBride, Little Rock, Ark.; James B. Ray, Dan Ray, and Roger P. Jones, all of Phoenix, Ariz.;

W. B. Timberlake, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jack Eppes, Orlando, Fla.;

Edgar R. Cooper, Jacksonville Beach, Fla.; Roy S. Hollomon, Topeka, Kan.; Verlin Kruschwitz, Elizabethtown, Ky.; William McCormack, Shreveport, La.; O. R. Shields, St. Louis, Mo.;

D. P. McFarland, Raleigh, N. C.; Henry G. Langford, Roanoke, Va., and Walter House, Louisville, Ky.

Board Members at large: Ramsey Pollard, Memphis, Tenn.; J. D. Grey, New Orleans, La.; Foy Valentine, Nashville, Tenn.; Duke K. McCall (a former president of NTL), Louisville, Ky.; Millard J. Berquist, Kansas City, Mo., and Erwin L. McDonald, Little Rock, Ark.

Executive Committee at large: Duke K. McCall and Erwin L. McDonald.

Foy Valentine was named a vice president.

The Bookshelf

The Future is Upon Us, by Roy L. Smith, Abingdon, 1962, \$3.50

The future sprang upon us with the dropping of a bomb on Hiroshima, thrusting us into the Atomic Age, Mr. Smith states. In the midst of the greatest revolution of all times, forces often bewildering to us continue to shape and direct our lives. It is with many of these that he deals in this book.

As evidence of our every-day civilization being changed by science he points to artificial hibernation, the curing of madness by electric shocks, space flights, the transformation of sex, and the production of animals without fathers. He also deals with the world's population explosion, creeping Communism, problems of integration, and increasing juvenile delinquency.

These are but a few of the conditions and miracles with which the church must concern itself to preserve the divinity, dignity, and freedom of man, Dr. Smith asserts. Churchmen need to have an informed, comprehensive view of the world and the church must find its voice and declare its convictions, he says.

The King of the Earth, by Erich Sauer, Eerdmans, 1962, \$3.95

There is a genuinely surprising harmony existing between scripture and science today, Dr. Sauer shows in this book dealing with man as "a kingly instrument of our Creator God for the transformation of the natural world and a vessel for divine grace and glory."

The author shows man as created and called to conform to God's image, to be a son of God, to worship him, and to rule with him through eternity. In this great cosmic framework of the history of the universe and of eternity, the history of the salvation of mankind occupies an integral part, he states.

Flowers of the Holy Land, by Bertha Spafford Vester, Doubleday and Co., 1962, \$2

Full-color paintings of Palestine's wildflowers are featured here. The seventeen watercolors were painted by one of Jerusalem's most venerated residents, Mrs. Vester.

This book is about a woman's life, the wildflowers she has painted and the interesting information she has gathered about them. Mrs. Vester has lived about eighty years in the Holy Land, serving and caring for the people there. Her lifelong concern has been the care of little children. Her baby hospital has been described as the finest of its kind in the whole Arab Middle East.

"The Lord gave the word:
great was the company of
those that published it."
.... Psalm 68:11



OCTOBER IS PROTESTANT PRESS MONTH

Midwestern Seminary board meets

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (BP)— Trustees of Midwestern Seminary here referred for further study the question of how the actions of the 1962 Southern Baptist Convention affected the school.

It was the first full meeting of trustees since some new members were elected by the 1962 Convention at San Francisco, where the Convention debated theology issues raised by a Midwestern professor's book.

Malcolm B. Knight, Jacksonville, Fla., chairman of trustees, earlier had said the trustees would meet to try to determine what the Convention action meant for the seminary.

The trustees adopted a statement slightly more than 100 words long. It said the board had "seriously and faithfully studied the problems involved" and would meet at an indefinite future date to hear from a special committee helping to "carry forward investigations and studies looking forward to a solution of the problems."

The seminary has been in the center of the theological debate since Professor Ralph H. Elliott's book, *The Message of Genesis*, was published in 1961. His statements about historical accounts in the book of Genesis were considered too liberal or modern in theology by his critics in the Convention.

The trustee statement:

"The trustees of Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary are mindful of the concern of Southern Baptists regarding theological education. The trustees are conscious of and desire to be responsive to the expressions of the Southern Baptist Convention in its meeting in San Francisco.

"The board has seriously and faithfully studied the problems involved. Time has been spent and efforts have been made to bring new members of this board to familiarity with issues involved. It

is the intention of this board to carry forward investigations and

studies looking forward to a solution of the problems.

"The board has recessed to meet again as soon as possible to consider the findings of a special committee."

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"Highway safety history shows that non-drinking drivers are safer drivers—they have fewer accidents, less serious accidents.

"You deserve the praises of all who ride the highways. Preferred Risk Mutual offers you a tribute in the form of better auto insurance protection at reduced cost."

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President



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Name.....Address..... I have had my driver's license..... years.

City.....State..... I have taken a driver training course. Yes No

Occupation.....No. of Cars in Family.....

Make of Car.....Model.....Year.....No. of cyls.....

Car Is Used for: Circle Owner of This Car MYSELF PRINCIPAL DRIVER ALL OTHER DRIVERS 1. 2. 3.

Business Birth Date..... Month.....

Pleasure Sex..... Day.....

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C. Stanley Lowell, scholarly editor of POAU magazine, CHURCH & STATE.

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In the Courts—Initiated, aided or directed over 100 adjudications to safeguard religious liberties, and negotiated many cases outside the courts.

On Capitol Hill—Appeared as expert witnesses before scores of Congressional committees.

At the Grassroots—Sponsored over 10 thousand educational mass meetings; organized hundreds of local action groups.

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Departments

Church Music

Worship in music

ONE of the basic objectives of the music ministry as defined by our convention leaders is to assist in the worship of the church.



MR. McCLARD

Although this isn't a new emphasis, it must be one that the majority of our music leaders know little about, for as I travel around the state, I find little evidence that there is a worthy concept of the place of music in worship. Many churches seem to

place music as a preliminary to worship rather than an act of worship.

Our purpose in worship is to lead our congregation to realize the presence of God and to respond with an expression of our love and adoration as we realize His presence. Is it possible for music to have any part in bringing us into a sense of the presence of God? Is it possible for us to have the kind of music that Carlyle talked about that would "lead us to the edge of the infinite and impel us for a moment to go into it"?

To be absolutely correct, it is difficult to make a clear distinction between the worship instinct and the music instinct. Every urge to worship has found expression in some form of music,

Pearl Caldwell dies

MISS Pearl Caldwell, 85, emeritus Southern Baptist missionary to China, died Tuesday, Sept. 25, in Ecru, Miss., where she made her home.

A native of Pontotoc, Miss., Miss Caldwell attended Blue Mountain (Miss.) College and graduated from Woman's Missionary Union Training School (now Carver School of Missions and Social Work), Louisville, Ky., with the bachelor-of-missionary training degree. She taught school in Mississippi for 11 years.

Following appointment by the Foreign Mission Board in 1910, she was stationed at Yehsien (formerly Laichow) for several years as evangelistic worker and principal of a Baptist girls' school.

In 1937 Miss Caldwell became principal of a girls' school in Pingtu, where she served until she was interned early in World War II. Repatriated to the States in 1943, she retired in 1947.

whether it be the beating of the drum by primitive tribes or the magnificent blending of voices and instruments in Handel's Messiah.

The Bible is full of references to music. The great hymnal of the Bible, Psalms, alone is a collection of 150 hymns. This great hymnal was used not only by the ancient Hebrews, but is still the basic source of our music yet today. It is significant that the development of the science of music has gone hand in hand with the spread of Christianity. Christianity is a singing-religion. Receiving the heritage of the song of Moses and the Psalms of David, that sweet singer of Israel, Christianity has had music in a central place in its life and worship from the very beginning.

Instead of cries of agony, the hymns sung by Paul and Silas resounded through the Phillipian jail before the coming of the earthquake to deliver them. One of the great closing pictures of the Revelation is that of the great heavenly hosts singing praises to God. Truly music has a vital place in Christianity.

Without any attempt to put my finger on all that is wrong with the music we sing, let me state that the major objection I have to much of our music is that it does not really express what Baptists believe. It does not exalt God nor help give the sense of the presence of God. The purpose of good music is to lift our souls nearer the God we worship. The end of good music is good worship, not entertainment nor admiration for a group of performers.

The right kind of music in worship will help us solve life's problems. It will lift burdens. It will make weary hearts glad. It will place emphasis on a real and attractive God rather than on faithless man. Any worship, whether it is sung by a professional quartet or the choir or congregation, that does any less is not worthy to be used in the worship services of Baptist churches.—

LeRoy McClard, Secretary

Brotherhood

The gathering storm

SIGNS are multiplying that those factors which produce a mighty storm are gathering and working together to



MR. TULL

bring upon our country, and upon the world, conditions which are horrible to contemplate, which will be infinitely more ghastly to experience. How God's people need to be shaken into a devout and thorough consideration for this old, sin-cursed earth!

For a child of God to live blindly on without any awareness of God's impending judgment upon a world which is rushing madly towards hell, and without a constant effort to adjust his life to God's will, is something of which no Christian should be guilty.

Of course, it is true, nowadays, that when a man declares that he believes in the imminent return of Jesus Christ to this earth, Who is coming in judgment upon the ungodly of this world, that man is branded as unlettered, off-center, "pre-millennial," "fundamentalist," or with some other name that is supposed to cause him to blush in shame just because he so believes. But the author of this article believes it; and he believes it without any restraint and without any apology to anybody. So do countless others of God's children.

Men, if you and I are going to glorify our Saviour by the work that we do for Him and with Him while we still have the opportunity in this life on earth — now is the time! For time and opportunity are running out. Now is a most crucial period when God's men must stand up and be counted for God! They must stand together with their Lord on every issue, and stand out as men who are different, because their new nature, as regenerated men possessed by the Indwelling Christ, transfigures the way they live, the things that they do, and everything else about their lives!

Brotherhood men everywhere need to lift up their eyes to see the signs of the times, and get to work "while it is day," for "the night cometh, when no man can work" (Jno. 9:4).

We believe these things! Do you?—
Nelson Tull, Secretary

New Arkansas Baptist subscribers

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Village Church, Paragould	Greene County	T. F. Stroud
New budget after three months	free new church:	
Dardanelle-Russellville	Pottsville	Herman Hurd

Pre-convention program

THIS YEAR we will have two "almost new" meetings before the state convention, sponsored either in part or in whole by the Religious Education Division.



MR. ELLIFF

Our division joins with the ministers of music and education to conduct a meeting for them at the same time the pastors meet. The purpose of this meeting is practical and inspirational. Dr. J. Earl Mead, retired minister of education of the Cliff Temple Church in Dallas, will speak to the afternoon group on the subject of "Staff Relationships." A question and answer period on the same subject will follow. Mr. Mead will also address the pastor's conference on the subject "The Pastor and His Staff."

Mr. Mead worked successfully with the same pastor and church for 39 years in Dallas. He is thought to be one of the most experienced and capable speakers on this subject known to Baptists at this time. This session will be from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Our division will have the privilege of using the night session, usually designated a Brotherhood night, for a presentation of the work of all four of our departments. Brotherhood night is simply expanded to include the division.

As it is now conceived, this two hour session will be regularly used to put before those in attendance the pattern of work of your education program. Let me hasten to, observe that this will not be a dry report period.

Take this year's program as an illustration. Southern Baptists are in a period of great adjustment in educational programs. Slowly but surely two great new concepts are developing: One has to do with correlation of work; the other with assignments of work.

Do you know the assignments for Sunday School, Training Union, Brotherhood, and Church Music? You will if you attend our Division program Nov. 5, 7 to 9 p.m.

Unless you are connected with some convention-wide agency you likely have not heard what will be presented on our program at this meeting.

Our meeting will be closed with a message by Dr. James N. Morgan of Texas. Dr. Morgan is a former president of the Texas State Convention and is pastor of one of the largest churches in Ft. Worth. He is a gifted inspirational speaker. We believe lay people and staff workers alike will want to attend this vital program. — J. T. Elliff, Director

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OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 1

Departments

Missionary Union

Women to meet

THE THIRD assembly of the North American Baptist Women's Union will be held Nov. 13-15 at the Kiel Opera House in St. Louis. The first meeting was held in Columbus, Ohio, in 1953, the second in Toronto, Canada in 1957, and now the third will be in St. Louis. Women from eleven Baptist conventions on the North American continent will be in attendance, which is expected to reach 3,000.



MISS COOPER

Outstanding program personalities will include Mrs. Remedios Vaflor, Philippines; Mrs. Billie Davis ("The Hobo Kid"), missionary to Latin America, educator, writer, speaker; Mrs. Edna Lee de Gutierrez, first woman president of the Nicaraguan Baptist Convention; Mrs. Olivia S. de Lerin, president of Woman's Missionary Union of Mexico; Mrs. J. A. Leo-Rhynie, representative of Jamaican Baptist women; Dr. Pearl Rosser, associate general secretary of the American Baptist Convention; Mrs. Stella Gaverluk, missionary to Canada; Mrs. Sybil Backford, Nassau; Mrs. H. H. Grooms, Alabama, music director; Mrs. Edgar Bates, chairman of the Women's Department of the Baptist World Alliance; and Dr. Josef Nordenhaug, General Secretary of the Baptist World Alliance.

The meeting will open at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13 and close at noon on Thursday, the 15th. The theme will be "I Will Build My Church."

Arkansas women are unusually fortunate to have this important and unique meeting so near — perhaps the nearest it will be in this "generation." There is no limit on attendance, however, pre-registration is urged. Send \$2 fee for each person to Mrs. R. L. Mathis, Baylor University, Waco, Tex. Hotel reservations should be made direct. The Sheraton-Jefferson will be the headquarters hotel and the place of a feature luncheon on Wednesday. Other hotels suggested are the Claridge, the Pick-Mark Twain and the Statler Hilton.

Mailings to 1962-63 WMU Leaders

Mailings of materials for 1962-63 WMU officers are being made as lists of officers are received from the churches. If anniversary goals are met, they must be presented, adopted and carried out immediately! Report officers immediately, please! — Nancy, Cooper, Executive Secretary and Treasurer

Training Union

Resource units

(Continued from last week)

3. HOW ARE these resource units related to plans of the Evangelism Division of the Home Mission Board to encourage pastors to offer next January a special training course for persons who sign soul-winning commitment cards?



MR. DAVIS

The resource units, which were worked out in cooperation with the Evangelism Division, are integral parts of this plan. The resource units are designed for use during Training Union on Sunday evenings to give specific, specialized training to small groups organized on an age-group basis. It is hoped that pastors and other church leaders will urge many people not regularly in Training Union to attend during January and participate in the study of the resource units.

In addition to the resource units, a special guidebook for pastors also is being developed. Its title will be Guide for Training Christian Witnesses, (pastor's edition). This booklet will explain the total study plan for January and give the pastor specific help in planning a week-night (probably Wednesday) course for all members. The week-night course and the resource units will augment each other.

Although the Evangelism Division and the Training Union Department are working together in developing this Guide for Training Christian Witnesses (pastor's edition), this booklet will be published by the Training Union Department. A copy will be mailed free of charge to each pastor in the Convention around Nov. 1.

4. How will the contents of the resource units be organized?

Each of these units will contain an introductory section explaining how a resource unit is to be used, followed by a list of problems which most Christians face in becoming effective soul winners. Each group studying the unit will be encouraged to select from the list three or four problems of greatest concern to them. The resource unit will provide two or more possible approaches to the study of each of these problems. Each approach will include appropriate learning activities and content materials. Suggested learning aids, supplementary resource materials, and plans for evaluating the study also will be included in each resource unit. (Continued next week) — Ralph W. Davis, Secretary

Foundation

How much will you leave?

WHEN a prominent citizen of some wealth dies, the question is often asked: "How much did he leave?"



MR. McDONALD

The answer is always the same. He left it all. Rich and poor alike leave all behind. Paul says in I Timothy 6:7, "We brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out." When the divine summons comes for us to render an account of our stewardship, it will be impossible then for us to carry our possessions and lay them at the feet of Jesus.

We can, however, lay up treasures in Heaven while we are stewards of these earthly possessions. We can give in a scriptural way and help to carry on the Master's work while we live. We can set up trusts that will continue our stewardship while the world is waiting for the Master's return. We can establish such a trust now or we can provide for it in a properly drawn will.

The question is not "how much will you leave," but "how wisely will you leave it?" One's first consideration is often for their loved ones. Yet many have suffered because the deceased did not have a will. Often a great portion of an estate goes for taxes and the family is forced to accept a smaller amount. Estate planning would have corrected this in a legal manner.

Since every good and perfect gift comes by the grace of God, we must agree that the Heavenly Father deserves to be remembered in our wills. Without His blessing, we would have nothing to leave to our loved ones. Your Arkansas Baptist Foundation wants to help you plan for the future. Write us for FREE information and help in this matter.—Ed. F. McDonald, Jr., Executive Secretary

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BAPTIST STUDENT CONVENTION



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DR. SAMUEL CANNATA, JR.
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Southern Rhodesia

First Baptist Church
Conway, Arkansas
October 26—28



DR. HERBERT C. GABHART
President, Belmont College
Nashville, Tennessee



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Editor

Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine

**401 West Capitol Ave.
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The truffle hounds

BY ENOLA CHAMBERLIN

EVERYONE in Jimmy's class was supposed to write an article on dogs. Jimmy knew quite a bit about dogs. He had one all his life, and he had read many articles about them.

"I don't want my article to be like all the others," he said to his sister Irma, who was a grade ahead of him in school. "I want it to be different."

"Why don't you write about truffle hounds?" asked Irma.

"What's a truffle hound? I've never heard of one."

"Probably no one in your class has either."

"That's for me then," said Jimmy. "Where am I going to find out about these truffle hounds?"

"I know a little," Irma told him, "and I know where we can find all the information you are likely to need."

"What are we waiting for?"

On their way to the library, Irma told Jimmy about these unusual dogs.

"About the only place I know that the people have truffle hounds is Italy. They aren't any special breed of dogs, just any dog that can be taught to hunt truffles."

"The mystery deepens," said Jimmy. "What's a truffle? Are they wild beasts I've never heard of?"

Irma laughed. "Nothing so exciting. They are a sort of mushroom. They are round and covered all over in the way a mushroom is covered just on top. They grow underground around the roots of trees. You might have to shovel up a half acre to find even one. That's where the truffle hounds come in."

Jimmy cut in on her. "I know. The truffle hound smells the truffle. Then he digs it up."

"That's right."

At the library the two found information on truffles and truffle hounds in some books on Italy.

"Listen," said Jimmy. "It says here that a good truffle hound is worth one hundred and fifty dollars."

"Yes, he must be well trained and training takes time. A truffle hound trainer ties up a bit of truffle in a piece of cloth. He throws it for the dog to bring back to him. When the dog does, the trainer buries the truffle and sends the dog to find it."

"The dog can find it because the truffle has a very peculiar smell, a smell all its own," read Jimmy.

"Although truffles are similar to mushrooms," said Irma, "they are different. A mushroom is a plant by itself. A truffle is a parasite. It lives off other living vegetable matter. That is why they are mainly found around the roots of such trees as oaks, elms, hazelnuts, and poplars."

"Truffle-hunting men try to keep their best truffle ground a secret from

their neighbors," said Jimmy. "Therefore, they hunt truffles at night with a dim lantern. Dogs that don't bark easily are the most prized, but why are truffles so valuable?"

"Because people like to eat them," said Irma. "It says here they are worth a dollar and a quarter an ounce. After a wet summer they may grow as big as soccer balls. Harvest time is from late September to January."

"Since people must feed their truffle hounds all year just for four months of work, owners must like little dogs best."

"I would suppose so, but perhaps a

good truffle hound earns his keep no matter how big he is."

Jimmy closed his book. "I think I have all the information I need," he said. "I surely do thank you, Sis. If I have the best dog article, you will deserve the credit."

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THE CAREFUL EARTH

BY LOU ANN WELTE

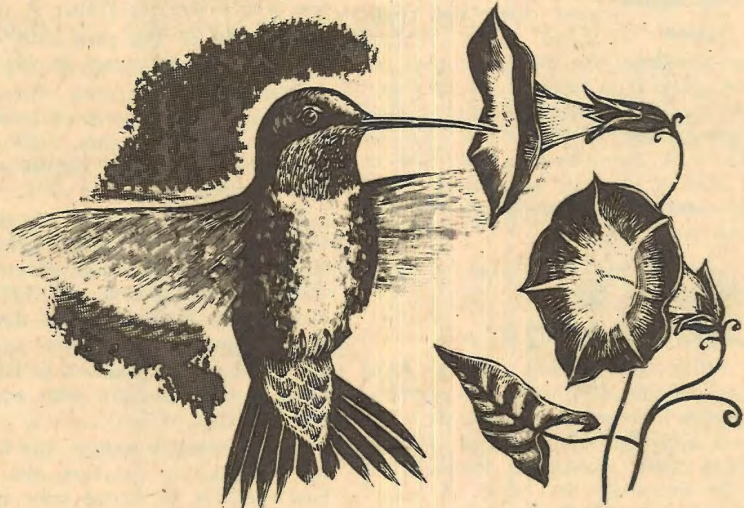
The earth is turning, turning,
But see how carefully.

It never spills a single drop
From a river or a sea.

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God's Wondrous World

Hummingbirds in the desert



By THELMA C. CARTER

WHY do tiny hummingbirds live in the desert? This is a big puzzle. Why would they choose to live where it is hot and dry? Where there are hundreds of rattlesnakes, deadly coral snakes, ground squirrels, vultures, and other enemies of birds there would seem to be nothing but trouble and sorrow for such small birds.

Hummingbirds are the smallest birds we have. Some are about the size of a big bumblebee. Most desert hummingbirds are about three and a half inches long. A robin, by comparison, is about ten inches in length.

Hummingbird nests are usually the size of half an eggshell. Some are smaller. In early spring thousands of tiny, black-chinned hummingbirds and other kinds of hummingbirds build their small, neat homes in crotches of desert plants, such as twisted evergreens and Joshua trees.

Hummingbirds are beautiful, jewel-like birds. They have bronze-green coats

with violet spots, white marks, and sparkling red vests.

Naturalists tell us that these lovely birds prefer desert areas. They like the sweet nectar of desert flowers, such as wild desert lilies, prickly pear, desert poppies, yucca, and saguaro. This nectar is so attractive to them that they fly over land and sea from their native, hot, equatorial home in South America to our own United States deserts.

God always provides for His creatures. He has given special gifts to hummingbirds. Their speed and endurance are unequalled by any other birds. For protection and food-gathering, their bills are needlelike, sharp, and deadly. Their tongues are twice the length of their bills, making it possible for them to drink from deep-hearted and trumpet-shaped flowers.

The courage of these birds is amazing. Hummingbirds will attack birds twice their size, as well as animals and snakes which threaten their baby birds.

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GOD

BY REV. J. F. BREWER
Pastor, First Church, Helena

October 14, 1962

Psalm 145:8-20; Isaiah 40:28-31; John 4:23-24; Acts 10:34; 17:22-29;
James 1:16-18; Revelation 4:11

FUNDAMENTAL and vital to man's religious faith is the object and end of that faith. For Christian faith, that object is the creator and sustainer of the universe, even Jehovah, the personal God revealed in scripture. Indeed, so vital and primary is God in Christian faith that He is the beginning place. That is to say, man's Bible-centered religion has not produced God; rather,



MR. BREWER

God has produced the Bible-centered religion of man. It is understood that any reasonable or acceptable concept of God must come from Bible Truth. To be sure, there is other evidence of God in nature and in human personality, but for this treatment the scriptures remain our constant guide.

I. God of life

Acts 17:22-29

FOR fuller appreciation of what Paul is saying to the Athenian philosophers, it is helpful to remember the experience of Moses and the burning bush. It was here that God identified Himself to Moses by name as the "God of Life." "Tell them that I AM sent thee." Not only is "Jehovah" the personal name for the God of Moses, it is a description of His nature. He is the God of "being" and of "living." Significantly, He is also the living God. There were other gods, but they were not alive, nor could they produce life.

Paul's speech on Mars Hill is a classic example of how a Christian may present revealed truth to an audience composed of either critical or sympathetic hearers. His message can be divided into an Introduction, Three Points, and an Invitation.

The Introduction (vs. 22, 23): At the outset, Paul is complimentary to the Athenians by recognizing their religious fervor, and uses their altar "to an unknown God" as a springboard for introducing his God. "What you worship as unknown, this I declare to you."

1. God Who created all things is self-sufficient (vs. 24, 25). He is not contained by shrines, nor limited by human whim or fancy. Man cannot give God material things. The Lord of heaven and earth is the one who gives men life and breath and everything.

The big truth here is that God is Cre-

ator of all which our senses perceive and is by that fact, Lord of all creation. He is in control, He is Director, He has the last word about this earth's destiny.

Hebrews 11:3 gives a clue as to how God did it. "By faith we understand that the world was created by the Word of God, so that what is seen was made out of things which do not appear." With this our present scientific understanding of atomic matter agrees in full. The substance of all matter is atomic energy and energy cannot be seen. God took energy and with it compounded the world and its fixtures.

2. Unity of the race calls for fellowship with God (verses 26-28).

Paul is here facing "head on" the Stoic and Epicurean philosophers who were in disagreement with each other and with him on the nature of man and God's work.

It would be difficult for them to see the unity of humanity since, for the Greek, the world was divided between "Greeks and barbarians." This same position was taken by the Jew who divided mankind into "Jew and Gentile." The fact of the matter is that all men have a single origin who was the special creation of God.

Man's being a person, his history, and his geographic location are a part of God's effort to bring man into fellowship with Himself. For man to find God is his greatest achievement and is the realization of God's eternal purpose.

The nature of this revelation and presence is spiritual and ought not to be strange to those in Athens, seeing their own poets find their being and life in God.

3. Idolatry contradicts God's nature (verse 29). If man is a person, (all agree), then his creator is a person, and cannot be represented by images, drawings, or carvings from material substances.

Paul could not reconcile the superior mental philosophy of the Greeks, with their inferior material practice of representing Deity by gold, silver, stone or wood.

God is a person — and spiritual; man is a person — and spiritual; therefore, they must have fellowship on a spiritual plane.

The Invitation:

God has been patient with man in his ignorance and stupidity, but now he has so demonstrated his person and power that man must change his mind and activity.

Into history, God has come in a Man by

whom He will judge all men. But most glorious of all, that Man proved Himself by being raised from the dead. Only a living, present, real personal God could do this!

Paul made his case and asked for its acceptance. Some scoffed; others believed him; while others wanted more time.

Whatever the response, men have never been able to escape the reality of the God-man who lived, and died, and lives again to declare that our God is the God, "not of the dead, but of the living."

II. The God of grace Psalm 145:8-10

OF all God's attributes or traits of character, none is more positive than His grace. No quality of God is more apparent to man than this.

Our Lord shows Himself by compassion, in slowness of anger, through mercy (long-suffering), by goodness and with tenderness. The works of His hands declare His gracious spirit. And most wonderful of all is the fact that God has done these unspeakably marvelous things for man's benefit. God's grace is ever extending itself to reach and bless all men.

III. God of glory Psalm 145:11-13

THE glory of our God is also to be revealed through the establishment of His kingdom. The kingdom of God is the rule, the reign of God over human life. Although the words here are poetic, they none-the-less proclaim a majestic fact: God, the Creator, is in control; this is His world; He is the Sovereign God, independent of His creatures. He is King whether men crown Him or not.

Executive Board

(Continued from page 2)

gram even though there was some opposition to it. A few church members did not go along with the Program, but that is true in any kind of a church effort. No church ever has 100 percent participation in anything.

We can remember a deacon who was against revival meetings and never attended a revival service and even criticized every effort to enlist and win lost people. But, in spite of that deacon's opposition, the church experienced some great revivals with the in-gathering of many souls.

The Lord had opposition, the church has opposition, consequently every good thing that the church tries to do will have opposition. On the other hand, God always has enough of His true disciples to continue winning the victory.

We give a salute, a bow, and a tip of the hat to Brother Bryant and the good people of First Church, Kensett. — Ralph Douglas, Associate Executive Secretary

Attendance Report

September 30, 1962

Church	Sunday School	Training Union	Additions
Alma, Kibler	142	91	2
Alpena, First	63	35	
Osage Mission	32		
Beirne, First	86	48	
Berryville, Freeman Heights	164	83	1
Camden			
Cullendale	507	209	1
First	547	195	3
Crossett, First	613	192	
El Dorado, East Main	269	125	3
Forrest City, First	585	158	5
Midway Mission	63	59	
Fort Smith			
First	1041	242	1
Missions	402	159	
Grand Avenue	675	218	
Mission	29		
Gentry, First	204	91	
Gravel Ridge, First	144	80	
Gurdon, Beech Street	194	92	
Harrisburg, Calvary	211	110	
Harrison, Eagle Heights	306	117	1
Hot Springs			
Grand Avenue	166	117	
Park Place	471	162	2
Huntsville, First	100	42	
Combs Mission	30	15	
Kingston	12	12	
Jacksonville, Second	186	63	
Jonesboro, Philadelphia	160	75	
Little Rock, First	1091	407	3
Berea	137	65	5
White Rock	44	19	1
Immanuel	1228	455	4
Forest Tower	40	34	
Kerr	38	27	
Pleasant Grove	45	31	
Rosedale	272	108	
Marked Tree, First	169	62	
McGehee, First	439	212	
Chapel	67	42	
Mena, First	325	101	
Calvary Mission	39	16	
North Little Rock			
Levy	676	257	3
Park Hill	801	244	2
Prairie Grove, First	76	25	
Springdale, First	486	173	1
Trumann, Corner's Chapel	183	101	
Van Buren, First	441	165	

A Smile or Two

Modern youth

TWO first-graders stood talking on the school playground during recess when a jet plane flew over.

"Look at that BX 50" said one.

"No, that is a BX 51. You can tell by its wing sweep," said the other.

"You're right," conceded the first youngster, "but it is not going more than 760 miles per hour because it didn't break the sound 'barrier.'"

The second lad agreed on this point and remarked, "It is amazing the pressure that develops on these planes when they go into a dive — almost 12,000 pounds per square inch."

About that time the school bell rang, indicating that the end of recess had come and the first little boy sighed, "Well, let's go back in and begin stringing those silly beads."—First Church, Fayetteville, Voice

Thinking it through

A YOUNG man dashed into the electrician's shop, his face flushed with anger. "Didn't I ask you yesterday morning to send a man to mend our doorbell?" he roared, "and did you not promise to send him around at once?"

"But we did, sir," broke in the manager. "I'm quite sure of it! Hi, Bill!" he called to one of his workmen at the back of the office. "Didn't you go around to Park Lodge yesterday to do that job?"

"Yes, sir," replied Bill. "I went round all right, and I rang the bell for over ten minutes, but I couldn't get no answer, so I guessed they must not be at home."—Highways of Happiness

First things first

A WOMAN was bitten by a mad dog and was advised to make a will because there was a possibility of rabies. She wrote furiously for two hours,

"It looks like an unusually long will," her lawyer said.

"Who's writing a will?" she snapped. "This is a list of the people I'm going to bite."

No Common ground

THERE is not much chance for people to really get together and of like minds as long as so many want to be in front of the bus, the back of the church, and the middle of the road.

Mother burned out

A LONELY, solitary chick, poking around in the electric incubator full of unhatched eggs, remarked, "Well, it looks like I'll be an only child. Mother's blown a fuse."

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Criticizes President

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (EP) — Former baseballer Jackie Robinson has criticized President Kennedy for not receiving an interracial delegation which called at the White House recently to discuss racial strife in Albany, Ga.

Robinson declared: "When he has problems, the Negro turns to the church and the minister for guidance. Yet the President refused to talk to influential ministers who represented millions."

The former Brooklyn Dodgers infielder contended that when the President "did not take time to talk with this delegation of ministers all the effectiveness of his advice — that Albany officials sit down and talk the situation out with the Negroes — went by the board."

'Miss America' Congregationalist

SANDUSKY, Ohio (EP)—Miss Jacqueline Mayer, 20-year-old "Miss Ohio" who went on to win the Miss America competition at Atlantic City, is a member of the First Congregational Church here.

A talented singer who is in their choir every Sunday morning, she has also performed in Christmas and Easter pageants in their Sunday School through the years.

They weren't surprised when she selected a reading from the Bible during the talent competition.

Says the Rev. Robert S. Boardman, pastor: "Jackie and her family are really a wonderful 'all-around church family.'

"Our whole congregation Sunday morning sent a telegram of congratulations to them all in Atlantic City."

ACA for Israel

NEW YORK — The formation of the American Christian Association for Israel has been announced by its president, Dr. Howard M. LeSourd. It is described as being "a national educational and philanthropic organization seeking to promote friendship and understanding between the Christians of America and the people of Israel, and to advance the cause of Arab-Israel peace."

The Statement of Principles of the new organization declares: "We shall devote ourselves to the presentation and interpretation of Israel's vital role as a democratic force in the world of today, and as a nation with an indispensable mission in saving a people and redeeming the Holy Land."

The statement continues: "In the troubled context of our current world we hail Israel as a land of freedom under God. It is on the side of free men in the struggle against totalitarianism of all kinds. We count it among our allies as a nation dedicated to liberty, justice and peace. We assume as part of our Christian duty the obligation to welcome its contribution and to contribute to its growth."

In a special statement announcing the new organization, Dr. LeSourd declared that "the ACAI will seek to advance the cause of peace and brotherhood in the Middle East that both Israelis and Arabs may, in fellowship, overcome the ancient and pressing problems of this storied area of the world."

'Bookmobile' in Congo

A "bookmobile" to distribute Christian literature in cities and villages of the Congo's interior has been launched by missionaries of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. (Southern).

The denomination's Board of World Missions said the vehicle, which holds about 4 tons of books, will be used to supply stock to a chain of bookstores and for evangelistic rallies. Literature also will be sold from the truck in various parts of the Congo.

'Sermons from science'

SEATTLE, Wash. (EP) — As the Seattle World's Fair entered its last month, over 300,000 had heard the way of salvation at the "Sermons from Science" Pavilion. Sponsored by a "Christ for the World Committee," the Christian Business Mens' Committee, and many evangelical churches and individuals, the exhibit has been acclaimed the "brightest spot of the Fair."

Twelve times a day, Moody Science Films alternated with three live demonstrations of science by Dr. George Speake of the Moody Institute of Science. The 272 seats in the auditorium were filled within minutes, and on peak days hundreds were turned away.

Len Gustafson, Seattle business man and chairman of the sponsoring Committee, sums up the reactions: "I feel that the popularity of this program is due to the fact that tremendously interesting scientific information is brought down to the lay person's level where he can also see that it ties into the reality of an all-wise Creator and a Savior who has a plan for his personal life as well."

Construction: \$90 million

WASHINGTON, D.C. (EP) — The U. S. Census Bureau reports that during the month of August, church construction reached \$90 million, thus equalling the record set in August, 1961. The total represented an increase of \$4 million from July.

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