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September 28, 1961

Arkansas Baptist State Convention

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Arkansas Baptist
newsmagazine

SEPTEMBER 28, 1961

Programs adopted by Board

Programs adopted by Executive Board, September 11, 1961, and which will be recommended to the Convention in November, include the following:

1. Annual Associational Meetings

We recommend to the associations that the annual meetings be held during the week following the second Sunday in October each year.



Reasons: (a) It would make possible a more effective service by the offices of the Baptist Building

to the associations. A planned program of visitation by the denominational personnel to the associations could be projected. In the course of a few years every phase of our work could be presented to the churches by those primarily charged with this responsibility.

(b) The denominational workers would appear on the association's annual program by invitation. This would eliminate the denominational worker appearing at the association when the program is crowded.

(c) This plan would materially reduce the travel expense of denominational workers. Only those appearing on the program would need to attend the meeting.

(d) Perhaps one of the greatest benefits of this plan would be that of presenting up-to-date information concerning the work of our churches to the annual meeting of the Convention. Otherwise, the information presented to the Convention would be more than one year old.

2. Denominational Month

We recommend that the month of May be designated as "Denominational Month." During this time the Departments of the Executive Board would provide teams to go

into each association for a night meeting (Monday — Tuesday — Thursday — Friday) and present the work of the denomination.—S. A. Whitlow, Executive Secretary

Churches need more than money

WHAT would happen if there was a philanthropist in each church who said, "I will give all the money for your church budget in 1962."

If the churches accepted this proposition, there would



DR. DOUGLAS

be no need for envelopes, no need for special offerings, no need to challenge the people with Bible Stewardship, and the church treasurer would not have to make a report to the church. Let this happen for a period of years and we would have on our hands a generation of people who did not know how to live, because Jesus taught giving was living. That is the reason he said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Perhaps we are already the most impoverished generation who has ever lived. No, we are not in material poverty, we have more of this world's goods than ever before. But this material prosperity has stood between many and The Giver of all good and perfect gifts. This has produced a soul-poverty which is much more dangerous than material poverty.

Unless Bible Stewardship is constantly preached and taught, church people will suffer from an inner sickness that cannot be helped by plenty. We can see the results of this kind of Stewardship already.

This is a great day of counselling. But much of the need of counselling has been brought on because of plenty. Some have hoarded, cheated God, and now control financial empires and are almost scared to death because they have so much to lose.

If the church wants to build, it might cost them something individually, so they oppose a building program. If the church wants to give more through the Cooperative Program, they are fearful of the cost. They do not talk against mission giving, but instead, they criticize the Cooperative Program.

(Continued on page 19)

Formosan Vignette

TAIPEI, Formosa—They gather all around your car as you prepare to leave their little hillside church.

Their eyes sparkle, smiles light up their faces—and, spontaneously, they begin to sing.

You smile back, and try to sing along with them . . . but there's a lump in your throat and an ache in your heart which you try not to show.

As you listen to the words, you remember why the missionaries taught them this particular song.


When it appeared that at any moment the Red Dragon of today's Mainland China might reach out across these narrow straits and try to crush little Formosa itself, the missionaries looked long and lovingly at these people — knowing they would probably be the first to die — and taught them to sing this song, to serve as a comforting remainder in the days to come.

You feel that you should be saying it to them, but these dear people sing it as their reminder to you: "God will take care of you."

The car moves away, and as you turn to wave you see the leathery texture of their skin, the peculiar thickness of their ears, the disfigurement on many of their faces.

And then you lift your eyes to the spot you've learned to love—their church:

The Church of the Lepers.



ARKANSAS
Baptist
NEWSMAGAZINE

"ARKANSAS"
LARGEST
RELIGIOUS
WEEKLY"

401 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

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

September 28, 1961
Volume 60, Number 38

Pastor leads church in marriage vows

IN taking the woman you hold by the right hand to be your lawful and wedded wife, before God and the witnesses present you must promise to love her, to honor and cherish her in that relation, and leaving all others cleave only unto her, and be to her in all things a true and faithful husband so long as you both shall live. Do you so promise?

Many times Pastor K. Alvin Pitt, of Baring Cross Church, North Little Rock, has said this or something similar to grooms as they have stood before him with their brides in the marriage ceremony. But Sunday was the first time he had performed the marriage ceremony for a congregation.

Climaxing a sermon series on the home, Pastor Pitt declared there are many homes going on the rocks these days—many of them collapsing in the first year after the marriage and others after many years. He also struck out at immoral living by both married and single people.

He challenged his congregation to face God with their sins in repentance and warned them against going away from God and deeper into sin.

In the closing minutes of the morning service, the pastor invited all married couples in the congregation to stand and join hands and to

Total of 1,224 Enrolled at Ouachita

WITH 1,224 students, Ouachita College has the largest enrollment in its history, Dr. Ralph A. Phelps Jr., president, has announced.

Of this number, regular students number 1,184, while 24 are special students and 16 are graduates. Largest increase was in the regular students, which jumped from 1,149 last year to 1,184 this year.

IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION

THE Church of the Nazarene has reported that over the past 25 years its rate of per capita giving increased five times, while its membership tripled. Per capita giving reached a record \$142.33 last year. The denomination had a domestic membership of 318,597, plus 53,581 members in foreign fields last year.

A DRIVE to get commitments from 10 million persons to "read the entire Bible through in 1962" is being planned by the National Association of Evangelicals. This is part of a program to "return the Bible to the heart of the nation."

THE Assemblies of God has announced plans to establish 8,000 churches in the next 10 years. A goal of 500 additional churches has been set for the coming year.

—THE SURVEY BULLETIN

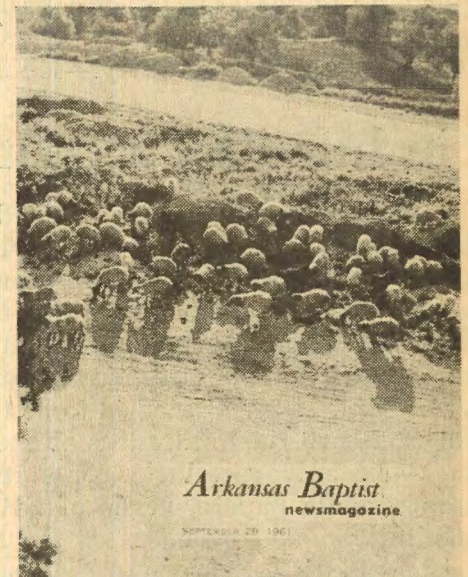


EXHIBIT COLLECTION—Carver School exhibited part of its collection of materials from the war-torn Congo during the Second National Conference of Southern Baptist Men. Hugh A. Brimm, Louisville (center), director of public relations, explains implements to curious laymen. (BP) Photo.

repeat after him their marriage vows.

At the close of the ceremony many rededicated their lives publicly.

The Cover



Arkansas Baptist
newsmagazine

—Photo by Erwin L. McDonald

THIS is an every-morning scene back of the Shepherd Hotel in Jordanian Jerusalem as a shepherd leads his sheep out to the favorite grazing spots for the day. This picture was taken late last April.

New approach proposed

AMONG the recommendations to be presented to the annual meeting of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention Nov. 6-8, at Immanuel Church, Little Rock, will be one concerning the annual meetings of the Baptist associations of the state. [For a detailed account, please see Dr. S. A. Whitlow's report this week, on page 2.]

As everyone knows, the State Convention has no authority over local associations and the matters contained in this recommendation would be passed on to the associations merely as suggestions. But there is much logic to the suggestions.

There have been many changes in the mode of life since the horse-and-buggy days, and yet there have been few changes in the programming in our Baptist associations. The sessions in most instances are no longer well attended. It used to be that Baptists would go in large numbers to the annual meetings and would stay for all the sessions. Today, with the automobile and the modern highway systems, scarcely anybody stays overnight at an associational meeting, and a high percentage of those who attend are present for only one session, or two at the most. It is hoped the Convention will approve the proposal and that the local associations will go along with the suggestions for the streamlining of their programs and that all of us can work together in the interest of better efficiency.

Tied in with the proposal for a new timing and planning of the associational programs is a proposal for the observance of "Denominational Month." Let's give it a try.—ELM

"in humility, repentance..."

THE TRAGIC death of United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold in the crash of his plane Monday of last week in Central Africa cast a pall over the annual meetings of the Southern Baptist Convention Communication Conference and the Executive Committee meeting of SBC, in Nashville, Sept. 18-20. It seemed to be the consensus of the Southern Baptist leaders attending these meetings—executive secretaries of state conventions, editors of state papers, heads of SBC agencies and institutions, and members of the Executive Committee of SBC—that one of the greatest exponents of freedom for the people of all nations had perished in the person of Mr. Hammarskjold.

But the silver lining to the dark cloud is the fact that God is still on his throne and that he has not abdicated. As President H. H. Hobbs of SBC declared: "The victory is already assured for God

through Christ. Let us pray that God may be able to use us, for if He cannot, He will win the victory without us."

The Executive Committee faced up to the seriousness of the world situation in voting unanimously to call the pastors and churches of the Convention to unite in prayer on Oct. 8, "and thereafter to continue in unceasing prayer to God . . ." for "His pardon, His healing, and His deliverance . . ."

Pastors and churches are urged to study the call, presented here in full, and to unite their hearts in this all-important petition to God for our country and for our civilization:

"A Call to Prayer"

"MINDFUL of the unprecedented plight of our frightened, confused world, the President and the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, in session in Nashville, Tennessee, Sept. 20, 1961, issue a call to every pastor and every member of every church in the Convention to unite in prayer on Oct. 8, 1961, and thereafter to continue in unceasing prayer to God that, in humility, repentance and obedience, we may claim His pardon, His healing, and His deliverance; and, that we unite in prayer for the President of the United States and all leaders in local, state and national responsibility, and all members of the armed services; that we pray for our fellow believers and friends in every nation; and, further, that we unite in prayer for our avowed enemies that, through Divine intervention, they may turn unto God, through Jesus Christ our Saviour, and join with His trusting children throughout all the earth in the prayer: 'Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done.'

"Herschel H. Hobbs, President
Southern Baptist Convention

"John H. Haldeman, Chairman
Executive Committee"

Paper cleans house

ALL is not art that stinks. One of the most heartening items in the battle against filthy literature is the following editorial announcement recently by *The Chicago Tribune*:

"For years we have published each Sunday a list of the best sellers in the mid-west. We have become aware that some of these best sellers were sewer-written by dirty-fingered authors for dirty-minded readers. Beginning next Sunday, we will not knowingly include any book that is intended to make money for its author and publisher by being nastier than the last. We should have instituted the policy long ago."

The 'possum's tail

ACCORDING to a Cherokee legend, the 'Possum used to have a long, bushy tail. He was so proud of his tail, the story goes, that he combed it every morning and sang about it till he made the Rabbit very jealous. So the Rabbit decided to play a trick on the 'Possum.



ERWIN L.

Hearing that, there was to be a great council and dance to which all the animals were invited, the Rabbit went to the 'Possum and asked if he was going to attend. The 'Possum agreed on one condition:

"Since I have such a beautiful tail, I must be given a seat where everybody can see me."

The Rabbit not only agreed, but he assured the 'Possum he would have someone to comb and dress the 'Possum's tail for the dance. Greatly pleased, the 'Possum agreed to come.

The Rabbit then went to the Cricket, so noted for his expert hair cutting that the Indians call him 'barber.' He told the Cricket to go over to the 'Possum's den early the next morning and dress the 'Possum's tail for the dance.

The 'Possum was delighted to stretch himself out and close his eyes while the Cricket combed his tail and wrapped red string around it to keep it smooth till night.

That night the 'Possum went to the townhouse, where the dance was being held. Sure enough, he found the best and most conspicuous seat of all had been reserved for him, just as the Rabbit had promised. When it came his time to dance, he loosened the string from his tail and stepped into the middle of the floor. The drummers began to beat their drums and the 'Possum began to sing, "See my beautiful tail!"

Everybody shouted and the 'Possum danced around the circle and sang, "See what a fine color it has."

Everybody laughed so long that the 'Possum was a little puzzled. As he looked around the circle of animals he saw they were all laughing at him.

Then he looked down at his tail and discovered there was not a hair left upon it. It was as bare as a lizard's tail. The Cricket had not only dressed his tail—he had followed the malicious instructions of the Rabbit, clipping off the hair close to the roots.

Pride and jealousy will both bear watching.

Erwin L. McDonald

From Great Britain

I WOULD like to thank you for "The Arkansas Baptist" which has come through since you were here in the Spring. I read with special interest the articles on the Mission to Scotland and concerning the happy functions we shared at the House of Commons and The Mount Royal.

I congratulate you on your most interesting and lively journal, full of good things concerning the churches, and of the wider problems which should claim the attention of keen Christian men and women.

My visit to Little Rock last year is fresh in my memory and I have been glad to read in your paper of the work of the churches I served. Warmest greetings to you and to my friends at Little Rock.

In London we recently engaged in a "relay" Mission of Billy Graham's Manchester Crusade which was greatly blessed of God.—W. Charles Johnson, Secretary, London, England, Baptist Association

Sowing smear seeds

BE CAREFUL of the smear seeds you may let someone plant in your mind! In a day when there are many problems, great pressures, firm stands on 'hot issues,' personal ambitions and jealousies, we need to be keenly alert to both intentional and unintentional acts of character assassination. It is so easy to misquote or misunderstand.

Impugning motives and guilt by association are methods frequently used to smear. Often this is accomplished by a person beginning with—or agreeing with—a favorable statement and then plunging in the deadly dagger, "But . . .", or "I heard . . ." The smear seed is planted! Character degradation is very simple. No living man on earth is perfect. "For all have sinned and come short of the glory of God." It is easy to find fault and especially so if there is any possible selfish motive.—Arthur House Stainback, Pastor, Little River Baptist Church, Miami, Fla.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"Mr. Jerkins wishes to pledge his 'sure-fire' entry in a \$5000 soap jingle contest!"

The New-Time Religion, by Claire Cox, Prentice Hall; 1961, \$3.95.

Fickle churchgoers — jumping sheep — are probably the greatest disturbers of the ministers' peace of mind, declares Author Cox, in a chapter entitled "Sheep — Lost, Strayed, Stolen."

"Countless persons—no one could keep track of just how many—have gone from denomination to denomination according to the geographical, economic, social or spiritual needs of the moment," she reports. Richard M. Nixon and his family are given as notable examples here. When Nixon was vice president, the former Quaker and his family, after moving to Washington, attended Westmoreland Congregational Church, "one of the most fashionable churches in the Capital." Later, after becoming residents of the Spring Valley section of Washington, they jumped again, this time to Metropolitan Methodist Church, explaining that it was "more convenient." After Nixon's nomination for the Presidency, he indicated that another move might be in sight—to an Episcopalian church near the White House. But a certain staunch Catholic scotched this.

Miss Cox quotes or misquotes a lot of statistics. She gives Southern Baptists credit for numbering 7,000,000, indicating she must have picked up the figure several years old. Or did she lop off several millions of our "lost sheep" that even the FBI could not find? At any rate, here is a book that should turn out to be a best-seller among those who are concerned about what is happening in our churches and denominations.

This I Believe, by Ivor Powell, first published 1957, American Edition, 1961 by Zondervan, \$2.50

Once or twice a week, as he conducted evangelistic crusades in Australia and New Zealand, Mr. Powell would invite people to submit questions to him. This book is one of the by-products. In separate chapters, Evangelist Powell states his belief in: God; that God has spoken through the Bible; in the Lord Jesus Christ; in the church; that salvation comes through personal faith in Christ; in the eternal security of the Christian; in the Holy Spirit; in prayer; in evangelism; that the Lord Jesus Christ will return to earth.

The Hell of It, a Devil's Guide to Tempting Americans, by Stephen Cole, Doubleday & Co., 1960, \$1.95

This stimulating book of 95 pages consists of "twelve lectures . . . given to a group of trainee devils in Hell by a senior tempter fiendishly well-versed in the contemporary American scene. The lectures give practical advice to the young devils on how to edge even the best in America (an ever-demonishing [sic] minority) "along the roads to Hell." Covered are such topics as Noise, Activism, Religion, Vocation, Fads, Self-Discipline and Mediocrity.

COURTSHIP,

MARRIAGE *and the HOME* . . .



By MRS. J. H. STREET

The practice of forgiveness

"His heart was as great as the world, but there was no room in it to hold the memory of a wrong."

—Emerson

"The heart has always the pardoning power."—Swetchine

"Forgiveness ought to be like a cancelled note — torn in two and burned up, so that it never can be shown against one."—H. W. Beecher

MANY of your letters reveal the need for the practice of forgiveness in your homes, especially those that say, "we are trying now to rebuild our marriage," or "we want to save our home," or "our marriage needs a helping hand."

An oft-repeated request in your letters is that we keep our page "down-to-earth."

Consequently, this week's page is devoted to a few simple suggestions concerning the matter of forgiveness between husband and wife. Next week we will resume our direct question-answer pattern.

Understanding is a key word in the process of forgiveness. Understanding of the marked differences in characteristics between men and women.

The stimuli for husbands' actions and reactions are mind-centered, reason-governed.

Whereas we women are heart-centered creatures, moved by feeling.

The wife "pretties up" the house, cooks a delectable meal, greets her husband, dressed in a smart frock, a new hairdo, and her most becoming make-up, expects expressions of affection and compliments in profusion.

Her husband arrives, kisses his wife, perfunctorily, eats dinner without comment, talks of happenings at the office, including a passing comment about the boss's wife. She dropped by to model a becoming fall outfit she had bought.

Meal over. The husband is utterly confused when the wife tearfully asks if he still loves her.

His reasoning: He married her,

didn't he? Doesn't that prove that she is *first* of the women in his life? . . . Sure she looks pretty. *His* wife would be expected to look pretty, wouldn't she? And the house? Why of course it breathes an atmosphere of hominess. Isn't that included in her part of the marriage bargain? Didn't he give her the money for the smart dress she's wearing? And for the trip to the beauty parlor? Didn't he eat heartily of the good food she cooked?

What further proof of his love could she expect?

Even the intimate marital relationship of this hypothetical couple is affected by the resolution of this hypothetical experience.

More facets of understanding:

Sometimes what seems to the husband *nagging* actually is the wife's over-zealous concern for his welfare, or an effort to get done an imperative family need he has neglected.

A husband's seeming indifference or rudeness may be the outcropping of his resentment against being treated as "a little boy." He wants of marriage the companionship of a wife, not the solicitousness of a mother.

Many people, especially men, find it hard to say, "I am sorry. I was wrong." They often try to express their repentance in other, concrete ways. The forgiving mate is sensitive to these genuine expressions and does not make an issue of an apology in words.

Recognition is another key word in the exercise of forgiveness. Recognition of one's own part in the

situation.

Try this: Make three columns on a sheet of paper. In one list your grievances against your mate: Write in the second your mate's good qualities. Scribble down the third column an honest listing of your own faults.

Now underneath the columns, write this sentence: "It is as important for me to *be* the right person as to *have* the right person."

Suppose you have been greatly sinned against: adultery . . . drink . . . stinginess . . . Could it be that your own self-righteous, "smug" attitude has had some part in driving your partner into the acts and neglect that have injured you?

Do you recognize the fact that a family unit kept together by a cheerful, Christian mother is more important than your own personal happiness?

That the peace of heart and welfare of your mate is as important as your own contentment and satisfaction?

That some of us make mountains out of molehills that should be tossed off with a wholesome sense of humor?

Prayer is the master key. Not just long hours of crying and begging God to see your side, but earnest, persistent petition for wisdom, strength, poise, a yearning for God's purposes in your life to be fulfilled, rather than your girlhood dreams restored.

You are a strong woman if you can meet the challenge Phyllis McGinley presents in *The Province of the Heart*:

"Women err when they regard marriage as an equal partnership.

"Women cannot safely seek self-realization at all costs. If they do, the family suffers first, and then the nation, and ultimately the world.

"Let us teach our daughters not self-realization at any cost but the true glory of being a woman."

Remember: "To err is human; to forgive, divine." (Pope)

Keep trying!

Rosalind Street

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

A Christian in the crisis

BY W. P. MEARS

Pastor, Blanchard (La.) Baptist Church

THIS is it! Whatever else may be said about our day it must be recognized as a day of revolution. The world has arisen against itself: East against West, black against white, rich against poor, conservative against liberal, and believer against agnosticism.

These and many other "camps" could be described, but perhaps the most popular of them all is communism against capitalism. Here the line attempts to be definite. One must either be a communist or a capitalist. But the line immediately becomes indefinite when the capitalist begins to feast upon some of the fruits of communism and the communist revels in that which only capitalism has to offer.

Truly, these are confusing days. Perhaps such were those days in Israel when Habakkuk, the prophet, stood and cried to God for understanding:

"How long, O Lord, will the righteous be under the oppression of the wicked? If God can see, why does he not see the conditions that exist and put an end to the same? Why does evil triumph over good?"

Suddenly the answer is found! Evil does not triumph over good. Wickedness has never found a way to stop righteousness. The Pharisees could stone righteous Stephen to death, but one of their number would take up the torch and bear it in a more glorious way than ever Stephen had done.

The Pharisees did not defeat righteousness when they killed Stephen, they strengthened it! The beating of Paul and Silas did not stop the Gospel at Philippi, it spread it.

On the other hand, we are startled to find that as soon as the Christian begins to think of evil as being "not so bad" he begins to be destroyed. It is not so much the theoretical unbelief that destroys, or even the whip applied by the unbeliever to the back of the believer, it is the yielding of the believer to the possibility of good in things that are revealed to be evil. It is not the evil without us that defeats us, but the evil that is permitted to be within us.

We are often reminded that Christianity is growing weaker under the onslaughts of communism, materialism and the findings of science. Nothing could be further from the truth! Christians who permit these things to usurp the power of their lives are becoming weaker (and it may be that their number is growing). But the person whose faith is truly in

God is as steadfast as was Elijah at the testing of the prophets of Baal. That ancient prophet had no fear until he began to listen to wicked Jezebel instead of the Righteous God.

We are confused by the voices that we hear. So confused that it seems at times that we are ready to say that the Gospel of Jesus Christ has at last come to a crisis in which it is not adequate.

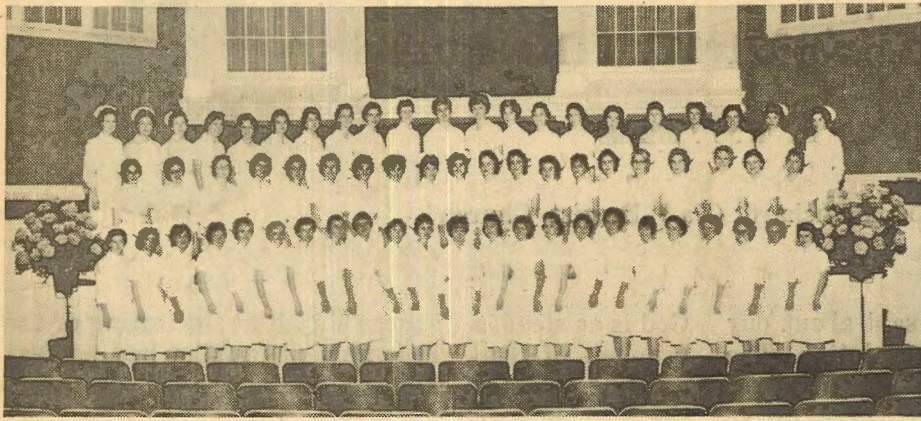
In this day of world revolution calamity is common and the foundations are aquiver. Surely he who is awake can feel the quaking. Much that we hold dear may pass with this generation. The handwriting is on the wall and he who runs may read. The inscription is clear, "thou art weighed in the balances and found wanting."

War is again in the air and the Grim Reaper seems to be sharpening his scythe. Foolish indeed is he who does not recognize these symptoms and tremble. But does this mean that as Christians we are to "give up the ship"? Are we to hang our heads and cry? Are we to throw out the Gospel message and add our shrieking voices to the already unintelligible gibberish that so confuses us on every hand?

The answer is a resounding No! We know whom we have believed and are sure that through faith we have gained the victory. Then, with faith in God, let us lift our hearts in praise to Him who shall not fail. Calamity may come, but God is not dead or defeated! Let us preach the Gospel which is the only really Good News that this world has ever received. Let us proclaim it in peace, in calamity, in times of plenty and in times of want. Let us preach it from the pulpit, in the press, on the air and most of all, let us go forth and demonstrate to this world that the man who has faith will not be shaken by the bitter winds that blow, be they ever so fierce.

We are in the hands of God. It may be that in our day martyrs will again be found. It seems certain that the burden will become heavier unless the Lord shall come. Nevertheless, we know that we shall not be abandoned and the cause of Christ shall never be defeated. Our civilization could be crushed beneath a thousand years of chaos, but the victory of Christ is as sure today as it was in that glorious day when the Apostles found the tomb empty. Let the servants of the Lord arise and live as those who shall dwell in the presence of the Lord forever!

Arkansas All Over



Memphis hospital graduating class

DR. W. Marshall Craig, renowned evangelist of the Southern Baptist Convention from Dallas, Tex., spoke at the commencement exercises of Baptist Memorial Hospital School of Nursing at 8 p.m. Sept. 8, at Bellevue Baptist Church, Memphis. Fred Carter, president of the Board of Trustees of Baptist Memorial Hospital, presented diplomas to each of the 65 graduates. Baptist Memorial Hospital is a fully accredited School of Nursing and provides more than 1,500 hours of instruction including two semesters at Memphis State University in the three-year course. In the class were the following from Arkansas: Martha Ann Chumney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chumney of Marion; Eva Joy McLeroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McLeroy of West Memphis; Sandra Michaele Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Foster of Blytheville.

Public accepts new visiting rules

From The Baptist Buzzer, Arkansas Baptist Hospital

HOW is the public reacting to the new hospital controls on excessive visiting which went into effect August 1?

"The people have just been wonderful," said Information Clerk Jerry Johnson, who is in a position to know. It is her job to issue passes to patient rooms and to turn back unauthorized visitors.

"Praise of the new system far outweighs complaints," said Mrs. Johnson. "I had a minister call me from Carlisle about two patients here and he said that he had been telling members of his congregation about how good the new regulations were for the patients. In fact, he said he planned to preach a sermon on it."

Mrs. Johnson, like everyone else, went into the first day of the regulations with some trepidation.

"The lobby was filled with people just before 2 o'clock on that first day, like a bunch of cattle about to stampede," she recalled.

"I was afraid many of them were going to be mad. We did have some complaints but most of them took it well. Many people called that first day or two just to say they thought it was a good thing."

There were kinks to be ironed out of the system and one of them was getting the visitors with passes to limit their visits to 10 minutes or so in order that other visitors could go up.

"One indignant lady called the day after the rules went into effect and said she had been there the evening before and couldn't go up because visiting hours were over before those using the passes left," said Mrs. Johnson.

Many of the would-be visitors are learning to use the visitor notes which let the patient know that they came by the hospital but saves them the strain of extra visitors.

Another problem, which solved itself rather quickly, was getting

the visitor passes returned to the Information Desk. A total of 70 cards had been stuck into pockets and purses or lost somewhere in the hospital the first week of the regulations. The importance of returning the cards was stressed to the visitors the second week, and at the end of the week, only six cards were missing. Candystripers were sent to the rooms to check on these and all but one was found.

Meanwhile, the patients were profiting from the new regulations.

"Night duty people noticed a remarkable change in the patients," said Supervisor Mary Jackson. "They say the patients are resting much better at night after not having to entertain a roomful of people. We can tell the difference in the daytime, too. It's been so much quieter on the floor. Nurses can do their work faster and better."

The only really hectic place created by the new rules, aside from the Information Desk, is the Nursing Office, where visitors must go to obtain special permits. These are issued when there is some individual reason for visiting outside regular visiting hours or without a pass.

Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Johnson agreed that the ropes in the lobby and the "positively no visitors" signs on them had been psychologically effective in deterring visitors in off-hours.

"I've seen several people come into the lobby, read the signs on the ropes and turn around and leave without even coming over to my desk," said Mrs. Johnson. "Those who are waiting for visiting hours will not come past the rope until the right time arrives."

Mrs. Johnson said that she had heard some gripes, of course, but that no one had been nasty about accepting the new rules.

"I think it has been accepted with remarkably good grace by just about everyone," she said.

Two Candystripers and two volunteers are assigned to the Information desk every afternoon seven days a week and two Candystripers and one volunteer staff the desk every night, in addition to the regular clerks.

First, Hot Springs lays cornerstone

ABOUT 300 members and friends of First Church, Hot Springs, were present Sept. 10 for the laying of the cornerstone for a new church building at a new site in Hot Springs.

Among historical data placed in the cornerstone box was the September 7, 1961, issue of the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine*. The placing of the data was led by Jacob L. King, George K. Hartsell and R. Julian Glover. The cornerstone was set in place by members of the Building Committee and Pastor James H. Fairchild symbolically sealed it in place with mortar.

The opening prayer at the ceremony was offered by Mr. Hartsell. Mr. Glover, vice chairman of deacons, extended the welcome and Mr. Fairchild brought the message of the day. David Blaylock, minister of music, and Norman L. Sutton, minister of education, brought a message in song.

Elmdale to build

ELMDALE Church, Springdale, voted Sept. 6 to adopt a master plot plan prepared by the Architect Department of the Sunday School Board and designed for 600, and to erect a unit, 152 x 36 feet, to serve as interim sanctuary and educational building, with accommodations for 252 in worship and 263 in education.

The first unit was erected by First Church, Springdale, Burton A. Miley, pastor, when Elmdale was organized as a mission last year on a four-acre plot of ground in the west part of the city. The mission was opened on Oct. 2, 1960.

The church has grown from a membership of 81 at the time of constitution, April 2, 1961, to 131, with 153 enrolled in Sunday School and 68 in Training Union.

This next unit will be erected as soon as plans, which are in the hands of an architect, are completed. Weldon I. Barnett is pastor.

Dishongh to Newport



REV. DISHONGH

REV. W. W. Dishongh, formerly pastor of First Church, Wagoner, Okla., has accepted a call to the pastorate of First Church, Newport, and is now on his new field.

Pastor Dishongh is a native of Haskell, Tex. He was educated at Baylor University and studied with the Extension Service of Southern Baptist Seminaries and with Lighthouse Bible College in Illinois. He formerly served for four years as pastor of Park Place Church, Hot Springs.

Mr. Dishongh has served as moderator of two associations and he assisted in establishing the city mission program in Chicago, under the direction of the Home Mission Board. He has worked with Royal Ambassadors and has served on state committees and the advisory council of the Baptist Foundation. He was vice chairman of the governing board of Oklahoma Baptist Hospital.

The Dishonghs have two daughters, ages 19 and 7.

THE Baptist Tabernacle in Little Rock, Rev. Don Hook, pastor, has voted to send the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine* to all of its college students and people in military service.

First, Jacksonville ordains two deacons

TWO deacons were ordained Sunday night, Sept. 10, at First Church, Jacksonville. They were Dr. Marvin F. Strum, a major in the Air Force, and a dentist stationed at Little Rock Air Force Base, and Hollis Thearl, fire inspector for Pulaski County School District.

Dr. Strum is superintendent of Adult I Department and Mr. Thearl is superintendent of the church's Sunday School Department at the Jacksonville Children's Convalescent Center.

Dr. B. Franklin Bates is pastor of First Church.

Special recognition

RETIRED ministers and their wives, and widows of retired ministers will be especially recognized the morning of November 9 during the Arkansas Baptist State Convention at Little Rock. Dr. Bernes K. Selph, Convention president, announced they would be seated in a reserved middle section in the front of the sanctuary at Immanuel Church, where the Convention will meet. Other ministers and workers at Convention-owned institutions who have served 25 or more years in the state will also be recognized.

TWO young men were recently licensed to preach by First Church, Greenwood: Paul W. Dodd, a junior at Ouachita College and son of Pastor Ralph D. Dodd of the licensing church; and William Carl Bryan, who received his degree from Ouachita College in August and is now enrolled at Southwestern Seminary.

REV. Johnny Green, pastor of Goodwin Church, was honored by the church recently on the second anniversary of his pastorate. A stereo tape recorder was presented to him on behalf of the church by Brotherhood President Harold McGraw.

BSU meetings scheduled

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Twenty-nine state Baptist Student Union conventions will be held this fall throughout the Southern Baptist Convention.

[The Arkansas B.S.U. Convention will be held Nov. 17-19, at Central Church, Hot Springs, Tom Logue, state student secretary for Arkansas, has announced.]

The Student Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board will be represented at many of the conventions as program speakers.

The convention theme is "A Living Church in a Revolutionary World." From this theme each state will compose its own program to include outstanding speakers, theme interpretations, insights for helping students solve their own problems, B.S.U. choir presentations, and new friendships for Baptist collegians.

Baptist students from all college and university campuses within a given state or area are expected to attend these conventions.

College's 21st session

THE formal opening of the 21st session at Southern Baptist College, Walnut Ridge, was held in the chapel Sept. 13. President H. E. Williams presided. Music was under the direction of W. J. McDaniel. Mrs. Jake Shambarger was the featured soloist. The guest speaker was Dr. C. Z. Holland, pastor, First Church, Jonesboro. A faculty reception for all students was held in the cafeteria.

FOR the seventh straight year, Mississippi County Association has had a Vacation Bible School in every church, besides conducting Negro and mission schools. This year there were 42 church schools, three Mission schools, and seven Negro schools. The mission and Negro schools were conducted with volunteer help from the churches in the association, many of the workers being students home from college — John D. Gearing, Missionary

Sunday services begin at Baptist Hospital

REGULAR Sunday morning worship services in the Florence Rudisill Memorial Chapel at Arkansas Baptist Hospital were inaugurated Sunday, Sept. 17. These regular Sunday services are under the direction of the hospital's Department of Pastoral Care. Don Corley and Jerre Hassell are the chaplains in charge.

Thirty-two persons, including employes and patients, attended the services in the chapel. More than four hundred persons in the hospital heard the service over the public address system.

Flowers for decoration were provided by one of the staff physicians, who is presently a patient in the hospital.

"Formal worship in a hospital is somewhat difficult," stated Dr. Corley following the service. "For example," Corley elaborated, "the congregation is meeting for the first and only time it will ever meet. The people also come from varied church groups. But there is a common knowledge of the hymns and Scripture."

Organ music for the service is provided by the nurses enrolled in the hospital's School of Nursing.

Every patient is sent a personal invitation to attend, but there are rules and regulations that need to be observed. Each ambulatory patient may attend with the head nurse's permission. Wheel-chair patients may attend when accompanied by another person.

The hospital has printed a special bulletin cover to be used each Sunday.

REV. and Mrs. William M. Dyal, Jr., Southern Baptist missionaries, have returned to the States on emergency medical leave and may be addressed at 4915 Mercedes Lane, Houston, Tex. He is field representative for the south field of Latin-American Missions, with headquarters in Buenos Aires, Argentina. He is a native of Austin, Tex. Mrs. Dyal is the former Edith Colvin of El Dorado, Ark.

Sage deacons ordained

J. W. CARPENTER, Loyd Byler and Ray Wamack were ordained as deacons of Sage Church Sunday, Sept. 17. Rev. Frank Shell, pastor, gave the ordination sermon.

Revivals

ROCK Springs Church, Carroll County Association, E. B. Huffstutter, pastor; Rev. R. E. Fowler, pastor, Freeman Heights Church, Berryville, evangelist; five additions by baptism, one by letter.

SYLVAN Hills First Church, North Little Rock, Aug. 13-20; Walter N. Hill, pastor; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Brannon and Clifton Brannon, Jr., evangelistic team; 16 for baptism, 15 by letter.

GOODWIN Church, Johnny Green, pastor; Aug. 27-Sept. 3; Rev. Don Reed, Tupelo, Miss., evangelist; Rev. Carl Faucett, pastor, Wheatley Church, and Parnell Hammons, Forrest City, music; five on profession of faith, two by letter, two other professions of faith.

SAGE Church, Rocky Bayou Association; Aug. 27-Sept. 3 with Rev. Wendell Ross, evangelist, Max McMurry, music, and Pastor Frank Shell assisting; four professions of faith, three for baptism, two by letter.

IRONTON Church, Pulaski Association; Aug. 27-Sept. 10; Pastor Edward Edmondson, evangelist; Raymond Bull, music director; six additions by baptism, eight by letter, two by statement, many rededications; new Training Union class for young married people organized.

Correction!

AN ITEM in the September 21 Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine should have read that First Church, Carlisle, observed its 84th anniversary with its 23rd pastor, Rev. W. R. Vestal, now of First Church, Carthage, Tenn., as principal speaker. The present pastor, the church's 31st, is Rev. R. W. Bishop.

Eagle Mills organized as new church

A NEW church was organized at Eagle Mills, between Bearden and Camden, Sunday, Sept. 17. A mission had been established there about 10 years ago by First Church, Camden, under the direction of Dr. John H. Miller and Dr. T. L. Harris.

Recently the mission called Rev. D. W. Stark of Bearden to be its pastor. He soon led the congregation into a desire to be constituted a full-fledged church.

With Dr. John R. Maddox as moderator and a council composed of approximately 20 ministers and deacons the Eagle Mills Church was organized and voted to cooperate with the Carey Baptist Association, the Arkansas Baptist State Convention and the Southern Baptist Convention.

There were 81 charter members, 75 of them holding letters of dismissal from First Church, Camden, some from Bearden Church and others from Salem Church near Bearden. Rev. D. W. Stark will continue to serve as pastor.

On the day of organization a Sunday School enrollment of 51 and an attendance of 50 was reported.

Haney to Texas

DR. HERBERT M. HANEY, for the last three years chairman of the English Department at Southern Baptist College, Walnut Ridge, has been appointed to the staff of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Tex., as assistant professor of English.

A native of New Brunswick, Canada, Dr. Haney is an ordained Baptist minister and formerly held pastorates in New Brunswick, Alabama, Louisiana and Arkansas. He was born at Chocolate Cove, N. B., on June 17, 1916, and attended public schools there. He received the B.A. degree from Acadia University, Nova Scotia, in 1939, the B.D. degree from the same school in 1941. He has B.D. and Th.D. degrees from New Orleans Seminary and the M.A. degree from Memphis State.

The harvest is white

By JOYCE REEVES

Ouachita College

WHAT a summer! I was one of the lucky 56 young people who was appointed by our Home Mission Board to serve in Ohio. My eyes and heart were opened to the great "Foreign Mission Field" in Columbus, Ohio.

Columbus has three times as many people as Alaska. I discovered that 40 percent of the people living there are not affiliated with any church. Only one person out of 80 is a Southern Baptist. There are only 20 Southern Baptist churches and ten missions.

Most of the churches rent public schools for services, others meet in store buildings, lodge halls, community buildings, or any place that is suitable for a congregation.

The few Southern Baptist people are so dedicated that they give their time, talents, and money in His service. The people are extremely happy and content, for they are in God's will doing what he commands all of his children to do.

The work is growing, but much more could be accomplished. Dedicated workers are needed, mission-minded pastors who are willing to sacrifice for the dying multitudes, and money to buy property, buildings, and pay pastors' salaries.

How may we as Southern Baptists help carry out the Great Commission? Our gifts given through the Cooperative Program will enable the Home Mission Board to assist the mission work in Ohio. Some churches are sponsoring a mission by giving a designated sum monthly.

Will you not answer their cry by carrying out the Great Commission?

Grand Avenue, Ft. Smith names eight as deacons

GRAND Avenue Church, Ft. Smith, has elected eight men to serve as deacons for the next three years. They are John Beam, Homer Caton, Nolan Finney, Roy Goodin, Idus Jameson, Vesta Knox, George Montgomery and Bill Powell. Rev. Paul McCray is pastor.

Pastor resigns

CARL H. Johnson has announced his resignation as pastor of College City Church and moderator of the Black River Baptist Association.

Mr. Johnson has been in ill health for some time and plans to enter the Veteran's Hospital at Memphis for treatment. He has also pastored First Church, Black Rock, and Woodson in Pulaski Association.

Mission dedicated

DEDICATION of the Southside Mission of First Church, Newport, was held Sunday afternoon, Sept. 10, with Rev. W. W. Dishongh, pastor of the mother church, preaching the dedicatory sermon.

The dedicatory prayer was led by Rev. Ed. F. McDonald, Jr., formerly pastor of First Church, Newport, and now secretary of the Arkansas Baptist Foundation. Rev. Cecil Guthrie, missionary of Black River Association, gave the invocation. Music was directed by Rev. James E. Taylor, pastor of the mission, with Mrs. Martha Bennett at the piano. The benediction was by Harry Minton, president of the Brotherhood at First Church, Newport.

The Southside Mission held its first service Aug. 8, 1958. In a revival at the mission, Sept. 4-10, with Rev. Allen T. McCurry, pastor of Martindale Church, Little Rock, as evangelist, and with Pastor Taylor directing the music, there were seven additions by baptism and many rededications.

Laymen's Conference Acknowledges Challenge

By LLOYD WRIGHT

MEMPHIS (BP)—The world is in desperate straits. And it's up to Christian laymen to straighten it out.

That was the dominant theme running through all general sessions, seminars and presentations of the Second National Conference of Southern Baptist Men. The meeting here ended with a commissioning service for nine new foreign missionaries.

But neither they, nor the preachers at home, can make much of a dent in the mountainous task of world evangelism. Laymen must become informed, dedicated Christian witnesses, the men were told, if the goal is to be achieved.

A lot of them are ready to try. Daily seminars, which helped lift this meeting out of the realm of a typical Southern Baptist gathering by providing the laymen a chance to sound off, devoted much of their time to the subject, "Christian Witnessing."

Final registration totaled 4,022, several thousand short of the expected attendance. Hurricane Carla, inadequate motivation and busy schedules were cited as reasons for the low figure, a sampling of laymen showed.

No date was set for the next conference. The first held in Oklahoma City in 1957, registered 6,128.

Actor in limelight

Gregory Walcott, television actor and Baptist layman, appeared to outshine such world figures as for-

mer United Nations General Assembly President Charles Malik and Louis Evans, top Presbyterian minister, in the minds of many of the men.

The 33-year-old Walcott, California Baptists' representative on the Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission and star of a new network detective series, pleaded for the men to express Christian love, even to those of different races and creeds.

Later, Walcott's admonition sparked the only tense moment in the seminars, when a Mississippi layman asked:

"How far should we go to love everyone? Should we have our toes stepped on, things shoved down our throats and still continue to love?"

A Negro attending the conference calmed the waters by taking the seminar floor with the statement:

"The Negro should not get in too big a hurry. God is in this plan. He will work it out if we let Him; it will be to the advantage of both races because it is helping to bring us closer together in Christian love."

For Medical Missions

What could be a major contribution of the conference was the initial planning of a new medical missionary program to work within the framework of the denomination.

Fifty Baptist physicians and dentists attending the conference

launched the project at a breakfast after R. Paul Caudill, pastor of First Baptist Church, Memphis, said:

"It is my conviction that we ought to have an organization of Southern Baptist physicians and dentists to work . . . in a unified effort to meet the desperate need in the realm of medical missions throughout the world."

Plans were mapped to call together a group of medical leaders to work out definite plans for the project.

Foe: Communism

Atlanta pastor Roy O. McClain sounded a note in his keynote address that was to recur often during the conference: Christianity and communism are in total conflict and Christians must strengthen their attack if they are to survive.

None of the speakers indicated Christianity should be merely anti-Communist. But McClain, Malik, Evans, and Seminary Prof. W. W. Adams of Louisville offered no hope for Christianity, if communism is the victor.

Malik told reporters that churches are not organized to combat communism, but should project a vibrant message.

Brooks Hays, former Southern Baptist Convention president and now assistant secretary of state for congressional relations, provided the conference's lightest moments in an informal public interview conducted by Albert McClellan, program planning secretary for Southern Baptists' Executive Committee, Nashville.

"I wrote two books, you know," Hays quipped. "My father was asked once if he had read my last book. Replied my father, 'I hope so.'"

AT TOP—MORE than 4,000 men pledged more service to God after hearing nine newly-appointed missionaries at the Second National Conference of Southern Baptist Men tell their plans for the future. A special chorus from Bellevue Baptist Church, Memphis, provided the musical inspiration.

LOWER (LEFT)—William Wangenstein, 61-year-old Morristown man, pumped almost 500 miles across Tennessee to the Second National Conference of Southern Baptist Men at Memphis, Tenn. He was greeted outside Ellis Auditorium by Lucien Coleman, chairman of the conference promotion committee. The conference attracted 4,022 men; (RIGHT)—Gesturing sharply, Charles Malik, former president of the United Nations General Assembly, minced no words in telling newsmen at a press conference the United States should stand firm against Russia. He was a principal speaker at the Second National Conference of Southern Baptist Men.



At Memphis meeting of laymen



Baptist beliefs

JESUS CHRIST

[This is the third article of a series prepared for this magazine by Dr. Hobbs.—The Editors]

By HERSCHEL H. HOBBS

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



JESUS Christ is the key to our knowledge of God and of history. "Jesus" is the Greek equivalent of the Hebrew word "Joshua" or "Yeshua," meaning Jehovah is salvation. It is our Lord's human and personal name, signifying that in Him Jehovah reveals Himself in salvation (cf. Acts 4:12). "Christ" is our Lord's official title. It is the Greek synonym for the Hebrew "Messiah," meaning the Anointed One. When "Lord" is used relating to Jesus Christ it is the equivalent of "Jehovah." The term "Son of God" is used repeatedly in the New Testament with reference to Jesus. Under oath Jesus testified that He is the Son of God (Matt. 26:63-64). Thomas called Him God (John 20:28), with no protest from Jesus. His favorite title for Himself is "Son of man," suggesting His identity with man.

Jesus is the incarnation (in flesh) of God in Christ, the second Person of the Trinity (John 1:1-14). As such He is Co-existent, Co-equal, and Co-eternal with

or as God (1:1-2). He is the Creator of the universe and the Source of life (1:3-4). He is the "image" [exact manifestation] of the invisible God (Col. 1:15). He is the Source, immediate Agent, and Goal of the universe, both material and spiritual (Col. 1:16). He is the Head of the church, and the Reconciler of man with God (Col. 1:18-22). He is God become flesh (John 1:14). He is the God-man. This involves His virgin birth (Matt. 1:22-23), sinless life (Heb. 4:15), vicarious death (John 10:17; 11:50), bodily resurrection (Rom. 1:4; I Cor. 15:3-5), ascension (Acts 1:9), continuing intercession (Heb. 7:25), and second coming (I Thess. 4:16). He is now reigning in His mediatorial kingdom (I Cor. 15:25). Ultimately He shall be "KING OF KINGS, AND LORD OF LORDS" (Rev. 19:16).

Probably the greatest single verse declaring the deity of Jesus Christ is Colossians 2:9. Literally it reads: "For in Him is continuously and permanently at home all the full essence of divine powers and attributes, the state of being God, in bodily form."

GLOBE TROTTERING WITH GINNY . . .

Corporal rejects mass, jailed, changes history

By VIRGINIA HARRIS HENDRICKS

PIERREFONDS, France (BP)—Monsieur Taquet, aged 85, lives in the Baptist Old Folks' Home here. He loves to tell about his uncle, Corporal Taquet, whose Baptist convictions helped to change French history.

Cpl. Taquet was a member of the Denain Baptist Church in northern France. In the late 19th Century, every soldier in the French Army had to go to mass on Sunday, when ordered, and present arms with his commanding officer. Cpl. Taquet was informed on Saturday that he must take part in this ceremony the following day.

"But I am a Baptist, and do not attend mass," he objected. He went to consult his commanding officer.

"If you refuse to comply, you must go to prison," he was told.

Cpl. Taquet went to mass next day but when the order was given to present arms as homage for the church, he refused. His commanding officer frowned furiously and repeated the order. Three times the order was given. The corporal refused to comply. He was court-martialed and sent to prison.

Taquet wrote to his pastor at Denain from prison, describing the injustice of this army law. The parliament representative from that area was consulted. The representative, a Baptist sympathizer,

was outraged by the story. He presented the case before the General Assembly, arousing public opinion against the law.

As a result, a law was passed making it impossible to prosecute a man for refusing to obey a religious custom.

One individual Baptist who dares to be true to his faith can still change circumstances and environment. In America, where religious freedom is being threatened, there is a need for more Baptists of this caliber!

"... it is an axiom in political science that unless a people are educated and enlightened, it is idle to expect the continuance of civil liberty or the capacity for self-government."—Declaration of Independence, The Republic of Texas, March 2, 1836

An unappreciated honor

By DUKE K. MCCALL

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THERE is an old story about the man being ridden out of town on a rail who said, "But for the honor, I would just as soon this had not happened to me." That is how we at Southern Seminary feel about the inclusion of Southern in the list of "eight leading theological schools" whose students were surveyed by the public opinion firm of Louis Harris, and Associates for a recent magazine story. We are happy that this distinguished public opinion firm evaluates Southern Seminary as one of the top eight theological schools in the country.

We are not happy that the views of ten Southern Seminary students interviewed in the spring of 1960 were not separated from the views of the 90 plus students interviewed in the other seven "leading theological schools."

Incidentally, since the magazine article purportedly written on the basis of this survey did not list all eight of the schools, here they are: Yale Divinity School, Union Theological Seminary in New York City, Duke Divinity School, Pacific School of Religion, General Theological Seminary, Iliff School of Theology, Augsburg Seminary, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. I would have added to this list but obviously I would have included Southern Seminary in any list of "leading theological schools."

Summer school survey

Being unable to get the names of the ten Southern Seminary students interviewed or to secure a tabulation of their answers, we sought to give the same questionnaire to the students enrolled in Summer School. Unfortunately, the questionnaire used by Mr. Oliver Quayle of Louis Harris, and Associates reached Louisville the afternoon after the last of the regular Summer School class sessions. Thus, we gave our own question-

naire to the students enrolled in the last hour of classes.

One hundred fifty-seven students answered; 13 were not Southern Baptist. Some were first-year students just enrolled in the Seminary. Some were pastors taking refresher courses. Thirty per cent of Southern Seminary students come from other than Baptist colleges. Some students come to the Seminary because they are theologically confused and some come to straighten out the views of the faculty.

Against this background the unanimity of the response is amazing. It demonstrates that the uniformity of the teaching of the Seminary reflects the Abstract of Principles, which is the unamended controlling theological statement adopted April 30, 1858, and imbedded in the Seminary Charter. The absence of 100 per cent agreement indicates that the Seminary is a place of spiritual and intellectual pilgrimage where students ask questions and develop answers.

One final word of caution, just as Mr. Quayle admits that his survey was not an adequate cross section and did not necessarily reflect the views of the students at any single seminary, so I would point out that this was not a scientific survey. The way to find out what any specific minister of the gospel believes is to ask him.

Deity of Jesus

Whereas 89 per cent of the 100 students queried by the Harris firm stated they believed in the divinity of Jesus, every single student queried at Southern Seminary stated he believes in the "unique deity of Jesus." The Harris report indicated only 29 per cent believed in a real heaven and hell. The Southern survey found 156 answering yes to the question, "Will the future of the redeemed in

Christ be heaven?" and 148 said yes to the question, "Will the future of those who reject the redemption of God in Christ be everlasting punishment or hell?"

Concerning the resurrection, the Harris survey showed that only 46 per cent believed that Jesus actually ascended into heaven after his crucifixion. The Southern Seminary answer to the question, "Do you believe the resurrection and ascension of Christ were historical events?" drew 155 yes replies. The Harris survey found 44 per cent affirming belief in the virgin birth of Christ, whereas the Southern Seminary survey received 151 yes answers to the question, "Do you retain your belief in the biblical accounts of the virgin birth of Jesus of Nazareth?"

Immortality of man

The Harris report indicates that only two per cent believe in the immortality of man and one per cent accept the second coming of Christ. In contrast, the Southern Seminary students gave a 100 per cent affirmative reply to a question about believing in the assurance of everlasting life for those who receive Christ as Saviour and Lord, while 156 said yes to the question, "Do you believe in the second coming of Christ?"

Whereas the Harris report indicated only two per cent of theological students were interested in the subject of original sin, 155 Southern Seminary students said yes to the question, "Do you believe that without the redemptive act of God that man is a lost sinner?"

The Southern Seminary questionnaire was filled out anonymously. Thus, the students were free to express any doubts or any quarrel with the wording of the question.

I doubt if any theological seminary in America with as cosmopolitan a student body as is assembled at Southern Seminary and the same atmosphere of academic freedom and honest inquiry into any subject would produce more warmly conservative and biblically based replies from more than 150 students selected at random from its Summer School.

Foreign Mission Board reports to the people

By IONE GRAY

THE SOUTHERN Baptist Foreign Mission Board appointed nine missionaries in its September meeting, bringing the total appointments so far this year to 83 and the total overseas staff to 1,543.

New missionaries, their native states, and fields of service are Annie Sue Clift, Tennessee, appointed for Japan; David L. Miller, Pennsylvania, and Glenda McCauley Miller, California, for North Brazil; Wayne A. Pennell, North Carolina, and Elinor Hasty Pennell, Georgia, for Indonesia; Ira S. Perkins and Bettye Williams Perkins, both of Mississippi, for North Brazil; and James L. Reeder and Mary Willis Reeder, both of Alabama, for the Philippines.

After the meeting the new appointees, accompanied by Executive Secretary Baker J. Cauthen, and Personnel Secretary Elmer S. West, Jr., left for Memphis, Tenn., to take part in a special commissioning service climaxing the Second National Conference of Southern Baptist Men.

Balance in finances

DR. Cauthen said that advance in mission work requires an annual budget increase of approximately \$1,000,000 for 1962, chiefly to provide for placing new missionaries under appointment.

Among factors making the Board's financial structure strong, he said, are the existence of an emergency reserve fund and the maintaining of a balance between the amount of money required for the support of missionaries, the amount for operating expenses on the fields, and the amount for constructing buildings, with approximately one-third of the Board's expenditures being used for each of these categories.

Goerners overseas

FOLLOWING the Board meeting Dr. H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa, Europe, and the

Near East, and Mrs. Goerner left for nine months' residence overseas. After several weeks in Liberia and Ghana, they will settle in Nigeria until early January.

Dr. Goerner announced that December 29-January 7 has been set for the first All-Africa Baptist Missions Conference. To be held on the campus of the Nigerian Seminary in Ogbomoso, it will be attended by approximately 60 representatives from the Southern Baptist mission fields in Africa.

Dr. and Mrs. Goerner will divide the rest of their overseas residence between cities central to the other areas of Africa, Europe, and the Near East where Southern Baptist missionaries are located.

Pray for Brazil

DR. FRANK K. Means, the Board's secretary for Latin America, said that recent unhappy events in Brazil concern Southern Baptist missionaries at only one point: They are anxious for nothing to impede the work of the gospel in that country. "Please ask the people to pray as they have never prayed before," writes one missionary. "Pray that the opportunity to tell others about the grace of God through Jesus Christ will continue to be ours. Pray that God's will be done in our lives."

Orient work "thriving"

SURVEY trips have resulted in the opening of Guam as a new Southern Baptist mission field and

the completion of plans for entering the Indonesian island of Sumatra, Dr. Winston Crawley, secretary for the Orient, reported. Missionaries were appointed for Macao, mission work was actually begun in Vietnam, and Baptist evangelists were placed in the last two prefectures of Japan.

Several new English-language Baptist churches were organized and buildings were dedicated for several others, major evangelistic campaigns were held in Hong Kong and the Philippines, and missionaries and national Baptist leaders from all the Orient fields met in Hong Kong for the second Orient Missions Conference.

A Baptist student center opened in Tokyo, Japan; a missionary arrived in Manila, the Philippines, to do student work; and missionaries in Malaya considered an opportunity for beginning student work. Missionaries in Pakistan assumed responsibility for an industrial school, permanent buildings were dedicated for the Baptist theological seminary in Thailand, and class work was begun by the Asia Baptist Graduate Theological Seminary. Plans were completed for a nursing school at the Baptist hospital in Kediri, Indonesia, and missionaries arrived to begin medical work in Thailand.

"In the main, our Orient work is thriving," Dr. Crawley concluded. "Our concern is to multiply the number of missionaries and the resources for their work and make the most of this critical and thrilling day of opportunity in the Orient."

New Arkansas Baptist subscribers

Church	Association	Pastor
One month free trial:		
East Cotter	White River	Troy Melton
Flippin, Antioch	White River	Troy Melton
New Bethel	Faulkner	J. M. Rose
Shiloh	Trinity	E. P. Johnston
New budget after one month free trial:		
Alma, Trinity	Clear Creek	Finis Card
Tipperary	Gainesville	Eugene W. Roberts

Beacon Lights of Baptist History

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

Great awakening aids Baptists

NEW England Baptists held aloof from the revival movement known as the Great Awakening, 1726-1740.

There were three main reasons:

1. Calvinistic preaching with strong emphasis on regeneration. Many Baptists in that era were Arminian,

and little emphasis was placed on this doctrine.

2. Baptists had suffered at the hands of the churches sponsoring revivals. Reluctantly, they accepted any part of them.

3. Objections to intense emotionalism in the revivals.

But many Baptists strongly insisted on a spiritual church and an experience of regeneration. And George Whitefield, English evangelist, specified this in his preaching.

Many Congregational churches arrayed themselves against the evangelist.

Those opposing the revival movement among Congregational churches were called Old Light. Those favoring revivals were called New Light (also Separate). Among the Presbyterians they were known as Old Side and New Side. Baptists split into Regular and Separate churches.

Naturally converts from revivals wouldn't want to join churches which held views different from their own. Nor were they welcomed into such churches. They felt more at home in Baptist atmosphere.

The first step was a compromise of Baptists and Whitefieldites. However, this didn't prove satisfactory to either party. Doctrinal differences became stronger and sharper. Many saw the Baptist position on baptism. Gradually, these withdrew and formed Baptist churches.

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT

WHEREAS MARVIN S. BANKSTON was a member of the Board of Bottoms Baptist Orphanage for several years and served thereon faithfully and sacrificially; and

WHEREAS he was active in all church and civic affairs during the years he was President of Arkansas A. & M. College and resided near Monticello; and

WHEREAS his life demonstrated the highest type of Christian leadership and service; and

WHEREAS on August 30, 1961, he was called into the Higher Life by the Heavenly Father;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

THAT this Board, in regular session duly assembled, express their love and appreciation for the life and friendship of MARVIN S. BANKSTON;

THAT our deepest sympathy be conveyed to Mrs. Bankston and his family on account of their loss of this loved one; and

THAT one copy of this Resolution be placed in the minutes of the meetings of this Board, one copy be mailed to Mrs. Bankston at her home in Hamburg, Arkansas, and a copy provided to the Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine.

Exall Kimbro,
President of the Board,
Fred Greeson,
Secretary of the Board,

H. C. Seefeldt,
Superintendent,
of BOTTOMS BAPTIST ORPHANAGE,
Monticello, Arkansas.

—Paid Announcement



The various means of grace

CATHOLICS have seven sacraments: baptism, confirmation, the Eucharist, penance, holy orders, matrimony, and extreme unction. Protestants generally have only two: baptism and the Lord's Supper. If the language of scripture means anything, each could afford to add another: wholesome speech. As for that matter, there may be others.

A sacrament is usually defined as a means of grace. Some non-Catholics, like Baptists, avoid the use of the word "sacrament" altogether. But they can hardly avoid the idea.

God, of course, is the original source of grace. And He uses various means to bestow His grace. He "graced" man supremely in Jesus Christ (Eph. 4:32b). And He commands that we should "grace" each other through kindness (Eph. 4:32a).

One way, among many, in which we may be a means of grace to each other is through wholesome speech. We are urged to avoid useless (corrupt) speech and enjoined to speak the good word "that it may give grace to them that hear" (Eph. 4:29).

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DEPARTMENTS

Annuity Department

Give testimony

WE PRESENT here the picture of Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Jordan of Lake City, and their testimony in regard to the Protection Program of our Convention.

Brother Jordan was wise in taking the long look and entered the Pension Plan with the convention when it was first open to ministers in this state in 1940. Now he is reaping the satisfying rewards of a well planned life.

"The Proof of the Pudding is in the eating thereof."



REV. AND MRS. L. L. JORDAN

Rev. Jordan writes:

"One of the best things that ever befell us retired folks was and is the Preachers Retirement that I joined in 1940. I retired in 1952 from pastoral work, and have been receiving my check every month. We are advocating that every pastor in the Southern Baptist ranks join the new Protection Plan also the church too, it is so much better than the old plan, where the widow was not included, every church and pastor will be benefited greatly by joining the New Protection Plan. We could not live without it. I am 81 years of age, and still doing supply work, raise chickens and garden."

We covet this same protection for every person holding a salaried relationship with our churches and convention.

Will you not let us help you and your church at this point? Call on us now, it may be too late tomorrow.

"Drive home these suggestions, so that they may live above reproach. Whoever does not provide for his own dependents and especially for his own family, has denied the faith and is worse than an unbeliever." I Tim. 5:7-8 (Berkley Version)—T. K. Rucker, Field Representative, Annuity Board

Missions

How about your field?

HOW BIG is your church field? How far does it reach before overlapping another church field? Are there enough



DR. CALDWELL

people on your church field, if enlisted, to maintain a good strong and aggressive program for the Lord? Do the people have the financial strength to construct a modern building, pay a respectable salary for pastor and give the proper percentage for mission work? These questions are raised in reference to our rural churches.

No doubt many churches must admit that both their numerical and financial possibilities are very limited. There are many churches with an attendance of 25 or 30 and very few prospects. Then, too, there are many small congregations just three or four miles from each other. There was a time when it seemed wise to locate churches that close to, each other. In those days when the churches

were just organized there were no cars, no hard-surface roads, so they were located near enough for people to attend by walking and those farthest away to go by wagon. Traveling time from home to church was from 30 minutes to an hour.

Suppose we had churches so spaced today that it took 30 minutes to get there. How far would one travel?

We do not say that no rural church should be located nearer than 30 minutes of traveling time to another, but would it not be better for three little congregations of 25 members each, within easy reach of each other to all be in one church with 75 members in attendance? Would you not prefer to drive a little farther and have a much stronger church than to drive only two miles to a church with hardly enough to hold services?

This is no hint to leave your church to drive off to a good church somewhere. We do feel, however, that these churches should consider combining their memberships into one centrally located church. Let's be sensible about our present day situation. Many churches just cannot maintain an aggressive program with their limited number and close proximity to other churches. Why not get together?—C. W. Caldwell, Superintendent

FOR COMFORT AND ASSURANCE . . .

WHEN SHADOWS FALL

by Newman R. McLary

Here is a book of love, of understanding, of real help . . . in times of deepest sorrow.

The author saw much suffering as a combat officer and later as a pastor. One question returned again and again to his mind. What is God's will in relation to pain and sorrow? Nature, experience, and the Bible gave him the answer which he shares with you. (26b) **\$1.25**

STEWARDSHIP OF SORROW

by Douglass Scarborough McDaniel

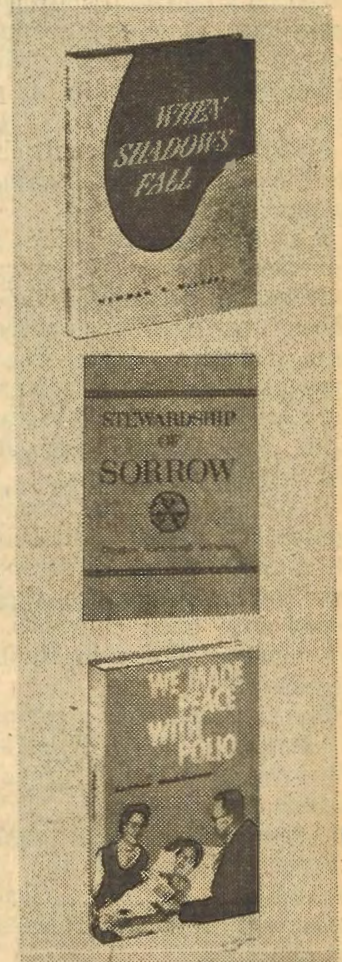
A simple, but reassuring, expression of consolation for those who are suffering or in sorrow. Included are messages entitled *Sorrow is a Trust*, *The Fellowship of His Sufferings*, and others. (26b) **\$1.00**

WE MADE PEACE WITH POLIO

by Luther Robinson

Norman Vincent Peale writes: *We Made Peace With Polio* "is one of the finest Christian documents I have ever read . . . I read it with tears, for it contains the pathos and sadness of human life in full measure. It touched me deeply by its poignancy, but even more by the greatness of faith . . . profoundly moving." (26b) **\$2.75**

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Richmond to speak

CHAPLAIN E. A. RICHMOND of the Boys' Industrial School, Pine Bluff, is to be a featured speaker for the Virginia Baptist Brotherhood Workshop, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, at Lynchburg, Va.

Dr. George L. Euting, secretary of the State Brotherhood Department for Virginia, heard Chaplain Richmond speak to a group of missionaries at Bristol, Va., some time ago and engaged him to speak at the statewide meeting.

The fact that Arkansas Baptist Convention, through its Department of Missions, maintains a chaplain at a state institution like the Boys' Training School, arouses the interest of Baptists in other states. When they hear Chaplain Richmond tell of his experiences, many begin to ask, "Why can't we do the same in our state?"

Mr. Richmond's story of his work with the boys always thrills the people, whether he is speaking in a local church, an associational meeting or at a state convention. He has spoken in school assemblies in Little Rock, Texarkana, Pine Bluff, Forrest City, Wynne, Dermott; Ashland, Ohio, Ouachita College, Southern Baptist College and the University of Arkansas.—C. W. Caldwell

Brotherhood

Jordan will speak

DR. STANLEY Jordan, pastor of Queensboro Baptist Church of Shreveport, La., will speak at the Brotherhood



DR. JORDAN

Night service scheduled for Immanuel Baptist Church, Little Rock, on Nov. 6, the eve of the meeting of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention. He is a graduate of Ouachita College and of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He is a former pastor of First Church, Hamburg, and of First Church, Springdale, in Arkansas; and it was from Springdale that he went to Shreveport to be pastor of Queensboro, a church which now has some 3,900 members and a Sunday School with an enrollment of 2,800.

Every Baptist man in Arkansas, every preacher and every layman, can hear Dr. Jordan with profit. Plan now to be among those present on Brotherhood Night!

THE SECOND NATIONAL CONFERENCE

The Second National Conference of Southern Baptist Men, recently held in Memphis, Tennessee, was the greatest large men's meeting that the author of this article has ever had the privilege of attending. It was exceedingly well-planned, and nearly every leading personality in every department and agency of Southern Baptist work was on the program. The speakers were superb. The whole program was excellent!

The number of pastors present was a joy to the heart, and an encouragement to the very souls of those who earnestly desire that God's work shall be set forward in the lives of His men, everywhere.

Arkansas was well represented at the conference. In fact, our state was seventh in the Southern Baptist Convention in the number of pre-registrations (110). Final attendance figures for the Conference are yet to be compiled, but there were thousands of men there, and every one of them enjoyed the Conference and profited immensely from it.

We hope you were there! — Nelson Tull, Brotherhood Department

Executive Board

(Continued From Page 2)

On the other hand, some people are so materialistic that they judge everything by the number of dollars on hand. Therefore, they want the church to always carry a large balance—even if it means a small salary for the pastor or small gifts to missions.

Yes, the church needs more than money. The members need to be taught and shown how to become great givers. This can be done by presenting Bible Stewardship and then showing and explaining to the congregation why it takes money to carry out the commission of the Lord Jesus.—Ralph Douglas, Associate Executive Secretary

Evangelical movement

LIMA, Peru (EP)—Significant progress in the growth of the evangelical movement in Latin America has been reported to the Second Latin American Evangelical Conference.

Dr. T. J. Liggett, president of the Union Theological Seminary, Puerto Rico, told 240 church leaders of 50 denominations assembled here for a nine-day meeting (July 29-Aug. 6) that responses to a questionnaire indicate that "judged by traditional criteria . . . the last ten years have been marked by great and hopeful achievements."

He said the evangelical community on the continent now has about 9,000,000 members, of whom about half are in Brazil and about 1,000,000 each in Chile and Mexico.

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—*Christian Life*

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LINDA DAY



JAMIE JONES

BSU directors

MISS LINDA DAY has begun her third year as Baptist Student Director at Ouachita Baptist College and Henderson State Teachers College.

JAMIE JONES, Baptist Student Director at the University of Arkansas, has begun his eleventh year in that position.—Tom J. Logue, Secretary

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Announce Armstrong Goal

BIRMINGHAM (BP)—The goal for the 1962 Annie Armstrong Offering for home missions was announced here as \$2,860,000 by Woman's Missionary Union, auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention, which promotes the special annual offering.

The goal is 14 per cent higher than the 1961 offering receipts. Final tabulation has not been reached on 1961 receipts, but an incomplete, partial total indicates they are at least \$8,000 beyond the goal.



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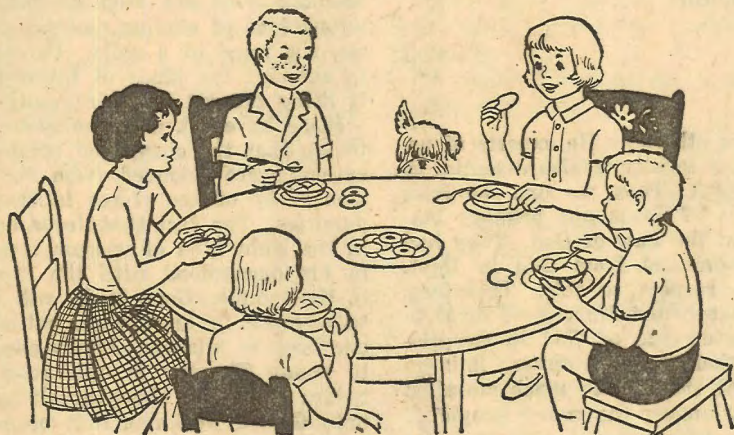
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Doughnuts are Dreamy



By CHARLOTTE DOWDALL

DON'T think that by choosing to become a scientist you will necessarily work among the planets in outer space. You may decide to become a scientist who studies those little spheres we call doughnuts.

Scientists have designed special machines which test and improve doughnuts. They want to make the most delicious doughnuts possible. These machines include the extensometer, which measures the degree dough extends upon contact with carbon dioxide, the farinometer, which tests the consistency of the mixture, the amyloimeter, which measures variations of starch content, and even a reflectometer, which shows how much light is reflected by the sugar sprinkled on a doughnut.

Fried cakes of one type or another seem to have been common for a long time. In the Bible Leviticus 7:12 mentions "cakes mingled with oil, of fine flour, fried." This was a thanksgiving offering.

The Dutch called their fried cakes olycook. Two versions of how the word doughnut came about seem to be plausible. One says the Pilgrims from Holland often baked a nut or raisin into the center of a small cake and began to call them "dough-nuts" from this fact. The other story says French sailors bought them from vendors who stood on street corners. The bits of dough were twisted into various shapes, some of which resembled knots. So the sailors called them "dough-knots" which later began to be slurred into "doughnuts."

However the doughnut got its start, it is here to stay. A billion dozen of the little sinkers are sold in a single year. When you add to that the doughnuts made at home, you can readily form an idea of their popularity.

A sea captain, Hanson Gregory, is given credit for the hole in the doughnut. He thought it enabled the dough to cook more evenly instead of being soggy

in the middle and thus made it taste better.

Housewives at first used a bottle, button, or thimble to make holes in doughnuts. Then a Maine inventor patented the first doughnut cutter in 1872.

The automatic doughnut machine came along in 1920. Now some of the bigger machines can turn out six hundred dozen an hour. They cut, fry, and eject the doughnuts without the touch of human hands.

Salvation Army women helped dough-

God's wondrous world

The famous artist bird

By THELMA C. CARTER

IMAGINE a bird which carpets the floor of a three-foot wide bower or hut-like arbor with moss. After building the bower of orchid stems, he decorates the doorway with shells, tiny bones, fruit, small stones, bright feathers, and flowers.

Still more strange is the fact that the bower, built on the ground is not the nest. The nest is placed in a nearby tree.

If the bowerbird finds a piece of fruit, a stone, flower, or shell missing from his fairylike arbor, he goes to work at once to replace the object.

Naturalists tell us that bowerbirds, found in tropical Australia and New Guinea, are among the few real artist birds in our natural world. Men are amazed at the strange habits of these birds, which belong to the same family of birds as the crow and the bird of paradise.

There are several branches of bowerbirds. The satin bowerbird is very beau-

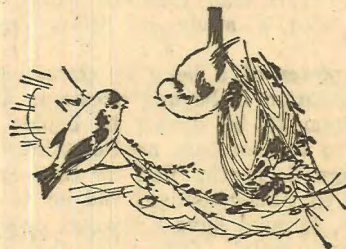
nuts get their big start when they gave them to boys serving in France right after World War I.

Doughnuts are an around-the-clock food. They are enjoyed for breakfast, recess, coffee break, lunch, dinner, and snacks. The varieties of doughnuts number in the hundreds. There are plain doughnuts, raised doughnuts with sugar on them, doughnuts with all sorts of colored frostings, doughnuts with nuts, coconut, or cinnamon on them. Some doughnuts have jelly centers. Some are made from chocolate dough.

People have favorite ways of eating doughnuts. Some like them split open, toasted, and spread with cheese or peanut butter. Others pile whipped cream or ice cream in the hole and top it with maraschino cherries and nuts.

Among doughnut devotees are those who like to dunk their doughnuts. Some years ago it was a fad to belong to doughnut dunking societies or clubs. Membership cards were given out and enthusiasm ran high. No matter how you go about eating them, chances are you will enjoy these treats and say they are delicious.

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tiful with its dark blue feathers and pale blue eyes. There are also the gardener bowerbirds and golden bowerbirds. Take a moment to look for pictures of these strange birds in your encyclopedia.

Strangely but wonderfully true is the fact that in each part of our wondrous world are birds, animals, fishes, and plant life which are typical of that particular climate. The Creator planned his wondrous world with great wisdom and beauty. "O Lord, how manifold are thy works! in wisdom hast thou made them all" (Psalm 104:24).

Imagine such wonders as the bower builders! They are found in the rainy forests and wooded grasslands of tropical Australia and New Guinea. Here crocodiles, lizards, parrots, and lyrebirds abound. Orchids, bananas, pineapples, berry fruits, oranges, grapes, and currants are to be found in abundance along with bowerbirds.

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How Jesus grew

By ED F. McDONALD, JR., Executive Secretary
Arkansas Baptist Foundation

October 1, 1961

Luke 2:39-52

THROUGHOUT the last quarter of this calendar year we shall be studying the second most important subject in Christian life, that of Christian growth. It is second in importance only to the new birth, which is the beginning of Christian living.



MR. McDONALD

These two subjects, new birth and Christian growth, are so inter-related as to be actually inseparable. There can be no Christian growth without the new birth; and when one ceases to grow and develop, he begins to die. It is well that we begin the series with a study of "How Jesus Grew."

The power of a baby to attract and hold attention is beyond question. Our eyes seem to be drawn to babies as easily as the compass needle swings to the magnetic north. Yet, for that child to be a continuous delight and joy to its parents, it must have a normal growth and development. Otherwise, the parents continue to love but are broken-hearted instead of joyful.

Requirements for growth: Luke 2:39-40; Deut. 6:1-9

NO parents were ever more conscious of the requirements for normal growth of their child than were the parents of Jesus. They knew of the laws of health which governed the physical development. They also knew of the law of God, binding upon them as parents, which governed the advancement of Jesus in other areas. As parents, they accepted their responsibilities to provide the essentials for normal development.

A home of love is one of the first essentials to child development. One might have one of the finest houses, but Edgar A. Guest was right when he said, "It takes a heap o' livin' in a house to make it home."

Charles Swain well describes home in saying, "Home is where there's one to love; Home is where there's one to love us."

By precept and example we need to teach love in our homes. Love should first be directed to God as the supreme object of our devotion. Only then can we truly love one another in our homes as we should. When God is loved "with all the heart, soul, and might" we are

able to love others as He expects of us.

A home of loyalty is also essential to proper growth. Thus, we find the Jews in the days of Jesus put primary emphasis upon the Law of God. They had a direct command from God in Deut. 6:1-9 with respect to this. Therefore, we find Joseph and Mary were loyal to the commandments of God in the discharge of their parental duties. It is no wonder that there is so much so-called delinquency among the young people of today. The delinquency begins at home where the parents sow the seeds of rebellion. Fathers and mothers accept the babies from God and immediately begin to rebel against the claims of God.

One such family was on the brink of divorce until they gave themselves and their children over to God. Loyalty to God, the giver of life, enabled them to turn their's from a home of turmoil into a home of tranquility.

Realms of growth: Luke 2:41-52

THERE is very little in the New Testament about the boyhood and youth of Jesus. Luke gives us enough, however, to reveal a well-rounded and ever expanding life.

Physical fitness is the rightful concern of every parent for their children. It was a natural delight to Mary and Joseph to watch Jesus grow "in stature." The proper care was exercised by them to see that the laws of physical growth were not violated. Today, with much emphasis being placed upon the physical body, we need to see that we set the examples and then teach our children the laws of health.

Our bodies are to be dedicated to God, since they are the temples of the Holy Spirit. When we dishonor the body, we also dishonor God. Since we are "living souls," unable to separate soul from body, our bodily actions reveal our attitude towards God. A sound, clean, physical body honors God.

While physical growth is important, it alone is not enough. Jesus also grew in wisdom. Unfortunately, this is not true with all children. Some are destined never to advance out of childhood. Though their bodies grow to full maturity, their minds are unable to mature. Parents with normal children are to be thankful to see that they "advance in wisdom" of the right kind.

Many things are learned by children that are harmful and would be better

not learned. Herein is the parents' duty to see that the child learns to distinguish between the good and the bad. Learning begins at home and we need to be careful what is learned there, but learning does not stop at home. The wrong kind of reading material can poison the mind of a child. Parents need to examine the kinds of literature that is being offered to their young people.

Some have taken the necessary steps to see that the cheap and trashy publications were removed from the magazine racks of the stores in their communities. The fact that Jesus advanced in the right kind of wisdom is revealed in his discussions with the "teachers" in the temple. Good books will help us to advance in knowledge, but there is one book of wisdom. Paul's admonition to young Timothy is still good advice today: "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

Jesus also grew "in favour with . . . man." We can imagine a normal, healthy boyhood with the usual number of playmates. Most youngsters have playmates, but are not always able to get along with them. Some seem not to be able to get along with others and soon are without friends. Others seem to think they have to compromise their own convictions in order to be popular and to have friends.

We can never think of Jesus as one who would compromise a conviction just to be popular with the crowd. Yet the scriptures indicate that he was able to have an increasing number of friends. Many young people have dared to stand up for Jesus today and found that others would stand with them. If we are going to follow others, let us follow the right ones. If we are going to lead others, let us lead in the right direction.

Results of growth: Luke 2:49, 51-52

PARENTS often take for granted that their children will always do what is right. Sometimes their faith in their children is well founded; other times they have been shocked to find their children had not behaved as expected. Mary and Joseph had supposed that Jesus was in the crowd when they left the city of Jerusalem to return home. At the end of the day's journey they discovered their mistake. Another day's journey would take them back to the city, where the next day they found him in the temple "about my Father's business."

These first recorded words of our Saviour reflect a result of proper growth. He was only twelve years of age but the training and growth he already made an imprint upon his life. Away from his parents and home, he was true to the teaching he had received. Proper growth gives proper direction to life.

A Smile or Two

Hard to establish

TWO wives were airing their troubles: "I'd like to get a divorce," said the first. "My husband and I just don't get along."

"Why don't you sue him for incompatibility?" asked the second sympathetically.

"I would if I could catch him at it," replied the first.

Union label

"YOU can't marry without permission," said the minister.

"Why not?" asked the swooning swain.

"Because she's a minor."

The young man looked stumped for a moment, then asked: "You mean I gotta ask the Mineworkers' Union?"

Only humane way

MECHANIC to car owner: "Put it this way, if your car were a horse it would have to be shot."

Moo-ving right along

SIGN on dairy truck: From Moo To You In An Hour Or Two.

Old pro

A GOLF professional was approached by two women. "Do you wish to learn to play golf?" he asked one of them.

"No," came the answer. "My friend wants to learn. I learned yesterday."

They go thataway

AT A Communist meeting, one of the attending comrades suddenly arose during the debate and addressed the chairman.

"Comrade Speaker," he said, "there's just one thing I want to know: What happens to my unemployment compensation checks when we overthrow the Government?"

Point of view

DAVID, a second grader, was bumped while getting on the school bus and suffered a two-inch cut on his cheek. At recess he collided with another boy and two of his teeth were knocked loose. At noon, while sliding on the ice, he fell and broke his wrist. Later at the hospital, his father noticed David was clutching a quarter in his good hand. "I found it on the ground when I fell," David said. "This is the first quarter I ever found. This sure is my lucky day."

Wrong bedfellow

SENATOR Stephen Young (R.-Ohio) says a Democratic legislator got a letter from a fellow Democrat who disagreed with him. It read: "My dog left home. He found out that I voted for you."

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Southern Seminary survey—9-28 p15
'Sowing smear seeds' (letter)—9-28 p5



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Another result of proper growth is respect for authority. Jesus was "subject unto" Mary and Joseph. In his later life we find him subject unto the authority of the land. He was not one who stirred up strife. Though He was without sin He yielded to the authority of God in Gethsemane. He is our example of submission. Parents can teach this by being submissive themselves.

The whole matter is summarized in Luke 2:40: "The child grew, and waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom: and the grace of God was upon Him." So may it be with our children today.

Attendance Report

Church	September 17, 1961		Additions
	Sunday School	Training Union	
Alma, Kibler	141	108	
Alpena, First	75	49	
Beirne, First	83	71	
Berryville			
First	157	71	2
Cisco Mission	28	4	
Freeman Heights	173	87	
Camden			
Cullendale First	410	204	1
First	571	200	
Conway, First	586	115	38
Cove, First	45	26	2
Crossett, First	575	222	
El Dorado			
East Main	258	142	
Mission	18	16	21
First	862	264	4
Fayetteville, Providence	117	66	
Ft. Smith			
Calvary	388	163	7
First	1,233	407	2
Missions	236	116	
Grand Avenue	680	256	12
Mission	20		
Kelley Height	170	100	6
Townson Avenue	213	113	1
Trinity	340	141	
Harrisburg			
Calvary	176	133	
Eagle Heights	297	129	
First	192	72	
Mission	65	54	
Hot Springs			
Park Place	477	158	5
Second	772	169	1
Vista Heights Chapel	72	21	
Huntsville, First	113	53	
Kingston	28	23	
Combs	16	13	
Jacksonville, First	721	283	6
Jonesboro, Central	446	184	7
Kingsland, First	50	16	
Little Rock			
First	1,056	423	9
Berea Chapel	110	98	4
White Rock	45	33	
Gaines Street	408	241	3
Dennison Street	83	44	3
Immanuel	1,292	503	10
Forest Tower	31	21	
Kerr	22	20	
South Highland	525	218	3
Tyler Street	281	127	1
Magnolia, Central	722	252	1
McGehee, First	441	200	2
Chapel	39	25	
North Little Rock			
Baring Cross	710	247	1
Central	352	140	
Highway	241	109	4
Levy	591	226	1
Park Hill	708	208	3
Sylvan Hills, First	309	135	
Rogers, Sunnyside	127	61	
Smackover, First	305	157	
Springdale, First	514	145	2
Van Buren			
First	470	140	2
Oak Grove	165	114	
Waldron, First	275	87	1

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Counselor's Corner

By DR. R. LOFTON HUDSON

World news for Baptists

QUESTION: We have our state papers and various information in *The Commission* and *Home Missions* about our mission work, but why do Baptists not have some periodical that covers all of our Baptist work around the world? It seems to me that we need a journal that tells about Baptist work in countries that are not directly connected with Southern Baptist missions. For example, I would like to know something about the Baptists in Scotland, Australia, or in Sweden.



DR. HUDSON

ANSWER: You are exactly right. The world is closer together than ever before. Even those of us who do not travel widely read about other countries and we Bap-

tists certainly need to be praying for these smaller Baptist groups. But the Baptist World Alliance is already ahead of you. There is a monthly journal called *The Baptist World*, published in Washington, D.C., which gives you precisely what you are looking for. It is edited by C. E. Bryant, one of the world's finest religious journalists. The subscription price is \$1.00 per year or \$5.00 for six years. Their office is located at 1628 Sixteenth Street, N.W., Washington 9, D.C.

In the current issue, for example, there is information about Baptist work in Nigeria, New Guinea, Okinawa, Hong Kong, Australia, Toronto, Sweden, Scotland, Latin America, etc., as well as this country. In fact, there is a page of statistics showing where the 22,000,000 Baptists around the world are located.

I do not get any commission for this advertising (and *The Baptist World* does not run my column) but these are the facts.

(Address questions to Dr. Hudson, 116 W. 47th, Kansas City 12, Mo.)

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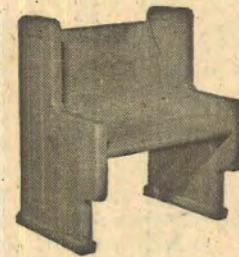
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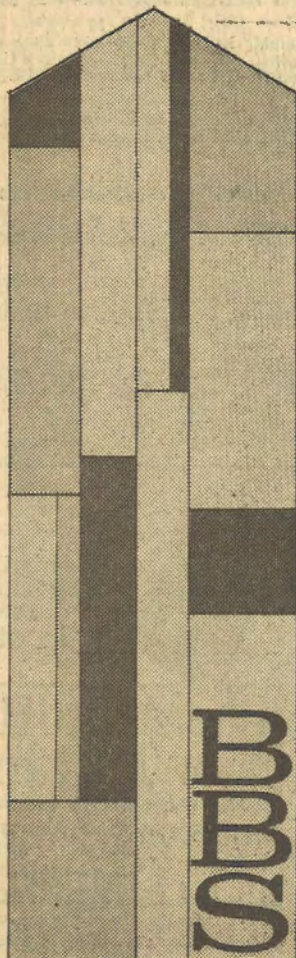
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