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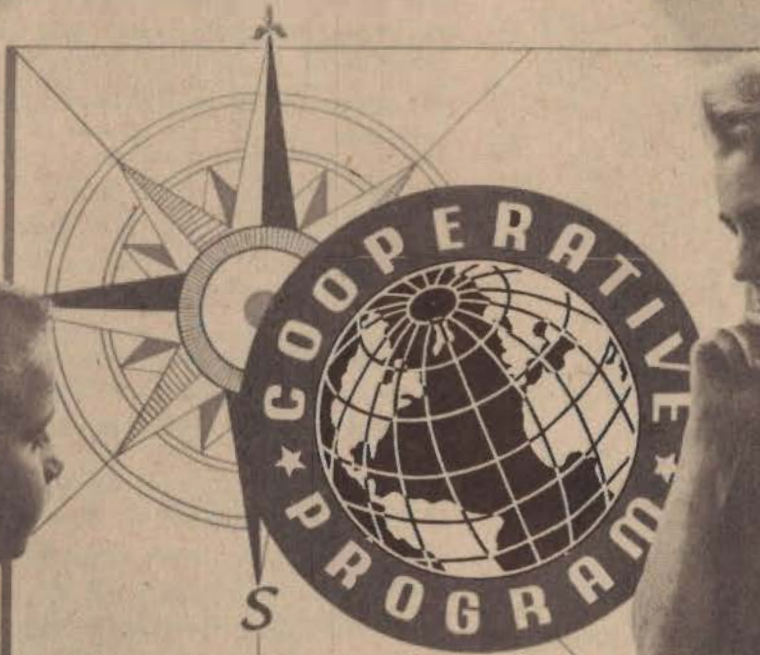
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Outmoded Ignorance (See page 12)

Reaching the world

On budget-making

THERE are some things that are "musts" before a church can go very far in getting every member to give at least a tithe.



DR. DOUGLAS

There must be the right fellowship. By this we mean, "a state of togetherness, based on mutual interest." The only way that there can be a mutual interest is to present all the facts to all the church members all the time. When

Baptists know all

the facts, they usually respond favorably. For instance, members like to know what, how, and why their money supports.

This is important! The church and denominational programs are so complex that many church members do not know the what, why, and how when it comes to church finance.

They say, "Oh, well, the pastor and deacons know about all that." But, with that attitude the rank-and-file member will finally lose interest and when that happens, the fellowship of the church will soon be broken.

The time has come for every Baptist church to bring its finance program out in the open. It is not enough for the deacons or finance committee to understand each item in the budget. Every member should know.

That's where the Forward Program helps. Through this program each member gets all the information on the budget even though some never attend any of the church services. Not only do they get information, they are challenged to support the causes represented in the budget.

Then, there must be an equitable distribution of all church funds.

Church members will not be challenged to contribute to a "lop-sided" program. By "lop-sided" we mean some worthy things are minimized or left out entirely. Every cause supported by Baptists is a worthy one. Each has proved its value across the years and is sacred to the average Baptist. When major causes are "short-changed" and pet causes favored, the church members lose interest. When there is no mutual interest, there is no fellowship, and without fellowship all causes suffer.

It may take months and even years to build a mutual interest in some churches because the fellowship has not been good for years, but there needs to be a start somewhere. It is too late to work on church fellowship when it comes time to call a pastor, talk about money, or conduct an evangelistic campaign. — Ralph Douglas, Associate Executive Secretary

THERE is an abundance of non-Christian literature in the world. Never before has the world been so full of books, magazines and literature in general. But the vast majority of this printed matter is non-Christian; and some even anti-Christian. They tell us that godless Communism is producing three and one-half billion pieces of literature per year, enough so that every individual in the world may have one individual piece.

The literature of the world is of every shade, type and stripe from the very lowest strata. It is continually rolling off the presses of the world and being disseminated throughout the earth wherever man is found.

But almost everywhere there is a distinct shortage of Christian literature — and often a shortage of funds and personnel to produce it. North America is about the only exception to this rule.

In the last analysis, there is no cheaper means for communication of ideas and philosophies than printer's ink. It is time that we, "the children of light," wake up to the fact that we must invest some money in Christian literature in our effort toward world evangelism. Since we have been spending money on other more expensive methods of reaching the masses, we cannot hide behind the excuse of "no funds" in the literature program.

As never before in history people are anxious to read, yet we as representatives of the Lord Jesus are far behind in meeting the demand.

If the world is to be reached by the Word of God, you must become involved. It is most likely impossible for you to travel to other continents, but by proxy you can go. If you will pray and invest in the printed page, it will carry that gospel you know so well to those who have never heard it. You can change the world.—G. Christian Weis Back to the Bible Broadcast


The preacher poet

Innocence

Innocence is found in dewdrops
And in dimpled baby cheeks
But it vanishes at sunrise
And when baby, darling,
speaks;

Then it comes again at sunset
Where at night the shadows
creep
And when close at last our
eyelids
In that final, silent sleep.

—W. R. O'Neal



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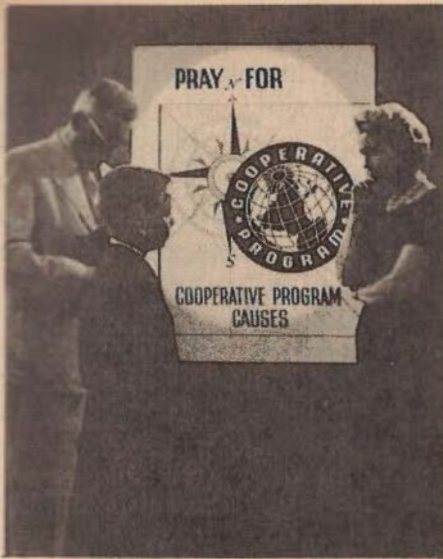
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Cooperative Program and me

By RICHARD CHENOWETH
Missouri Baptist Children's Home

MY first personal contact with the Cooperative Program was an indirect one.

I came to the Missouri Baptist Children's Home about Thanksgiving of 1959. I came needing a place to stay in order to finish my senior year of high school. Our family broke up, and I either had to quit school and get a job or come to the Home and continue my schooling. I chose the latter, much to my good fortune.

The Cooperative Program has given me, through the Missouri Baptist Children's Home, everything I have.

The greatest thing the Cooperative Program has given me, with the Children's Home as its right arm, is the very object of its purpose — salvation.

The Home has provided an atmosphere of Christian living, of Christian love, understanding and patience.

The Children's Home of Missouri is just one of the many "arms" the Program has to minister to the needs of many people.

The second thing the Cooperative Program is doing for me, both directly and indirectly, is to finance two years of my college education at one of the Baptist colleges of Missouri which, in turn, is supported by the Cooperative Program.

Television Bible course

TELEVISION viewers of the Little Rock area will have opportunity to study the Bible by television, in an hour-long weekly series beginning Saturday, Oct. 13.

Paul Meers, Dardanelle church and civic leader, serving as general chairman of Arkansas Bible Telecourses, has announced that KARK-TV (Channel 4) will carry as a public-service feature, a weekly classroom lecture on "An Introduction to the New Testament."

The class, featuring Dr. Edward W. Bauman, associate professor of Philosophy and Religion at The American University, and professor of Theology and Christian Ethics at Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, D. C., will be on KARK-TV from 12:30 noon to 1:30 p.m., each Saturday, for 26 weeks.

The course is a survey of the New Testament literature, with emphasis on the historical background, the literary problems and the religious value of each book.

The course begins with the life and letters of Paul, includes a consideration of the Gospels and concludes with a study of the other writings of the New Testament.

NON-SECTARIAN VIEW

Although Professor Bauman is a Methodist, the course is designed to be nonsectarian. In the handling of major problems of New Testament interpretation, alternative positions are presented.

No college credit is allowed for the course. But registrants who pay a tuition fee of \$7.00 or before Oct. 13, and who read the textbook, submit a required paper, attend a field trip, and take an examination on the materials covered may qualify for a Leadership Certificate from Arkansas College, Batesville.

The textbook, *An Introduction to the New Testament*, by Dr. Bauman, may be secured from the Gus Blass Book Department, Pfeifers Readmore, Allsopp & Chapple Book Store, or Baptist Book Store; Mr. Meers has announced.

A Study Guide, provided for all who register for the course, and the New Testament will complete the required texts.

Viewers who do not care to qualify for the Leadership Certificate may audit the course by sending \$4 each to Arkansas Bible Telecourses, P. O. Box 568, Little Rock. These will be registered as audit students and will receive copies of the Study Guide.

Everyone, of course, is free to share in the televised series simply by tuning in. Textbooks may be ordered even though there is no intention of taking the certificate course.

This course was originally produced on WMAL-TV, Washington, D. C. It is sponsored by the Religious Film and Television Project of the American University in Washington, D. C., under a grant from the Lilly Endowment, Inc., of Indianapolis, Ind., and is jointly administered by the Council of Churches, National Capital Area.

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

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The Mississippi debacle

AS THIS was written, two men were dead and many persons injured in violence at the University of Mississippi over the admission of a Negro to the previously all-white school.

Any blame for what may come out of the melee must in all fairness be placed at the door of Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett and his associates in the insurrection. President Kennedy has not moved impulsively or ill-advisedly. He has given the Mississippi opposition not one but repeated opportunities to withdraw from the untenable position of refusing to carry out or permit to be carried out federal court decisions.

The nation can make no exceptions in law enforcement. Only Mississippi can determine how much blood will be shed before the inevitable capitulation to the laws of the land. As the President has said, the most effective way of upholding law is not marshals, the police, or the National Guard, but in the people themselves, and they must accept laws with which they disagree, as well as those with which they agree.

'The life you take'

MASONS of Arkansas were specially alerted against liquor, gambling and profanity, by Joshua K. Shepherd, inspector general for Arkansas Masonry, in the September issue of *The Scottish Rite Banner*.

"Any kind of gambling, profane swearing, or the intemperate use of ardent spirits, like every other infraction of the moral law, or violation of the civil code, is a Masonic offense, and those who are guilty of such unmasonic conduct shall be subject to admonition, suspension or expulsion," stated Mr. Shepherd, quoting Grand Lodge Edicts, Sec. 291.

A further quotation, from Supreme Council Statutes, Art. XV, Sec. 24, was cited by Mr. Shepherd:

"The use of any spiritous, vinous, or malt liquors by any Body is hereby prohibited, and no Scottish Rite Lodge, club, or Body shall permit the maintenance or operation of any slot machine, pin-ball machine, bingo, keno, or other gambling devices or games of chance in any Scottish Rite Temple, Scottish Rite Cathedral, or in any building, or in any room in any building, occupied by or under the control of such Lodge or Body."

Mr. Shepherd describes gambling as being "a malignant cancer on the economy and the moral fabric of the people." He said that gambling "demeans and destroys character and brings degradation and ruin to many men and women who become addicted to its baleful influences." He called on Masons to "do a better job in protecting

our youth from falling victims to the vicious traps of nefarious gamblers."

Personally, as far as the liquor reference is concerned, I like the statement as quoted from Supreme Council Statutes better than that from Grand Lodge Edicts. The only safe way to deal with liquor is not to touch it. For there is no way of knowing in advance who can drink it "temperately" and how much is "temperate." Many an alcoholic started on the long road of personality and life destruction, "taking a little wine for the stomach's sake," or "for that tired feeling."

In the world we live in, one certainly has need for all his faculties, unimpaired. And science shows that alcohol in the smallest amount is a depressant, not a stimulant. One beer can be enough to make a driver unable to make a split-second decision necessary to avoid a fatal accident.

Leave it alone. Otherwise, the life you take may be your own—or your wife's, or your son's or your daughter's—or somebody else's loved one.

The Pastors' Conference

OF more than passing interest is a mimeographed letter received a few days ago from W. Herschel Ford, pastor of First Church, El Paso who is president of the Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference.

Acknowledging that he has received "numerous letters about the Pastors' Conference" since the Convention in San Francisco, Dr. Ford writes:

"I don't believe the Conference is the time for airing grievances, promoting programs or plotting Convention procedures. It ought to be a time for spiritual uplift for busy pastors who spend the rest of the year in giving out of their own energies and spiritual strength. Let me urge every Southern Baptist pastor to be on hand when the Conference opens on Monday morning, May 6, 1963."

In the same letter; Dr. Ford states that the theme for the Conference will be "The Simple Gospel for Sinful Times." He announces: "I have selected many of the great texts of the Bible and have asked some of our strongest preachers to speak on these texts."

Whether or not we continue to have two full days of the Conference ahead of the opening of the Southern Baptist Convention might be something worth looking into, but one thing is sure, we don't need any more sessions like the highly charged, pro-and-con tilts of the Pastors' Conference last year at San Francisco.

Dr. Ford is to be commended on this forthright assessment of the situation, and we trust we shall be able, through the program planning and selection of preachers, to keep the Conference on the right track next May.

Rooster or shepherd?

Do we preachers (and editors) talk a lot of the time that we should be listening?



ERWIN L.

Yes, if a special study of one group of preachers—Methodists in this case—holds for preachers as a category.

A scientific analysis made of a series of clergy-discussion sessions at the Christian Training Center at Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa., as reported by

George W. Cornell for The Associated Press, is rather disturbing.

Reporting results of the study, Rev. L. Paul Neuffer, assistant professor of religion at Lycoming College, says it appeared that "the average minister is afraid of silence. His goal is to 'keep the blessed sound a-flowing' whether it points to the goal or not."

Forty-six Methodist ministers were serving as "guinea pigs" for the experiment. They had met to study methods for training church school (Sunday School) teachers. Their 32-day-long sessions were tape-recorded and data for the special inquiry taken from discussions.

The hours of talk were later broken down statistically into various classifications according to the extent the preachers were actually communicating.

"Ministerial behavior in ministerial groups tends to be self-centered," Mr. Neuffer wrote, in a summary of the findings, carried in *Christian Advocate*, a Methodist journal. "When ministers meet with fellow clergymen, they tend to express personal opinion without providing documentation.

"They sit in groups of fellow ministers and talk without caring what their brother is thinking or saying. The average minister has a tendency to speak without thinking what he is saying, in ministerial groups."

Further conclusions drawn from the study included:

The average ministerial participant had a tendency to disregard the content of a subject presentation and to speak solely from personal opinion, often without citing information, relevant facts or even genuine personal experience. The average minister "did not make an effort to understand what his brother was saying or thinking."

It is significant that when the Lord was choosing a symbol for the preacher-people relationship he did not picture a rooster strutting amid a flock of hens, but a shepherd caring for a flock of sheep. So, any preacher who tries to be "the cock of the walk," even among preacher brethren, is decidedly out of true character.

Erwin L. Cornell

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

A spare piano?

WE are taking advantage of the fact that everyone reads the letters to the Editor.

In our new Baptist Student Center at AM&N College, Pine Bluff, we are in desperate need of a good, used piano. Our students love to sing and we need a piano for religious services and other activities of the Department of Religion and the Baptist Student Union.

Somewhere, in some home, there is a good piano. It is no longer serving any useful purpose. The children have grown up and moved away; the piano is never played, just sits there. The owner would store it but storage cost is too high; they would sell it, but the price would be only a fraction of the true worth of the instrument; or, perhaps, they keep it for sentimental reasons.

Now, would it not be much better to give it to us, so that its music might be heard again, and its influence felt again in inspiring our young people in singing the "Songs of Zion"?

Good old piano, where are you? We need you!—Sincerely, Clyde Hart, Director Race Relations

The 'little people'

SOME would have us to believe that we are constantly being observed by little people of outer space. A number of people claim to have seen these small creatures. We are told they travel in flying saucers or other like space ships.

What is more important, and we can be sure of this, we are under constant observation by little people all around us. They too are space travelers. Much of the time four and five year olds live out in a space world of imagination. However, these little people often come down to real life during church business meetings and other church activities. It is very surprising how they are impressed by reality.

One day this week my five-year-old son, Philip, and I went to the church. I got busy in the study and forgot about him being around. After some time I heard him call "Daddy." I went into the auditorium where he was. He had taken the flags, used in the Vacation Bible School, and placed one to the left and one to the right of the pulpit. He was standing beside the American Flag. This is what he said. "Daddy, why don't you get all of the Americans to set on this side and all the Christians to set on that side."—Owen Ring, Pastor, Grady Church

The Bookshelf

TWO interesting and helpful books for parents with children have just come from Zondervan: *All About Babies*, by Dorothy Grundock Johnston, \$1.95; and *A Child Plays*, by Joan Ballard and Elizabeth Elling, \$1.95.

A Child Plays is designed for a family with a little girl who has a younger sister and a baby brother. It is a picture book, portraying the persons and things for which a little girl in this family situation would thank the Lord in her evening prayers.

All About Babies is a beautifully illustrated book that helps parents to teach little ones about life. As the title would suggest, it deals with sex. It tells about the birds but leaves out the bees. One interesting chapter is, "Flowers Have Babies, Too." Another chapter is headed, "How Baby Trout Are Born." Still another chapter is, "Nancy's Baby Kittens." Other chapters include: "How Babies Grow"; "How Babies are Born"; "The Doctor's Good News"; "A New Baby Brother and Sister"; "The Babies Come Home"; "Looking Ahead"; and "The Old, Old Story."

Along the Way, an autobiography of Preston Bradley, with the assistance of Harry Barnard, McKay, 1962, \$4.95.

Southern Baptists who read this book may be shocked at some of the liberal theological views expressed by this man who has been pastor of People's Church, Chicago, for half a century. But if there is not much theological help to be gained from this self-styled liberal in theology, there are many good lessons in every-day living.

Dr. Bradley's ministry at the Peoples Church has made him so affectionately and widely known that Chicago plans a "Preston Bradley Week" to celebrate his 50th year as a minister and his contributions to the life of the city and its people.

Protestant-Catholic Marriage, by C. Stanley Lowell, Broadman Press, 1962, \$2.75.

"The divorce rate in Protestant-Catholic marriages," says the author of this book, "is nearly three times higher than in marriages where both parties are of the same faith." Since an estimated total of four and one-half million Americans are involved, this problem is causing increasing concern to Protestants and Catholics alike, he indicates.

Mr. Lowell presents here both the Roman Catholic and Protestant churches' positions — the Protestant concept of the importance of the individual as opposed to the Roman Catholic emphasis upon the institution. Relevant canon laws are reproduced to show accurately the Roman Catholic legislation on the subject of mixed marriage, and documented court records clearly reveal Catholic attitudes and practices. Carefully documented facts forcefully present the pitfalls of marriage between Protestants and Catholics.

By MRS. J. H. STREET

The in-law relationship

"A son's his mother's until he gets him a wife;

A daughter's her mother's all the days of her life."

—An old maxim

QUESTION: "Mine is the old, old story of tension between in-laws. My daughter-in-law seems cool and distant. I never feel at ease with my grandchildren when she is around — and I am seldom with them without her..

"Whatever I say seems to be the wrong thing.

"Is there any way for me to get closer to her?"

ANSWER: Maybe so. Maybe not. It seems there are some personalities that never mesh, although they are in the same family and love the same people.

The mistake of working too hard on a situation such as you describe often besets a mother-in-law. Your very concern and eagerness to be close to your son and his family cause you to be tense rather than natural and poised. It is almost impossible for one to be at her best when she is ill-at-ease.

It may be that your daughter-in-law feels insecure in her rightful first place with your son.

Perhaps hers is not an affectionate personality.

It could be that she is "afraid" of you; that her insecurity stems from a feeling that she does not measure up in her homemaking to her husband's first sweetheart — his mother.

Then, it just could be that you still have a bit of growing-up to do.

A mother holds first place in her son's affection until he marries. She is not moved out of his heart in the process of his marriage but she is moved from the center of his love to a sharing and let's face it! — secondary position.

It is hard to gracefully surrender a place one has claimed for

twenty, twenty-three, . . . twenty-seven years. But that is life's pattern: "for this cause shall a man leave his mother and father and cleave unto his wife . . ."

Recognition of the new home established by your son and his wife as a distinct and separate unit in your community requires a mature attitude on the part of the parents involved.

One of life's most challenging roles is that of the in-law. Capacity to respect the right of this newly-formed partnership to live their lives in their own way, with no efforts to dominate or steer them, does not come easily. Deference to their adequacy in building this new unit they have formed, while still maintaining an attitude of love, considerateness, and readiness to help when and where needed, wanted, invited, calls for parenthood at its best.

It is said that the two complaints registered most often against parents-in-law, (especially mothers-in-law), are the two extremes: the tendency to "hover over," or indifference.

The means between these two extremes is an intricate process.

A daughter who had grown up as one of six children in a closely-knit family was home for her first visit. Here is an "excerpt" from a brief, chatty moment with her mother.

"Bill wants to make military life a career; but I believe I can influence him to give up that idea and come back to settle close to you and Dad."

The mother's reply: "Honey, a good wife doesn't try to influence her husband away from what he wants to do. She fits into his plans. She goes with him, stays by

him, and tries to help him to be his best at what he wants to be."

How wise can a mother be!

Try to accept and love your daughter-in-law just as she is.

Make good use of opportunities to praise her and express appreciation for her good qualities.

Avoid even subtle suggestions to her about her ways of doing things.

Never try to have little "private sessions" with your son without her.

Accept privileges to keep the children, when you can do so without being imposed upon. Build her up in their love and respect.

Do thoughtful things for your daughter-in-law often — including surprise gifts now and then. If she registers displeasure, rather than appreciation, however, leave off the practice.

Let her find out for herself your son's likes and dislikes. That's part of the fun of being married.

A mother whose son was soon to be married expressed the hope that she could be a good mother-in-law. A friend, hearing her, said,

"Take my mother-in-law as an example. She's the best one in the world. She has never tried to tell us how to run things. She let's me do things for her rather than trying to do everything for me."

Let prayer and questions to this column be your "safety valve." Never discuss your daughter-in-law's shortcomings with anyone else.

Try to think your thoughts and live your life on the positive side of the ledger.

Let us hope that your daughter-in-law will respond. She herself will almost surely be a mother-in-law someday. And we do reap what we sow.

May your in-law relationship eventually become an in-love experience.

Rosalind Street

Mrs. J. H. Street

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THE WRATH OF GOD

By HERSCHEL H. HOBBS

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THE wrath of God is not angry passion, vindictiveness, or hatred. It is His resistance to sin, which expresses itself in penalty. In essence this penalty is spiritual death or the separation of the soul from God.



DR. HOBBS

Two New Testament words are rendered wrath with respect to God (*thumes* and *orge*). The former denotes a reaction of boiling up and soon subsiding. The latter denotes that which rises gradually and becomes more settled or abiding. With one exception (Rom. 2:8) *thumes* appears only in Revelation (14:10, 19; 15:1, 7; 16:1) with reference to God's wrath. *Orge* is the more general word for the wrath of God (cf. Matt. 3:7; John 3:36; Rom. 1:18; 2:5; Col. 3:6; Rev. 6:16 f.; 19:15). The two words appear together in Romans 2:8 where they are rendered "indignation and wrath" (*orge kai thumes*). The gradual and abiding indignation bursts forth in boiling wrath or retribution (cf. Revelation).

The wrath of God (*orge*) has been defined as the law of God in operation (cf. Rom. 1:18). God's laws are for man's good. When he defies them they go right on working, and man is broken on them. Cf. law of gravity and the "wages of sin." Thus, the wrath of God is not an emotion of God, but His fixed resistance to rebellion against His law.

God has not appointed man to wrath (I Thess. 5:9). We are children of wrath because of our sinful nature (Eph. 2:3; cf. John 3:36). Through Christ man may be saved from God's wrath (Rom. 5:9).

On the cross God poured out His

wrath on Christ, not as a personal sinner but as one who became sin for us (II Cor. 5:21). Thus the sin-death principle operated in

Gleanings from the Greek New Testament

Revelation of the real

By V. WAYNE BARTON

"REVELATION" means "unveiling," as in the theatre, when the curtain is pulled back and the stage is exposed to view. No wonder, then, that John Wick Bowman should write a commentary on the last book of the Bible, entitled *Drama of the Book of Revelation*. Bowman regards the author of the book of Revelation as something of a playwright whose "play" was written as if to be produced on stage.

So, if "revelation" means "unveiling," the question naturally arises: *What* does it unveil? *Where* is the stage located on which the play is produced? Traditionally it has been thought that the "setting" for the book of Revelation is the end of time. According to this view, the book of Revelation pulls back the curtain that separates the present and the future, disclosing the aeons of eternity which lie beyond time.

However, if the book itself, plus historical research, are to be trusted, the setting for Revelation is the persecuted church(es) at the end of the first century (Rev. 1-3). Therefore, the book of Revelation discloses not so much the future times as the real truth about the present times. Apparently overcome by the emperor Domitian, the persecuted saints were really underneath the altar in the sanctuary of God (Rev. 6:9).

As a matter of fact, this is the

Him as He completely identified Himself with sinful man, not as a participant in sin but as the sin bearer, (John 1:29).

Over against the wrath of God (Rom. 1:18) the gospel declares the righteousness of God (Rom. 1:17), God's activity in Christ whereby He declares us righteous as though we had not sinned. This He does as we believe in Christ as Saviour (Rom. 1:16). Henceforth we abide not under God's wrath but in His mercy and grace (Eph. 2:1-7).

major message of the book of Revelation. Such is the only kind of message that would have been either comprehensible or beneficial to the persecuted saints to whom the book was written. They hardly could have been encouraged by the unveiling of the far distant future, which would come into being only after two thousand years or more should pass. But they *would* have received tremendous comfort by the unveiling of the court of heaven and its eternal realities, which currently exist (Rev 4-5).

Perhaps the best illustration of the point involved is itself a Biblical one. The city of Dothan was besieged by the Syrian army. In order to quiet the fears of his young servant, the prophet Elisha said to him: "Fear not: for they that be with us are more than they that be with them" (II Kings 6:16). Then Elisha prayed God to open the eyes of his servant. "And the Lord opened the eyes of the young man and he saw: and, behold, the mountain was full of horses and chariots of fire round about Elisha" (II Kings 6:17).

In the same fashion, the writer of the book of Revelation unveiled the true state of affairs to the people in his day, who also were distraught with fear. In this manner he revealed to them, and also to us, that things are not always as bad as they seem.



MRS. KAMPBELL

Record attender

IT took major surgery to break a 15-year perfect Sunday School attendance record for Mrs. Willard Kampbell in Baptist Tabernacle, Little Rock.

Mrs. Kampbell treasures an "attendance" bracelet which she has made from attendance awards across the years.

Although she missed her first Sunday about two years ago now, because of an operation, she has missed a total of only five Sundays, even though there have been other operations.

Born and reared in Little Rock, Mrs. Kampbell is the former Miss Mildred Norman, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Norman, who were also members of Baptist Tabernacle Church. She gives her parents credit for her loyalty to the church. She was brought up in the church and has attended Baptist Tabernacle Church since she was a girl of four.

Mrs. Kampbell is secretary of the Home Makers' class, having served in this position for more than twelve years. She is currently serving as secretary of the Woman's Missionary Union and of her circle of WMU; is president of Old Fashioned Garden Club, and state treasurer and office secretary of Woman's Christian Tem-

perance Union. She is treasurer-elect of the Robert E. Lee School PTA.

An adopted son of the Kampbells, Eddie, 9, won the Star Music Camper Award in the junior music camp at Ouachita College recently.

Speaking engagements

EVANGELIST Bill H. Lewis, of Paragould, has the following revivals scheduled:

Oct. 8-14, Oakland Church, Pine Bluff; Oct. 15-21, First Church, Black Rock; Oct. 22-28, Immanuel Church, Fayetteville; Nov. 5-11, First Church, Luxora; Nov. 12-18, First Church, Hornersville, Mo.; Nov. 19-25, Oak Grove Church, Van Buren; Dec. 3-9, First Church, Salem; Dec. 17-23, Fair Oaks Church; Dec. 27-30, Eagle Heights Church, Harrison.

SPEAKING engagements of Jimmy Karam, Little Rock layman, include:

Oct. 4, night, Kentucky State Brotherhood Convention, Winchester, Ky.; Oct. 5, night, Christian Business Men's State Convention, Briston, Va.; Oct. 7, morning, First Church, Staunton, Va.; Oct. 7, night, Waynesboro Church, Staunton, Va.; Oct. 14, morning, Westview Church, Belleville, Ill.; Oct. 21, morning, Oakhaven Church, Memphis, Tenn.; Oct. 21, night, First Church, Commerce, Tex.

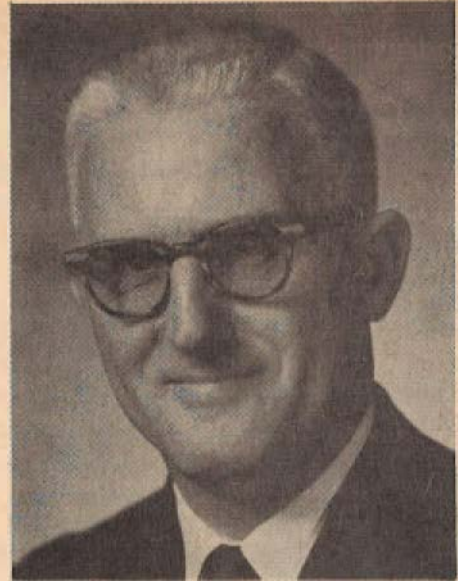
DR. Perry F. Webb, Little Rock, recently finished an engagement with Missouri Baptist preachers at Windemere, where he delivered a series of Bible expositions.

Sept. 30-Oct. 5 he was to conduct a Bible conference in Columbia, Mo.;

Oct. 14-19, he will lead an evangelistic crusade at Calvary Church, Kansas City, Mo.;

Nov. 4-9, he will be leading a Bible Conference at First Church, Pecos, Tex.; and,

Nov. 11-16, he will be in a Bible Conference at Belmont Church, Odessa, Tex.



MR. EAKER

Pine Bluff church names associate pastor

REV. Lex Eaker, pastor of Centennial Church, Pine Bluff, has been called as associate pastor and director of visitation, by South Side Church, according to Dr. Ben M. Elrod, pastor. Mr. Eaker has accepted, and will assume his new duties Oct. 8.

Mr. Eaker, 40, is a native of Augusta, and was educated in the public schools at Beebe. He is a graduate of Ouachita College.

He is a veteran of World War II, with 38 months service, 18 months of which were served in the South Pacific. Following his discharge from the service, he was employed with Arkansas Power and Light Company, Pine Bluff.

Mr. Eaker became a Christian at the age of twelve. He was the first convert and candidate for baptism under the ministry of Dr. S. A. Whitlow, now executive secretary of the Arkansas Baptist Convention. He was ordained a deacon by First Church, Beebe, and served five years as a layman in the field of mission extension service.

He was ordained to the full gospel ministry by First Church, Pine Bluff, July 25, 1954, and became pastor of Centennial Church in January, 1955.

Mr. Eaker is married to the former LaVerne Benton, of Beebe.

They have two children, Danny, age 10, and Elizabeth, age 6.

Mr. Eaker's work with South Side Church will be in the area of visitation of church prospects, as well as in the emphasis of training the church members in the art of personal evangelism.

Other members of the church staff at South Side include Dr. T. L. Gambrell, minister of education; Richard Smith, minister of music; Mrs. J. R. Freeze, educational secretary; and Mrs. J. C. Thomason, pastor's secretary. — Church Reporter

Southern Seminary Alumni to meet

THE annual meeting of Arkansas alumni of Southern Seminary, held each year in connection with the Arkansas Baptist State Convention, is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 7, at noon at First Methodist Church, 8th and Center Streets, in Little Rock. Rev. Larry O'Kelley, pastor of First Church, Brinkley, and president of the Arkansas chapter of Southern Seminary alumni, announces that the guest speaker this year will be Dr. Marvin Tate, native Arkansan and member of the Southern Seminary faculty.

A special surprise feature of the program this year will be song-and-guitar numbers by a "sneak" artist. The dinner will be \$1.50 per plate and alumni are urged to bring their wives or husbands. Reservations should be made in advance by sending \$1.50 per plate to Pastor O'Kelley, at Brinkley.

New mission pastor

REV. Raymond Carpenter has been called as pastor of Hamburg First Church's new mission in northwest Hamburg. He leaves the pastorate of Fellowship Church at Snyder to accept the new appointment which was effective Sept. 23.

This is the second mission established by First Church. The first was at Martinville, which has since become a church.

Cocklebur pastorless

THE Cocklebur Church, near Ward, became pastorless when Rev. Paul M. Hall of the Little Rock Air Force Base was transferred recently.

Ray Cowart, recently licensed by Gravel Ridge Church, is supplying the pulpit. Mr. Cowart, who will complete his service with the Air Force next April, plans to enter a seminary next fall.—Reporter

L. L. JORDAN, former pastor of Bay, Cash, Cherry Valley, Weiner, Pleasant Hill (Trinity Association), Cabot, Zion Hill, Pleasant Valley, (Lonoke County), Ward, Wheatley, Moro, Bisco, Coy, Lake City, Cotter, Plumberville and Dyess (Central Association), recently observed his 83rd birthday at his home in Lake City. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jordan are active in the Lake City church, and he is active in supply work.

Davis to Brookland

JIMMY C. Davis is the new pastor of Brookland Church. Mr. Davis is a graduate of Southern



MR. DAVIS

Baptist College and Ouachita College and has studied one year at Southwestern Seminary. He was assistant pastor, serving the Cothern Mission, of First Church, Lake City while a student in Southern College, and pastor of South Fork Church while attending Ouachita. Mrs. Davis is the former Barbara Brooks. Both are natives of Lake City. They have four children.

MISS Sondra Jean Ellis, of 305 West 5th Street, Fordyce, has been pledged to the Modenian Society, Blue Mountain College, Blue Mountain, Miss., where she is a student.

First, Warren, dedicates building

"PURPOSES in Dedication" was the sermon topic of Pastor W. E. Speed, of First Church, Warren, as he preached Sept. 23 at the dedication of the church's new, \$130,000 educational building.

"We are launching upon a new era of enlarged Christian service," said Pastor Speed. "It is my conviction that the challenge shall be met in the fervor and devotion that has characterized our people in the accomplishments of the past. The joy of accomplishment must now give way to devotion for greater and more noble things for our Lord. As we dedicate this building, may we also dedicate ourselves to the doing of His will."

Dr. C. W. Caldwell, superintendent of missions, represented the Arkansas Baptist State Convention at the dedication.

The church sanctuary and educational building, now under one roof, are valued at \$523,600, plus contents valued at \$20,000. Total church properties are now valued in excess of \$575,000.

Warren First Church had its beginning in 1868, when four women, Mrs. W. W. Hughey, Mrs. Mary Mack, Mrs. A. S. Jones, and Mrs. C. C. Gannaway, took the lead in its organization. The women enlisted the help of Rev. B. C. Hyatt, of Monticello, and he became the first pastor.

Other pastors have included Solomon Gardner, J. B. Searcy, W. E. Paxton, R. A. Lee, N. C. Denson, H. A. Munn, W. F. Fortney, J. S. Compere, Louie Webb, Edgar Brown, T. T. Thompson, L. B. Luck, G. L. Boles, Minor Cole, E. C. Brown, D. Blake Westmoreland, and Gerald W. Trussell. Mr. Speed became pastor on April 1, 1960.

As a feature of the dedication service, held at the regular Sunday morning worship service, the history of the church was portrayed in pageant, with Mrs. Floyd Richardson and Mrs. Sam Smalling as narrators.

Building committee for the new building were: Jerry Richardson, chairman; Floyd Richardson, vice chairman; Bernie S. Hargis, Mrs. Lester Temple, O. S. Cash, Stacey L. Toole, Jr., Mrs. Glynn Lyon, V. C. Ford, Jr., W. C. Hargis, Jr., Don Smith, and Curtis Blankinship.

Southern College report

LIFE Service Band of Southern Baptist College, Walnut Ridge, has named the following officers:

Betty Brown, Paragould, president; Marietta Williams, Jonesboro, vice president; Hazel Reeves, Harrisburg, secretary-treasurer; Laverne Lamb, Sedgwick, program chairman. Dr. H. E. Williams is sponsor.

BYRON Snider, Leachville, was elected president of the Freshman Class at Southern Baptist College for the 1962-63 school year. Other officers elected were: Bill Sebree, Blytheville, vice president; Glenda Sisco, Poplar Bluff, Mo., secretary-treasurer. Sponsor is Dean Woodrow Behannon.

SOPHOMORE Class of Southern College has named officers for the school year:

Jerry Wilcox, Black Oak, president; Larry Jaques, Kennett, Mo., vice president; Darlene Tate, Oran, Mo., secretary-treasurer; Pat Lewis, Doniphan, Mo., reporter. Sponsor is Robert Moulton.

BILLY Rogers, Earle, has been elected to serve on the board of trustees of Southern College. Mr. Rogers is a farmer and has lived in Earle since 1922. He has taught in the Sunday School of Earle Church for the past 24 years. A deacon of the Earle Church, he is presently chairman of the Building and Pulpit committees of the church. He is president of the Earle Rotary Club, and chairman of Earle Industrial Development Committee.

RELIGIOUS Emphasis Week will be observed at Southern Baptist College Oct. 8-12 under the sponsorship of the state Student Department. Billy Walker, Jr., president of the BSU at Southern, announces a schedule of speakers including Dr. Dan Grant, of Vanderbilt University; Dr. Fred Wood, Memphis; Rev. Tommie Hinson, West Memphis; Dr. George Balentine, Hope; Bob Courtway, Hendrix College; Dr. Don Corley, Arkansas Baptist Hospital, Little Rock; Rev. Glen McCalman, missionary to Brazil; Ed Drake, Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Dick Hansen, Benton, and Miss Carita Anderson, Little Rock.



GROUND-BREAKING services were held the first of September for the new auditorium and educational building for Concord Church, Clear Creek Association. Shown is the building committee. With shovel is Billy Smith. Others from left to right are: Gerald Vann Harris, Rev. Alfred Duncan, pastor and chairman of the committee; Hubert Dillard, Lonnie Smith, T. O. Suggs and Elmore Suggs.

The building site is on Highway 64 between Alma and Van Buren. The site was purchased through assistance from the State Mission Department.

Clear Creek Association

Paul E. Wilhelm, Missionary

A CITY-WIDE census was conducted in Van Buren, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 16.

A Revival is scheduled at First Church, Van Buren, Oct. 28 to Nov. 4. The evangelist will be Rev. Anson Justice, pastor of Crestwood Church, Oklahoma City. Music will be in charge of Norman Lewis, former music director at Clarksville and now music and educational director in Ft. Worth.

During October and November the church will promote a Sunday School Enlargement Campaign identified as "Operation Orbit," with Dwayne Fischer, music and educational director, in charge. The August average for Sunday School reached 442.

This church has used the "Forward Program of Church Finance" the last two years. This year's offerings have averaged \$200 per week more than last year. A member gave \$3,780 one Sunday morning as the tithe of an inheritance. Rev. Charles D. Graves is pastor.

REV. J. W. Burrows, pastor of Oak Grove Church, was the evangelist in a two-week revival recently at the Woodland Church. Mrs. Kenneth Dennis, music director of the host church, was in charge of the music. There were 26 decisions, with 21 of these being additions to the church, 18 for baptism. Rev. Louis Dewett is pastor.

REV. Charles Chesser, Jr., pastor of Kibler Church, recently conducted a revival for Trinity

Church, Benton, where Rev. Eddie McCord is pastor. Dale Keeton, former music director at Stuttgart, led the singing. There were three professions of faith and two surrendering for special service, one to preach.

REV. John L. Clement, pastor of Cedarville Church, was the evangelist for a revival at Shady Grove, Aug. 12-26. Rev. Eugene McBride, associate pastor and music director in a church in St. Louis, was in charge of the music. There were two additions. Rev. W. O. Flanagan is pastor.

SEPT. 9 was Anniversary Day at First Church, Dyer, for Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Morris. They have served this church for ten years. Dinner was served in the new educational building. Of the 55 people baptized into the membership of this church during the last ten years, 25 of them were present on this special Sunday.

REV. Vernon Cavender, pastor at Webb City; Rev. John L. Clement, pastor at Cedarville; Rev. Harold Clegg, Van Buren; Rev. George Payne, mission pastor at Batson; Rev. Charles H. Duncan, pastor at First Church, Mulberry; and Paul E. Wilhelm, Clear Creek missionary, conducted a revival in the Catalpa community near Oark, Sept. 2-15. D. E. Arbaugh, of the community, was in charge of the singing. There were six professions of faith.

REV. Doyle Smith, pastor at Hartman and Coal Hill, was the evangelist for a revival at First Church, Ozark, recently. Paul Dodd, of Greenwood, was in charge of the music. There were two professions of faith and three dedications. Rev. Ben T. Haney is pastor.

Aug. 27 to Sept. 2, Pastor Smith was with Forest Hill Church, Sapulpa, Okla., for revival. There were 19 decisions. Rev. Sammie Lowe is pastor.

Mr. Smith was the evangelist at Lamar Church early in September. Wayne Johnson, of Lamar Church, was in charge of music. There was one addition. Rev. Milton Edmonson is pastor.

Concord Association

Jay W. C. Moore, Missionary

TOM McCLAIN, pastor of First Church, Rosenberg, Texas, and formerly pastor of Spradling Church, Ft. Smith, has led the Texas church to construct a \$200,000 auditorium that will seat 600 with future provisions for a balcony that will seat an additional 200.

JIM PLEITZ, pastor of First Church, Pensacola, Fla., and formerly pastor of the Grand Avenue Church, Ft. Smith, has led his church to construct a new educational building which will take care of 1,200 people in Sunday School. The building has 450,000 square feet of space. Average attendance of Sunday School for the past associational year was 1,270.

ANNUAL meeting of Concord Association is scheduled for Temple Church, Ft. Smith, Oct. 11, morning and afternoon, and First Church, Charleston, for Oct. 12.

The annual sermon will be delivered by James Fitzgerald, Thursday morning at 11:30. The Thursday afternoon session will be closed by John Gilbreath, administrator of the Arkansas Baptist Hospital, Little Rock.

The doctrinal message will be delivered by Ralph Dodd, pastor of Greenwood Church, Friday morning at 11:30.

Jesse Reed, from the Evangelism department in Little Rock, will close the Friday morning session with a message on all of our State and Southwide activities. Newman McLarry, pastor of First Church, Ft. Smith, will close the Friday afternoon session with a sermon.

DON REED, pastor of Goodwin Church, assisted East Side Church, Ft. Smith, and Pastor Johnny Green, in a week's revival recently. Lewis Gardner, minister of music of the church, directed the music.

OSCAR WELLS, an evangelist from Oklahoma City, Okla., recently conducted a week-end Brotherhood revival in First Church, Greenwood, where Ralph Dodd is pastor. The men in this

Brotherhood sponsored Wells in his mission and evangelistic work in the West Indies last summer.

Revivals

LAKE City, First, Pastor John M. Basinger, preaching; Paul Owens, director of Music Aug. 12-19; six professions of faith, four additions by baptism, many rededications.

PALESTINE, Little Red River Association, John Eason, pastor; Aug. 26-Sept. 2; John M. Basinger, Lake City, evangelist; Fred Kennedy, song leader, one profession of faith and addition by baptism, two additions by letter, eight rededications.

FIRST Church, Stuttgart, D. B. Bledsoe, pastor; Sept. 9-16 with Rev. Billy Walker, Walnut Ridge preaching; Billy Vaughan, West Helena, Music; ten on profession of faith and nine by letter. Many promises to begin family altars and rededications.

Bigelow dedication scheduled Oct. 7

BIGELOW Church, Rev. Refus Caldwell, pastor, will dedicate its newly renovated church building Sunday (Oct. 7) at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. Preaching the dedication sermon will be Editor Erwin L. McDonald, of the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine*.

A new entrance has been added, a choir section built, aluminum windows installed and the entire building brick veneered. Theatre chairs have been installed in the choir section. The church pews are to be refinished.

Donald Langston has served as chairman of the Building committee, members of which are Aubrey McDonough, Otto Tipton, Louie Johnson, William Johnson, and Charles Gibbons.

Mr. Caldwell has been pastor of the church since last May.

In a revival recently, with Rev. Van C. Booth, Walnut Ridge, pastor of New Hope Church near Jonesboro, as evangelist, the church received nine new members, six by baptism and three by letter.

OUTMODED IGNORANCE

BY FLOYD W. THATCHER, President, Cowman Publishing Company

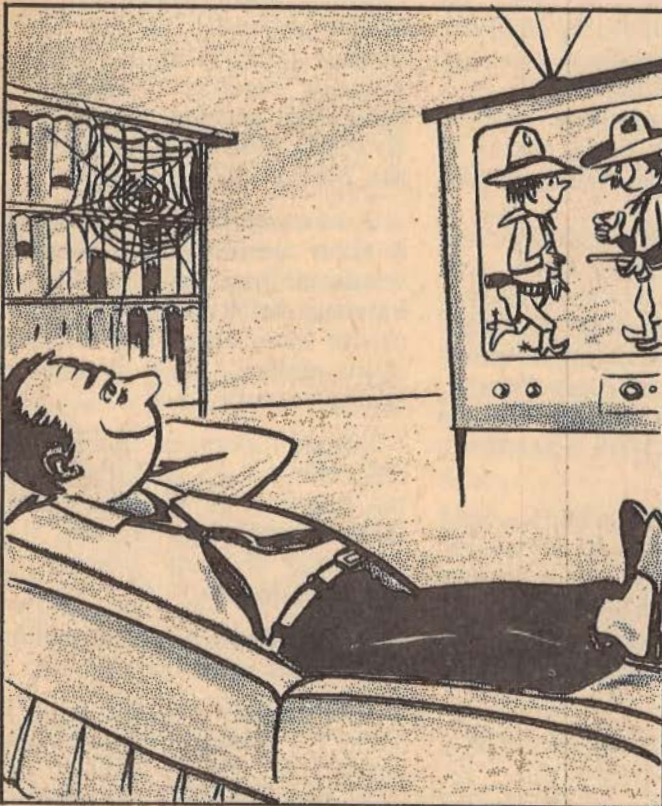
IGNORANCE is out of date.

Life is dynamic and demanding, and rightly so. Our scientific and social climate insists on a knowledgeable awareness and sensitivity to the pace and needs of living a day-at-a-time effectively. We have come from "around the world in 80 days" to around the world in less than 120 minutes. No longer can we be oblivious to the feelings, the culture, the needs of any people anywhere. There is much that we must know, and we *must know it now*.

This is possible, and the prospect is exciting when viewed properly. The most effective means for acquiring information and knowledge is in reading good books. Far too many Christians have adopted the attitude that reading is not an essential discipline of life. As a matter of fact, more good books are available today than ever before, but the art and joy of reading is known by comparatively few. It is estimated that one-half of the homes in America have fewer than 50 books and three-quarters have fewer than 100 books.

Our hearts and our dollars have gone out to people across the world as they have valiantly struggled against illiteracy and ignorance. We consider life tragic for the "poor illiterate people of the world" who have never learned to read but *the net result is the same for those of us who know how to read and don't*.

It's somewhat awesome to realize that most of us live at only about ten percent of our capacity. In other words God has given us the ability to be 90 percent more effective than we are. This accounts for that "something" within each of us that strives for personal achievement. . . . and unless satisfying progress is made, we become frustrated and at odds with life. We continually strain for knowledge and an understanding of ourselves and our world. Books are the means that make this possible. Reading is a creative art that enables us to "live life at the center of the page and not on the margins" — to represent Christ in a dynamic fashion. *Reading is one of the greatest talents God has given us.*



He could read if he would . . . he would read if he could

FIRST, what we read affects what we think. The science of psychology has made us aware of the fact that in addition to our conscious thought processes, we also have a sub-conscious mind. This is our data receiving and processing station. It does not think or create for itself and yet it tends to govern our behavior more than our conscious mind. Our sub-conscious mind registers eternally every thought that passes through our consciousness. It may be likened to an electronic data computer that accumulates every bit of data that is fed into it and then feeds it back on demand.

This simply means that as we read we are feeding information into our sub-conscious minds that is never lost.

The knowledge that "what we read affects what we think" is particularly frightening when we see children feeding their sub-conscious with comics, with our young people bloating their minds with sex-motivated slicks; and adults passively absorbing trivia. Remember, words have energy, and energy produces action.

SECOND, what we read determines what we are. One clever writer tells us that through the medium of good books we are enabled to converse with the wise and great of all ages. "Books are boats loaded with a cargo of ideas." All that mankind has ever thought or accomplished is preserved in the pages of books, therefore, the person who acquires the habit of intelligent reading invariably gets more out of life."

THIRD, we become like what we read. "We are made or marred by the company we keep — whether that company consists of men or books." An exposure to the great cultural and spiritual masterpieces of literature inevitably shapes our thoughts and actions to their likeness.

One of the primary responsibilities of Christians today is to communicate the Gospel. To do this demands insight, knowledge, awareness. Books are tools that will open up these new worlds for effective and fruitful living.

What we read (or do not read) has direct effect on what we think, what we are, what we will become. Christian books and magazines can be a ladder leading up — out of the rut of indifference to a peak of spiritual perception and concern. A reading schedule of only 15 minutes a day will make it possible for you to complete 25 books a year—a proven antidote for unattended ignorance."

'... Make his paths straight'

[Written by Editor Erwin L. McDonald, on request of Evangelical Press Association for syndication to EPA publications as a feature for Protestant Press Month, being observed during October.]

THEY had no way to travel but by camel, or donkey, or sailboat, or on foot. But the Lord told them: "Go into all the world and make disciples of all nations."

Every way they turned, they faced natural barriers—oceans and lakes and rivers; mountains; desert wastelands; impenetrable forests; tropical wildernesses; wastes of snow and ice.

Still He said, "Go."

They had no printing presses, they had no books, no magazines, no newspapers. They had no radio, no television, no telephone. But He charged them to get the good news of the gospel out to the whole world.

Nearly 20 centuries later, the call rings as clear as that day on the Mount of Olives: "Go into all the world and make disciples of all nations."

And we disciples of the 20th Century have automobiles, and trains, and ocean steamers, and jet transports. No longer are the oceans, or the mountains, or the deserts in our way. We look down upon them from the windows of our planes. In a matter of hours we can reach the remotest places.

"Go," He says, and we find no natural barriers in the way. Science has eliminated these. But other barriers remain.

There is the barrier of racial prejudice. Christ says, "Go to all the world . . ." But many professing Christians reply: "Just to the white race, Lord."

There is the barrier of materialism. "Go," says the Master. "Wait till I make a million," comes the reply.

"Go," says the Lord. But there is the barrier of easy living. "We like it here, Lord."

"Go," pleads the Master. But there is the barrier of cold hearts and little compassion. "Am I my brother's keeper?"

Today there is a special call to the religious press to get through to the ears and hearts of the people. For the religious press is to be "a disturber of Israel," to stir up those who are "at ease in Zion." Ours is the task of informing and enlisting and inspiring 20th Century disciples and helping to break down the barriers in the way of world conquest for Christ.

Somehow we must awaken Christians to a realization that the hope of the world is not wealth, or power, or fame, or pleasure, but Christ in the hearts of people. We must help them to come to a fuller realization that the gospel of Christ really is "the power of God unto salvation to all who believe."

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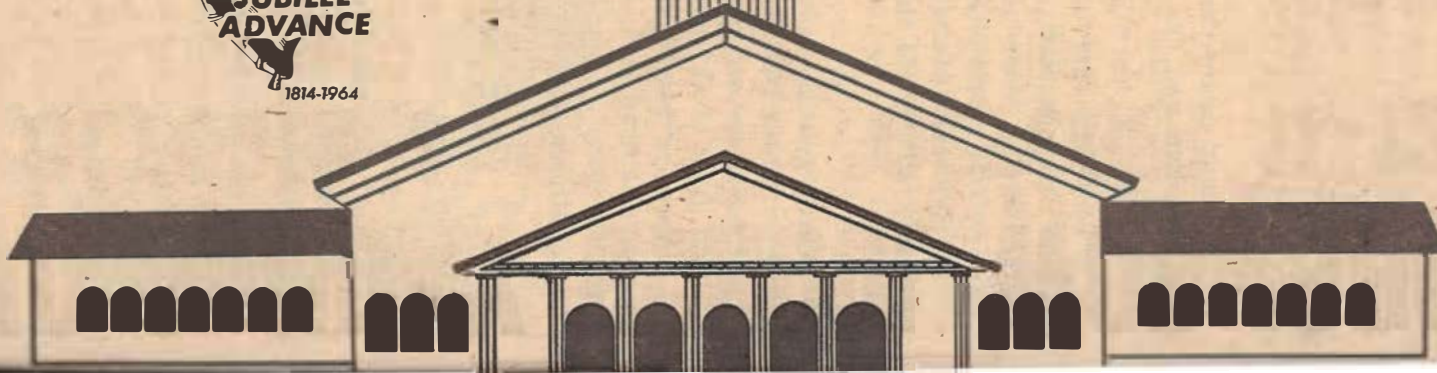
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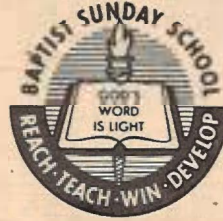
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TWO SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKSHOPS

OCTOBER 8-9

**JONESBORO
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**



OCTOBER 11-12

**HOT SPRINGS
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH**

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**JONESBORO
MONDAY EVENING
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**HOT SPRINGS
THURSDAY EVENING
OCTOBER 11th**

Four areas of recognition will be made at the banquets with honor guests as follows:
STANDARD AND ADVANCE STANDARD SUNDAY SCHOOLS.....Pastors, Sunday School Superintendents, Ministers of Education
STANDARD VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS.....Pastors, Vacation Bible School Superintendents, Ministers of Education
TOP SEVENTY IN CATEGORY 17*.....Pastors, Sunday School Superintendents, Superintendents of Training, Ministers of Education
TOP FIVE ASSOCIATIONS (Percentage)*.....Associational Sunday School Superintendents, Associational Superintendents of Training, Associational Missionaries

* The September report from the Sunday School Board, Nashville, will be used to determine these honorees. Awards posted through August 25, 1962, will be in this report and will be published in the September issue of the **RELIGIOUS EDUCATION NEWS**.

If it is impossible for the above mentioned guests to attend the banquets, the church or association involved should send appropriate representatives.



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MISS HELEN YOUNG
Nashville, Tenn.
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MRS. A. C. KOLB
Little Rock
Cradle Roll Workers



MRS. RALPH BOWEN
Little Rock
Nursery Workers



BOB HALL
North Little Rock
Young People's Away
Workers

Not Pictured

MRS. GEO. STUAR.
Nashville, Tenn.
Young People's Worker

Brotherhood

Royal Ambassador Week

THE FIRST week in November is designated as Royal Ambassador Week throughout the Southern Baptist Convention. This year the week is Nov. 4-10.



MR. SEATON

During this week churches are asked to give special emphasis to their week - day program of missionary education for boys — Royal Ambassadors. Suggested activities for the week are designed to afford members of the church an opportunity to learn more about the Royal Ambassador program and its value in developing consecrated, dedicated, mission-minded boys who will be the men of tomorrow.

During Royal Ambassador Week is an excellent time to plan a special recognition service. This could be a special family night affair or could be at a regular worship service. In some churches it may be possible to have a demonstration of a regular chapter meeting during the mid-week prayer service. Other possibilities for special events include cook-out or overnight hike; open house at the chapter meeting room; man-and-boy banquets; field days or sports events.

There are many other plans that may be made to focus attention upon the organization and its program of developing Christian boys and young men. Make plans to give this special emphasis to Royal Ambassadors the week of Nov. 4-10.

The 23rd Annual State Royal Ambassador Fellowship Supper will be the kick-off for Ambassador Week this year. The supper will be held at First Church, Little Rock, Monday night, Nov. 5, preceding the opening of the State Convention, on Tuesday morning.

More information regarding the supper, along with reservation forms, will be mailed to all counselors and pastors soon. Make plans now to have your chapter represented at the supper.

Late call for the registration of Royal Ambassador chapters and the election of Brotherhood officers. If you have not registered your chapter with the Brotherhood Department, do so now. Use the form mailed to all pastors and counselors some weeks ago. If you have not completed the election of all Brotherhood officers, don't delay. Do it today.

If the personnel of the Brotherhood Department can assist you in any way, call on us. — C. H. Seaton, Associate Secretary

Student Union

Summer missions

ALAN Tyson's appointment as a BSU summer missionary to Paraguay came as a surprise to him — he had not applied for the position at all.



MR. TYSON

Alan is a ministerial student at Ouachita College and pastors a rural church. It was partly because of his church that Alan had not applied for summer missions, but when it was decided by the BSU Nominating committee that he had the unique qualifications necessary for the appointment to Paraguay, Colt Church was unanimous in its support. Alan immediately enrolled in a Spanish class at college to brush up a bit; it had been a year since he had studied Spanish.

A medical student from Virginia also served in Paraguay this summer. On the way to Asuncion he and Alan stopped at several places. Alan wrote from Lima, Peru: "Lima is great. This is our fourth day and we have had time to walk over much of the city and see many interesting and beautiful sights. The missionaries here in Lima are A-1 and have treated us like kings."

On July 17, he writes: "You certainly did pull the wool over my eyes when you told me that I was going to be a

summer missionary to Paraguay. about to freeze to death down Juné, July, and August are the months for Paraguay . . .

We have had some cold weather your winter suit and an overcoat weren't enough to keep you these unheated churches. However am not complaining for I have every minute of it. They are me fairly busy speaking to WMUs, Training Unions, etc. also been working in the Baptist ing.

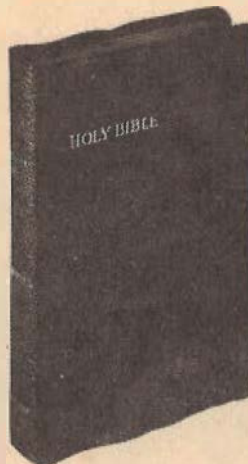
"Last week we had the Seventh Annual Paraguay Baptist Convention. This was most interesting to The only place these people have enced any democracy is in their es. The Paraguayans really vantage of this one opportunity have in their church to say what believe. A business meeting in here might last, and usually at least two hours. Everyone has his turn to say what he wants

Later, Alan wrote: "This week engaged in a Convention-wide course for Sunday School teachers night was the first night, and about 85 in attendance. The attendance has exceeded what we had expected. This study course should serve strengthening the local church."

Near the close of the summer young missionary wrote: "Continue pray for us and the work in Paraguay. This has been an ideal time for gain knowledge of God's will life in the future regarding work on a foreign field." — Logue, Secretary.

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Bible reading

FOLLOWING Siloam Assembly, Brother Riherd and Educational Director Carpenter led the West Batesville Church in a program of Bible reading. Two hundred people signed through the Sunday School classes to read the New Testament through between Aug. 1 and Oct. 1. A recent check on this program reveals that 80 are on schedule.

This cannot help but bring good results to the church and its members. Many people have never read the New Testament through. Surely they have a peculiar feeling of guilt about that.

Every Christian should constantly engage in a systematic reading of the Bible, the Christian's textbook. Every church should stimulate members to Bible reading and study.

All Christians need to learn that the Holy Spirit will open God's truth to us if we will only allow Him. There is no thrill quite like the thrill of having the meaning of God's Word opened to us as we meditate upon it. Few heresies are worse than the one which causes humble Christians, who lack formal education, to think they cannot understand the Bible.

The Holy Spirit is THE teacher of the Bible. Thank the Lord for that! He may have to teach some of us in one syllable words and draw us pictures, but he can and will do it.

Along with our Sunday School lessons and Training Union readings and per-

haps family devotions, let's keep our people close to the Bible. When I supply a pulpit here and there and ask the congregation to open their Bibles for the scripture reading, I am quick to note how many Bibles are present and how many people open their Bibles to get the Truth of God first hand.

Incidentally, if you read four pages in the Bible each day you will read the Bible through each year. A good procedure is to put a marker at Genesis, one at Psalms, and one at Matthew and read some from each section each day. . . . J. T. Elliff, Director

Training Union

Resource units

FOR FIVE weeks we will discuss resource units on soul winning. File these articles each week for future use.



MR. DAVIS

1. What is a resource unit?

A resource unit is a group study guide which contains a wide variety of materials for use in planning a unit of study in a particular area. In everyday language, a resource unit is a "do-it-yourself curriculum planning kit."

2. What resource units will be available for use in January, 1963?

Three resource units will be published late this year. They will be entitled *Intermediates Learning to Witness*, *Young People Learning to Witness*, and *Adults Learning to Witness*.

Each resource unit will be a 32-page booklet containing basic learning materials for use in conducting an intensive program of training in soul-winning.

These resource units, which will sell for 30 cents each, will be listed on the Sunday School Board's literature order blank for the first quarter, 1963, and they may be ordered along with other church literature.

Although the promotion of these units will be limited during 1963 to the first quarter, the units themselves will be listed on the literature order blank for several quarters after that time. Thus, they will be available for use at state assemblies, in evangelistic conferences, in special training groups in churches, and with other special groups as needed.

It is hoped that a series of resource units will be prepared over a period of time. The plan eventually is to include on each literature order form, one resource unit for each age group, Intermediate through Adult. These would be rotated from quarter to quarter in keeping with the study themes for the quarter. (Continued next week)—Ralph W. Davis, Secretary

'Through Bible in a year'

MANY OF our pastors and leaders are disturbed today over the moral conditions around us. My frank opinion is that this is a result of a lack of Bible reading and study of the Word of God. When people fail to read their Bibles they somehow seem to forget that they are sinners and that Jesus is coming back to this earth and that judgment is awaiting us. When we do this we have a tendency toward moral corruption.



MR. REED

There is a little book, *Through Your Bible in a Year*, by Amos R. Wells, that has meant a great deal to me. Every time I read my Bible through this way I get something I did not get when I read it the last time. The book outlines a plan to read the entire Bible through in one year. There is an introduction to each book in the Bible. A few chapters of the Bible are to be read each day. Suggestions are given for meditation but there is also material for further study as one has time.

No effort is made by the author to interpret the passages read, but thought-provoking ideas are thrown out. This is not a commentary on the Bible, however, if one will follow the suggestions given and run down the scriptures he does not know much about he will be able to gain a great knowledge of the Bible. After all, the Bible sheds a great deal of light on the commentaries and is the greatest commentary we have on itself.

My conviction is that it is not so much that we are ignorant of what the Bible teaches but we are disobedient to the knowledge we have or hold. Perhaps we could understand more of the Bible if we obeyed it more.

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As we read and study the Word we shall be convicted that people are lost in sin and need the Saviour. It is then that we shall, "Go out into the highways and hedges, and compel them to come in, that my house will be filled."

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MR. McCLARD

Nov. 2 — Junior High Choir Festival will be held at Park Hill Church, North Little Rock. Feb. 23 — Adult Music Festival will be held at Second Church, Little Rock. March 9 — Primary Choir Festivals in Calvary Church, Ft. Smith and Walnut Street Church in Jonesboro.

On March 16 — Primary Choir Festival in Second Church, El Dorado and the Advanced Primary Festival in Gaines Street Church, Little Rock.

On March 23 — Junior Choir Festival will be held at Grand Avenue Church in Ft. Smith and in First Church, North Little Rock. On March 30 — Junior Choir Festival in First Church, Jonesboro and the Advanced Junior Festival will be held in Immanuel Church, Little Rock.

The State Choral Clinic will be held on March 25-27 in First Church, Little Rock.

On April 27 — the Youth Choir Festival will be held in First Church, Little Rock. April 29-May 3 will be the time for the simultaneous Music Schools in Southwest and West Central Districts.

On May 7 the Music Men of Arkansas will sing for Southern Baptist Music Conference in Kansas City, Mo.


The dates for the Ouachita Music Conferences are as follows: June 17-22 for Intermediates, Young People and Adults; July 29-August 1 for Juniors. Aug. 18-23 will be the time for Music Expansion Week in the churches.

Hymns of the Month Announced for 1963

January — "Praise to the Lord, The Almighty"; February — "I Will Arise and Go to Jesus"; March — "There Is a Green Hill Far Away"; April — "Christ The Lord Is Risen Today"; May — "Saviour, Teach Me Day by Day"; June — "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind"; July — "O My Soul, Bless God the Father"; August — "The Solid Rock"; September — "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee"; October — "O Worship the King"; November — "We Praise Thee, O God, Our Redeemer"; December — "Angels from the Realms of Glory." —LeRoy McClard, Secretary

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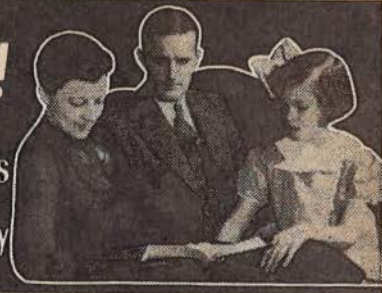
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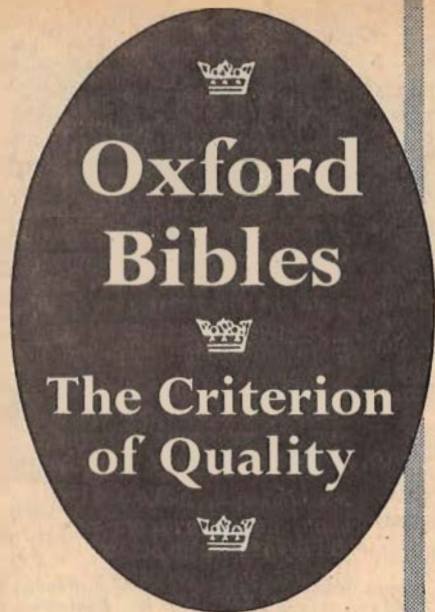
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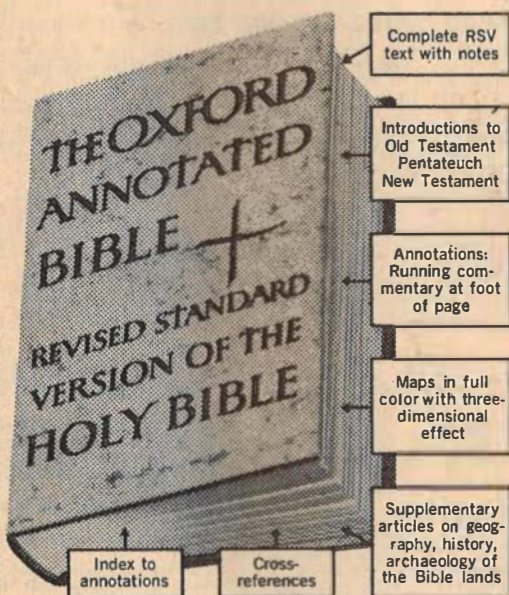
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BY AGNES J. MARKLE

SOME boys and girls in Australia go to school in the world's largest classroom. It is the Alice Springs School of the Air, which gives lessons by radio to pupils in central Australia as far as six hundred miles away.

Here in the great spaces known as Australia's outback some of the settlers are more than twenty-five miles from their nearest neighbors. It is not possible for their children to attend regular schools. Instead, the boys and girls sit at their radios. Each one holds a microphone in front of him to talk to his unseen teacher and has a pad for making notes.

These are not just ordinary radio sets. They are specially made for use in places far from electricity. A young radioman, Alfred Traeger, spent many years inventing a simple radio set capable of both transmitting and receiving speech. About thirty years ago he succeeded. Power was provided by a generator worked with pedals, like those of a bicycle, bolted to the floor. He called this radio a transceiver.

In addition to finding a source of power, Traeger had to find a way to make the sets dustproof. The dust storms of that dry part of the world would clog the works.

The students listen to their broadcast lessons and tests. Then each one can talk through his microphone with his own special teacher and ask questions. This period is known as "trouble corner." The teacher knows dozens of pupils only by their voices.

Often parents, stockmen, and native Australian people gather round the radio set at schooltime. The broadcasts are an education for them as well as for the boys and girls. The grown-ups especially like talks on travel and people of other lands. Sometimes the school children even take part in broadcast plays, with as many as twenty reading the different parts from the scattered outposts.

Besides being used for school lessons, the pedal-operated radio links lonely homesteads with the Royal Australian Flying Doctor Service. Each family is supplied with a home medicine chest in which every bottle and bandage is numbered and explained.

Suppose one of the boys in a family cuts his foot badly and his mother becomes worried about it. She goes to her radio and calls the Flying Doctor Service. The doctor tells her exactly what to do, using the numbered articles in her medical kit. He will call back the next morning to see how the boy is and, if necessary, fly out to see him. Just think what a great relief this would be when the doctor may be four or five hundred miles away.

Each homestead has a call sign and can call the base and other homesteads

by a ring of a telephone bell. Because everybody can listen to all the calls, there are no secrets. Everyone with a pedal radio knows everyone else's business. Nobody minds this for the news helps to relieve loneliness and monotony. Before the people had radios, living conditions in the outback of Australia were perhaps the harshest of anywhere in the world for the wives and mothers.

Of interest is the fact that this radio communication system, which each day renders assistance to outback families, is the result of the vision of the late Dr. John Flynn, a Presbyterian minister. In 1911 he was ordained and became missionary to the biggest parish in the world. Two million square miles make up the vast inland region of Australia.

Dr. Flynn became interested in aviation in its earliest days. He saw its possibilities in reaching the tremendous distances which at first he covered as well as he could on foot or horseback and, later, by car. He realized that the pioneer people living in the outback

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When one least expects it in California, Arizona, and other desert areas, furry brownish-yellow fluffs of animals may leap high into the air before one's eyes. These creatures are usually kangaroo rats or mice.

These small rodents, standing on their hind legs, leap from shrubs, trees, rocks, and sandy ledges into the air. They also leap through the air from river debris and water plants.

Large and small wild creatures, sailing through the air in flight, are amazing to see. The impala, an African antelope, leaps an unbelievable thirty feet and more. This distance is about half the width of a four-lane highway.

Flying frogs of Borneo spread their big webbed feet and leap great dis-

needed both the airplane and a swift system of communication. He lived to see his dream fulfilled in the Flying Doctor Service and in the pedal radio, which brings these isolated people medical help, education, and neighborly gossip. To Australia's outback homesteaders a radio set is as vital as food and water.

Next time you look at a map of Australia, the great island continent at the other side of the world, remember the boys and girls who go to school by radio in the largest classroom in the world.

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FORGIVE

By DORIS M. ARNOLD

Be careful how you criticize
The wrongs that others do.
Do not forget the many times
That you have done wrong, too.
Not one of us is without fault,
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tances from tree to tree. Many preying animals, such as lions, tigers, bobcats, even the average pet cats, are able to leap with terrific speed through the air.

We cannot help but wonder at God's wise planning for high jumping creatures. God knows about the needs of wild creatures and he protects them with special skills and gifts.

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Do beliefs matter?

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

October 7, 1962

Matthew 15:8-14; John 3:17-18; 2 Thessalonians 2:13-17;
1 Peter 3:15; 2 Peter 3:14-18

IN this section on "Basic Christian Beliefs," we shall be dealing with foundation stones on which the entire Christian structure rests.



MR. BREWER

It is useful for us to understand what is meant by faith or belief, for, if what one believes is only a systematized creed without a corresponding personal commitment, the creed will not answer spiritual need. What one believes about Jesus of Nazareth is one thing; the personal trust one has placed upon him as Saviour and Lord is quite another. A personal confidence in Jesus is basic in any set of doctrines or beliefs.

The word "faith" is a noun and to be put into verb form to express action, another word must be used. That word is "trust." What I believe and whom I believe become vital for all living only when trust is a reality.

I. Salvation and condemnation John 3:17,18

BY this text Jesus is saying that the issue of condemnation or salvation depends upon the item of trust. He who does not trust him is condemned already — now — not at some future date, and continues in the state of condemnation simply because he has not trusted the Son of God for salvation.

"Trust" as used in the New Testament is a most practical idea. It is not some far away, unreachable, untouchable, super-human achievement. It is an expression of the every-day attitudes of men and women toward those they love and respect. Their word is taken at face value and confidence is the sure fruit.

"He is condemned already because he has not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God" is to say that condemnation comes to him who does not have confidence in the name, the power, the life, and the work of Jesus as the only Saviour of man's soul. One must trust Jesus for salvation.

Two small boys were fishing beside a rushing mountain stream when they decided that a spot on the other shore would be a better place. However, the

stream was swift and they were too small to wade across. In their company was a full-grown young man, tall and strong. He heard the need and presented an answer.

"I will carry you across," he said. "Just get on my shoulders and let me wade the stream." And this he did.

One of the boys was this writer, who has not forgotten this demonstration of the meaning of trust. It has been for many years a source of strength when faith seemed to waver.

Is this not what Jesus is saying to sinful men? He is saying, "Let me carry you; have confidence in my power, I will see you through life and across death into the great beyond." One must trust himself to the ability of Jesus as Saviour.

II. Election and sanctification 2 Thess. 2:13-17

GOD'S election of men to salvation is the grandest truth ever presented to them! It is not easily understood in many of its features, nor are many questions raised about it easily explained. It is sufficient for us to know that God does take the initiative in salvation and apart from this fact no one would be saved. Jesus said, "No man can come to me except the Father that sent me draw him: and I will raise him up in the last day" (John 6:44).

At the same time it needs to be said that in the face of every means of persuasion, man remains free to make his own choice. Many can say "No" to God.

God's salvation, or election, is not without means. "God has chosen you through (by means of) sanctification of the Spirit and belief of the truth" (verse 13). To paraphrase may be meaningful: "God has chosen you by means of the Holy (sanctified) Spirit and your acceptance of the truth of the gospel (as preached by Paul) to share the glory of our Lord Jesus Christ."

"Sanctification of the Spirit" is taken here to have reference to the work of the Holy Spirit. The Spirit is called "Holy" or "sanctified" because he is dedicated, or set apart to the distinctive task of "convincing" men to accept the Gospel's truth. Sanctification for men is not justification nor regeneration, but a setting apart to, and a consecration for, special service. There are no degrees of regeneration or of forgiveness or of salvation. It cannot be said factually

that a regenerated person is more "safe" next week than he is today. He may very well be more "sanctified" next week than he is today, because sanctification is a progressive work of grace — an experience in growing up spiritually (Acts 20:32; Phillipians 1:6).

In the light of this attainment, which is one's possession "by grace through faith," it becomes necessary for the saved man to stand for something. (verse 15) hold to something (verse 15) and apply himself to something (verse 17) as he grows in grace. Growth in grace is one of the brilliant facets of sanctification.

There is a body of faith, of doctrine, of truth which the child of God stands for, holds to, and applies to the needs of all life — his own and others.

III. Revelation and the future 2 Peter 3:14-18

THERE came to the study of a Baptist pastor a cynical woman of a contentious group asking that he give her a statement of Baptist beliefs in writing. To her amazement and future benefit he handed her a New Testament saying, "Here is, in writing, what Baptists believe. This is our creed."

The apostle Peter is in chapter three of his second letter discussing last things or future events. And what he predicts about the "elements being dissolved with fervent heat and the earth and the works therein being discovered" (uncovered, found out) is not so unbelievable today as it may have been when Peter wrote. If man, by his manipulation of chemicals, can produce heat sufficient to burn up the very dirt and stone of the earth, who is that man who can gainsay or deny the power of God the Creator to dissolve the heavenly bodies and the earth as well?

Now, if the old is destroyed there will be a new. This is God's promise. From verse 14 to chapter's end, Peter calls for steadfastness.

Since there is a body of truth, God's revelation in a written word, which we call the Bible, we can look to it for some information about the future.

What About the Future?

1. The only sure information man has about the future is the Bible. We can say "sure" with confidence because the scriptures have been so "sure" in the past. It is indeed strange that any person should take this revelation of God and twist it or wrest it out of its place and purpose for the sake of personal, intellectual satisfaction. It is stranger still that anyone should sit in judgment over the scriptures, seeing they only are sources of information about life and death and eternity. If the scriptures are not trustworthy, what is?

2. The promise of a "new heaven and a new earth wherein dwells righteousness" is the Christian's highest realization. This is the hope which brings contentment under stress and a desire to be pure and blameless in the present evil environment. A reason for the "hope that is within you" (1 Peter 3:15) is the abiding confidence we may have in the content of our faith and the person of our faith. Both are found in the scriptures, "the sure word of prophecy."

A Smile or Two

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Force of habit

HIDED by his employer for chronic tardiness, a man had an ingenious explanation: "Well, boss," he said, "you have drilled me so thoroughly about never watching the clock here at the office, I've lost the habit at home." — Capper's Weekly

Hearsay

ONE of the latest stories about Sir Winston Churchill concerns the time he insisted on going to hear a speech by a new Prime Minister. White-haired and lame from a recent injury, he hobbled ponderously to his seat and sat down as hundreds of people watched. In the rows back of him, two political enemies didn't even lower their voices as they commented on the attention he was getting.

"You know," said one loudly, "they say the old boy is a bit potty these days."

Slowly turning, Churchill looked him in the eye, smiled and commented: "They also say he is a bit deaf."

Kinfolk

OVERHEARD: My wife has the same attitude toward life as the federal government. She never lets being in debt keep her from spending more.

The lost chord

IT happened during the recession at a parish church in Ontario. As the choir moved in perfect unison to the hymn, the last young lady in the women's section slipped her stiletto heel into the grating over a hot air duct in the center aisle. Without a thought for her fancy heel, she slipped out of her shoe in time to the music and continued up the aisle.

The first man following her noticed the situation, and without skipping a beat, reached down and swooped up the shoe. The entire grating came with it. There was never a break in the recession; right in tune and in time to the beat, the next man stepped into the open duct.—Newsweek, reprinted in First Church, Springdale, CB

Never Done

AN over-worked farmer, on being asked what time he got up to go to work, replied, "Man, I don't go to work: I wake up in the middle of it."—Hoard's Dairyman

Plump but plucky

THREE women were discussing their weight problem and diets. One of the "pleasingly-plump" ladies said, "Well, I'll tell you one thing, as long as they make material by the yard I'm not going on a diet."

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Attendance Report

September 23, 1962

Church	Sunday School	Training Union	Additions
Alma, Kibler	134	91	3
Alpena, First	59	44	
Osage Mission	36		
Beirne, First	89	51	
Camden,			
Culldendale	456	222	2
First	516	196	3
Crossett, First	583	166	3
El Dorado			
East Main	277	122	
First	786	226	
Northside Chapel	42		
Fort Smith			
East Side	81	47	
First	1,078	337	14
Missions	452	185	
Grand Avenue	645	264	2
Mission	30		
Temple	271	141	
Trinity	331	123	2
Gentry, First	218	86	5
Gravel Ridge, First	141	69	
Harrison, Eagle Heights	329	150	4
Hot Springs			
Grand Avenue	198	92	
Park Place	413	164	
Huntsville, First	100	52	
Combs	26	17	
Kingston	19	19	
Jacksonville			
First	669	242	5
Second	186	68	4
Jonesboro			
Central	660	317	30
Philadelphia	150	78	3
Little Rock			
First	1,067	458	6
Berea Chapel	125	75	
White Rock	34	24	
Immanuel	1,169	458	
Forest Tower	31	21	
Kerr	48	36	1
Pleasant Grove	38	25	
Rosedale	283	114	2
Marked Tree, First	156	53	2
Chapel	66	46	
McGehee, First	398	191	
Chapel	66	46	
North Little Rock			
Levy	570	212	3
Prairie Grove, First	80	28	
Smackover, First	303	136	5
Mission	23	19	1
Springdale			
Caudle Avenue	168	73	
Elmdale	104	48	
First	468	161	
Mountain, Corner's Chapel	171	65	
Monza, First	171	65	
San Buren			
First	450	170	
Oak Grove	171	102	
Warren, First	522	171	
Southside Mission	53	31	
Park Hill	805	263	4

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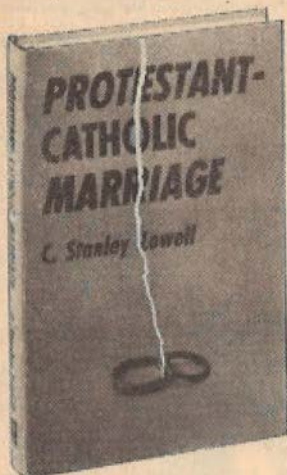
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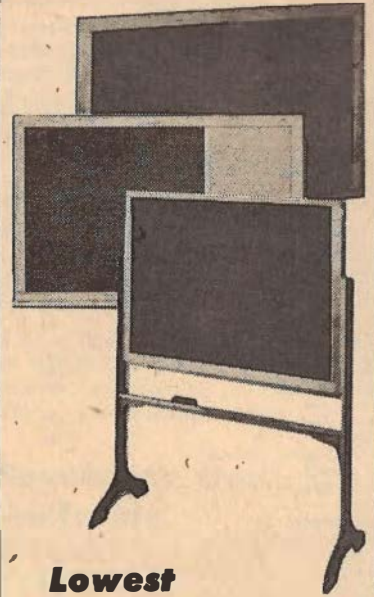
KENTWOOD, La. (BP) — V. Ward Barr, 49, pastor of First Baptist Church, Gastonia, N. C., for the past 18 years, and his wife were killed at Kentwood when a freight train rammed their car at a downtown crossing.

Mrs. Barr and two of her relatives were killed instantly. Dr. Barr died two days later in a New Orleans clinic. He was a member of the board of trustees of Wake Forest College (Baptist) and a former member of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Two sons survive. Dr. and Mrs. Barr had just taken them to Tulane University in New Orleans where they had enrolled.

Police in Kentwood said Barr apparently did not hear the crossing signals. Friends theorized that the windows of their car were rolled up.

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