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THE OHIO INDEPENDENT BAPTIST

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MID-MEADOWS, DEWITTVILLE, N. Y.

A home for children of Baptist Mid-Mission missionaries conducted by Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Akam. Pray for them as they try to be father and mother to these children, for the children too, and for the parents who must send their children to America for educational advantages, while they labor for Christ in foreign lands.

Editorially Speaking

REVEREND? DOCTOR? PREACHER?

"Good morning, Reverend, how are you?"

"Doctor, may I have a conference with you?"

"Hi, preacher! Isn't this a fine day?"

What Baptist pastor has not been greeted all three ways? Which shall it be? The first is more Romish than Christian, but people will use it in spite of all we can do. The second ought to mean great learning, which most of us do not have, but those that doctor preachers will doctor us no matter how much we demur. As for the third greeting above, we may cringe at the familiarity and pity the ignoramus who uses it; but why should we? Ought we not be proud of being preachers of the glorious gospel of Christ?

Last fall M. D. Fetters proposed a discussion in the Baptist Bulletin on the proper title for a minister. The discussion is still lively, and we are surprised to find so many pastors defending the use of "Reverend." Not that we blame them for giving in somewhat to American usage, for we cannot change that any more than we can change the heathen term Easter. Neither do we question their argument that the word has been watered down so much that now it is only a title of respect for ministers. No one claims to be a master when he accepts the title Mister, and so it may be true that we do not claim the reverence that belongs only to God when we accept the title Reverend. What does surprise us is that more pastors defend the usage than laymen.

It rather discourages us from making a contemplated change in the OIB. We have wondered whether we should not dispense with all titles in our magazine except the Scriptural Pastor. "Elder" is also Scriptural, but we prefer Pastor. Of course, since only members of his own congregation can properly call a man pastor, it poses a difficulty. We would have to say, "Pastor John Jones, First Baptist Church of _____." It is so much easier to say, "Rev. John Jones."

We have never been bothered as much by Ps. 111:19, that is usually quoted against applying

"reverend" to men, as we have been by the words of our Savior in Matt. 23:1-12. We who serve a crucified Savior ought not to be like the Pharisees, who loved to sit in the chief seats and be called Rabbi or Master or Father. Rabbi means "my great one," but had been watered down to a mere title of respect. So we can say it exactly duplicates our word Reverend. The word translated Master should be translated Teacher. It is a literal duplicate of the Latin word Doctor. We are not concerned with Father, since Protestants do not use it; but we have noticed that some ministers do like to be called Dad. Aren't we preachers strange mortals?

SPRING'S MIRACLE

I marvel each recurring Spring,
At ev'ry bud and greening thing;
So long has Winter reigned in Death,
I sense a Resurrection breath!

From childhood's morn this glad surprise
Has made my quickened heart surmise
A miracle may oft be true—
And is, when Nature lives anew!

Not only Springtime speaks of God
To souls who walk with feet unshod;
And yet we hear Him best, it seems,
When Nature wakes from winter dreams!

—By R. T. Nordlund

A good and successful pastor said recently that he was troubled over the way many pastors seem anxious to secure D.D.'s, but supposed it was too hot a subject to handle. No, nothing is too hot, if handled in love. We just don't want to believe many fundamental ministers have bought their honorary degrees from diploma mills—most of them are too poor to pay very much, at any rate. Neither do we want to think very many have used the other method of asking their friends to send in glowing reports of their worth to some school and suggest that they are worthy of a D.D. The truth is that some struggling schools are more anxious to give degrees than pastors are to receive them. We prefer to think that instead of fishing, they have had fish thrust upon them! The robe companies tell us that all we have to do to have admiring crowds wait

upon our ministry is to buy ourselves a pulpit robe, and we suppose some ministers are persuaded to accept degrees by the same kind of advertising.

Since Doctor means teacher, we prefer it to Reverend, and would if the world had not made it into a special honor that grades the ministry. We remember that our best teacher in seminary was there on a Fellowship and did not even have a B.D. as yet. If doctor means teacher, he was much more worthy of the title than the three Th. D.'s and four or five D.D.'s on the faculty. We are all for the man who works hard and earns a Th.D. or some other high degree. We also recognize that some men who have never finished college may study so hard at home and contribute such fine Christian literature, like H. A. Ironside, or do such great service in education or missions, that they fully deserve the recognition of an honorary degree. We only question whether ministers ought to use the titles that are given to them. Some have letter heads like this, "The reverend John Jones, A.B., B.D., Th.M., D.D." Others, who pastor the largest churches in our country and undoubtedly have several degrees, magnify their church on their stationery and say, "First Baptist Church, John Jones, Minister." Isn't that more Christ-like?

We have been reading the life story of A. C. Dixon, "The Romance of Preaching." He had one year in college and none in seminary or Bible school. Yet he was so gifted and worked so hard that he pastored such churches as Moody Memorial Church of Chicago and Spurgeon's Tabernacle in London. Near the beginning of that meteoric rise he was notified by Washington and Lee University that they wished to confer upon him a Doctor of Divinity degree. He declined and said, "I am convinced that the whole D.D. business is out of harmony with the spirit of the New Testament, and partakes of the 'pride of life,' which needs to be crucified rather than fostered." When the school conferred the degree in absentia, he received it rather than make unseemly objection; but he never used the title. Others called him Doctor Dixon, but he never

doctored himself. If all our Baptist pastors would do it that way, and hide their degrees deep in their trunk, we would not mind being among those that doctor them; but when they frame them and hang them on their walls, we prefer to call them "Brother."

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE

Last December we listed 18 churches on our OIB Subscription Honor Roll—5 of them subscribing for the whole membership and 13 where 10% or more of their membership subscribe. We pointed out then that the all-membership class meant one magazine for each home where there were active members but that the 10% was based on the whole membership reported last October. So, actually, some of the 13 that had from 50% to 66% of their membership taking it had just as many magazines per members as those that subscribed for all active homes—since they might have active homes that refused to subscribe, but would have inactive members and even non-members taking the OIB.

Now we can rejoice to report that there are six all-active-membership-homes churches, or there will be by the time this issue is read if a promised church comes through as we fully expect:

Bible Baptist of Bedford, Bible Baptist of Columbus, Brookside Baptist of Cleveland, First Baptist of Strongsville, Clintonville Baptist of Columbus, and Road Fork Baptist of Harriettsville.

Two new churches have been added to those where 10% or more of their membership subscribe, making 15 in all. They are Berea Baptist, Bible Baptist of North Madison, Calvary Baptist of Norwalk, Calvary Baptist ofiffin, Camden Baptist, First Baptist of Bowling Green, First Baptist of Galion, First Baptist of Medina, First Baptist of New London, Fostoria Baptist, Midview Baptist of Grafton, North Jackson Independent Baptist, Northside Baptist of Lima, Trinity Baptist of Lorain, and Wheelersburg Missionary Baptist Church. We could have printed his list last month, but were waiting for two others. However, we are sure we can list them by next month!

TO WHOM MUST THE

CREDIT GO? To the pastors of these churches and all who subscribe, but also to some faithful women who have helped put on local campaigns. Then our Subscription Manager, Mrs. John Kautz, is working so hard to help us step up to 1,600 and then on to 2,000, that she deserves honorable mention at least twice a year!

Mrs. Kautz reports the following loyal helpers in the churches; Mrs. Charlotte Cremeens of Gallipolis, Mrs. Lawrence Stephens of Northside Baptist in Lima, Mrs. Stell Nesbitt of Penfield Junction Paptist in Lorain, Mrs. Hinton Tyson of Calvary Baptist in Norwalk. Miss Nellie Jones of Temple Baptist in Portsmouth, Mrs. Charles Barker of Berea Baptist, Mrs. Clara Finkenbiner of First Baptist in Bowling Green, Mrs. Clarence Rogers of Memorial Baptist in Columbus, Mrs. Melvin Radcliffe of First Baptist of New London, Miss Nancy Blackford of First Baptist of Findlay, Mrs. R. T. Nordlund of Fostoria Baptist, Mrs. Mildred East and Miss Winifred Barris of Bible Baptist of Bedford, Mrs. W. J. Davis of Euclid-Nottingham of Cleveland, Mrs. Frank Odor of Midview Baptist of Grafton, Mrs. George Hawkins and Mrs. Rogers of Grace Baptist of Rocky River, Mrs. Roy DeArmon of First Baptist of LaGrange, Mrs. Goldie Davis of Wheelersburg Missionary Baptist, Mrs. Gerald Mitchell of North Jackson Independent Baptist, and Mrs. John Torchick of Bible Baptist of Columbus.

Now there may be others that should be mentioned, such as the Young People of Galion and Elyria, and individuals that help their pastors and yet let him send the subscriptions in; and Mrs. Kautz would like to know of such helpers—and of changes of names that may occur from year to year. We realize that the church or pastor may appoint different subscription agents or chairmen each year. She would also very much like to know whether she should send expiration lists to these agents or direct to the pastor. The main thing she is interested in is to get the re-subscriptions in on time so it does not cost us 6c each to drop them and then put them on again. FINALLY, ALL RENEWALS AND ALL CHANGES OF ADDRESS SHOULD BE SENT TO MRS. KAUTZ and not to the editor or to Butler, Ind.

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Adam Galt

"40 Days"

By Pastor Adam Galt, First Baptist Church, Spencer, Ohio

There are many times in the Bible where "Forty" is used. The life of Moses was divided into three periods of forty years; forty years at the court of Pharaoh, forty years in the desert in the backside of Midian and forty years leading the Israelites in the wilderness. Jesus fasted in the wilderness forty days and forty nights before the Temptation, but the text in Acts 1:3 tells us that He was "Seen of them forty days" after his resurrection. Just why did Jesus stay down here on earth for these forty days?

He Had Accomplished the Atonement

When Jesus died on the Cross of Calvary he paid the price for redemption of all mankind. He satisfied the Law's demands. Paul knew that our salvation is not based on "Ruined justice and dishonored law," so that by the inspiration of the Holy Spirit he could write, "For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ; for it is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth; to the Jew first and also to the Greek.

"For therein is the righteousness of God revealed from faith to faith: as it is written, The just shall live by faith."

Salvation had been accomplished; God the Father had been propitiated. The resurrection had proved that the sacrifice of Christ had been accepted for the remission of sins. Dr. T. T. Shields used to say that the blood of Christ was, "The wealth of the world in solution." It had been given, it had been received, yet why did Jesus linger longer on earth? Even He himself shouted with a triumphant shout, "It is finished."

Earth Was Not Pleasant to Him

God cannot describe Paradise to us. There are not enough descriptive adjectives in our language, nor can our minds reach the heights of beauty required.

Jesus said to Nicodemus, "If I have told you earthly things and ye believe not, how shall ye believe, if I tell you of heavenly things?" We just do not have the capacity to appreciate the beauties and glories of heaven. God is limited to figures such as streets of gold and gates of pearl and jasper walls, but the gold is such as we have never seen, "Transparent gold"; pearls such as no oyster on earth could ever produce, and jasper in such quantity as we cannot imagine. Such was the place from which Jesus came, to this blood-soaked, sin-cursed earth. Surely he did not stay for the sake of enjoying these conditions.

The memories Jesus had of his life on earth, could not have been pleasant. The poverty and hardship of the life he had to live as the son of a carpenter was not pleasant. The sin of Nazareth must often have grieved and vexed his righteous soul. "Can any good thing come out of Nazareth?" one asked when invited to come and see "Jesus of Nazareth."

Jesus lived a solitary life even though part of a family with other boys and girls in it. They did not believe in him. He had friends of his own choosing during his ministry, but one denied him and one betrayed him and the rest forsook him and fled, leaving him alone in his hour of direst need.

The nation to which Jesus belonged was chosen of God for His own people, but they rejected Him and put him to the most shameful death possible. There was no reason here then, for Jesus to stay forty more days.

He Longed for the Rest of Home

Jesus was a hard worker. He was human and became tired and hungry. We find him in John, chapter four, sitting on the curb of a well waiting for his disciples to bring him food, but he was not too tired to show the woman of Samaria a well of water that was not of this earth, and to deal with the multitudes that came out of the city because of her testimony. He had spent a hard day preaching and healing and praying when he boarded the ship and fell asleep in spite of the storm. Yet He could still the storm with a word. Such an One must have longed for the rest of home. He had come from the bosom of the Father and longed to return and again enjoy that blessed relationship and glory. His prayer in John, chapter seventeen, indicates this: "And now, O Father, glorify thou me with thine own self with the glory which I had with thee before the world was." Yet he waited forty more days on earth.

His Triumph Awaited Him

This triumph was ever in His mind. We read it in Hebrews 12:2, "Who for the joy that was set before Him endured the cross, despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God." The angels who sang at his birth, and tended him after his victory in the Temptation, were ready to receive him back with hallelujahs. Rapturous music, joy in its highest sphere, loftiest splendor and ecstasies awaited Him, yet he lingered for forty more days. It must surely be a strong purpose, an important reason to keep Jesus still on earth when he had so many reasons to go to heaven.

Reasons Why He Stayed

Mary was one of the reasons for Jesus staying. He could not go away and leave her with a broken heart. He is the healer of broken hearts. She had seen
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him whom she loved, beaten and abused, despised and rejected of men. He had been at last crucified and laid in the tomb. She was hurrying to the tomb to weep some more and mourn for Him. The tomb was empty! Was this some further indignity they had heaped upon Him? With tear-wollen eyes she asked, “Tell me where ye have laid Him.” But her mourning was turned into joy, when he who had been dead, in a sweet and tender voice, called her by name. Jesus stayed to minister thus to Mary.

Peter was another reason. He who had vowed bravely to go and die with his master had denied Him. The look Jesus gave Peter when the cock crowed, broke his heart and he went out and filled the night with his weeping. Yet Jesus still loved Peter. What heights of grace is this that Jesus should say, “Go and tell my disciples and PETER.” He had a special invitation for the one who had been so weak in time of temptation. It makes us love the Lord more, too, when we realize that Jesus did not even tell John what went on at that meeting on the shore of Galilee, in the early morning, but we do know that Peter could never have preached that grand sermon on the day of Pentecost, if he had not seen and talked with his risen Lord. He preached of Christ slain, yet, “Whom God hath raised up, having loosed the pains of death: because it was not possible that He should be holden of it.”

Thomas was not regular in his attendance with the group. When they told him that Jesus had risen from the dead he would not believe them. He demanded positive proof for such a great claim. Jesus knew all about this too. The amazement of Thomas knew no bounds when Jesus came and offered the proof he had been demanding, without ever thinking it could be produced. In humility and joy Thomas exclaimed, “My Lord and my God.” It was for this that Jesus had postponed his return to heaven.

Jesus wanted to address one more meeting of his disciples before he went home. He wanted to take their thoughts away from the terrible spectacle of the cross and

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KEN ANDRUS GOES TO PENNSYLVANIA



Rev. Kenneth Andrus

Rev. Kenneth Andrus, for nearly four years assistant pastor at the Emmanuel Baptist Church of Toledo, has accepted a call to become the pastor of the First Baptist Church of Grove City, Penna. He will begin his new ministry April sixth.

In Toledo he was responsible for the youth work of the church and the music, and was kept busy all week long with office work, visitation, and all the other details that assistant pastors do to lighten the load of a large city pastorate. He also had his part in the radio ministry of the church, and was an acceptable supply

when the pastor was away. During the months the church was pastorless, before Rev. Joseph Bower came, he preached for several months and so he is well prepared to take a full pastorate for himself. He is a graduate of the Baptist Bible Institute of Cleveland, which is now Cedarville College; but he says he prizes especially the experience he has gained in working under the leadership of pastors R. L. Matthews and Joseph Bower.

The Grove City church has about 185 members and a Sunday school that averages around 225. It was pastored the last nine years by Rev. Richard Fitch, whom Ohioans remember as another musician of note. It is affiliated with the General and Pennsylvania associations of Regular Baptists and with the American and International councils of Christian Churches. With a need for a building program in a growing community, it will present a real challenge to Pastor Andrus.

Rev. and Mrs. Andrus and their two children will be missed by the whole association. He has been active in all the activities of the state fellowship, playing the organ part of the time at each annual meeting, and serving as music leader at Camp Patmos. We wish them a happy and fruitful ministry in their new field of labor.

GIFTS TO THE OHIO ASSOCIATION

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Many people who demand a front table in a night club try to even things up by taking a back seat in church.

“The trouble with most of us is that we would rather be ruined by praise than saved with criticism.”

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SCHOLARSHIPS FOR OUR YOUNG PEOPLE

By James T. Jeremiah, President

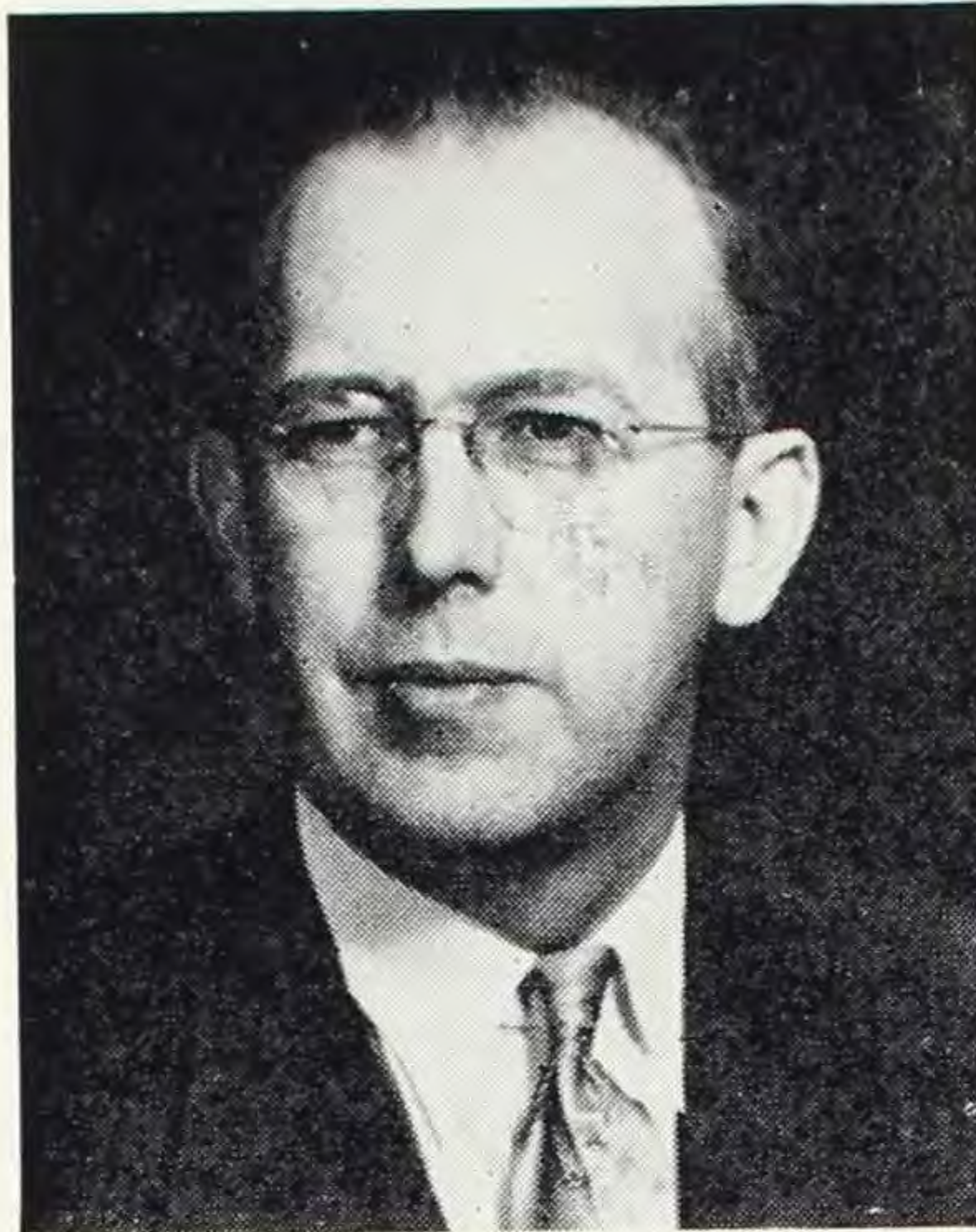
From time to time we are asked what individuals and groups in our churches can do to help Cedarville College. There are so many things which can be and should be done that none of us know just what to say in answer to such a question. The problem is what is most needed to enable this Christian college to give a better training to our young people.

Right now, as we anticipate a much larger fall enrollment we must arrange for the enlargement and improvement of some of our present buildings and plan for new ones in the very near future. You are right, it takes money to do this, and we must continue to ask our friends to give if your college is to be what it ought to be.

Here is a plan whereby our churches can help their college and themselves at the same time. The average Baptist church is in need of trained Baptist leadership. It is only reasonable to suppose that a Baptist school can better train Baptist youth than an institution which eliminates what they call "the non-essentials" and belittles the denominational distinctives which we hold. Then why not send your young people to a Baptist college where the Bible is acceptable, "not as the word of men, but as it is in truth, the word of God" (I Thess. 2:13)? If Baptist churches will support sound Baptist schools with their youth and their money, they will help themselves to be better Baptist churches. When these young people have graduated from college, they will return to the churches and help strengthen them in being what they were organized to be—*Baptist churches.*

WHY?

Why should churches think of providing scholarships for some of their young people? If people with Biblical convictions will encourage young people in this manner, they may save them from being lost through the pagan philosophies of modern educa-



James T. Jeremiah

tion. That is reason enough for helping your young people. If we don't come to their aid, they may be forced to either attend schools where unbelief is rampant or never go on to college at all. In either case this would be a tragedy.

Colleges across the country are offering scholarships to capable students. A young person in your church may be offered one from a school which you cannot approve because of its attitude toward Christ and the Bible. A young person presented with this tempting offer may have a difficult time rejecting it, particularly if he is facing financial problems so far as his education is concerned. You can help that student make the right decision by providing scholarships through your own Baptist college.

WHO?

Who should be helped with a scholarship? The word "scholarship" itself should give a subtle hint as to the type of person who should be considered. We are not looking for intellectual giants but we do feel that a scholarship should be given to those who have the ability to do college work. Churches ought not to give "scholarships" to those who have graduated from high school by the "skin of their teeth." It is not necessary to limit your scholarship to the young people of

your own church. As you try to find the most worthy missionary to support, find the best prospective student to train. Remember, you are investing in a life, not simply giving money for education.

WHEN?

When should we provide scholarships for our young people? The answer is "anytime." You may make this investment even before you have any young people in your church of college age. The money can be sent to the college and in the future one of the young people designated by the church can come to college tuition free, since the bill has already been paid. Admittedly, we have a reason for this suggestion, for we believe that "Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also"! If you invest in your college, your interest will increase as time goes by.

WHO?

How can we provide a scholarship for our young people? It can be a church project over a period of months. Some Sunday School classes can assume a whole or part scholarship responsibility. Individuals with a vital interest in young people may wish to help young people in this way. One Trustee of our college has taken the responsibility of personally raising funds for ten basketball scholarships. He has already reached his goal. Some of us may not be able to do that much, but most of us can do something to help needy students who have academic ability.

We are thankful for these athletic scholarships, but we want to offer some to prospective students who have abilities in the fields of music, theology, teaching, and science. This can be done only as our friends provide them. The young people of your churches are counting on you. Write to Cedarville College if you desire further information about our scholarship plan.

URGES BARRING TV TO CHILDREN UNDER 10

MUNICH (RNS)—Children under the age of ten should not be allowed to watch television at all, a TV expert told a group of West German Protestant churchmen.

Dr. Clemens Muenster, director of the Bavarian television network, spoke at a conference of theologians held at the Evangelical Academy at Tutzing near here.

"I am of the fairly orthodox opinion," he said, "that TV is not for children at all. Before the age of ten, they should not see any television."

Dr. Muenster asked the clergymen to help him popularize this view, "although some TV people might not like it."

He said the receptive ability of children even for wholesome and instructive television is still very limited. For them to watch television programs for hours every day surpasses the physical and mental strength of even the healthiest human being, he added.

HOW TO GROW

By Annie Johnson Flint

Some of us stay at the cross,
Some of us wait at the tomb,
Quickened and raised together with Christ,
Yet lingering still in its gloom.
Some of us bide at the Passover Feast
With Pentecost all unknown:
The triumphs of grace in the heavenly place
That our Lord has made our own.

If the Christ who died had stopped at the cross,
His work had been incomplete;
If the Christ who was buried had stayed in the tomb,
He had only known defeat.
But the way of the cross never stops at the cross,
And the way of the tomb leads on
To victorious grace in the heavenly place
Where the risen Lord has gone.

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CHINESE REFUGEE CHURCHMEN IN OHIO APRIL 12

A Sunday afternoon rally will be held at 3 o'clock at the Cedar Hill Baptist Church in Cleveland to hear the five Chinese Christians that are touring America to expose the terrors of the Communist government of Red China. One is a newspaper man, one an official of the Nationalist Chinese government in Formosa, and three of them are ministers of the Gospel. These men were selected by Dr. A. B. Dodd, vice president of the ACCC for China, who knows the Chinese Christian leaders very well and who knew that these men are sound in both life and doctrine. Their pictures appeared in the Christian Beacon a few weeks ago, and it would be difficult to find five Americans that looked more capable or intelligent.

Our hope is that the Cedar Hill church will be packed with interested people from miles around Cleveland and this is what might be called the ringing of the last bell before the service begins for OIB readers, who should get this paper the preceding Friday or Saturday.

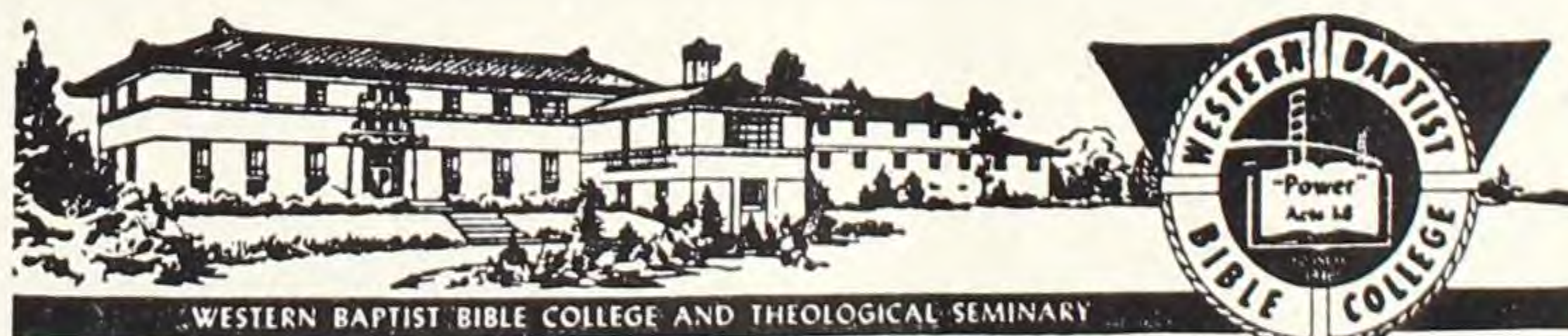
Other churches in the area will have an opportunity to have one of these men at the morning or evening service of the same day, which means that ten other congregations should have an opportunity to hear the message. It will come as a climax to the testimony that will be given at Bedford April 6 and 7, where the

Spring Rally of the Ohio ACCC meets to hear Dr. R. T. Ketcham, Rev. Hall Dautel, and other Ohio men. The report of that meeting will appear in the May issue.

Other American Council news is the resolution passed by the Cleveland Chapter in February against a union of Protestants with the Roman Catholic Church, against the proposals to abolish capital punishment, and to legalize Bingo, and for the effort to prohibit Catholic nuns from teaching in our public schools. At the March meeting in the Berea Baptist Church Dr. Arthur G. Slaght presented the work of the ACCC radio and audio film commission. The latest tape that is now available to the churches is "Great Moments." This is a tape that can be played on a tape recorder and gives brief messages on Communism, Modernism, and for Evangelism by such leaders as Carl McIntire, R. T. Ketcham, Harvey Springer, and Allan MacRae. The only cost is the postage. It can be ordered from the Radio and Audio-Film Commission, American Council of Christian Churches, 630 Harvey Street, Baltimore 30, Md.

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EVIDENCES FOR THE DEITY OF CHRIST

By Rev. Homer E. Graven, Avon, Ohio

III

In the February issue we studied the evidence of Christ's power to change material substance as found in the second chapter of John's Gospel. Jesus turned water into wine and manifested his divine Glory. In the March issue we studied the evidence of Christ's power to heal the sick as found in the fifth chapter of John. It was a wonderful display of supernatural power to heal a paralytic man at the pool of Bethesda. This month we will study the third of the five miracles that John records and see

THE EVIDENCE FROM HIS POWER TO MULTIPLY MATERIAL SUBSTANCE

The next act of the Lord Jesus to which we call your attention is the miracle of feeding the five thousand. In chapter 6:1-13, John relates this event. It is another marvelous display of divine power.

The story goes back to that day when Jesus, His apostles, and His disciples are out on the mountain side. A great company of people had come to Jesus to hear Him speak and see more of His miracles. They all had either seen or heard of His mighty acts. The Scriptures tell us that there were five thousand men. It would be unthinkable not to believe that women and children were in this company also. The crowd gathered on this hill side could have numbered upwards of ten thousand people in all, including women and children. At least one boy was present, the boy with the lunch. This most certainly would suggest the presence of other children.

Again Jesus performed this mighty act of divine power in the presence of the multitude. In the wedding of Cana in Galilee, He changed the liquid substance from one thing into another. Here it is keeping the substance the same, but making more of it.

The hour is late in the afternoon. The people have come from afar. The journey home will be long and tiresome. Jesus takes compassion on the hungry multitude and feeds them. The food on hand is only enough for a little lad. It was his dinner. He had

gone prepared. Apparently he was the only wise one in the crowd.

THIS IS THE TRUE GOD

I John 5:20

THE MAKER of the universe
As man, for man was made a curse,
The claims of law which He had made
Unto the uttermost He paid.

His holy fingers made the bough
Which grew the thorns that crowned
His brow,
The nails that pierced His hands were
mined
In secret places He designed.

He made the forest whence there
sprung
The tree on which His body hung.
He died upon a cross of wood,
Yet made the hill on which it stood.

The sky that darkened o'er His head,
By Him above the earth was spread.
The sun that hid from Him its face,
By His decree was poised in space.

The spear which spilled His precious
blood
Was tempered in the fires of God.
The grave in which His form was laid
Was hewn in rocks His hands had
made.

The throne on which He now appears
Was His from everlasting years,
But a new glory crowns His brow,
And every knee to Him shall bow.
—F. W. Pitt

Jesus instructs the apostles to seat the hungry multitude on the grassy mountain side. When this is done Jesus, in the midst of them all, takes the lad's lunch—five barley loaves and two small fishes, holds them in His hand, and gives thanks. This act

of thanksgiving, on the part of the Saviour, ought to instruct each of us in the importance of Grace before each meal. When Jesus had given thanks He broke the loaves and fishes, placed the food in baskets, and the disciples distributed it to those who were seated. Did they have enough? Were they all filled? The Scriptures say that when they were filled, twelve full baskets of food remained. This is a tremendous display of Jesus' power to create. From five loaves and two fishes, He feeds a multitude of hungry people. This would require a huge amount of food. Dare we ever doubt the deity of Christ in the face of such a display of supernatural power? Again, we say that only the Godhead could do so great a thing.

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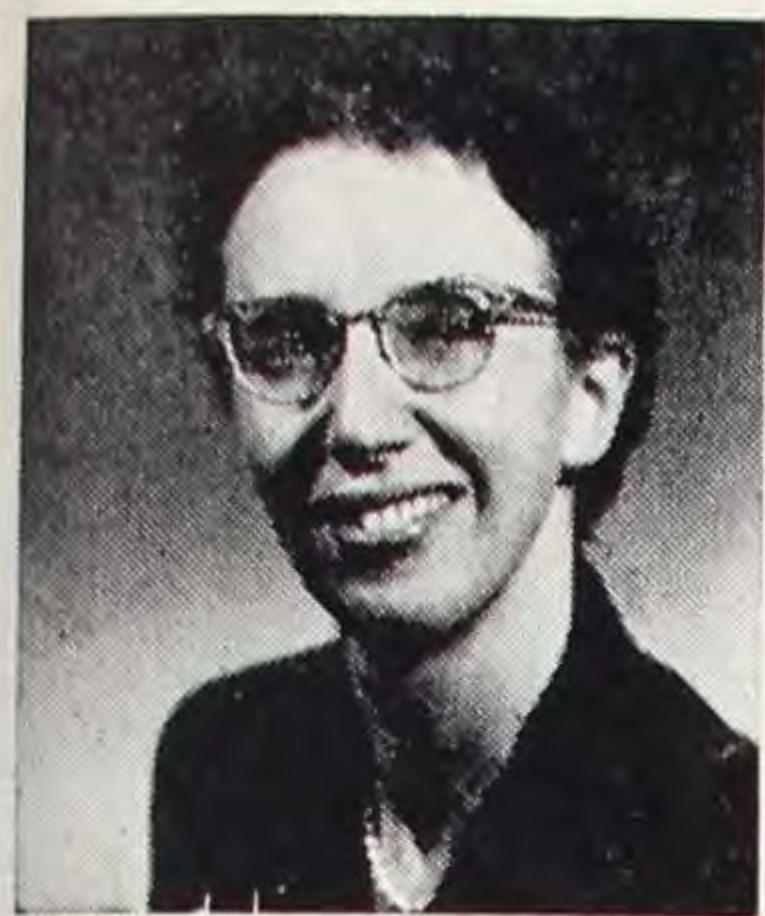
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Cedarville College

CEDARVILLE, OHIO JAMES T. JEREMIAH, President

FROM THE WOMEN'S POINT OF VIEW



Mrs. Smelser

Edited by Mrs. Theona S. Smelser, 125 Friendship St., Medina, Ohio

(Women's activities and things of interest to women should be sent to Mrs. Smelser. What about one of your recipes? Recipes for child training too, or for a good Vacation Bible School, etc.)

DISCOURAGED?

One of Satan's most powerful weapons against Christians is discouragement. Perhaps you are discouraged with life in general—tired of your hum-drum existence. It's just get up in the morning, get the family through with breakfast and off to school or work, wash the dishes, wash the clothes, iron, clean, mend the same old clothes, rack our brain for something different to cook for supper, more dishes, put the children to bed—work, work, work, and finally to bed for another night's rest! You say, "Isn't that enough to discourage anyone?" It sounds like you have a real case. But wait—you left something out of your schedule. You forgot to make room for your Heavenly Father in your day. Did you talk to Him? Oh, yes, you probably did pray while you washed the dishes or made the beds, but I mean time for a two-way conversation. How much better the day will go if we can take time to pray first and read our Bibles. A time for praise and adoration and then for petition will become the powerhouse for the day. If we meditate on some choice passage and receive a blessing it will rejoice our hearts all day.

One of my favorite hymns is that old one, "Count Your Blessings." If the dishes seem to stack up or the house seems hard to keep clean, just rejoice that you have pretty dishes to wash and good food to cook to put on them, and praise the Lord for the precious children who play with their dolls and toys in the middle of the living room floor!

Self-pity is the greatest cause for discouragement. When we feel we have too much to do, when we feel tired or weak, when we consider ourselves, then Satan has us licked. But we must look

for little things to do to make others happy—how much fun to make hubby's favorite pie—or, what can I fix to surprise the family tonight? I have often heard it said that Self is our greatest enemy.

And then, in spite of circumstances, we Christians have so many wonderful spiritual blessings in which to rejoice. While we work we can sing, "Where Jesus is 'tis Heaven there" or "When we all get to Heaven what a day of rejoicing that will be," or "It is well with my soul." It seems to lighten the task when we sing. Try it!

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THE RECIPE CORNER

(There will be a recipe of the month printed here each issue, and if you have a real useable recipe which you would like to share with all the ladies, send it to me—Mrs. R. K. Smelser, 125 W. Friendship St., Medina, Ohio, before the 10th of each month.)

Recipe of the Month—FUDGE ICING:

- 1 box confectioners sugar (1 lb.)
- 3 tablespoons cocoa
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 7 tablespoons evaporated milk
- pinch of salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix all the ingredients in a sauce pan. Cook over medium heat stirring constantly until it comes to an edge boil. (That means it will just bubble around the edges.) Cool slightly and beat just until it is smooth and beginning to thicken. Pour on cake while *thin*. This is also good to pour into a buttered pie pan and cut in squares to eat as candy.

CEDARVILLE COLLEGE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY NEWS

The Women's Auxiliary of Cedarville College met for its second annual business meeting on January 10 in the College chapel. The new officers elected for the coming year are: Presi-

dent—Mrs. George Milner; Vice-President—Mrs. Earl Willetts; Treasurer—Mrs. C. R. Maddox; Recording Secretary—Mrs. Richard Cooke; Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Cleveland McDonald.

The Women's Auxiliary is sponsoring several much needed projects on the campus during the coming year. First on the list is the ladies' rest room in the Administration Building. It will be completely remodeled and re-decorated. The estimated cost will be about \$250.00.

Another project will be re-decorating and providing needed equipment for the guest rooms and bath in the library building.

It is also our desire to purchase a large buffet with a break-front top for the dining room in which can be stored the table linens, silver and other necessary equipment.

If your missionary group or Sunday School Class would like to help us in one of these projects you may send contributions to our treasurer, Mrs. C. R. Maddox, c/o Cedarville College, Cedarville, Ohio. If you are unable to help financially, will you please urge the folks in your church to pray earnestly for our school? The needs are great but our God is greater and He delights to do the seemingly impossible when His people unite in prayer.—Contributed by Mrs. James Jeremiah.

It is always at the gateway of life's greatest blessings that the devil places his picket guard for tempting.

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HOME FROM LIBERIA BUT LONGING TO GO BACK

The Ken Griffes family are interviewed by Elaine Sinclair about Baptist Mid-Mission work in Liberia, Africa

What happiness there was in the handshake warm with friendliness that Ken Griffes and I exchanged when I interviewed him a few months ago. Ken and Fran Griffes are Baptist Mid-Missions missionaries supported by the Euclid-Nottingham Baptist Church of Euclid, Ohio. How greatly thrilled I was to look at their splendid pictures of their work in Liberia and listen to the accompanying narration. Watching him as he sang our choruses and hymns in the Gio dialect, brought to mind that Ken was one of Euclid-Nottingham Baptist's song leaders extraordinary. I recall a number of times when he made the congregation sing like a great choir. He gave so much of himself when he led the singing that you just had to give more of yourself. Perhaps it was just this great quality that sent him from us to Liberia and to a field pioneered many many years ago by our own Pastor Allan Lewis' father. In fact, Ken is using the tin roof on his shed that was on Pastor Lewis' house. Much in common is shared by our Pastor and little Robert and Ruth Griffes, for he, too, was born in Africa.

Three years is a long time by any measure, and living 250 miles inland at the dirt road's end can make it seem at times unending. Think of a land where morning starts at 5:30 a.m., and day ends in black night at 6:30 p.m.—a land where the rainbow means rain, and where rain is not the exception, but the rule, and 2½ inches in an hour or so is common—a land where the weather during the day is hot, but mornings and evenings are cool—truly a land of vast contrasts!

The town of 100 inhabitants has 10 stores. The town's people consider themselves civilized, but by our standards they are only a few paces out of their native villages. The Liberian Government wants Liberia to be an English-speaking nation. So English is taught in the school and spoken in the town, but it is an English we would never recognize, for the accents seem to be on the wrong syllables, and it's liberally seasoned with the Gio dialect. Fran attests to this, for during one of



The Griffes family welcomed home to Euclid-Nottingham Baptist Church

her first encounters with an English-speaking native, she couldn't understand what he was trying to tell her, and asked him if he wasn't speaking in various languages and different dialects. Imagine her bafflement when he said, "No, Missy, I'm speaking Englisho."

Another marked contrast is the utter frankness of the people—an honest frankness. What an invigorating shock it must be for white people who have been bred on the thought of "how to win friends and influence people!" The natives, of course, do not know all the numerous principles of delivering a sermon, but Ken says they do know if you are honest—a thought for us to ponder in our gilt and tinsel civilization. Using this very frankness of the native people, Ken is able to give them the Word in the pure unadorned state of "Thus saith the Lord."

The long range in the Baptist missionary work of Liberia is to set up indigenous churches wholly supported and carried on by the natives themselves. A Bible school is now training native pastors and evangelists. A number have already graduated and are now standing in the gap. Are you remembering to pray for them? Ken teaches in the Bible school and also has special services each week with all the Sunday School teachers where they read, study and discuss the lesson to be

taught on Sunday. The Berean Class of Euclid-Nottingham Baptist Church had a special part in helping these teachers and Bible school students through their gift of a mimeograph. Ken and Fran mimeograph the lessons in the Gio dialect in simple form for them to study. Fran teaches in the native day school, and this past year Raymond and Gilbert were enrolled along with the natives. It was in the way of an experiment, for some of the natives are no longer elementary school age. Ken and Fran weren't sure just how it would work out, but the Griffes boys did fine, spurred on by the competition of the classroom. There is a great need of reading material in the day school, for other than study books there is no leisure reading matter. Ken says it takes about two years to even prepare the natives for the first grade. One obstacle is their isolation. Only stories about things they are familiar with can possibly be used. Fran plans to do a work along this line while Ken is in school during the fall. If she can write devotional stories in simple English using the Gio dialect and illustrations that the natives are familiar with, the stories can then be printed on the field using the printing press. Pray for Fran and this need. With such literature another important milestone will be reached.

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HOME FROM LIBERIA BUT LONGING TO GO BACK

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The Word has begun to be translated into the Gio dialect, for Luke and John are available for distribution. Ken had a part in helping correct the new translation of Acts, which will be in printed form soon. Ken is one of the very few white men who have been able to understand and speak the Gio language. Realizing the Lord's blessing and call in this, September found Ken deep in study at the Hartford Theological Seminary where he is working for his Master's Degree in Linguistics. In January, Fran started the same language study.

Ken, who was born and raised in Euclid, Ohio, graduated in Structural Engineering from Fenn College. He also attended Moody Bible Institute and Cedarville College. Fran graduated from Houghton College and was the church secretary at Euclid-Nottingham Baptist Church for six years. In the space of time that they have been away, Ken built three houses and developed a well and pumping system to supply the mission station with fresh running water. The station consists of four married couples with ten children and three single girls. By the way, Ken was appointed the station counsellor at Tappi Town—unusual for a first-term missionary.

Ken conducts the worship services for the town folk, and I was equally amazed and amused by the standard of behavior of the native town folk in church. They have a divided congregation, men on one side, women and children on the other. When baby becomes obstreperous the mother does nothing until father, who is across the room, stands up and loudly instructs her to keep the baby quiet. Ken says they "palaver" together until a satisfactory arrangement is made. This, of course, transpires while Ken is preaching. Take heed, you church dozers—in the native church at Tappi Town the ushers are watchful and stand the dozer on his feet and instruct the sleepy one to stand there until he is wide awake. But the children are left to sleep on the benches—that is—until one of them rolls off! This, too, while Ken is preaching. Ken has taught the natives some

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Calvary Baptist Church, Bellefontaine	15.00
Calvary Baptist Church, Canton	19.87

GIFTS TO FINLEY MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Gifts previously reported	\$6,526.53
Fairfield Baptist Women's Missionary Group, Thurston	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Olds, Strongsville	20.00
Calvary Baptist Church, Painesville	100.00
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OUR FELLOWSHIP PAGE

WHAT OUR CHURCHES ARE DOING

FIRST BAPTIST, Niles

Visitation Evangelism has been carried out for several weeks this winter and spring, with the workers going out each Sunday afternoon about 2:30. Feb. 23rd the men got together and cleaned and re-varnished the church pews. Some worked all day long, others such hours as they could, but they got them done!

Dr. Arthur Williams, Dean of Cedarville College, held a Bible Conference March 26 thru 29. His messages were much appreciated.

PENN AVE. BAPTIST, Sharon, Pa.

A converted Catholic missionary that served for 20 years in China, Rev. Joseph Gori, spoke at the church March 11th and 12th, telling of his experiences in China, of his conversion, and of his adventures since. The Voices of Youth, monthly mimeographed paper of the church, will be enlarged to give news of the Bethany Baptist Association and even world-wide news of Christian significance. The young people are continuing to increase their activities, having had charge of a service at the Farrell, Ohio, Youth Center, and now forming a Junior Choir for those aged 13 to 16.

AMBROSE BAPTIST, Fayette

The 14th Annual Faith Fellowship Missionary Conference was held March 8-15 in co-operation with the First Baptist Church of Wauseon and the First Baptist Church of Stryker. Pastor Llewellyn Thompson of the Bible Mission Baptist Church of Reynoldsburg presented the work of the Bible Mission in Chihuahua State in Mexico. He is the founder and president of this mission and recently visited the field where Rev. and Mrs. Rodney Knicely and Rev. and Mrs. Sam Hornbrook are working. Other speakers were Rev. Jerome Casner, an ABWE worker in the Philippines, and Miss Betty Sadler, who serves in French Equatorial Africa under the United World Mission.

This was the best conference ever held. Two people presented themselves for the Lord's service. The offerings during the eight

days in the three churches was nearly \$600, plus traveling expenses.

Pastor L. A. Swanson has written a tract published by the Asman Tract Publishers of Grand Rapids that well sets forth the "3 B's" of our teaching in our Sunday schools. Interested pastors can get it and have the name of their own church and times of services printed at the bottom.

DONALD W. PELTIER ORDAINED

A Council called for the purpose of examining Donald W. Peltier for the Gospel ministry convened at the Open Door Baptist Church near Spencerville, Ohio at 1:30 p.m. on February 27. After hearing an account of Mr. Peltier's Christian experience and call to the ministry and an examination of his doctrinal beliefs, the council, composed of ten pastors and messengers, unanimously recommended to the church that they ordain him to the Gospel ministry. They also commended the candidate for his conduct during the examination and recommended that the church proceed with the ordination service that evening.

Following a fellowship supper served by the ladies of the church, the ordination service was held at 7:30 p.m. Those who took part in the service were as follows: Song leader, Pastor Warren Jacobs, First Baptist Church, Wauseon; Moderator, Pastor Leonard Swanson, Ambrose Baptist, Fayette; Charge to the Candidate, Pastor Richard McIntosh, Northside Baptist, Lima; Charge to the Church, Rev. Ralph T. Nordlund, editor of the Ohio Independent Baptist; Ordination Sermon, Pastor E. G. Ryle, Homewood Baptist, Lima; Ordination Prayer, Deacon Emory Russell, Open Door Baptist; the Right Hand of Fellowship, Rev. Nordlund, and the Benediction, Pastor Peltier.

Mr. Peltier has served as pastor of seven other churches and has worked with two other denominations before organizing the Open Door Baptist Church where he is serving as part-time pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST, Gallipolis

"We are looking forward to a visit from the Dan Zimmerman missionary family March 25th. The Kay Rogers Missionary Society is sponsoring a shower of needed articles for them to take back to their field.

"For our Easter week we have the following plans: Palm Sunday at 7:30 the program will center in the talents of our Junior Choir. Good Friday's special service will be, 'Remembering Calvary's Experiences.' Easter Sunrise service will be at 6 A.M. in our Park Square, conducted by our Senior youth group. Easter evening our adult choir will present an Easter Cantata.

"We thank God for our many growing activities and for our spiritual growth." Mrs. Charlotte Cremeens.

FIRST BAPTIST, Wellington

March 14th the Hebron Ass'n Baptist Men met and saw a challenging film, "The Waking Middle East," produced by Bob Jones University.

BIBLE BAPTIST, Bedford

Rev. B. C. Jennings, founder of the Mt. Tabor Christian High School of Beckley, W. Va., preached at the morning service March 8th. Pastor Morrell's oldest children, Lois and Paul attend this school. The big events in April will be an 8 day revival April 5-12, led by Dr. R. T. Ketcham, who will also be the speaker at the Ohio ACCC meeting the 6th and 7th. This annual meeting will also be held in the Bedford church during the day, while the messengers can enjoy the revival at night.

CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST, Columbus

March 8 was a great day at the church both spiritually and financially. Three souls came to Christ, while a special offering of \$800 was taken for the local needs.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST, Columbus

The new building was dedicated March 4 to 8, with Dr. Joseph
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OUR FELLOWSHIP PAGE

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Stowell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hackensack, N. J., as the main speaker. They have a beautiful new building on the corner of Palmetto and Derrer Streets in West Columbus, and we congratulate pastor and people on their accomplishments.

CALVARY BAPTIST, Massillon

Pastor L. J. DiPlacido reports that with a grant of \$1,000 from the Baptist Builder's Club, the church hopes soon to begin construction of the upper story of their building, although this will call for the utmost of faith and sacrifice from the congregation. The Sunday school attendance has averaged a little better than 70, and the church attendance has been better than usual. Five adults were received into the membership in February and several others are thinking of taking the same step. The Sunday night Youth groups have been re-organized and also conduct one evening church service a month. In their monthly Fun-Night they have fellowshipped with the Calvary Baptist young people of Canton.

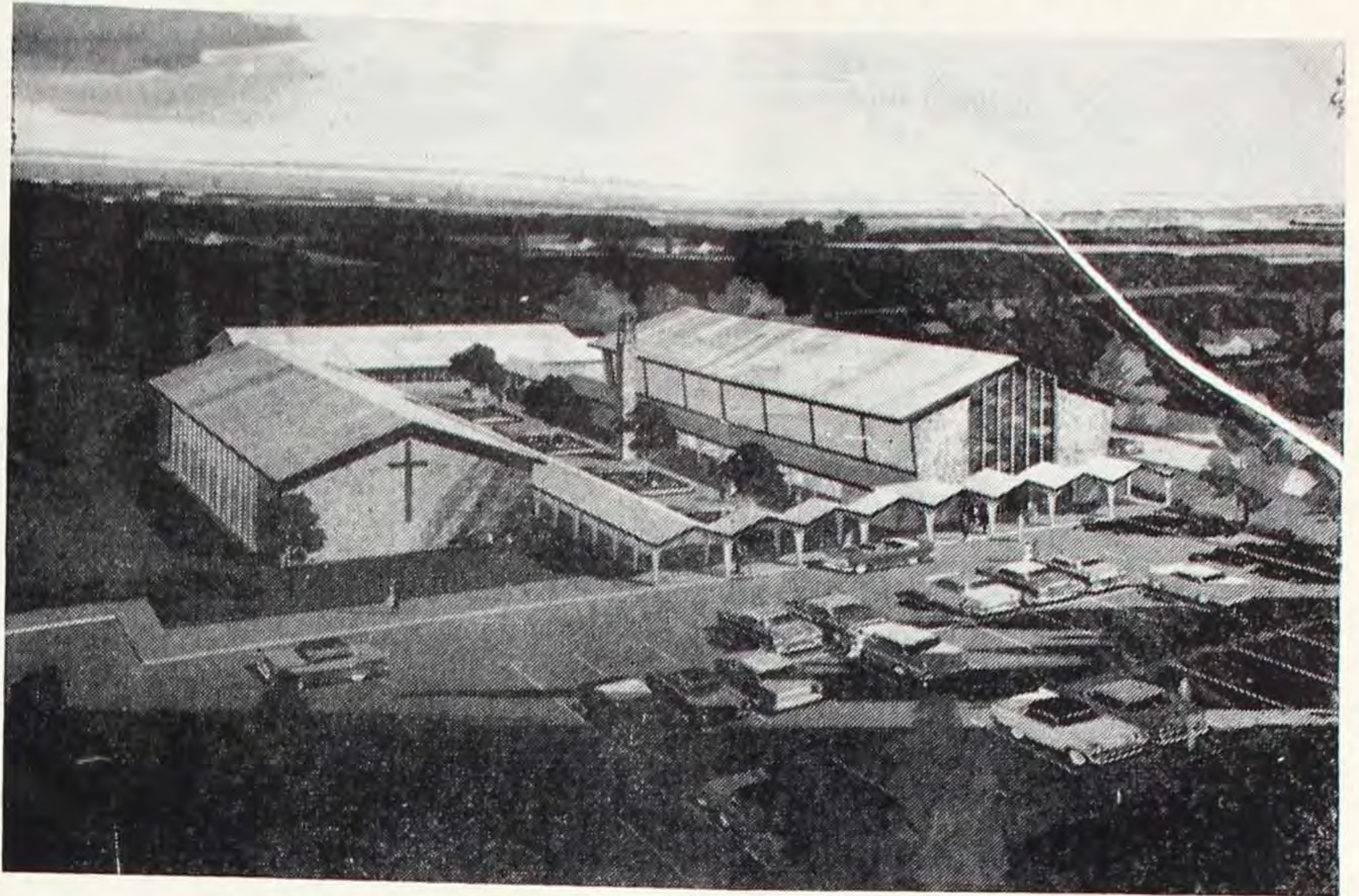
FIRST BAPTIST, Spencer

A Bible Conference was held March 22-29 with Dr. J. Irving Reese, Director of the Fellowship of Baptists for Home Missions, as the speaker.

DOUGLAS BEASON SENDS GREETINGS

Ohio Regular Baptists remember the wonderful singing of Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Beason, when he was assistant pastor at Emmanuel Baptist Church of Toledo and very active in associational affairs. He is now pastor of the Bible Baptist Church of Santa Monica, California. He says, "You will never know with how much joy I read each issue of The Ohio Independent Baptist. I may have left Ohio, but Ohio has never and will never leave me. He says some nice things about the editor and then explains that he is back of the getting of news from the Los Angeles Baptist Theological Seminary. We thank both him and Mr. Phil Williams and will be looking for more of the same. Last month we just could not squeeze it in, but we will in the future every time we have room.

FOSTORIA CHURCH PLANS



This is the Architect's drawing of the Fostoria Baptist Church, Fostoria, Ohio. The Church has purchased, on the edge of town, two acres of land for erection of a new church. This land was purchased for \$16,500.00 and \$6,500.00 was returned to the church as a donation. The present church and property, located at the corner of Fourth and Wood streets, has been sold to the Pilgrim Holiness Church of Fostoria. The Baptists will turn this building over to them the first of July and move into a nearby school house.

Plans now are to start the first phase of the building in June. This would be the Educational Unit, seen on the left of the pic-

ture with a cross. It will have a full basement and a temporary auditorium that will seat about 350. The cost of the entire project will be about two hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars. The present project including everything for 1959 will be about one hundred thousand dollars.

The Fostoria Baptist Church, Pastor Max E. Tucker, is having a week of meetings Palm Sunday through Easter Sunday with Rev. Max and Neva Harvey. The Sunday School's goal for Easter has been set for 400. Recently seven were baptized into the church and on March 15th in the morning worship service, four adults came forward to receive Christ as their Saviour.

GARBC REPRESENTATIVES BUSY IN OHIO

Rev. A. F. Colwell spoke in several of our churches during February, and now in April Dr. R. T. Ketcham will speak in four of them. As already mentioned, he holds a revival and speaks to the Ohio ACCC at the Bible Baptist Church at Bedford April 5-12. April 13-17 he will preach at the Bethel Baptist Church of Warren; April 19-22 he will be with the First Baptist Church of Niles; and April 23-26 he will be at Medina, with the First Baptist Church there. Later, May 22-24, he will be the main speaker during dedication week at the Blessed Hope Baptist Church of Springfield.

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ANOTHER BIG FELLOWSHIP PAGE

(Pastor, why don't you testify through these pages as to what God is doing in your church?)

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BETHEL BAPTIST, Erie, Pa.

A whole month of daily prayer meetings, sometimes two or three the same day, were held in the homes of the church members to prepare for the revival held April 1-12 under the leadership of Dr. Wilbert Welch, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of Muskegon, Mich. Just before the revival began, the church was host for a union Good Friday service with the Faith Baptist and Garden Heights Baptist churches of Erie.

Miss Bernice Jordan, founder and leader of the Bible Club movement, sailed for Europe to promote Bible Club work there. The ladies of the church held a money shower and Bon Voyage party for her March 3rd, just before she left for New York.

TEMPLE BAPTIST, Portsmouth

The young people have been real busy lately. The Intermediates and Seniors joined in a weiner roast at Roosevelt Lake at the beginning of the year. Later the Seniors held a sing-spiration in a home in Sciotoville. Nineteen attended the monthly Youth Rally at Wheelersburg, and then 53 packed the church bus to attend a basket ball game at Cedarville College. From January we jump to July and August, when a good number of Juniors and Seniors will be going to Camp Patmos. The reservations are called for April 5th, so they are getting an early start. By faithful attendance, Bible reading and memorization, Mar. 15-May 10, some may earn enough points to be sent free by the church.

CALVARY BAPTIST, Bucyrus

Pastor J. Howard Jones writes that 7 new subscriptions were sent in after the editor's visit. Would that every visit to a church would be that fruitful! It shows some one locally went to work. He says, "We had 203 in Sunday school, but 251 for the morning church service. My heart rejoiced as they had to pull the curtains open on the side so that more seats might be available. The Lord is really blessing the work here. I will say that our effort in visitation and the special effort

we made in the Ohio and the National contests have paid in attendance and it has not let down even three months since. I have resigned from the position I had with a trucking firm in Galion and have opened up a small personnel and employment service in Bucyrus. This will give me 4 to 6 hours a day for the work of the Lord." We might explain that Pastor Jones began the Calvary church only a few years ago and so far most of their finances have had to go into building, but the church is assuming more and more of his support.

GRACE BAPTIST, Rocky River

Pastor Vernon K. Billington reports that the Lord is smiling

FLASH!

Rev. Joseph Bower has resigned the Emmanuel Baptist pulpit of Toledo and is returning to the Calvary Baptist Church of Quincy, Ill. He did a great work at this church and after more than a year of trying, they just could not find any one to take his place. The OIB wishes him God's best as he returns to Quincy.

upon the work. At their annual business meeting they voted to increase their missionary giving to 30% of the receipts. They are contributing to 11 missionaries and have now added the OIB the GARBC and Camp Patmos to their budget. In February they had a highly successful four day meeting with Rev. Alfred Colwell, Eastern Representative of the GARBC. Two souls were saved and there were many re-dedications.

FIRST CHRISTIAN BAPTIST, Coshocton

February was Family Month and a contest was run to see how many families would have perfect attendance for all members three times on Sunday and at prayer meeting. The sermons were on the home at the morning services. Several families started a family altar, and several came into the church, most of them by profession of faith and baptism.

We rejoice with Pastor Cole over the blessings upon his labors. He conducts a "Friends of Christ" broadcast over WTNS Sunday mornings at 9 A.M. He puts out a fine bulletin on a new A.B. Dick mimeograph machine that has just been purchased by the church. As you read this, they will be in a revival effort, with E. Richard Markel as the evangelist.

ROAD FORK BAPTIST, Harriettsville.

A Young People's group was organized recently and attendance has been good each Sunday night. One of their projects is to hold a service once a month in the home of some shut-in. To help in the proposed basement under the church the young people have canvassed the countryside for tax stamps. It took them two nights to count the stamps brought in during the month, and they found that they had \$136 worth.

BLESSED HOPE BAPTIST, Springfield

March first was a blessed day, with two coming for salvation and with the number in the membership class growing to sixteen

GRACE BAPTIST, Youngstown

Dr. R. T. Ketcham, national representative of the GARBC, will speak at both services April

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FOUR C'S OF CHURCH SUCCESS

1. A conviction that the work of the church is important. In fact it is important to man and to Christ.

2. The consecration of the individual members to the Lord and His work.

3. The concentration of effort on the major work of the church.

4. The co-operation of the members in the work of the church. There should be no factions or divisions but a working together.

May our church be a 4-C Church.

—Austin Crouch

SKIN-DEEP OR SOUL-DEEP VISION?

By Geneva Fox, Baptist Mid-Mission Worker in Cleveland

As Christians, we know that there are people all around us who need to know Christ as their own personal Savior. We continually talk about the Field being the World. We know that the Gospel is for *all*. We joyfully sing, "Rescue the Perishing." Is our "talk consistent with our walk"? Do we sing the verses of these great hymns from the very depths of our hearts?

It is true that Christians have a definite calling to a particular people in a specific place. But why is it that in America, or in Cleveland even, the Negroes are so neglected? How many Mission Boards, churches, missionaries, and individuals do you know of, who are trying to reach the American Negroes for Christ? Why must the Fundamental Baptists continue to move their churches out of the Negro areas, leaving them without a Gospel witness?

I cannot believe that it has been God's perfect will for the Negroes to have been left in the dark for so long. Could it be that many Christians have failed to find God's perfect will for them? The blessings in store have been lost, too.

"Where there is no vision the people perish." Mr. Webster defines VISION as that which is seen other than by ordinary sight. Are we guilty of ordinary sight? Ordinary sight only goes skin deep. Is our vision soul-deep or skin-deep? Or have we a vision at all? God's vision is unlimited. Let us pray for the ordinary sight to be lost and see these people as precious souls for whom Christ died. If we see them as God sees them, we'll love them to the Savior. Therefore, there will be more laborers, more prayer, and more funds with which to operate.

I wish I could impress upon each one, the great spiritual need that exists among our people here in Cleveland. I could relate many incidents that would sound like wild tales. But sin is sin and the answer is always CHRIST. Many are prepared only for a Christless eternity. Yes, souls are perishing. Then, where is the vision? Is it in *your* church? In *your* heart?

From a friend I received the following clipping:

"A teacher once learned a lesson in a strange way. She had a dream. A message had arrived that the Master was coming and she must get the children ready for Him. So she arranged them in tiers, putting the white children first, nearest to where the Master should stand, then the little yellow and red and brown ones, and far back the black ones. But it didn't look right



"One of Miss Fox's little friends"

somehow. So she started to rearrange them, but just then she heard the Master's step. When she looked up and her eyes rested on the children, she saw that all shades of color and all difference had vanished. The children in the Master's presence were all alike." May we be more conscious of our Master's Divine Presence.

God bless each one who has helped and is helping to give forth the Word here in Cleveland. We are co-laborers with Him. Really, the Lord is doing miracles. Men, women, and children are turning to Christ. There is evidence of Christian growth among the new converts. Broken families are being united.

The Community Bible Center is located in the toughest part of Cleveland, as some of you know. Yet, this is being organized as the community Baptist Church in the same two-room store-front. Mr. Richard Mattox has been called to be the full-time Pastor. He will work as a volunteer with Baptist Mid-Missions and continue his employment. However, at present, he's unemployed. We have

nothing to give him as a salary. In fact, our monthly rent and utilities can hardly be met, momentarily. Our new Pastor knows this but he's coming by faith.

Mr. Mattox has a lovely wife and 3 small children. They put the Lord first, the people next and themselves last. Praise the Lord for this wonderful answer to prayer. We were so pleased when Mr. Mattox suggested that we give to missions through Baptist Mid-Missions. Please pray for this family, the church and for all of us. Especially pray for a church building in the area and for funds for the same. Gradually, some of us expect to slip out of this particular area, into one of the other 12 areas where we have a small nucleus of believers, whereby, we trust to start a Sunday Bible School. Please pray for the opening of a building or hall to us for this purpose. Perhaps this will be the beginning of another fundamental Baptist church. This is most difficult but what a joy! There are many heartaches, disappointments, discouragements, and Satan is always busy. But God never fails and He giveth the victory. What a glorious privilege and how unworthy to be His instrument! Just one soul is so valuable in His sight. Couples are badly needed; this is a man's job.

I'm sure that you'll be praying more and more. Thank you for everything you've done. Hope many of you can get to personally know Mr. and Mrs. Mattox and family. Even he says: "Our people are blinded and this type of ministry is new to us."

Don't forget to pray for our Baptist Mid-Mission work among the Negroes in Indianapolis. In the meantime, the Lord may have a place for YOU in this field of service that only YOU can fill. WHO will go and witness for Jesus?

"Hear the suffering millions crying for the Living Bread, When Christ was here His words were, 'Let the multitudes be fed.' Then haste wherever man is found, for all His blood was shed, Who will go and witness for Jesus?" (J.M.K.)

LIGHT IN DARKEST AFRICA

By Mae Allen, Baptist Mid-Mission worker at Kembe, Oubangui-Chari, French Equatorial, Africa

How I praise the Lord for the way He has blessed and led through this past year. We have seen answered prayer in the working of the Holy Spirit in hearts. Many have been saved, some have shown evidence of being exercised over their sinful ways. Our Lord is working in many hearts and lives. Keep on praying for all this may be the beginning of a real revival in our midst. When His people get right, then He can use them to win others. Three new outstations have been opened. Four young men graduated from Bible School, one replacing our most faithful evangelist, Longo, whom our Lord saw fit to call to his eternal reward last September. The Lord is raising up other young men to fill Longo's place.

At present, we are having a home built for Yapata, the wife of Longo. She is coming to live here and help in the work. A couple of weeks ago, I brought in two loads of timbers on my trailer for her house. How different from our homes! Their little mud huts are like so many of their lives—dark caverns, void of light and life. Animism, the worship of evil spirits of sticks and stones is the cause of all this darkness, disease, and death. My, how dense is the darkness, and how deep down these dear people are.

During the month of January we got settled in our new home. We have been living in it ever since we arrived over a year ago, but have just finished painting the inside. There is still a lot of finishing work to do. I moved into my own bed room last month. It is the only completed room. Dick put the ceiling in just before he left for language conference. The rest of the home is still to be sealed, and the electric wiring is still to be done. It is lovely and we are very happy to have such a nice home here in Africa. We did not have classes during January, so were able to finish other urgent jobs.

The Paulson's are at language conference at present, so we are kept busy with all the classes, prayer meetings and Sunday services. The Old Testament translation has been completed. We praise the Lord that the Bible has been completely translated.

Irene writes that the entire Old Testament will have to be re-typed before sending it to England for printing. This is a tremendous job. Pray for her. With all her classes, I don't see how she can do it. Pray that funds will come in for the printing of the entire Bible.

A note of praise in closing. Just last week I had five children saved in my children's class. One was saved on the 10th, and the other four the next day. I want to start getting out to the nearby villages and try to get some of the children to come in for classes. At present the children are learning the book of I John. They are also working on the verses to the Wordless book. When they learn all the verses and can give us the story, then they get a small Wordless book of their own. My, how happy that makes them. They have so very little and this gives them something to use in witnessing to other children. I am thankful for all the Wordless books which many of you have made for me. I might need to make up some in a hurry as several are learning the verses now, and I'm about out of them.

The medical work keeps us

busy, too. I always go to the dispensary after the children's classes to do the laboratory work. Edie went to Ippy with several of our nurses last month for a little more training. They wanted me to go too, but with all that had to be done here, I didn't feel I should be away. Irene and I were alone a couple of weeks as Dick had gone to Sibut to language conference. We don't like to be away at the same time and we did not know just when Dick would send Irene a wire that she was needed to do the typing for the conference. After a couple of weeks, Dick came back for her. They are keeping very busy so we don't know just when they will get home. Then they also have a lot of dental work to do there.

Pray for a continued deepening and enlarging work of the Spirit in the lives of believers, that they might come to know the abiding and fruitful life in Christ. Pray that the increasing Kolinga worship among our Yakomas may be suppressed, and the power of darkness may be defeated. Pray that the Hand of the Lord shall be upon the dental and medical ministry.

CONSIDER THE HAMMER

It keeps its head.
It doesn't fly off the handle.
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It looks at the other side too, and thus often clinches the matter.
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We are greatly encouraged by the growing interest in our college. According to a report from our registrar the applications are coming, at the present, on a four to one rate over the same period last year. If this enrollment trend continues we will be facing building problems. How these problems can be solved we are not able to say, but we are confident that some way will be provided to train the young people who believe God leads them here for a Christian education. Plans are being made now to improve some of our present buildings, but we will need a great deal of money to do this work.

We are happy to announce that Mr. Kenneth St. Clair, of Quincy, Illinois, will be joining the Cedarville College Faculty beginning with the Fall semester. Mr. St. Clair will teach Business Administration Courses which will be offered by the college over a four year period. Mr. St. Clair has a B.S. degree in Accounting from the University of Illinois, and has done graduate work at the University in that field. He is presently employed as an accountant in the firm of Gray, Hunter, Stenn and Co., of Quincy. He is the Sunday School superintendent and a deacon in the Calvary Baptist Church.

We regret to announce the resignation of Rev. E. A. Lockerbie as our Field Representative.

Mr. Lockerbie has accepted the pastorate of the Bethany Baptist Church of Seattle, Washington. In his letter to the college trustees, he said, "Believe me, this is one of the hardest decisions I have ever had to make. I love the school, I love the work, and indeed, the Lord has seen fit to bless abundantly through these seventeen months. We have seen many souls saved and a great number dedicate themselves to the Lord. I do trust the interest created in the school will increase." We trust our readers will pray for Brother Lockerbie as he enters his new field of service.

The Cedarville College Varsity "C" Club concluded the 1958-59 season with its annual athletic banquet, honoring their Yellow-jacket basketball squad, on March 6, at Geyer's Restaurant in Xenia.

Following a full-course chicken dinner, the group was led in a time of singing by Bob Humphreys, member of this year's basketball squad. A trumpet solo by Steve Boalt, a student, and a vocal solo by Mr. Dale Thompson, an Alumnus, and presently an instructor in biological sciences, were well received. Master of Ceremonies Rev. Dale Cadman, of Immanuel Baptist Church in Xenia, then presented the president of the college, Rev. James T. Jeremiah. In his remarks, Mr. Jeremiah commended the team for their efforts and their sports-

manship, and said that he was glad Cedarville College, a Christian college, "could participate in inter-collegiate sports."

John Entner, president of the Varsity "C" Club, and a first-string forward, was introduced. In giving a few words of welcome on behalf of the team, he praised Coach Bowser for the work he had done this season, after which he presented the Coach with a gift of appreciation from the team.

Bob White, All-American full-back of the Ohio State Buckeyes, was guest speaker. After giving a few opening remarks, Mr. White gave a brief word of testimony in which he related the fact of his new birth in Christ, and that he is a member of Calvary Baptist Church in Covington, Kentucky, where Dr. D. B. Eastep is pastor. There followed a question and answer period from the group, covering both basketball and football. White received a large ovation when he finished speaking.

PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS CONFERENCE APR. 17, 18

That is the next big thing on the Cedarville Campus! We have told it before and every pastor has had a letter from President Jeremiah, but this is the last reminder. If you are a High School Senior, why not say, "I'm Going!"

WESTERN PLANS SUMMER SCHOOL

Summer session at the Bible College this year will involve two five-week periods. The first from June 29th to July 31st, and the second from August 3rd to September 4th. Courses available will include Apologetics, Christian Literature, Biblical Word Studies, Analysis of Acts, Baptist History and Polity, Missions Survey, Biblical Backgrounds, and Homiletics.

The ten weeks of summer school, with the two seminars for pastors, one in Seattle and one in El Cerrito, promise a busy summer for the personnel of the Bible College.

NEWS FROM BAPTIST BIBLE SEMINARY

The Missionary Conference, March 9-13, closed with many encouraging decisions and much blessing. A more detailed account appears in this issue.

The Seminary Choir leaves on March 20 for two weeks of ministry in the middle west, under the direction of Professor Arthur Scott, head of the Seminary Music Department. The group will travel by bus as far west as Wisconsin.

The basketball season concluded with good success for both the Varsity and the J.V's. The Varsity, coached by Mead C. Armstrong, won 11 and lost 4. The score in the North Atlantic Chris-

tian Conference was 8-2. They dropped the championship, placing second in the league, in a 54-60 game at Philadelphia College of Bible. Philadelphia won the league title. The J.V's, coached by Charles Benedict, won 15 games and lost 3. There is good material on this squad for the Varsity.

"In the Cross of Christ the love of God finds its focus, and from extended arms its beams reflect the height, depth, and width of Divine grace."

On Sunday it is often a debate between ought to and auto.

TRUSTEES AND STUDENTS SACRIFICE FOR LOS ANGELES SEMINARY

Dr. Kenneth R. Kinney, from Johnson City, N. Y., recently spoke in chapel on three consecutive days. Dr. Kinney was touring California representing the American Council. He made clear the Bible basis for the separatist position, and then presented some of the dangers of the present hour.

The quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees was a great encouragement to our hearts. Some of the trustees drove more than 500 miles each way to be here, and two of them flew. Several of them gave gifts to the school, some of which were quite sizeable. We were compelled to thank the Lord for His blessing, and His specific answers to prayer. The Advisory Board also sat in on this meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The student body has taken another project this semester, the raising of \$600 to buy books for the library. This is an act of real faith on their part. It is the third major project in three semesters, and evidences a good spirit and high morale.

—Phil R. Williams



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LAST OF FELLOWSHIP NEWS

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19th, and in the afternoon and evening of the 20th, when the Bethany Baptist Fellowship will meet with them. The evenings of the 21st and 22nd are sponsored by the Bethany Baptist Fellowship also, which means, we suppose, that while not in official session, the Fellowship is urging the area churches to attend those nights also. That's a good idea.

FIRST BAPTIST, Bowling Green

Nine new members were taken in during February, six of them adults, and the Sunday school attendance reached a high of 122. March 5 to 8 a Missionary Conference was held, with the good attendance undoubtedly partly the result of the work of some 30 young people, who distributed handbills. The speakers were Wm. Bump, FBHM worker near Pontiac, Michigan, and Gordon Mellich, veteran missionary under Baptist Mid-Missions in Liberia.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST, Lima

March 1st the S. S. attendance was 249 and the Easter goal is 300. Pastor Richard McIntosh spent four days in a Bible conference at the Calvary Baptist Church of Norwalk, which is his old home church, March 5-8. He reports that the attendance and spirit was good and that he felt it proved a blessing.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST, Columbus

"The Memorial Baptist Church has shown a marked increase in attendance since moving into the new building. Rev. Jack Falkenberg was a recent guest speaker. He told of his trip to the Holy Land and of the work of the Bible Meditation League. Mrs. Owen Murphy of London, England, was the speaker at the Women's Missionary Circle. Her message was a real challenge to the women. March 17th our women will entertain the Central Bethel Women's Missionary group in an all day meeting. Miss Helen Smith of Brazil will be guest speaker.

"April 13-26 Rev. D. E. Luttrell, of Bradenton, Florida, will conduct evangelistic meetings. Mrs. Luttrell will assist with special music."—Elizabeth Clawson

CALVARY BAPTIST, Bellefontaine

Pastor James Rosner spoke at the dedication services of the new building of Calvary Baptist Church of Cresaptown, Md., April 5th. Rev. Harold Allem is the pastor of this growing church, and his Ohio friends will rejoice with him in it.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST, Marion

Pastor C. E. Hershey reports the organization of an orchestra, a youth and senior choir, and also another youth group. Mrs. Hershey is recovering from an operation and they covet our prayers. Next month we hope to publish a message on tithing from Brother Hershey's pen.

FIRST BAPTIST, Elyria

The speaker at the March Hebron Youth Rally was Rev. John Balyo of Cleveland. A week of revival meetings are planned for March 23-29, with Rev. Harry Trover of Winona Lake as evangelist.

CALVARY BAPTIST, Ashland

Pastor Fred Alexander reports that S. S. attendance is now over 100, and that 6 to 8 will be uniting with the church in the near future.

THE JEWS ARE OUR CONCERN

When Jesus said, "Inasmuch as ye did it not unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye did it not unto me," He was affirming God's covenant with Abraham and his seed, the Jewish nation — "I will bless them that bless thee, and curse him that curseth thee." Here is both group and individual accountability for our attitude toward the Jew

God has not forgotten His covenant people, and the Lord Jesus Christ warns us against neglecting them in their deep need

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“FORTY DAYS”

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focus their attention on a living Saviour. They had been shocked beyond measure to see their leader, in whom they had placed such faith, die such a horrible death. Now their discouragement must be removed and nothing could do it like a look at their risen Lord.

Now that defeatism and discouragement were dispersed, Jesus could give his “Great Commission” to men set on fire with new zeal and enthusiasm. “Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature.” Matthew sandwiches it in between, “All power is given unto me” and “Lo I am with you alway.”

HOME FROM LIBERIA BUT LONGING TO GO BACK

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of our hymns, but they have their own musical scale that tends to camouflage the song when they sing it. Ken had us guess the name of the hymn he was singing to their music in their dialect. For one, was extremely glad we gave us the name of the song. At the end of the message Ken must be very careful in giving the invitation, for uppermost in the minds of the natives is the desire to please the missionary.

Truly a land of extremes. Ken told of the great brutality of the people, of the harsh beatings the men give their wives to make them obey, even going so far as to cut off two toes to bring them into subjection. It is said the women love the men more, but in a land where basic morals are turned around, I hesitate to believe it's love. They eat apart, men with men and women with women, but whole families sleep together. Only when they accept the Lord as their personal Savior do they eat together as a family and partition their huts for sleeping and the privacy of all concerned. There are numerous cults that worship the devil in very primitive ways.

On trek Ken follows this sage advice: “When in Rome do as the Romans do” and carefully takes his cue from the natives. He is most highly thought of by them, for he can speak their language, and he is welcomed into

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When a Man is on His Own

[From the Freeman]

When a man is on his own, an individual responsible for himself, he must earn a character—a personal character that is perhaps his first necessity. Others may then learn and imitate his qualities and capabilities. In a planned society he has no need of a character, for no such thing is wanted. No national or universal plan can afford to take the least notice of his personal character.

As an individual responsible for himself, a man must also acquire credit. Others must be convinced that he is credit-worthy; that he can be trusted; that what he undertakes he will perform to the limit of his ability. But when he is planned, nothing so troublesome is the least necessary.

The individual responsible for himself must try to avoid the loss that results from mistakes. But if he is the planner or the planned, the loss comes out of the public purse, and he is relieved of personal responsibility. He can then waste and lose just as much as his inherent laziness may dictate.

In a planned society, the only upward route available to a person is into the ranks of the planners where he can presume to arrange the affairs of others.—From the *Canora* (Canada) *Courier*, April 10, 1958, Ralph D. Davis, editor and publisher.

ROAMINGS OF THE EDITOR

The last month has been both a busy and enjoyable one, but we are going to have to be very brief in telling about it. Feb. 22nd we had a wonderful time of fellowship with Pastor J. Howard Jones and his people at the Calvary Baptist Church of Bucyrus. If our memory serves us it was only about six years ago that he and a small group came out of a worldly convention church a few miles west of Bucyrus. For some time they met over a store, but now they are filling a large basement unit to overflowing and will soon have to finish the building. It is in stone, and so the finished building will really be impressive.

The first of March we made a second visit to the Calvary Baptist Church of Canton and found

them more anxious than ever to get a pastor. We hope that by next month we will be able to announce that God's man has been found and that they will be able to go ahead again as in days gone by. Pray that God may lead all our pastorless churches. There are five of them now, if we are not mistaken.

March eighth was spent supplying for Pastor Richard McIntosh at the Northside Baptist Church of Lima. He was holding a Bible Conference at his home church in Norwalk, where Donald Beightol has done a fine work for eight years now. Not too many years ago this church in Lima was under the FBHM, and when they built and moved, it seemed they could never fill that big auditorium. Well, it is comfortably filled now, and the

building is crowded for Sunday school. Rev. C. E. Spaulding did a fine work there for 8 years and now Pastor McIntosh is leading on from where his predecessor left off.

March fifteenth was spent with Pastor Harold House, Sr. and his people of the Calvary Baptist Church of Byesville in the morning and with Pastor Ray Feller and the Road Fork Baptist Church in the evening. It was fun to get back into the hills and spend Monday morning with Brother Feller, as he drove us over a township of farms and villages to show his field. He does not call himself a missionary, but he does have a vision for southeastern Ohio and his salary is far below that of most missionaries, so we like to call him one anyway.

HOME FROM LIBERIA BUT HOPING TO BE BACK

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their villages because he honors native protocol. Ken announces services, and many times the whole village comes. After the service many stay to be instructed in reading, and they spend hours going over one sentence. At this time Ken, too, is learning, for he listens to the way the natives say the words. The simple word "tree" took Ken 1½ years to say reasonably well in the Gio language, and even now he isn't satisfied with his pronunciation.

The door is being opened to let the light in. Pray that the extended ages of living in darkness may not blind the eyes and minds of this needy people. "I AM COME THAT THEY MIGHT HAVE LIFE AND THAT THEY MIGHT HAVE IT MORE ABUNDANTLY." John 10:10.

—Elaine Sinclair

THE WAY YOU LIVE

"It is all in vain to preach of the truth

To the listening ears of age and youth,

If, when the world is standing by,

They see you cheat and they hear you lie.

Fine words may grace the advice you give,

But folk will learn from the way you LIVE!"

BEATEN BY PRAYER

Pray for one another. Jas. 5:16.

A friend of mine, a minister of Christ in England, went as pastor to a new church. There was in that church a very influential moneyed man who had been a thorn in the flesh of every previous minister in the church. One Monday morning, breakfast barely over, this gentleman waited upon my friend and said in an angry tone:

"Sir, I have come to speak to you quite frankly about some of the things you said yesterday."

My friend replied: "Thank you very much! Shall we first kneel down and have a word of prayer?"

And before the other could protest my friend was pouring out his heart in prayer to God. Placing his hand upon the shoulder of his critic, he prayed for a blessing upon him and his wife and children until the man was melted into tears.—Frederick C. Spurr.

In the Egyptian room of a museum, two boys stopped before a mummy bearing the notation, 2453 B.C.

"What do you suppose that means?" whispered one boy.

"I don't know," replied the other, "unless that's the license plate number of the car that hit him."

HE DIDN'T EITHER

A recent issue of *Reader's Digest* contains a paragraph by a school teacher who tells of a chapel speaker at the school who was preaching on "The Lack of the Good Samaritan Spirit in the World Today." In illustrating his message the speaker told of an experience he had had in New York.

"During the lunch hour," he said, "I walked with a friend to a nearby restaurant and we saw, lying on the street, a helpless fellow-human who had collapsed. Not only had nobody bothered to stop and help this poor fellow, but on our way back after lunch we saw him still lying in the same spot."

Is it not true of most of us that all too frequently we apply the Scriptures to others rather than to ourselves? Just as this chapel speaker had himself failed to heed what he thought others should do, so we are inclined to relegate to our fellows Biblical prohibitions and exhortations that we need as much as they. The records and parables of the Bible were written as examples to us, for our own admonition (I Cor. 10:11).—The Pilgrim.

"A model young people's meeting is one that is participated in by everybody, monopolized by nobody; where everybody is somebody."