

HAPEL BELLS
Chaplain Jim Rogers

The Lowly Penny -
I was conceived from the mind of Robert Morris and named by the distinguished Statesman Thomas Jefferson. Thus, I have a rich heritage. I made my first appearance in the year 1792. During those early months of existence I became very popular with the people. It was during the early childhood days that I became popular with the Church collection plate. (I am still the most popular on Sunday mornings.)

The Lowly Penny -
Engraved on my face was the portrait of our first President, George Washington. I represented a man that was loved and honored by all because of his devotion to the principle of freedom. He once said: "The propitious smiles of heaven can never be expected on a nation that disregards the eternal rules of order and right, which heaven itself has ordained".

The Lowly Penny -
Imprinted on my back was a chain of thirteen links portraying the thirteen states. Symbolic of the united spirit endeavoring to foster a Nation of freedom and brotherhood and to send out the tradewinds of love that all subjugated peoples might breathe the air in the gaining of new strength and determination.

The Lowly Penny -
Months later the men of Congress decided to revamp my appearance. On my face they engraved the head of the goddess of liberty. This outward sign was a gesture saying to the people of France—"We in our prayers and efforts will help you gain the freedom and liberties we have won for ourselves. On my back they planted a picture of the olive wreath of peace. Peace, the desire all people cherish. Many of the French people found strength in the wayside Chapels while seeking for Peace during the revolution. One such person, the wife of Lafayette, Lafayette who fought so brilliantly for the freedom of America, travelled across France with feet wrapped in burlap bags seeking her husband who was imprisoned in a dungeon in Austria. During her journey she found strength in the wayside Chapels.

The Lowly Penny -
There was a time when I was very powerful. But today I have lost some of my influence. Yet, I can point out Churches, Chapels and great Cathedrals I have helped to erect. By being gathered from the cookie jars, behind old dishes, as loose change from the pocket, from the little hands of children who gave up their bubble gum, we became united a thousand fold to help erect houses of worship. All of this because the people "had a mind to work". They placed my motto in action, "In God We Trust".

The Lowly Penny -
In the form of a Sales Tax I am gathered by the millions for the purpose of seeing that the Little Ones can be advanced in stature and in wisdom and in favor with man and God.

The Lowly Penny -
Once a week I am clasped in the tiny fingers of little children. This happens on Sunday morning. In taking me to Church the children learn that they must give to God a part of that which God has blessed them with.

Our Invitation to Good Cooking

Beat together until all sugar is dissolved and mixture looks light yellow and slightly thick.
3 minutes at high speed with electric mixer.
1 1/2 cups flour (sifted before measuring)
1 teaspoon baking powder. Combine with flour and sift 3 times.
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
2 teaspoon grated orange rind
Combine flour mixture, egg mixture, and orange rind. Beat one minute.
6 egg whites. Fold in egg whites beaten stiff.
Bake in tube pan 38 minutes at 375. (Grease pan as for gingerbread)

Jell Loaf.
2 envelopes Knox gelatin
1 cup cold water
1 cup hot water
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup ground meat of chicken
4 eggs chopped fine
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Soak gelatin in cold water. Add remaining ingredients. Mix and chill. Unmold when stiff.
Other layers as above but with different meat, either white meat of chicken, ground liver cheese, ground cooked ham, etc.

Filling and Frosting
1 egg white beaten stiff
1 cup rice cooked potatoes
1/2 lb. cream cheese
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice

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HOME MISSIONARIES ARE VERY IMPORTANT

By Norma Ann Sawyer.
(Delegate to the Youth and Missions conference at Lake Junaluska.)

To explain about home missions, two deaconesses spoke to us. They stressed the point that in this case, you administer to the individual, not to the church as a whole. Our home missionaries are as important as those who go to the foreign fields, as we have so much to accomplish at our own thresholds.

During the remainder of the week, we listened gratefully to several of our neighboring friends, and marveled at the experiences which they told. I will try to share with you some of the interesting facts and human stories which were told to us by these friends.

I. Mr. Morgan—India.
Mr. Morgan was an "13," which means that he was a missionary to India for 3 years. Being a minister missionary, he preached to those who would come to hear. Since the Hindu religion was so dominant in the place where he was, he said that the best way was to let people come to you. To prove that this was true, he told us the story of Bromide, a ruler who gave up everything he had and came to him to find a religion of love. The ruler was a strong believer of the Hindu religion, but after he saw little children stoned to death in the city, he knew that a better way of life could be found, so he found Mr. Morgan, and together they read the life of Christ; the ruler became a Christian.

Mr. Morgan also told of a little boy who found Christianity by painting pictures of Christ. He stressed that Christianity must be practiced as well as preached, as the people usually took the word of Christ, were doubtful in the actions of those who were Christians. They knew and learned by watching.

II. Dr. Howard—South America.
Dr. Howard began his talk as most of the missionaries did, by telling of the country and the people's customs. We think that we have mountains here, but in Chile the mountains are very much larger and grow a few inches each year. In the mountains, are untold resources of petroleum, iron ore, copper, and other things which have not yet been mined. The country is very rich, but because of lack of knowledge, the people cannot make use of the riches. A great per cent of South America has not yet been explored, and in these places also are numerous resources, but until man can learn to deal with nature in this land, nothing can be done. The need for agricultural or engineering missionaries is so great, as the Dr. Howard brought out.

The people are lawless, which also comes from the lack of knowledge. They prohibit co-education and school is not compulsory. The South Americans say we are "very friendly but terribly law abiding," which comes from our having a religion of love.

Dr. Howard said that if three Frenchmen got together, they would have a philosophical discussion; three Englishmen would have a game of cricket; three North Americans would discuss ways of doing business; but if three South Americans got together, a revolution would break out. The people are of course not all like this, as many of them try very hard to learn. He says they have a time trying to learn the English language, but are very eager in trying. One man was taking a translation test, and upon coming to the word "mouse," he wrote "one animal," and for "mice," he wrote "more than one animal."

(To be continued)

RIDGECREST . . . ramblings

The Rev. and Mrs. Wm. E. Brant spent the week-end in their cottage on Bower's avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. George C. Chapin, Newport News, Va., are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Cecil M. Perry and family.
Miss Sue Perry returned to her school work at West Hampton colored school, Richmond, Va., last Thursday after spending the summer here with her parents. Her father took her up to Richmond in the family car and returned home Saturday in time to officiate at Joyce Belcher's wedding.
Miss Betty Allison spent the week-end here coming up from her home in Atlanta for the wedding of Miss Joyce Belcher Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Jada Morgan, Raleigh, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pate Wednesday night of last week. They were en route home from Paducah, Ky., where they visited their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Morgan.
A group of about 20 girls from the Lower Creek Baptist church, Lenoir, spent the week-end at Woodland Springs lodge, chaparral by the wife of their pastor and some of their Sunday school teachers. They attended the services at our church Sunday.
Guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Meeks, were Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Wilson, Columbia, S. C.
Mr. and Mrs. Nick Allred announce the birth of a daughter, Marsha Lynn, at Victoria hospital, Sept. 7.
Mrs. C. M. Brittain and Mrs. Beatrice Hughes, her guest for several weeks, left by auto Monday for Bunnell, Fla., where Mrs. Brittain will spend some time with Mrs. Hughes at her home there.
The Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Hatcher are in Washington, Conn., for a visit with her sisters, Mrs. P. B. Wightman and Mrs. J. W. Moore. We saw them shopping for a new overcoat, etc., in Asheville in preparation for the trip to this northern city.
More than five dozen names from Ridgecrest have been placed on the Lion's club birthday calendar for 1954. Sorry if you didn't get a calendar so you can keep up with the birthday anniversaries of your neighbors. It's fun, you know, to congratulate your friends on their anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray had as recent visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Israel and their little son Keith of Asheville.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Quinn and children spent Sunday and Labor Day, with Mrs. Quinn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Robinson, Glenwood. We heard Mrs. Quinn had a nice restful visit but Bill could not resist the temptation to help his father-in-law do a nice job of work, even if it was a holiday and Labor Day at that.
A. C. Thomas is building an addition to his cottage and though it is already a very cozy and usable house it will be even more so when the work is finished.

THE STORY OF MY LIFE

My name is Linda Shuford. I was born in Asheville Oct. 16, 1951. The first words I spoke were "Ritty," "do da," "mama," baby.

When I was 15-months-old I lived at Oteen and when I was four and a half I went to Charleston, S. C. Later, I went to Savannah, Ga. Then to the Ocean and back to Georgia. I stayed one month back in Georgia where I had very much fun going motor boat riding every day. I ended my trip by coming to Asheville on a train. Then I was living at Fairview. It was time for school, and to have my shots. That was not funny.

Mrs. Jackson was my first grade teacher. I went two years to Fairview school and then from the third to the seventh at Swannanoa where I now live.

My favorite school subject is spelling and favorite game is baseball or softball. My hobby is a collection of dogs as "what nots" and collecting stamps. I have 750 in my collection now.

—Linda Shuford,
7-B-1, Mrs. W. H. Noah's room.

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Postal Information

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As an aid to large mailers, the postoffice will provide a bulk receipt book which will enable a mailer to enter a large number of insured parcels. This will expedite handling at the postoffice.

RETURN RECEIPTS: A return receipt may be secured, at the option of the mailer, showing the delivery of insured or registered mail. Two types of return receipt are offered. A return card showing to whom and when the article was delivered may be secured at a nominal cost or the mailer may restrict delivery to "addressee only." This service is recommended to the public, particularly in view of their low cost.

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