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SOUTHERN BAPTIST HOME MISSIONS

Motto: Trust the Lord and Tell the People

VOL. X

MAY, 1939

NO. 5

Angels

JOSEPHINE STEWART BIGGS.

Within the narrow boundaries
Of far-off, holy Palestine,
In olden times, were angels seen,
Whose garments, snowy-white, did shine.

They walked and talked familiarly
With men and women in that day;
With Abraham they ate and drank,
And he walked with them on their way.

As Gideon, fearful, threshed his wheat,
And from oppressors hid from sight,
An angel stood by him and said,
"The Lord is with thee, man of might."

When women came to mourn their Lord
At dawn on that eventful day,
They found that angels, earlier still,
Had come and rolled the stone away.

Though John and Peter prisoned were,
An angel opened wide the door;
Encouraged them to go again
And preach upon the temple floor.

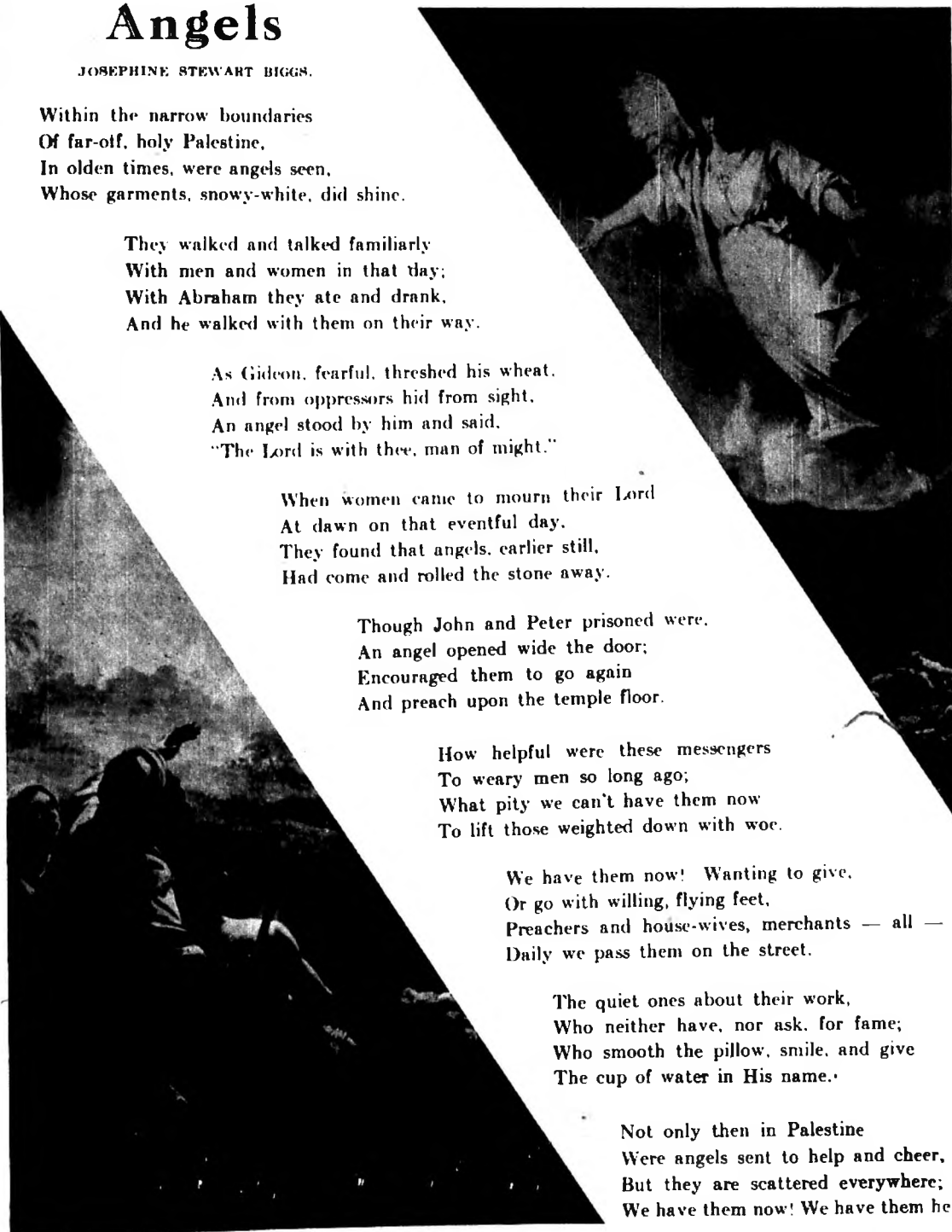
How helpful were these messengers
To weary men so long ago;
What pity we can't have them now
To lift those weighted down with woe.

We have them now! Wanting to give,
Or go with willing, flying feet,
Preachers and house-wives, merchants — all —
Daily we pass them on the street.

The quiet ones about their work,
Who neither have, nor ask, for fame;
Who smooth the pillow, smile, and give
The cup of water in His name.

Not only then in Palestine
Were angels sent to help and cheer,
But they are scattered everywhere;
We have them now! We have them here!

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
WALLACE GREENE



Christianizing The Youth Of The Land

CHURCH and educational workers are beginning to realize the importance of Christianizing the youth of our land. At a recent meeting of the International Council of Religious Education assembled in Chicago, in which thirty-five states in the United States, and Canada, were represented, plans were laid looking to the instruction of the twenty million youths in schools in Canada and America who are called "spiritually illiterate," because they are without church affiliation.

Dr. Roy G. Ross, general secretary of the Council, in calling the Convention, said: "With world conditions what they are today, the democracies had better see that their children are taught the fundamentals of Christian brotherhood." If the youth of our land is to be Christianized they must be taught that Jesus Christ is the Son of God. Christian brotherhood is based upon fellowship with Christ, and fellowship with Christ centers on faith. "He that hath the Son hath life; he that hath not the Son of God hath not life. (1 John 5:12). The place to Christianize our children is in the home where they are reared.

How to Handle a Fortune

SINCE their founding, the four funds established by John D. Rockefeller have expended a total of \$645,000,000 in eighty-eight different countries, so says the report of the Rockefeller foundation.

The Only Real Security

WE are hearing a great deal today about social security. This is a word for our politicians to conjure with. But, as a matter of fact, there can be no social security which is not based upon religious security. Fundamentally, the only real security is in high spiritual and intellectual character.

As Roger Babson says, "Industry, honesty, thrift, ability, courage, and kindness are those vital factors which make any security program click. Eliminate these qualities and insurance of any kind is useless. The government is simply the organiza-

tion of the people. The moral fiber of the government reflects the moral fiber of the people. If the people do not have strong character their government insurance and security are useless."

The important thing in the establishment of social security in our land is the evangelization of our people.

Germany Still Buys Bibles

THE Bible is still the best seller in Germany, having outsold Hitler's *Mein Kampf* by about two hundred thousand copies yearly in the six years since the Nazis' assumption of power in 1933, according to the Prussian Bible Society. The German people buy an average of 950,000 Bibles a year. In the past six years they have bought a total of 5,700,000 Bibles.

If the people who buy these Bibles will read them, it is only a matter of time until the truth of the Bible will undermine the foundation on which the Nazi regime is based.

Propaganda By Education

SOME of the denominations, especially the Catholics and Lutherans, are endeavoring to propagate their faith through the education of their children. One of the greatest single religious school systems based on this idea is that of the Lutherans in Missouri. They have 1,353 synodical schools enrolling 75,721 pupils, with 1,587 men teachers and 347 women teachers.

The Catholics also have throughout our nation synodical schools in which their children are taught their faith. Their schools are strictly denominational. They do not adopt the popular idea of education, nor do they try to make their schools conform in character and curricula to the public school system. They teach most assiduously their faith. Baptists would do well to follow their example.

The Power Of The Printing Press

THE printing press is the most important machine in the world. To fully realize the implications of that statement it is necessary to retrace our steps five hundred years and enter a shop in Mainz, Germany, where John Gutenberg printed his famous Bible sometime between 1453

and 1456. This was the first book ever printed with movable type.

Last year mammoth presses turned out 7,000 different publications. We are told that the world's first newspaper appeared in Strasbourg about 1600. Today we have in the United States alone 2,037 daily newspapers with a circulation of 40,780,000, while 966 weekly magazines have a circulation of 68 million copies. To print these periodicals, 8,880 shops are required.

Baptists should never overlook the importance of the printing press. The denominational paper and the denominational magazines should go into every Baptist home in the land. We will never come into our own as a denomination until our people take our papers and read them.

New Cults Multiplying

PAUL told Timothy that in the last days we would come upon terrible times. We have come upon terrible times whether we have reached the last days or not. The unrest of the times, the disturbed condition of social, political and economic life, international jealousies and threats of war, together with social insecurity in every land, is disturbing our people and causing the creation of many new cults.

Among these new cults we find that there is a spread of the esoteric movements which emphasize introspection, adopt Oriental terminologies, delve into what is believed to be Eastern philosophy, emphasize well being, health and success as religious ends, and appeal to those who are always seeking "something new."

We wonder if the Gospel of Jesus Christ in its purity were preached in power and our people were led to understand that Christ was the cure for all human ills, if it would not stop the spread of these cults. It might be well for us to try it.

Anti-Christian Literature

THE Soviet government in Russia has established at Moscow the largest printing press in the world. Its purpose is to print anti-Christian and anti-religious books in five languages. A budget of \$6,000,000 has been raised by voluntary subscriptions for this work. Truly the sons of mammon are wiser in their day than the sons of the Kingdom.

HOME MISSIONS

My God Shall Supply All Your Need According To His Riches In Glory By Christ Jesus.—Phil. 4:19.

VOL. X

MAY, 1939

NO. 5

EDITORIAL

SOUTHERN BAPTISTS should stay on the main track. This is no time to head in on dead-end switches. Christ has called us to a task big enough and thrilling enough to stir our souls to awakenedness and to hurl us conqueringly down the main line of world endeavor.

Keeping On The Main Track

Our business as Christians is to witness for Christ. Our task is to make disciples. The imperative in the Great Commission is not the word "go" but the word "disciple." Going and baptizing and teaching are important, very important, but if disciples are not made then there will be no use to go, nor will there be anyone to baptize or to teach.

Christ has given to every believer the necessary equipment for making disciples. The parable of the pound teaches that each servant received exactly the same thing—one pound—from the nobleman. That pound which every believer receives is evidently an experience of grace—the Word of God written on the heart—and the revelation which God has made of Himself in the inspired Word. This is the deposit which Christ has made with every believer and with which every believer is to trade. Christ has made a deposit in every believer which, if made current among men, will build the kingdom of God.

Southern Baptists must get on the main track of witnessing for Christ. Every pulpit in the twenty-four thousand churches should become a witnessing pulpit voicing in all its redeeming richness the saving Gospel of Christ. Every believer should become a personal witness for Christ, telling to others what Christ has done for him, and by his testimony leading men to Christ. The 4,595,602 Southern Baptists should become ardent, active, efficient personal soul-winners.

This is the main track and Southern Baptists must get on this track and stay on it for the glory of God and the coming of his kingdom.

Christ and the Modern-World Mind

WE MUST win for Christ in the field of thought if we would win for Him in the modern-world order. No religion can live that is discounted intellectually. What people read in

their papers and magazines and what they study in their schools and colleges will ultimately determine their beliefs. A godless literature coupled with a godless educational system means ultimately a godless people.

We cannot know too much, but to have knowledge alone is not enough. If knowledge is used without fear of God or regard for man, it releases forces that may destroy the civilization it creates. Is our Christianity sufficiently Christly to save America from the misuse of knowledge? Can we bring the forces that make for culture under the control of the forces that make for character? Can we win for Christ in the field of the intellect?

Unchanging Need in a Changing Order

WE LIVE today in a new social and economic order. The inventive genius of man has given to us the machine age, and these machines have transformed our habits of living. This industrial system constitutes the chief source of our national strength. In the issues concerning human personality which are involved in this machine civilization we find the greatest menace to our social, moral, and national security.

Out of the industrial system produced by a machine civilization has come enormous wealth to the nation. This wealth is an instrument not only of incalculable service for good, but a terrible force for evil, creating at least as many problems as it solves. It must be conquered for Christ if we would establish a Christ-like social order.

The churches of Christ must have courage enough to challenge the whole modern-world system and its present administration, and wisdom enough to declare their convictions as to what Jesus would think of it if He were here. We must enthrone Christ over all the life of the homeland. Have our churches the vital spiritual force sufficient to conquer for Christ in the field of wealth?

The kingdom of God is waiting for the hard-earned leisure of the business man.

Deep rivers pay a larger tribute to the sea than shallow brooks, but they empty themselves with less noise.

BULLETIN

NOTE TO PASTORS—Use freely the materials on this page, and on other pages, in your bulletins, in sermons, in mission talks and reports, and in any other way.

Having spent two weeks in association W. M. U. meetings in Kentucky, Miss Minnie Berry, mountain missionary, reports that a keen interest in the work of the Home Mission Board was evident everywhere and fine reports of the March prayer season were given.

Some 300 people crowded into the new Mexican church building in Lubbock, Texas, at the dedication services recently, in which the American churches in the association were also represented, according to Missionary Julian Ramirez, pastor of the church.

A revised edition of *The Bible a Missionary Book* by Dr. J. B. Lawrence, has been brought from the press by the Home Mission Board.

Receipts of the Home Mission Board in March amounted to \$25,243.56, an increase of \$1,600 over the same month last year.

A recent season of prayer for Home Missions observed in a mountain church on the field where Mrs. M. K. Cobble, missionary, works, has brought new spiritual power to the W. M. S. and increased zeal for service.

Preparation is being made on the Italian field in Ensley, Ala., under the direction of Miss Bertha Wallis, missionary of the Home Mission Board, for a revival next month to be led by Dr. J. F. Plainfield.

This year's income from the Bot-toms' Trust Fund amounting to \$45,000 will be used by the Home Mission Board in new buildings and improvements to property in Cuba.

Three new missionaries for work on Spanish fields were appointed by the Home Mission Board, April 8.

A total of \$44,504.03 was applied on the principal of its debt by the Home Mission Board in March.

A simultaneous evangelistic campaign in the Baptist churches in Miami, under the direction of Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, was concluded April 2.

The Preacher and His Task, written by Dr. Noble Y. Beall, has been published by the Home Mission Board.



Work on the building of the Baptist church in Dyess Colony, Ark., has just recently been begun by the members themselves, who are donating time and labor in the construction, in addition to the \$2,000 which has already been given and pledged, according to Missionary Harvey Gray.

Dr. M. E. Dodd and Dr. W. R. White will speak daily on the Home Mission conference at Ridgecrest the second week in August.

The church is in fine spirit and things look very promising on the French field in Basile, Louisiana, according to Rev. Maurice Aguilard, missionary.

A Mexican church in Waco, of which Missionary A. N. Porter of the Home Mission Board is pastor, was recently one of nineteen churches holding a seven days' meeting.

Revival services are being held in three of the mission stations in New Orleans, reports Miss Gladys Keith, Home Mission Board missionary, and six professions have been reported thus far.

WANTED: MANUSCRIPTS
New York Book Publisher respectfully solicits worth while manuscripts for publication.
FORTY-NINE, Publishers, 67 W. 44th St., N.Y.C.

Christianity Perpetuated

By C. SYLVESTER GREEN

ALTHOUGH limited by strictly counted immigration quotas, there come to the shores of this country every year many citizens from other countries. Some of them stay to make their homes. Others visit families and friends and go back to the native lands to carry on their work.

What sort of impressions do they carry back with them? What sort of message do they convey from this land that is the envy of the whole world? Have they found here those things that will make them better citizens of their lands in the light of love and fellowship with a great ideal?

This the program of organized Christianity in America might well include. This the program of our Home Mission Board might incorporate in ways best observed by our leaders and known to those whose privileges bring them into contact with the large population from overseas.

Every overseas visitor impressed with the power of the gospel of Jesus Christ in a foreign missionary on his own. And he will be heard with far greater enthusiasm by those he meets upon his return. He is their traveler come home. How wonderful if every such could carry the burning imprint of the flaming, redeeming cross? How wonderful if each could go back singing in his heart the song of the redeemed. Thus might Christianity perpetuate itself.

May, 1939

VALUING highly the opportunities of the Mexican work in Texas and New Mexico, and to give larger impulse in new plans for these fields, the Home Mission Board appointed last year Rev. J. L. Moye to be located at San Antonio, the largest center of Mexicans in the South.

Because of its financial leadership, its social, political, and religious significance, and its conglomerate of races and languages from many countries, in San Antonio is needed a careful, intelligent, and efficient attention to the Home Mission work of Southern Baptists. Brother Moye was the man called of God and by the Home Mission Board to do this work.

He arrived in San Antonio the first day of June, last year. Following his arrival he preached in my church in special services with very good

Field Secretary of Mexican work, evidently appointed by the Holy Spirit, stricken by illness after auspicious beginning.

success. He was also with us in the Mexican Baptist Convention the last week of June.

He visited the churches in the valley, and in a very short time he had visited the larger part of the field where he was to lay out his activities.

The election of this man by the Home Mission Board was very fortunate. All the workers of the Home Mission Board being accustomed to the kind and loving attention of our field secretary, it was, of course, hard to seek counsel on the problems of the work from another who would not have the same tact and real love for the Mexican people as our dear beloved, gray-haired, Dr. J. W. Beale.

Brother Moye filled this requisite living among us, by his sincerity and with the co-operation of his very intelligent and consecrated wife, he earned the love of all the workers among the Mexican Baptists of Texas.

But God sends trials to His people. When we had just begun to enjoy the good leadership of Brother Moye, he became ill of pneumonia in Alabama where he had gone for a revival meeting. This of course weakened his body very much.

Faith Tested

Missionary Recovers Following United Prayers

By MATIAS C. GARCIA

But in everything you can know the man of God; he continued to work with activity and zeal after returning to Texas, but notwithstanding his strong will and his domination of character, you could tell he was suffering and that now his ailments were rapidly advancing.

At last came the crisis, and on Thursday, January 19, a telephone call from Mrs. Moye announced that Brother Moye would be operated on that same day, for his condition was serious.

I went immediately to the hospital, and arrived there at the moment he was taken to the operating table. I shall never forget his weak aspect, how it seemed as if there was not a drop of blood in him.

Nor shall I forget the profound sadness in the face of Mrs. Moye. There were no exclamations or words that could be heard, but the tears

ran silently down her face that showed peace as well as pain and grief. I knew then how I loved Brother and Sister Moye.

I came out of the operation room and sat in the extreme part of the room where Mrs. Moye and my wife were. I felt something strange that I could never explain.

The Lord and Master was near there. I felt my human misery as never before I have felt it in a great crisis of my life, and at the same time there was something that was blessed.

Suddenly I stepped out of the room and the doctor having finished the operation, was coming to tell Mrs. Moye that it had been successful and that he was sure the patient would be all right in a short time. Our tears announced the joy of our souls, our gratitude to God.

Steadfast faithfulness in prayer of Mexicans—young and old—given as explanation to miraculous recovery of J. L. Moye.

The days of recovery were filled with emotions, sometimes of great hopes, then of great fears. In his feverish state he talked much of preaching to the Mexicans and to the church in Alabama, of friends there, and always of missionary trips to the Mexican churches. In this way the days went by.

Our American and Mexican churches were in prayer, and God answered our prayer, for the complete recovery of his health came.

I shall never forget one B. T. U. service in our church. The first Sunday Brother Moye was in the hospital, as we were to begin the program, our president announced that all of the service would be one of prayer for Brother Moye's recovery. The children prayed, the young people prayed, and the old ones too. The spirit of God was manifested there.

Nothing seemed to be excepted in Brother Moye's case, his appendix, gall, and liver all being affected. There were all of the probabilities of material death; but the God of life who takes care of His children, healed him, and now happy and joyously he goes, visiting the fields, preaching and directing revivals, attending our evangelistic meetings, and is loved and appreciated by all the Mexicans.



J. L. Moye

Death of Christian Brings Salvation to Aged Catholic

By ISMAEL NEGRIN

BROTHER MARIO JIMENEZ lay on his death bed, and, as is customary here, great numbers of friends had gathered in Mario's home, for the great moment of parting from this life was near.

The pastor and his wife arrived at Mario's home too, because Mario wanted to have a prayer and asked that I come and be present when the end came. As my wife and I came into the room Mario, anxious to hear the old, old story once again, asked the company to retire from the room.

An old man, Don Isidro Martin, standing near the door said he wanted to see what would happen, so he stayed. After the pastor began reading the Word and had a prayer and Mrs. Negrin prayed, Mario went silently home just at that moment. When the prayer was over, the old gentleman said, "Has he died?"

Accepts Christianity

When he learned he had died so quietly he said, "If that is the way a Christian dies, I want to be one." Then as we retired from the home the old gentleman followed and said, "Come to my home and tell me of Jesus and His love." We went with him and told him of Jesus.

One of the most beautiful confessions was that of Don Isidro Martinez, as he told how he had always persecuted the Christians and the church of Christ, how he did everything in his power to make Catholicism prosper and how he used his money to buy saints and idols for the poor.

Now he spends his time and money trying to enthrone Christ in the hearts of the same people he taught Catholicism. His greatest joy is to have the children of the neighborhood into his home to sing and listen to Bible stories.

He says his happiest days have been those of his Christian life. Before his conversion he feared death and the time he would spend in purgatory, although he had already saved the money for mass services and had made arrangements for the priest to have these services, the first one nine days after his death. He says he used the money for Bibles because he is sure he will go home when he leaves this life.



Don Isidro Martinez
He bought saints—now buys Bibles.

Answer to Prayer Seen In Mother's Speedy Recovery

By MINNIE BERRY

WILL you be at home this afternoon, and may I come by on my way to the hospital that we may pray together?"

This request was from one of our most consecrated, devoted women who was to have an operation the next day. Of course, the request was readily granted, and I remained at home on that Sunday afternoon. How sacred were the moments spent in communion with God, and she went away with an unwavering faith which made her trustful and hopeful.

The next morning I went with her mother and husband to the hospital prior to the hour for the operation, which had been delayed for some months since her little children so needed their mother.

We found her remarkably calm and brave, a cheerful smile as she was taken to the operating room indicating that she was leaving the future in God's hands. During the operation we remained in that little room to pray, claiming our Lord's promises and remembering His goodness in the past.

She was brought back to her room, and sooner than we had expected she was coming from under the influence of the anesthetic. At first she saw us rather dimly, and called for her husband, who stood at her bedside ministering very tenderly to her. She

Grandparents Given Christian Marriage

IN A double marriage ceremony performed by Missionary Berkman Deville on his French-Indian field, two of the participants were grandparents with twelve grandchildren and the other two were the parents of three children.

Although living together for many years, these couples had never been married until they came under the influence of the Gospel through the work of the missionary of the Home Mission Board.

"We have a number who are ready to be baptized," says Brother Deville, "but they must be married first."

In addition to these couples who will be baptized after they have been married, a number of pupils from the school taught by the missionary are also awaiting baptism.

said, "You knew it would be all right, didn't you, for we have just left it with the Lord, and how good He has been to us."

Now Loyal Worker

My heart rejoiced to hear the testimony of this dear one who had known our Lord only a short time. She was spared the after-effects of the anesthetic, which so frequently tend to weaken the patient, and began to improve steadily.

During the next three weeks we wrote each other while I was working in another field. I returned to find her rapidly regaining her strength. Soon she was able to attend our church services, and resume her regular duties, for she has been one of our most earnest, loyal workers. She is the mother of three precious children, the oldest now four years of age.

One dark, drizzly night she had walked some distance down a slippery mountain to attend our Bible study class. At the close I expressed regret that she must walk home in the rain with her little daughter, but she bravely replied, "That's all right. I would have come if I'd had to bring them all."

Pray for her, her fine Christian husband and those dear little ones. Yes, and praise Him for this gracious answer to prayer.

Medicine and Prayer Save Navajo Girl

Left to die on ground outside hogan, pneumonia patient responds to medical treatment. Grateful parents, forgetting superstitions, joyously welcome Gospel worker after ministrations prove successful

By R. A. PRYOR

ON ONE of our regular trips to the Navajo reservation we were told of a twelve year old Navajo girl who was sick, and her parents were not able to secure the assistance of the tribal medicine man. We were asked by these Christian Indians to go and give her some medicine. Through an interpreter we learned where the girl could be found and were soon on our way to this hogan.

When we arrived the girl had been taken out of the hogan—Indian home—to die. An Indian is never permitted to die in the hogan if it can be prevented and therefore she had been taken out when they thought the end had come. She was lying on the bare ground, and her parents were some hundred feet away, waiting for her to breathe her last that she might be buried after their custom.

Pray While Working

At first the parents were unwilling that we go near the body, but after assuring them that we were not afraid of the "evil spirit" and believed that we could help her, they gave their consent, but they did not come near.

At once we realized that she had pneumonia, and something must be done immediately if her life was to be saved. She was very weak and had unusually high fever.

It is our custom to stop to ask divine guidance before attempting to give medical treatment. In this instance we began to work and pray at the same time.

Knowing I would not be permitted to move her, I went to my car to get my medicine satchel and two heavy quilts. After brushing away the rocks and sticks from the ground, I cut some brush for a bed, and placed one of the folded quilts on the brush. The girl, now semi-conscious, was placed on the improvised bed and covered with the other quilt.

After warming an antipneumonic poultice from the fire in the nearby hogan, it was placed on her chest.



Missionary Pryor Applies Bandage to Indian Child's Injured Foot.

MISSIONARY BIRTHDAYS IN THE MONTH OF MAY

For Addresses, see Home Missions Directory inside back cover.

NAME	FIELD	DATE
Mrs. L. C. Bennett	Institutions	May 1
Mrs. F. H. Austin	Negro	May 2
Mrs. Simon Villalobos	Mexican	May 4
Mrs. H. E. Mosley	Cuba	May 8
Rev. A. W. Fuller	Negro	May 10
Mrs. Bert Caldwell	Mexican	May 12
Mrs. Amelia Diaz	Mexican	May 12
Rev. Roe B. Beard	Indian	May 16
Rev. Pascual Herlis	Spanish	May 17
Mrs. F. Santana	Cuba	May 18
Mrs. G. O. Foulton	Foreigners	May 18
Rev. D. Hernandez	Cuba	May 19
Rev. J. E. Parker	Spanish	May 20
Mrs. Rafael Fraguela	Cuba	May 21
Mrs. Aurelia Bass	Spanish	May
Mrs. C. W. Kelly	Negro	May

was breathing easier and was not so restless.

By this time other Indian friends had arrived. We told them that we thought the girl was better and would live, if she had proper care, and they must acknowledge the work of the true God, as it was He and not us who was to make her well.

We asked them to bow their heads while we asked the Great Spirit of heaven to show us how to care for her and to bless the medicine. I do not know how many bowed their heads, but there was perfect quietness while I prayed.

After a brief service there in the open with the relatives and interested friends, the sick girl was taken back into the hogan.

Recovery Complete

Believing the Christian religion was on trial in the minds of these people we remained there throughout the day to do what we could in a medical way and by claiming the promises of God in answer to prayer.

By late afternoon there had been a great improvement. The fever had gone down quite a bit and she was rational. After giving her another massage and instructing the parents about giving the medicine through the night and promising to return early the next morning, we started our journey home. Much time was spent in prayer that night not only for the sick girl but for the whole family.

When we arrived the next morning, our faith in prayer was greatly strengthened. The girl was practically beyond danger and the parents were so happy that they almost hugged us as we entered the hogan.

Her condition has gradually grown better, and today she is perfectly well, but I am sorry to say that to date neither she nor her parents have become Christians.

Through this experience we have won their confidence and have been permitted to hold services in their hogan for this community. We are yet praying that these people may be won to the living and loving Christ.



Above: Osage Indian mission located at Pawhuska, Oklahoma. Left: Kickapoo Indian woman displaying cat-tail matting used for walls of Indian wigwams.

Southwest Mission Fields Beckon Baptists

Oklahoma City trip affords opportunity
to convention visitors to see work of
Home Mission Board

By J. W. BEAGLE

people. They are serving 97 churches and 121 out-stations.

To date, they have baptised over 1,000 this convention year, and we are hopeful that our annual report will show the largest number of baptisms ever reported in our Mexican work.

Things to See in Texas

Rev J. L. Moyer, our associate worker, is leading in the evangelistic movement, and his spiritual influence is being felt among many of the Mexican churches in that they are beginning to assume financial responsibility and adopting budgets and putting on the every-member canvass. They are giving a large place in their budgets to missions and the Co-operative Program.

Bastrop Mexican Baptist Institute has had the best and most helpful year in their history under the supervision of Director Paul C. Bell and his faithful faculty. Forty students have enrolled in the past session and most of the students are doing some phase of mission work.

Our school and mission work at El Paso under Prof. A. Velez has experienced a most fruitful year, with 192 students enrolled, 170 of this number coming out of old Mexico, a record which speaks for itself. What a calamity that sixty-five students

had to be refused because of lack of space and teaching force.

If You Go by Acadia

Through the income from the Bot-toms Trust and Philipplana 4:18 we have provided chapels or homes on 60 fields in the homeland. Thirty-eight of these projects are for Mexican fields in Texas.

Visit some of these fields and see what the Lord through the Home Mission Board is doing to advance the kingdom of God in the homeland.

You cannot afford to miss the Evangeline land of Southern Louisiana and the fields of the Home Board where you will see for yourself what we are trying to do in this land of great need and destitution.



Mission School for Indians near Eunice, La.



Above: Missionary Willie H. Sanderson, right, and Indian student on Oklahoma Baptist University campus. Right: Missionary's home, provided by Phil. 4:19, Bonalito, Texas.



Do not forget Acadia Academy, where most of our 22 French missionaries had their training. Dr Alfred Schwab, superintendent, will tell you the most interesting and romantic stories of French missions and the Academy's part therein.

Then visit the Home Board school at Pointe au Chien, with forty enrolled, and let Brother and Mrs. Deville tell you another thrilling story of French missions on the Bayou.

See the new property at Morgan City, Iteille, Thibodeaux, and Live

Oak Church. You will be convinced that the Home Mission Board is profoundly interested in the work among the French in the land of Evangeline.

Next see the great city of New Orleans, with its Rescue Mission, Women's Emergency Home, and Rachel Cade Sims Missions. Dr. J. W. Newbrough and Miss Gladys Keith will tell you what is going on at these great missions, for this work is all fostered by the Home Mission Board.

We cordially invite you to visit these fields and get first-hand information as to what God is doing through the Home Mission Board.

Home Mission Program to Provide High Hour At Oklahoma City Convention

WE propose to make our program at the convention this year more interesting than ever before," said Dr J. B. Lawrence a few days ago in discussing plans for Home Mission night at Oklahoma City in May.

Anyone who heard the thrilling, diversified presentation at Richmond last year, or who caught the uplift of the high Home Mission hour at New Orleans the previous year, or who was swept along to higher levels with the enthusiastic audience at St. Louis in 1936 will agree that the Home Mission leader has set an ambitious goal.

It will be no easy task to surpass the Home Mission programs of previous years—whether considered from the standpoint of variety, spirituality, humor, or logic.

Baptists have come to expect the Home Mission program to be one of the highest hours of the convention,

and the executive secretary says that this one will be even more interesting than ever.

"We plan a different type of program this year," Doctor Lawrence continued. "Instead of two or three speeches, we plan to have twenty-five or thirty one-minute talks from as many missionaries. Each missionary will tell about his particular field and work in one minute."

This panoramic and colorful view of Home Missions given by missionaries of different color and languages will be preceded by brief previews of the work of the year made by heads of the Board's departments.

"Doctor Beagle will give a preview of the work in the homeland, followed by one-minute talks from the missionaries in his department," Doctor Lawrence explained. "Doctor McCall will give a preview of the Cuban report, followed by talks from Cuban

missionaries interpreted by the superintendent. Other previews will also be given."

The entire program, the secretary pointed out, will be interspersed with music, some being brought by the missionaries and some by the choirs of the Negro churches of Oklahoma City.

Dr. E. W. Perry, president of the Oklahoma Missionary Baptist State Convention, will direct the Negro choirs in their special numbers on the Home Mission program.

The variety of races and languages represented in the Home Mission group always guarantees a most interesting program, even as the Board's missionaries are always centers of attraction at the convention. Their presence in Oklahoma City will add interest both to the Home Mission program and to the Home Mission exhibit.

Christians and Jews Unite To Establish Better Relationships

By JACOB GARTENHAUS

A RECENT communication from one of our pastors brought to me the unusual invitation from the Jewish citizens of his city and surrounding community to address a joint meeting of Christians and Jews for the purpose of establishing better relationships between the two groups.

Before committing myself, I inquired of this pastor if he had made perfectly clear to his Jewish friends the nature of my work, and asked if I would be permitted to express my convictions freely, that only under those conditions could I accept the invitation. He assured me that in consultation with one or two of the Jewish leaders, this matter had been thoroughly discussed, and I was to feel at liberty to say what was on my heart.

Large Gathering Assembles

Upon arriving in the city the day before the service, it was my privilege in company with the pastor to contact some twenty-five or thirty of the Jewish people and we could not have wished for a better reception.

Notwithstanding the fact that the time of our service was a holiday, and there were many other attractions, there assembled quite a gathering of representative citizens. What a beautiful sight it was to behold the sons and daughters of Israel walk into the church with their Christian friends, uniting with them in worship! •

The subject was "The Jews' Contribution to the World," which was followed by an open discussion when I also took occasion to remind my listeners that when God created the first man, He called him Adam—man, not Jew or Gentile; that is what He wants us all to be first and always, MAN; and that it was sin that separated us.

I brought out the fact that it is time that we unite again, calling to their minds the many things that Jews and Christians have in common;

how Christians were suffering along with the Jews in Germany; that the enemy of one is the enemy of the other, and that in the Bible "Israel" and Jehovah are so closely connected that one cannot injure one without hurting the other.

This, I added, explains what is transpiring in Germany. First, it was the attack on the Jews which was followed by the publication of the Nazi Bible to supplant the true Word of God; and then the forbidding of the use of the name "Jehovah." Our battle is not against each other, but against a common enemy.

I closed with an appeal to take the teachings of Christ seriously in

To Israel

By LAURA MURDOCK KICKLINE

*O Israel. We fix our gaze
On thee. The green fig tree
Now budding forth, long since foretold
In holy prophecy.*
(Matt. 24:32)

*Long, long ago Jehovah spoke
From heaven's wide expanse,
Instructing thee in wisdom's ways
For every circumstance.*
(Deut. 4:36)

*On earth He showed thee His great fire,
To lead thee safely on,
And bore thy kin from bondage dread
Upon His mighty arm.*
(Deut. 4:37)

*No other nation hath He known,
His purpose to fulfill,
To bring all peoples to His feet
To do His sovereign will.*
(Amos 3:2)

*The centuries have come and gone,
Earth's night is nearly o'er.
Awake, O Zion. Lift thine eyes.
Thy King is at the door.*
(Isaiah 62:1)

—Copied from Moody Monthly.

their daily lives; that He offers Himself as the solution to every problem.

At the close of the service many were profuse in their praise of the message, believing it was the beginning of better days. Eternity alone will reveal all the good that was accomplished.

For several years the good pastor of this church had sought and won the confidence of his Jewish friends, visiting them in their homes and places of business, so that they had come to look upon him as a friend indeed. It was his friendship that opened this door of opportunity.

Impressive Evening Service

Immediately after the service I had to rush to a neighboring city for the evening service, with very little time to spare. Here the pastor, in introducing me, welcomed the Jewish friends. That was the first inkling I had that there were any of them in the audience.

My first remarks were in the nature of an appeal to Christians for their sympathy and prayers in behalf of the Jewish people in this hour of their great sorrow. This was done by referring to a letter which had just reached me from an outstanding Jew in Vienna, a man of culture and refinement, who until recently held a responsible position, but was now in dire need. In this letter he pled with me to help him get out of the hell there, and he was willing to do any kind of mental labor.

Imagine my surprise to learn that of some twelve Jewish families in the city, eleven were present to hear me, and I was told later that my message had brought tears to a man and his wife in the audience who only seven weeks before had come from Vienna. I learned that this man had been vice president of one of the banks there and had been held in high esteem, but he was glad to escape with his life and was now working as a cook in one of the restaurants of the town.

When I talked with him he asked many questions as to who the Baptists were and what they believed. The simplicity of the service and the manifest love of the members of the church made a deep impression upon him and he, along with a number of other Jewish friends, were very profuse in expressing their appreciation.

If the persecution through which the Jewish people are passing is bringing them closer to their God, it may yet be a blessing to them and to the world.

What themes should predominate in 1939 Revival?
Superintendent of Evangelism suggests—

Preaching Doctrines in Evangelism

THE romance of preaching today is genuine and glorious. Fortunate indeed is the God-called, Spirit-filled preacher. Evangelism is on every tongue, church pews are being filled, worldly Christians are turning back to God, and sinners are being converted in unprecedented numbers.

The evangelistic results of 1938 bespeak the seriousness with which the words of the preachers are taken. Incomplete reports show that Southern Baptists during 1938 surpassed by twelve thousand any number of baptisms for any other year of our history. Thank God! Men are turning to God! Today is the day-of-days for the preacher's mightiest preaching.

The "Evangel" in Evangelism

Evangelism is the watchword of the hour. Southern Baptists have said, "Give us a watchword for the hour. A thrilling word, a word of power. A battle cry, a flaming breath. A call to conquest or to death. A word to rouse the church from rest. To heed the Master's high behest. That word is given; ye hosts arise! The watchword is evangelize!"

The "evangel" in evangelism is the truth which is proclaimed. Attractive preaching is important, and heart passion is vital, but the truth in Christ is what counts most. The matter within a sermon is more important than the manner of the sermon. Any worthwhile evangelistic sermon must have in the heart of its content some great doctrine involved in the redemptive plan of God.

The Power of Preaching

In every great revival of the past, preaching has had a dominant place. The present great revival is no exception. Men today hunger to hear the preaching of a polished Isaiah and of a rustic like Micah, the sob of a Jeremiah and the loving appeal of a broken-hearted Hosea, the straightforward words of a John the Baptist and the towering intellect of an Apostle Paul.

However, it is not the polish, nor the ruggedness, nor the sob, nor

the boldness, nor the brilliance which makes preaching immortal. The immortal truth which preachers proclaim assures the permanency and power to their messages.

One of the weaknesses of mass evangelism in recent times has been the lack of scriptural, doctrinal content in so many so-called evangelistic sermons. Mere exhortation without indoctrination is not evangelism, for it proclaims no "evangel," no good news. Mere emotion without instruction is not evangelism, for it leaves no deposit of truth after the emotion has subsided. Sensational trickery without scriptural truth is evangelistic quackery.

By ROLAND Q. LEAVELL

True evangelistic preaching has the Bible as its source material, the grace of God in Christ as its subject, the salvation of sinners as its immediate purpose, the works of the devil as its object of attack, the experience of the redeemed as its illustrations, the Holy Spirit as its power, and the kingdom of God as its ultimate aim.

Systematic Sermonizing for Evangelism

The Southwide Baptist Revival should be characterized by scriptural, doctrinal, expository, vital preaching. It would be wonderful for a pastor to preach during 1939 a sermon on the essential doctrine in each of the books of the New Testament, somewhat as follows: Jesus the King, in Matthew; Jesus the Servant, in Mark; Jesus the Son of Man, in Luke; Jesus the Son of God, in John; witnessing and soul-winning, in Acts; righteousness through faith, in Romans; love within a church in 1 Corinthians; the ministry of reconciliation, in 2 Corinthians; faith and works, in Galatians; the church of which Christ is the head, in Ephesians; the mind of Christ in joyous living, in Philippians; Christ the head of the church, in Colossians; the resurrection of the dead in 1 Thessalonians; the second coming of Christ, in 2 Thessalonians; church worship, service and discipline, in 1 Timothy; a good soldier of Jesus Christ in 2 Timothy; victorious

living by grace, in Titus (2:11-14); brotherhood in Christ, in Philemon; the atonement, in Hebrews; practical Christianity, in James; suffering for Christ's sake, in 1 Peter; growth in grace, in 2 Peter; assurance of salvation, in 1 John; the Bible, as the rule of faith and practice, in 2 John; soul prosperity, in 3 John; the faith delivered unto the saints, in Jude; and the assurance of final victory, in Revelation.

Another suggestive series is on the doctrine involved in the Christian experience, as follows: sin or the Saviour; doubts or delights; conviction or corruption; repent or perish; the cross or condemnation; faith or folly;

the church or the crowd; consecration or denecration; witnessing or worldliness; triumph or tragedy in death; heaven or hell.

Another doctrinal series of sermons might be as follows: (1) sermons on theology, such as the reality, unity, trinity, spirituality, love, justice, righteousness, and holiness of God; (2) sermons on Christology, such as Jesus the prophet, priest, coming king, intercessor, sacrifice, and Saviour; (3) sermons on soteriology, such as sin, conviction, repentance, forgiveness, faith, regeneration, justification, adoption, sanctification, and final perseverance; and (4) sermons on eschatology, such as death, the second coming of Christ, the resurrection, the final judgment, glorification, and damnation.

Declaring the Doctrines of Grace

The Baptist Sunday School Board has just issued a book of sixteen sermons by sixteen well-known preachers, named *Preaching the Doctrines of Grace*. Its purpose is to encourage doctrinal preaching in evangelism. It discusses great sermon subjects such as God the Father, God the Son, God the Holy Spirit, sin, conviction, forgiveness, repentance, faith, salvation by grace, regeneration, sanctification, brotherhood, assurance, perseverance, the resurrection, heaven, and hell.

Unoccupied Areas in Home Missions

THERE are many unoccupied areas in Home Missions today, one of which is among the Negroes. There are twice as many Negroes as all other racial groups combined. There is not one need, there is not one condition, there is not one appeal, there is not one obligation, there is not one principle involved with respect to any or all other groups which is not to be found among the Negroes. The conditions, covering as large areas and involving eleven million people, are equally as bad and as general, and are aggravated because of racial prejudice.

The Negroes have responded to our efforts. It is believed by many who have worked with them, and by many who have without prejudice watched their development, that they are the most responsive and most appreciative of all people. They have done well with what they have; they are doing remarkably well with their present opportunities. If Southern Baptists had spent as much, proportionately, upon them in the past as they have upon some other groups, the Negroes would now be in a position to care for themselves. But since we have not done so, they are not able to, and there is consequently much work yet to be done by us.

Mission Areas in the Cities

It is estimated that more than half of the Negroes live in towns and cities. During the past twenty years there has been a shift of at least twenty-five per cent of the total Negro population from the rural sections into the towns and cities. The business and industrial world has been unable to assimilate this vast throng of people. The educational forces, the civic authorities, the commercial and industrial institutions, the social forces were not prepared for the influx of so large a racial group. The churches were unprepared for the mass of people who came crowding in. Every institution has been taxed beyond its capacity to take care of these people.

Moreover, during the panic thousands upon thousands were thrown upon relief for support and are still there. Vast areas of slums were created, and now must be cleared. Jails and prisons have become overcrowded.

Nothing is being done by us to help them find a way out. The Negro church leadership is unprepared

By NOBLE Y. BEALL

and lacking training to meet the situation.

Rural Mission Areas

Fully half of the Negroes are in the rural country. Many of the share-croppers, wage hands, and unemployed Negroes are on the farms. There are between six and seven millions out there. Many of these Negroes own their homes. Many are eternally attached to white farm owners. Many are virtually held in slavery. Ignorance, superstition, disease, low mentality, poverty, and high birth rate characterize the group as a whole.

Observations and contacts during the past years reveal little evidence of interest in the upkeep, preservation, and ongoing of the Negro country church. The buildings are rotting down. The people are leaving the churches.

The preachers live in the towns and cities. The people are without local leadership. There are millions of these souls who are denied the Gospel of Jesus Christ. If they were all in one state, or isolated from white people as are some of the other racial groups, they would constitute one of the largest groups. If not the largest group of people in all the civilized world who are without the Gospel.

Negro Homes a Mission Area

The Negro homes, both in the cities and rural sections, constitute an important mission area for us. Their homes are the most neglected institutions in our social order.

The Negroes are helpless to do much about it; they are so dependent upon and obligated to white people, until they cannot remedy the ills of their own homes. I speak of the underprivileged seventy to eighty per cent of millions involved. They have to work, women as well as men, and there is no time left for home keeping.

It is important both for them and for us that their homes be properly kept. Disease is no respecter of persons. Ignorance knows no color line. They nurse millions of our children. They cook much of our food. They keep our homes.

These things loom large in constituting a most important mission task. For the safety of all, they need clean, sanitary, protected homes. They need strong, healthy bodies. They need to be intelligent. They need to be Christians.

Negro Schools a Mission Area

Practically all of the Negro schools were founded by religious bodies for the purpose of training the preachers and leaders. Many of the schools have now grown into great universities.

The emphasis in most of these schools is no longer religious. It is in some places definitely anti-religious.

More than forty thousand young men and women are in these schools this year; they are preparing for and will in the very nature of the case become the leaders of their people in the next generation.

There are thirty of these schools open to the Home Mission Board today, ready to co-operate in our enlarged program of Negro ministerial education. We have teachers in twelve. With only a few thousand dollars per year we can keep them there; with only a few thousand we can place teachers of the Bible in fourteen more. With only \$25,000 per year we could reach the future leadership of the race. If we do not do it, it will not be done.

Negro Churches a Mission Area

There are more than 20,000 Negro pulpits needing trained preachers. Their church organizations need leaders, teachers, officers, and supporters.

A spasmodic effort at personal service on our part will not suffice. They will need preachers and leaders out of their own group from now on until Jesus comes. We cannot of ourselves supply these; they must be trained, and supplied by the Negroes themselves.

Our opportunity is in placing teachers in institutions where the Negroes are being trained. There is no other hope for them now nor in the future.

WANTED—ORIGINAL POEMS, SONGS For immediate consideration. Send Poems to COLUMBIAN MUSIC PUBLISHERS, Ltd. Dept. T-3 Toronto, Canada

Making Missions Real

Conducted by Una Roberts Lawrence, Mission Study Editor

The Convention In Oklahoma City

The Exhibit

BECAUSE the convention this year meets in the very heart of the Indian country, there will be much of Indian life in the Home Mission Board exhibit, pictures, both stills and moving, maps, and several special features portraying in unusual ways different types of present-day Indian life. All other Home Mission fields will also be portrayed.

For those who cannot come, there are lists of Indian books, mission study books on Indians, and lists of available sources of authentic Indian curios and handcraft articles in helpful suggestions to teachers of these books, free on request from Home Mission Board. These will also be available in the Exhibit.

Most interesting of all will be the real live Indians who will be in and out of the Exhibit all through each day of the convention. Come and see, meet, and hear them. We expect to have several outstanding Indian singers and quartets and choirs from our Indian Baptist churches.

Books On Indians

YOU will be seeing Indians at the Oklahoma City convention, and those of you who cannot come will be hearing about them when your delegates come back. There are so many delightful books on Indian history and life that you will perhaps want to buy one at the convention and take home with you.

In both the Home Mission Board Exhibit and the Book Stores Exhibit will be found most helpful lists of Indian books and any one in either place will gladly help you make a

selection. Because you are in the Indian country of Oklahoma you may want to know about books on Indian life and Baptist mission work there. Here are a few on this special phase:

Pioneer Women. Una R. Lawrence. Sunday School Board. \$.25.

A collection of stories of eight pioneer women on four Home Mission fields, two of them being missionaries to the Indians in the early days: Miss Mary P. Payne, who died two years ago, and Miss Grace Clifford, who is still living in Oklahoma. There is only a small remainder of this book and the Sunday School Board is selling it out at a most attractive low price. It will tell you of the beginning of Baptist work among the Cheyennes, Arapahoes, Pawnees, Otoes, Osages and at Chilocco Indian Government School.

One Who Was Strong. Mrs. A. F. Wasson. Okla. W. M. U. \$.25.

Reminiscences of the early days by Miss Mary P. Payne and a memorial tribute to her work in the early days of Oklahoma Woman's Missionary Union. Brings the story in *Pioneer Women* down to date.

Trapper Trails. G. Lee Phelps. Home Mission Board. \$.35.

The autobiography of a man who spent more than forty years as a missionary among the Indians of Oklahoma, told with fascinating details of pioneer life.

The Gospel Among the Red Men. Robert Hamilton. Sunday School Board. \$.25.

The only complete history of all Baptist missions among the Indians. A reference book for all study of Indian missions. Filled with adventure and strange and interesting stories of how the Gospel won the primitive people of America and transformed them into Christian leaders and great churches. Here is the story of Rushyhead, Baptist preacher and Christian statesman for whom an Oklahoma town is named, and of hundreds of others you will want to know about.

Trips To Indian Fields

MANY who drive to the convention in their own cars will want to visit some Indian mission fields after the convention. In the Exhibit will be found mimeo maps and information sheets telling just where to go and how, with lists of hotels, eating places and other suggestions to make your trip pleasant and profitable.

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Home Mission Book Shelf

Reviews in this column of books other than our own publications do not necessarily mean that the Home Mission Board endorses all that is in them, but does mean that they are books well worthwhile for an intelligent understanding of many aspects of Home Missions.

All books reviewed may be purchased from the Baptist Book Store in your state.

Days of Our Years. Pierre Van Paassen. Hillman-Curt. \$3.50.

This is the finest exposition I have seen of why America should stay out of war, and the greatest testimony we have had to the plain simple fact that only a change in the spiritual atmosphere of the world can ever prevent war.

Here is a man of passionate Christian convictions, "thinking Christian" about a world that he knows too well, and daring to tell it in print. We in America need to know what Van Paassen tells, that we may evaluate more accurately the propaganda which already is coming from Europe to drag us into its welter of war. We need to see through the clear eyes of this Christian man what it will take to make any one land really Christian. Here is a book written by a man competent to report the inner movements of world politics, who writes with a pen dipped in evangelical fire.—Una Roberts Lawrence.

Preaching the Doctrine of Grace. Compiled by Roland Q. Leavell. Broadman Press. 150 pages. \$1.00.

A collection of evangelistic sermons by sixteen outstanding Baptist preachers, proclaiming vital doctrinal truths in a forceful and soul-inspiring manner. Three great sermons proclaim the Trinity, others follow on sin, conviction, forgiveness, repentance, faith, salvation by grace, regeneration, sanctification, brotherhood, assurance, perseverance, and triumph, climaxed by Doctor Leavell's sermon on the first five minutes after death. These should be of inestimable value in promoting the spirit of soul-winning.

The Negro College Graduate. C. S. Johnson. University of N. C. Press. \$3.00.

An illuminating analysis of the occupational distribution and educational history of the Negro college graduates, of vocational choices of Negro high school students, of present-day vocational opportunities for

trained individuals and probable future developments, with data on incomes, property ownership, and living standards of graduates in various occupations.—Noble Y. Beall.

World Prospects. Arno Clemens Gaebele. 190 pages. \$1.00.

The author of this volume, editor of *Our Hope*, is widely known to a large circle of friends who have been his great admirers and will welcome this volume which discusses perplexing problems of the times in which we live. The book is divided into four parts: Can Man Know the Future? The Prospects of Israel; The Prospects of the Gentiles; The Prospects of the Church and Christendom.

This Is My Country. Stefan Christow. Carlick and Evans. \$1.75.

The story of a man from Macedonia who came over to this land of America and what happened to him of good and bad. Told with a simplicity and charm that softens the keen analysis of his unhappy experiences, the story is on the whole a superb tribute to the freedom and opportunity this "land of promise" still offers to the immigrant.—Una Roberts Lawrence.

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Kingdom News

Suggested Uses for the Contents of
This Issue on Your Programs

Prepared by UNA ROBERTS LAWRENCE

I. Devotional Study: The Whole Gospel.

Luke 4:16-19, 21.

Jesus program for the kingdom of God took in the whole of life. It contemplated changing the emphasis which the world makes on life and placing it exactly in the opposite direction. The poor were to hear the gospel, not the privileged rich only. Healing, deliverance, and recovery were to be the activities of the kingdom, and souls rescued by the binding fetters of sin were to be given a new and precious freedom.

In this our program? We must look to it that it is, or we talk in vain about the kingdom of God. What have we to offer the Jewish refugee more precious than political freedom? Are we prepared to offer to him spiritual freedom? Can we achieve in this beautiful South of ours deliverance from the chains of race antagonisms and prejudice and demonstrate that two races, under God, can live together in peace and find fulfillment of the best in each other? What signs do you see that the kingdom is coming, that this scripture is being fulfilled, today?

II. Topics for Talks on Healing and Home Missions.

1. God Bares His Workers. Page 5.
A prayer of thanksgiving for using

the skill of modern surgery to restore to health the field secretary on our Mexican mission field.
2. God Blesses Medical Knowledge.
Page 7.
A prayer for the blessing of God upon the simple, helpful ministry of Missionary Prior to a primitive people as yet fearful of modern medical science.

3. God Works in the Mountains.
Page 8.
A prayer of thanksgiving for His answer to prayer in the life of the humble mountain mother.

III. Map Study—God Moves His Wonders to Perform. Pages 8 and 9.

The Home Mission Board and its work in the Southwest. Order from the Home Mission Board small mimeo maps free on request, for every member of your organization, and using a large copy of it, locate the people and places in Dr. J. W. Beale's account of the expansion and growth of the work in that region in the last decade.

IV. God Challenges With New Needs.

The following paragraph appeared in January, 1939, in the newspapers of leading cities of the United States under an Associated Press date-line:

"Along two highways more than 1,000 men, women and children camped in the open air. They huddled around camp fires, or makeshift stoves, along desolate rights of way, sharing the contents of huge steaming kettles. The number of camps was still growing at nightfall as newcomers struggled in so foot, or in dilapidated vehicles. The camps dotted the road all the way to the border line. Men feeble with age, one woman so ill that she had to be carried on a cot, and babies crying from fright and hunger, added to the distressing picture."

No, that was not a deportation scene on the border of Czechoslovakia nor a roadside from ravaged Spain into France. Neither was it a refugee scene in China. That happened in three United States, in the territory of the Southern Baptist Convention. And the picture was not exaggerated.

These were the tenant farmers of southeastern Missouri dispossessed by an economic order out of joint, bewildered, helpless, with nowhere to go, poor and broken-hearted, captive to the conditions they could not control, bound in chains of economic slavery as surely as were the slaves before the War Between the States.

Have we carried out the program of Jesus? Not so long as scenes like these can take place, and conditions like these determine the fate of human beings for whom Christ died. "Is not them free?"

Home Missions Directory

(Printed first month of each quarter)

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Cuban Tubercular Is 'One In A Thousand' To Hear Word

By Mrs. H. R. MOSELEY

JORGE GARCIA was "one in a thousand"—or rather, one in nearly a thousand patients in Havana's big tuberculosis hospital, situated several miles out from the city. He was a bright, attractive young man around twenty years of age, but hopelessly ill, and absolutely without any religion. The men in his ward said he was a communist.

He was a friendly young fellow, and when the missionary would offer evangelical literature, he would smile and accept it, saying, "Certainly I will read it. I would read anything. We get so terribly bored here."

Then he met Luis Manuel Gonzalez, one of our seminary students. The two boys were mutually attracted to each other, and became good friends, notwithstanding the great difference between them—the one, an avowed atheist; the other, a consecrated soldier of the cross.

One day Jorge told me he would have to leave the hospital soon, not because he was well, but because the time given him was out. He had been there a year. He had told me he had no family, so I asked where he would go. He said he had an uncle living in Pinar del Rio, but he was not sure of a welcome in the uncle's family, for there were small children, and his disease was contagious. Then I asked if he would read the Bible if I would bring him one. He repeated, "I would read anything."

It occurred to me that he might appreciate the Bible more if his friend, Luis, should give it to him, for Jorge was very fond of his Christian friend. So Luis dedicated the Book to Jorge, with an appropriate Scripture text. He was very appreciative, and promised to study it.

One chilly, rainy morning, Jorge appeared at the Baptist Temple. He was hatless and coatless, save for a sleeveless sweater, but was scrupulously neat. I remonstrated with him for leaving the hospital on such a day. He said there was nothing else to be done because another patient had come to take his bed. They had given him a ticket to Pinar del Rio, and he had come to say good-bye. We introduced him to Dr. M. N. McCall and others of our mission household, and Luis went with him to the train, fol-

lowing him with numerous letters and evangelical literature, to say nothing of earnest prayers.

Several months later Luis came to me with an open letter in his hand, his face aglow with "a light that was never on land or sea." Giving me the letter, he said, "Read it, mother! It is from Jorge." It told of how he had read the Book, how its message had gripped his soul, and how he had made a complete surrender to Jesus Christ, accepting him as Lord and Saviour. Then he added: "Give my love to Mrs. Moseley, and tell her that the Jorge she knew is dead, but another Jorge has been born in Christ."

Later, a Christian friend visited Jorge in Pinar del Rio. He said Jorge told him how he could not understand our interest in him, the cordial kindness of the friends he met at Baptist Temple, the modest sum given him, all unsolicited, by these friends who feared he might be delayed in locating his uncle; nor could he understand why Luis offered his own coat, which Jorge would not accept.

But he said what "broke him up" was this: As the train pulled out, Jorge looked out the window to wave a goodbye to his friend on the platform, and he saw Luis wiping the tears from his eyes. He was so moved by the tears, he wanted to do something for his Christian friend, so he read the Book with care and interest. And there he learned of One who sticketh closer than a brother, of One who so loved, that He gave his life to save us all.

Again, Jorge Garcia is one in a thousand—many thousands—who are being reached in hospitals, God speaking to them through pain, and through His written Word, which does not return void.

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Tampa Mission Has Recent Great Revival

A GREAT revival resulted recently in a series of services at North Boulevard Baptist Church in Tampa, according to Missionary Harry A. Day. Rev. Lloyd L. King of Orlando preached.

Known as "Uncle Rex" to the children, the preacher held them spell bound during assembly periods as he told them stories that clinched great Christian truths.

The Catholics and Education

IN 1900 there were sixty-three Roman Catholic colleges in the United States; today there are 120. In 1900 the Catholics had six colleges in New York; today they have twenty. This is characteristic of the Catholic effort to Catholicize America. They believe in denominational education and they practice it. Their colleges and schools are positive assets for Catholicism. We wonder if our schools are positive assets for Baptist faith.

Organization and Power

LET us never pit organization against power; the two go together. Of the two, however, power is the most important. In the New Testament we have numerous examples of effective soul-winning and evangelism that turned the world upside down, but while we hear a great deal about prayer and the Holy Spirit, there is practically nothing said about organization. Whatever we do, we must not program our religion.

Every Christian is a light in the world though he is not the Light of the world.



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