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SOUTHERN BAPTIST HOME MISSIONS

Motto: Trust the Lord and Tell the People

VOL. XI.

DECEMBER, 1940

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT No. 12.
WALLACE GREENE



Christmas With the Indians

By C. W. STUMPH

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Mean to Chinese?
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Call to Conflict

By L. K. WILLIAMS

Dr. B. D. Gray Honored At Board Dinner

Cuban Throngs Dedicate Church



A Changing World

ACCORDING to the automobile manufacturers' association, there are 41,600,000 cars and trucks in the world, of which 70 per cent are in the United States. And now there is a shift to the airplane as a means of transportation.

We are indeed living in a time when communication, information and transportation have literally annihilated time and space. What wonderful facilities for reaching the world with the Gospel! Let us motorize our methods, airplane our programs and radio our message to the world.

Christian Economists

IN an address delivered recently by Dr. Alfred W. Palmer, president of the Chicago Theological Seminary, before the Federal Council of Churches, Dr. Palmer advocated the calling of a conference of Christian economists to study the problem of world economy.

I would suggest to this Conference, if called, a study of the first five books of the Bible. In these books God gave the world a divine religion and outlined an economy which, when obeyed, made Israel a prosperous and happy people.

It might be that if we would get back to the Bible we could solve the economic distress of the world. At least we could save the souls of men whatever their economic condition might be.

Taverns More Important Than Churches

AN Associated Press dispatch informs us that the building committee of the city of Tulsa, Okla., has refused to allow the Calvary Baptist Church of Tulsa to build a church house on its own lot because the structure would be within 300 feet of three taverns and a dance hall.

The mayor ruled that the existing establishments were legitimate business places and if the church were built they would be forced to move.

The sentiment which makes possible such a ruling as this is pagan.

and so long as it exists there is basically a great need for Home Missions.

Beginning of a New Age

IN 482 A. D. Attila, after defeating the Visigoths, hurried his army against Rome. A delegation from the city met him and persuaded him not to destroy the city. But later the advancing hordes of barbarians swept over Rome and the city was destroyed. That was the beginning of what is called the Dark Age.

History will undoubtedly record 1940 A. D. as the beginning of a new epoch. As 482 A. D. marks the beginning of the Middle Ages and 1517 A. D. denotes the dawn of the Modern era, so 1940 A. D. will more than likely mark the beginning of a new social and economic order.

Ancient empires are crumbling, new paganistic forces are at work. Whether we are entering another dark age or into the dawn of a new and more enlightened period depends upon whether we turn to or from God. What a day this is for missions!

Nazi New Testament

THERE was recently published by the Welmer Institute for Research in Germany, what is known as the "Nazi New Testament". The volume is a greatly condensed version of parts of the New Testament, including only Matthew, Mark and Luke. It tells the story of Christ as though it had happened in Nazi Germany.

This gives some idea of what would happen to the religious world if Germany is victorious.

While we are preparing America physically for defense against Nazi aggression, let us not forget to prepare America spiritually against the Nazi religion.

The Dead Sea Comes to Life!

THE Jewish Missionary Magazine informs us that the five-year development program for commercializing the minerals in the Dead Sea in Palestine is progressing ahead of schedule. Last year's output of potash is estimated at from 60,000 to 70,000 tons.

It is said that untold mineral wealth is lodged in the waters of the Dead Sea. Now this wealth is being reclaimed and the Sea that has been used as a symbol of selfishness is giving up its wealth to a needy world and may become a symbol of unselfish service.

The Only Hope

DO we fully realize what is taking place here in the homeland? The forces at work are mighty and sinister—communism, atheism, Sabbath desecration, lawlessness, the liquor traffic, race prejudice and worldliness are tugging at the foundations of our civilization. The only hope for the salvation of the homeland is the gospel of Christ. The Home Mission Board is pledged to the preaching of that gospel.

American Missionaries Discounted

DR. W. H. JUDD, touring the United States and speaking in favor of China, said recently in an address in which he emphasized the importance of Christian living according to Christian principles, that "the face of a white missionary in Asia and Africa impeaches him before he can open his mouth."

The reason the white missionary is impeached is because of the type of civilization which has been established in America. The people in Asia and Africa cannot disassociate the religion of Americans from their conduct, and when they read and know that America is one of the most lawless nations in the world, one of the most worldly, and that in America a distinctively pagan civilization is being established, the heathen asks, so Dr. Judd says, "If this is the record of Christianity, why should we embrace the doctrine?"

In America we need to put behind our Foreign Mission work the impact of a Christian social order. The development of that social order is the task of the Christians in the homeland. Home Missions is working in that direction.

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J. B. LAWRENCE

Executive Secretary-Treasurer

JOE W. BURTON

Publicity Secretary

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HOME MISSIONS

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

VOL. XI.

DECEMBER, 1940

No. 12.

THE MAN OF GALILEE

By J. B. LAWRENCE

Of all the sons of men, the "Son of Man" Is Chief. In nature and experience one With all the race; in glory and excellence Isolated and alone.

No horologue of time could mark By dial plate, through dull and dreary years The measure of His life. The Infinite, The Absolute, alone could fix His Day. Before the Aeons their marches first began. In that Unknown, ere Time commenced to be. E'en then was He. E'en then the Logos was; And as the constellation's swung in space And new born planets rolled in splendor forth As sparks from off that Anvil where a mass Of nothingness was pounded into Life— Yea, in that moment of creation's birth. The Logos was with God—Aye, He was God.

He came to earth! Strange, august, myst'ry this! He, whose mighty fiat forged the pond'rous Globes, became a man and dwelt among us. From the Eternal throne where backward roll In vain, millenniums, failing in fruitless search For life's first dawn, He came with life eternal. With Him alone Life is. To Him the past And future meet and melt away into Th' Eternal Now—while over all He reigns The Absolute. Revolving ages change Him not; but standing in th' eternal glow Of Divinities Infinite sweep. He sees the eternities meet, and holds In Hands Omnipotent, the whole creation.

Stand still, oh, earth. And view in rapture this great Life divine. Trace all the years of history through and mark The impulse and the power, as underneath The ages run the tides of saving grace.

When sin had wrought its fearful doom, and bloom From Eden's bowers was lost, 'twas His supreme And precious promise to the guilty soul Dispelled the gloom of that black, awful hour.

He lit the torch of prophecy to guide Through all the dull and dreary years to come, Earth's nations to the cross. From Sinai's top, He thundered forth the ten great words of God

Translating into human speech, Himself. To light beclouded ignorance of earth In paths sublime with Right. The stress and storm Of human limitations He beheld, And touched the broken human harp, with all Its strings of passion laying waste—its loves, Its hopes, ambitions and its low desires Made dull and dark with rust—and with one touch, Restored its vanished glory.

He came in love to save the human race. The rich, the poor, the high, the low, to Him Were all alike. He knew no rank; He saw All men as man; and taking all their sins He nailed them to the Cross. He took the pond'rous Load of guilt that crushed the human race And bore it in His body on the tree. He was God's thought of what a man should be; The soul of honor and of good; the source Of life, of love, of hope, of trust, of joy.

Shams shocked His soul. He hurled denouncements on Hypocrisy, and cast the empty cant Of earth-born sons of sin back in their teeth. He tore the hard ecclesiasticism Which hung so like a pall upon the world Into a thousand shreds, and bade mankind Go forth and worship God as conscience taught. Religion was to Him of heart and life And soul. No mumbling priest could bring a man To God. No church had power to make men good Apart from Him. But Christ the "Son of Man" Alone could bring day-break into the world.

He trod the dark and dismal vale of Death, Where darkness brooding o'er unfinished fates, With raven wing incumbent waits the day. And flashed through all their darkness, deep, profound, In emblazoned splendor the light of life. There is no death since He has died, except To those who will not come to Him. He conquered Death, and o'er the grave He triumphed. He led Captivity captive, and His chariot wheels Doth drag e'en Hell His victim.

His sudden visitation dazed the world. His stay was short but still He left behind A Voice that from the distance far away, Wakes to life the slumbering nations.

Missionary



Illustrations

She Did Not Look Back

No man, having put his hand to the plow, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God. Luke 9:62.

"No matter what people say or do, I'm going to be true to my Lord," were the words of a recent convert who has experienced unkind treatment from her sinful neighbors. She lives far up the branch on a high mountain, but is so very faithful to our services. She even attended evening services of our revival at another mission point, walking three miles each night by the light of a bottle lamp, which is just a bottle of kerosene with a cloth in it for a wick.

This woman's husband, who drinks and profanes God's name did not come to her baptism for he was intoxicated, but we were grateful that he did not oppose it.

When she took her new Bible I had given her to Sunday school, a man ridiculed her for doing it, telling her she could not know that she was saved but could only hope she was.

This is the one thing of which she is so perfectly sure. What a joy it is to hear her tell how she loves the Lord.

As we pray together she always asks God to forgive and bless those who criticize and persecute her.—Minnie Berry.

Thy Neighbor

Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself. Luke 10:27.

At a meeting attended by Dr. Noble Y. Beall, field secretary of the Home Mission Board, he listened to Dr. Kagawa of Japan, as he spoke on the love of Jesus Christ for men.

"The love of God in Christ makes us one," he said.

Back of the speaker was Jacob Gartenhaus, a Jew. In the audience was an American missionary. In the gallery sat Dr. C. L. Fisher, a Negro. Four races, four missionaries, four men.

"It Shall Be Given"

Ask, and it shall be given you: seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you. Luke 11:9.

One Tuesday afternoon Mary brought her mother to our W. M. S. meeting. The first impression was that "Here is a poor little old unhappy woman." Now what could we do to help one like this?

At the end of the program she asked us if we would pray for her. "My eyes," she said, "have been failing me lately, and I want you to pray for me that they may get better."

At the close of the prayer she said, "Now if they get better I will pay you."

We told her that if anything happened to her eyes, the Lord would do it and not any power that we had, and that we did not want any money from her.

Several days passed. Then she appeared with the story that she had been able to get and use some money that she had no idea that she would get, and that she had bought her some glasses. She felt that this was an answer to prayer.

Then she said, "My son, Tony, who is twenty-one years old, has run away from home. Won't you pray that he will come home?"

We were glad to pray with her about it, and the next night Tony came home.

A HELPFUL CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR MISSIONARIES

Bilhorn Folding Organs

THE ORIGINAL Folding Organ Patented in U.S.A. and other countries

Famous the World Over for Fifty Years Sweet Tone—Amazingly Volume—Inexpensive—Easily Carried. Suitable for Missions, Camps, Sunday Schools, Homes, etc.

Write for BILHORN BROS. ORGAN Folder CO., INC., Dept. BM and prices 1414 Melan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

The next time that she came she said, "It is almost Christmas time, and you know that I am a widow and have so little. Won't you pray that I will get a job so that I can make the children happy?" We prayed for her and she got the job and is still working and this is late in the summer.

Now the woman realized that we had something that she had not experienced, and she came asking that we pray for her. She was converted and baptized. Then she asked us to pray for her children.

Christmas Eve night as fine a looking lad as you ever saw joined the church. It was her son Ernest who had been led to Christ several days before.

Soon after Tony was converted. He asked what had happened to him for he said, "I don't feel like the old Tony." We knew that he had been born again.

Last week little Mary, the one who first brought the mother, and her grown married sister Alberta joined the church and were baptized.

All of these have been baptized and the mother has brought many others to this mission.

The story is not ended, for she has three other children who are not Christians.—Gladie Keith, missionary in New Orleans.

Much Required

To whomsoever much is given, of him shall much be required. Luke 12:48.

A poor Mexican widow, who has two children as well as herself to support, handed in her offering at a mission church.

"The fifty cents is my tithe," she said, "and the ten cents is my offering."

To the missionary she added that she knows that is what the Lord would have her do and she does it joyfully.

"We will have a different work," the missionary comments, "when all of our Mexican brethren awake to this truth."

December, 1940.

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Dr. Gray Honored at Board Dinner

TRIBUTE to Dr. B. D. Gray, who for 25 years was executive secretary of the Home Mission Board, was given in a dinner by the board in annual session in Atlanta, November 7.

"Under his administration," Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, president, said, "there was a romance of Baptist life which had expression in the expansion of the Board's work in every direction, especially in church building and evangelism."

Dr. George H. Crutcher, of Tampa, Florida, told of Dr. Gray's "constructive leadership."

"He helped build churches in practically every state capital in the South," Dr. Crutcher said. "He made appeals for mission work in many state capitals when there was very little Baptist work in them."

Dr. J. B. Lawrence presented flowers to Mrs. Gray with the tribute. "While Dr. Gray was stirring up the fires of evangelism out on the field, Mrs. Gray was keeping the home fires burning."

"The sun and moon have their eclipses," Dr. Gray said of his wife, "but the virtues of this woman have none."

Also present at the dinner were R. D. Gray, Jr., and Mrs. E. D. Crawford, son and daughter of the former mission executive.

Among Georgia Baptist leaders present were Dr. James W. Merritt, executive secretary of the Georgia Baptist Convention; Dr. O. P. Gilbert, editor of *The Christian Index*; Miss Janice Singleton, executive secretary of the Georgia Baptist Woman's Missionary Union; W. D. Barker, superintendent of Georgia Baptist Hospital; and Dr. Ryland Knight, Georgia member of the Foreign Mission Board.

Dr. Gray, now eighty-five and secretary emeritus, replied, in part: Dr. Fuller and brethren: This is a very happy occasion to me, unexpected but nonetheless appreciated.

Those are gracious words from my good friend here (Dr. George H. Crutcher). I have known him all these years. As a missionary in Mexico, as an evangelist with the Home Mission Board and as state mission secretary in Louisiana he has wrought gloriously.

If it were not for the work that the Home Mission Board had done before the Baptist Bible Institute was thought of, in the way of supporting churches

and founding missions, securing excellent and strategic sites for coming churches, the Institute could not have been doing the work that it is doing. That was one of the great works of the Home Mission Board during my administration.

In cities from Baltimore to Brownsville, Texas, from El Paso to Norfolk the proofs of our wisdom and the results of our forecasting are seen in the great strides in these cities where we have helped.

In Jacksonville there was only one church when we began help there. We helped that church, located missions, bought sites, gave gifts and loans, helped select a lot where the Main Street Church is located in Jacksonville, now one of the leading churches in the South.

In Tampa for years there was only one church struggling along with a heavy debt. We helped there and in other missions. Now that is one of the great centers of our activities in Florida, and just so in Miami, in Pensacola, in Mobile, in New Orleans, in Memphis.

Our evangelistic campaign was the

admiration and wonder of all Christian denominations. Many have said to me that Southern Baptists had the ascendancy as a soul-winning body. We went into the field, and thousands were won to Christ.

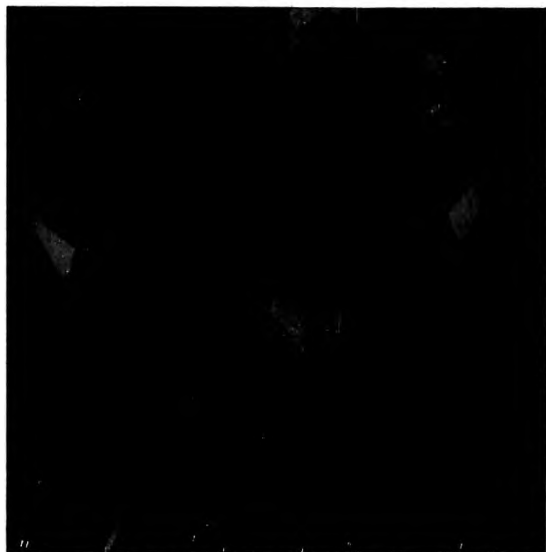
It has been a great work. I am thankful to the Lord. The times have been good to me. Mine is a goodly heritage, in family, in friends, I have had them.

And now the last word I had to say when I walked out in the official capacity, except for that extremity that was put on me—I mean the "executive secretary emeritus"—was a prayer for God's blessings upon our work.

But the compensation was that turning to my right, there stood already to take the throttle a younger and nobler man, J. B. Lawrence, and his ministry has had my prayers during all the while.

I want to thank you most cordially for this attestation of your more than worthy consideration of me. I bear you in everlasting remembrance, and if there is one Scripture above others that I claim to obey it is that one

(Continued on page 11)



Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, left, presents Dr. Gray at the dinner given in his honor.

Christmas With the Indians

By C. W. STUMPH

OUR friends in New Mexico and other states began early to make last Christmas the best our Indians had yet had. All the early part of December was occupied with getting things ready for Christmas.

The tree at Alamo was a fine success in every way. Of the approximately 300 Indians in that Navajo area, we had more than 200 present. They began to arrive early that morning. The tree, decorated brightly, was placed in the open sunshine beside the little Alamo church.

After two sermons, one by me and one by Brother Seferino Jojola, the people lined up and marched by the tree, where each person received an orange, an apple, a bag of peanuts and a bag of candy. A sumptuous dinner, consisting of bread, coffee and a good dish which is known to us as chile, was served.

While the people were eating their dinner, seated on the ground, we passed around among them and gave presents to all. The girls received dolls and other appreciated articles. The boys received marbles and other toys. There was a little token for every person present. A few garments were distributed. It was a great occasion.

This group of Navajos recently reorganized their local settlement and one of our leading members is chairman of the council of seven. He and two other council members made talks.

At the Albuquerque Indian School we had a nice tree, well decorated, and the room decorated accordingly. The students rendered a good program, while all eyed the pile of pres-



They come early for Christmas services at Alamo Navajo Indian Baptist Church.

ents stacked around the tree. Each of the forty-seven people present received a package of candy, a bag of peanuts, and an individually wrapped package, prepared by young women of Virginia. A social period followed, during which bonbons were served.

At Isleta we had another good time. The beautifully decorated tree, erected in our "Jojola Chapel," was surrounded by gifts and various hangings. Our boys and girls rendered a good program and Brother Jojola made a talk. Fruits, nuts, candy and individual gifts were given out to the seventy persons present. It was one of the largest crowds we had ever had at Isleta.

Local Laguna Indian officials were

unusually kind in preparing the town hall for the occasion of our tree at Seama by hauling and chopping wood for making the building comfortable.

Here also was a nicely decorated tree. Christian songs were sung. Brother Jojola preached a sermon on the meaning of Christmas. Gifts of candy, fruit, nuts and toys were distributed. The adult Indians present especially enjoyed the message by Brother Jojola.

At the Indian sanatorium in Albuquerque there are a number of patients who are regularly visited by our missionaries. The patients at this sanatorium regularly have a beautifully trimmed and lighted tree, with distribution of gifts made to all. Outsiders are allowed to bring presents for their friends. We prepared individual packages for twenty-five of these, and the names were called in the regular way at the Christmas tree and program. This is an interesting and valuable service.

The preparation of these things for a total of about 450 Indians made December an unusually busy month. Friends were very cooperative, some rendering valuable assistance. I think that at every place we had the best Christmas we have had since I have been in the work.

The Indians look forward to a "Merry Christmas" each year on this field. Our friends have seen to it that they are not disappointed.



A Navajo hogan — home of the Navajos on their reservation in the Southwest.

Seeking Something At Christmas

By Minnie Berry

FIND me something," was the request of a little girl from one of our mission Sunday schools who had walked three miles over the ice and snow to ask for clothing for herself and her family.

The appeal of that little girl still sounds in my ears, and the expression on her face and her little body insufficiently clothed for the cold day still linger in my memory.

On this page and on the opposite page two missionaries tell how they used effectively last year Christmas boxes sent by churches from all over the South.

Sunday school classes, training unions and W. M. U. organizations desiring to send gifts for distribution on Home Mission fields will find a complete directory of Home Mission Board workers on page 10.

Gifts — clothing, food, toys, fruit — can be used by any of these missionaries, especially the workers among the Indians, Mexicans, and in the mountains.

Yes, there were the six children, half orphans, who with their sick mother lived in a remote section and depended on others for a bare existence, and had only bread and coffee at Christmas. When the report came that they must sometimes sit up at night to keep warm, a heavy quilt and some canned goods were sent.

There was the home where nine people, six of them children, lived in two rooms with two beds and one chair. We urged the wife and mother to trust our Christ as we had done in the past, but again our hearts were grieved when she rejected Him. Not a member of the family could read. A daughter, fourteen, had three weeks in school and a son, ten, out of school last winter for lack of clothes, was in his primer.

In another family of six where I visited, the mother was just recuperating from an illness and preparing the evening meal for her family. She had fully trusted Christ in a service in her home in which my dear young people assisted, and she is now a happy Christian.

Her lost husband was finding it

difficult to support the family on his earnings of \$10 per month.

We endeavored to supply some physical needs of this family by taking food and raiment, but our hearts do rejoice that the spiritual need of this mother was fully met when she came in contact with the Great Physician who healed her diseased soul that was in far greater need than the physical body, great as was that.

Oh, how the sin in their lives separates them from Him! Fifteen came in one day, asking aid, and only one of them knew our Lord, a man who is almost in physical darkness, but his spiritual eyes have been opened—for which we praise God.

Yes, we do try to "find something" that will bring physical comfort, and we have realized the truth of those blessed words, "It is more blessed to give than to receive," but we do long most of all that these, our people, may find that Somebody who can mean everything to them in the midst of their problems and burdens in this life.

Hospital Visits Win Sick Chinese Student

WHEN a young Chinese student became ill and was taken to the hospital for an operation recently in Phoenix, Ariz., Miss Margaret Jung, missionary, visited him and talked with him. When he was taken home another Christian worker carried him from the hospital. Miss Jung saw that he was supplied with religious tracts for him to read when he felt better.

After the young man recuperated he visited the missionary to express his appreciation for the things which had been done for him. Then he told her the glad news that he had accepted Christ as his personal Saviour.

NEW MISSION OPENED
A new mission at Ed Couch has been opened by Rev. Felix Becerra, Jr., Mexican missionary located at Weslaco.

Brother Becerra reports that he preaches at this new station every Friday night. It is a community where heretofore the Mexicans have had no preaching services.



A mountain home similar to those in which Miss Berry distributed necessities last Christmas.

Choir & Pulpit COWNS
Fine materials, beautiful work, pleasingly low prices. Catalog and samples on request. State your needs and name of church.
DeMoulin Bros. & Co.
1108 South 4th St., Greenville, Ill.

CALL TO CONFLICT

From presidential address delivered at annual meeting of National Baptist Convention, Inc.

By L. K. WILLIAMS

SOUTHERN BAPTIST HOME MISSIONS

Just before going to press word comes of the death in an airplane crash of Dr. Williams. Funeral services, attended by Dr. Noble Y. Beall of the Home Mission Board, were in Chicago, November 6.

liberty, they must be equipped to fight for and help secure and preserve civil liberty. Free and wise civil voting power is, therefore, essential and is the right of all.

The Negro church has been an advocate and supporter of education. It has helped to reduce the race's illiteracy in a short while to a very low minimum. The race through the church has built its economic and business life to enormous heights.

At the same time it is praiseworthy to note that more than 4,000,000 Negroes are church members or nominal Christians. The church has stood for a converted membership, for a practical religion, ideal home life, the economic opportunities and security of its constituents, for law and order and equal justice to all, for equal educational privileges for all, for proper racial self-respect and proper respect for others, and it has stood for as well, a patriotic, one-souled American citizenship that no fifth column has daunted.

To carry on, there are some hard days ahead. We are witnessing things we never thought of before: the rapid increase of violent crimes, ungodly

(Continued on page 3)

The Negro's 14 Demands

Quoted in his address by Dr. Williams from *Southern Baptist Handbook* for 1921. The original fourteen points are attributed by Dr. E. P. Aldredge in his *Handbook* to John R. Hawkins, a leader in the African Methodist Church. The statement, says Dr. Aldredge, "has met almost universal acceptance . . . among Negroes."

1. The privilege of voting at all elections and holding office, the same as enjoyed by the whites.
2. Better educational facilities in the South—the same as given to white youths.
3. Abolition of 'Jim-Crowism'—the same accommodations and privileges granted to Negroes as to whites, on all common carriers.
4. Discontinuance of unjust discrimination and color segregation in the various departments of the government service.
5. Military training for colored youths, the same as for whites, without discrimination or segregation.
6. Removal of all restrictions on the promotion of Negro soldiers and sailors not likewise imposed on whites.
7. Abolition of the peonage system in the South by whatever name and in whatever form it exists.
8. Establishment of the same wage scale for blacks as for whites.
9. Better housing provisions for colored employees in all industrial establishments—equal to that of the whites.
10. Sanitary conditions of the Negro sections of the towns and cities to be equal to that of white sections.
11. The unfortunate and criminal blacks to receive the same treatment before the law as the whites—both in the matter of arrest and trial and in the matter of punishment.
12. The abolition of lynch law and mob violence.
13. The recognition of the Negro's rights and fitness to sit on juries.
14. Equal opportunity in labor in the line of his talents as the whites and an equal enjoyment of the fruits of his labors.

December, 1940

Page 9

Cuban Throngs Attend Dedication Of New Church

Temple Is Dream Fulfilled, Mission Superintendent Says in Sermon

DEDICATION services of the new Baptist Temple in Calbarien, nineteenth property built, improved or acquired in Cuba by the Home Mission Board with income from the Bottoms Trust Fund, was attended October 8 by throngs which filled the new edifice and crowded the adjacent streets.

In a two-column story, headed by a picture of the beautiful church, the *Havana Pueblo* reported that "hundreds of persons listened in the streets, the auditorium being filled to capacity," as Dr. Agustin Lopez Munoz, Home Board missionary and pastor, spoke of his appreciation for the building.

"For many years," the paper quotes Dr. M. N. McCall, superintendent of Home Mission work in Cuba, in the dedicatory sermon, "the people of Calbarien have dreamed of a church. We need a temple so that in the years to come our children's children will know a monument was erected to our great, merciful and loving God. This new house is dedicated for one purpose only, worshiping God."



New church in Calbarien, Cuba, built by the Home Mission Board at a cost of \$10,000. This is the nineteenth property in Cuba acquired in recent months with income from the Bottoms Trust Fund.

In addition to Dr. McCall, nine other pastors and missionaries of the Home Mission Board were present, along with representatives from thirteen mission churches in Cuba.

Total cost of the building, Dr. McCall reports, was nearly \$10,000. Suitable space has been provided for ten Sunday school classes.

"The Baptist Temple of Calbarien is an architect's joy," the newspaper account continues. "It is modern with a capacity for seating more than 300

persons comfortably. It has three balconies, with an annex for social purposes and space for the Sunday school."

The dedication at Calbarien was the seventh such service on Cuban mission fields as a result of the building program directed by Dr. McCall. The seven new structures, plus five properties bought, three rebuilt, and four repaired, making a total of nineteen in recent months, have all been possible through income to the Home Mission Board from the Bottoms Trust Fund. These nineteen property additions have been made at an expense of approximately \$80,000.

CALL TO CONFLICT

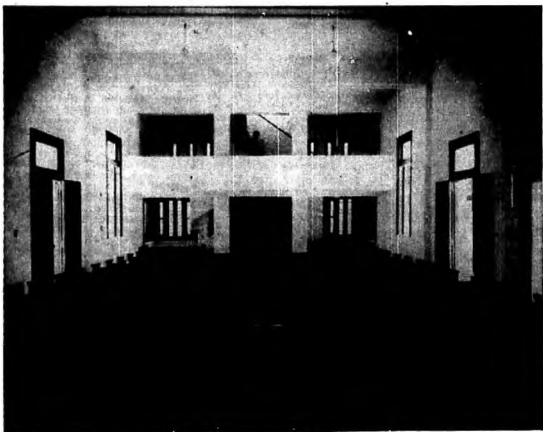
(Continued from page 8)

ness and atheism.

We are going to be called upon to suffer and do our best fighting to conquer. We must pay the price.

Churchill, England's prime minister, said when summoning England to the serious task of its own defense, "We have nothing to offer you but toil and sweat and blood and tears." That was the rallying cry that kindled the fires of patriotism in the bosom of every Briton.

The battle between right and wrong, truth and error, justice and injustice is a tense one and growing fiercer as the days go by. Christ is calling for volunteers, not conscripts. His is a plain, unstripped, challenging call to battle.



Inside the new Calbarien temple, looking from the pulpit toward the entrance.

NEW MISSIONARY

DR. GRAY HONORED

kisses the engine good-bye, remembers how faithful she has been, how she has carried through, how he has

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A. D. Foreman, Jr., Tex.

[illegible]

Prof. M. R. Vivanco. Mrs. Vivanco.
Mia Ruth Goodwin.

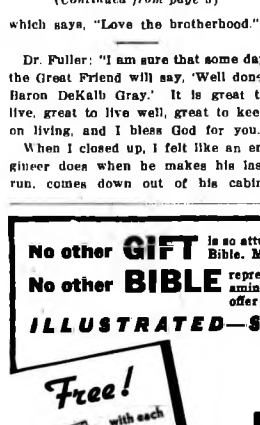
THE PROVINCES.—(Havana Province) — Rágia, Martí; Dr. Herbert Caudill, Mrs. Caudill; Arroyo Apelo; J. L. Greco, Mrs. Greco; Vilars; R. R. Machado, Mrs. Machado; Josema; J. P. de Armas, Mrs. de Armas; Guanabacoa: Emilio Pineda, Mrs. Pineda; Santa Clara: Antonio Schvartman, Mrs. Schvartman; José Juan R. Ferrer, Mrs. Ferrer; Calabazas: P. J. Rodríguez, Mrs. Rodríguez; Madruga: J. M. Pleyter, Mrs. Pleyter; Ousterro: Fernando Santana, Mrs. Santana; (Santa Clara Province) — Santa Clara: M. A. González,

Mrs. Gonzales: Sague la Grande: M.
 A. Calliero, Mrs. Calliero; Saatchi:
 Plomero Hernandez, Mrs. Hernan-
 dez; Cresse: Ismael Negrin, Mrs.
 Negrin; Arizque: Mariberto Rodri-
 guez, Mrs. Rodriguez; Chelente:
 A. B. Bueker; Costa: G. G. G.
 Alejandro, Mrs. Patsila;
 Lajka: Cusio Lima, Mrs. Lima
 Chabrier: Agustín Lopez, Mrs.
 Lopez; Ramados: N. J. Rodri-
 guez, Mrs. Rodriguez; Bacarril
 Spiritus: E. Bocerra, Mrs. Bocerra;
 Finaster: Rafael Praga, Mrs. Pra-
 ga; Casmajani: Domingo Her-
 nandez; Trinidad: Bilibiao Molina,
 Mrs. Molina; Santo Domingo: Frank

Ramirez Mrs Ramirez; (Matanzas Province) - Matanzas: Arturo Corredo, Mrs Corredo; Cardenas: Antonio Mesa, Mrs Mesa; Cárdenas: Celso Enriquez de la Cruz, Mrs Pina; Jovellanos: Anibal Espinosa; (Pinar del Rio Province) - San Juan y Martínez: Hilario Valdes; Pinar del Río: Enrique Vazquez, Mrs Vazquez; Candelaria del Sur: Misa Chiribino Garnett; Los Palacios: Angel Pinedo; Artemisa: Luis M González; Guanajay: Nemesio Garcia, Mrs Garcia; Mariel: Manuel Quintana, Mrs Quintana.

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(West Indian Work)

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Figure 1. The effect of the concentration of the polymer solution on the morphology of the polymer film. The polymer solution was prepared by dissolving 0.1 g of polymer in 10 mL of solvent. The concentration of the polymer solution was 0.1 g/10 mL. The concentration of the polymer solution was 0.1 g/10 mL. The concentration of the polymer solution was 0.1 g/10 mL.

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God Bless America

WHEREVER we go people are singing "God Bless America." For what are we praying? Is this a prayer, or an upsurge of nationalism? Are we asking God to bless our materialism, or our military strength, or our worldly manner of life? Or are we asking God to bless us in moral and spiritual revival?

The Bible tells us how to insure the

blessings of God. "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord" (Psalm 33:12). The highest patriotism which we can express is the desire and prayer that the God of righteousness shall be the God of America. The most patriotic deed which we can do is to lead some sinner in America to know and love and obey the Lord Jesus Christ.

The greatest blessings that God can

bestow would be a nation-wide revival which would bring our lost millions to the cross of Christ in repentance and faith, and bring our people to surrender to the sovereignty of the strong Son of God.

As we sing and pray "God Bless America," let us give God a chance to answer that prayer by going out to find and win some lost person to Christ.

By Roland Q. Leavell

ACTIVITIES

THE following are some of the activities of the superintendent of evangelism during 1940:

(1) City-wide campaigns, association-wide crusades, and church revivals in Tampa, Knoxville, St. Louis, St. Joseph, Atlanta, Augusta, Ga., Land, Miss., Paris, Tenn., and on two college campuses.

(2) One or two weeks of district evangelistic conferences in Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, New Jersey, and Canada.

(3) Addresses at state-wide conventions and evangelistic conferences in Tennessee, Florida, Texas, and Arkansas.

(4) Teaching and speaking at Ridgecrest during the B. S. U. and B. T. U. and Home Mission weeks.

(5) Writing more than fifty evangelistic articles for the denominational press, distributing hundreds of thousands of tracts, publishing a book of evangelistic sermons, and distributing about 36,000 copies of the evangelistic handbook for 1940.

(6) Various other activities such as

supplying pulpits, teaching B. T. U. study courses, addressing association meetings, and conducting evangelistic conferences with groups of pastors.

A PERENNIAL ASSOCIATIONAL PROGRAM

THE superintendent of evangelism will have the lead in a simultaneous evangelistic crusade in Kansas City beginning January 19, 1941. Recently he found the association organized as follows:

(1) MOBILIZE — September, October, November, December. This means census, study courses in soul-winning, organization of Andrew Clubs, prayer groups, and other preparation.

(2) EVANGELIZE — January, February, March, April. This means intensive preaching and reaching for lost souls, in the church, in the church organizations, and in the "highways and hedges".

(3) STABILIZE — May, June, July, August. This means conservation of the results through enlistment, instruction, and consecration to life work.

AN ANDREW CLUB IN ACTION

WHILE the superintendent of evangelism was in St. Joseph, Mo., in a city-wide campaign, he was visited by an entire Andrew Club from the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Kansas City, where Rev. R. Fuller Jaudon is pastor. Miss Sue Middleton is sponsor of this fine group of young people.

This Andrew Club is organized purely and solely for personal soul-winning. Since their organization they have already won to Christ thirty-five persons who have joined the church for baptism. Isn't that wonderful? There are about fifteen young people in this Andrew Club, which meets following prayer meeting on Wednesday nights. They pray together, exchange testimonies and experiences in soul-winning, and take other names for personal visitation.

These young people work in churches, missions, jails, hospitals, and in "highways and hedges". They find names for personal soul-winning through visitation, religious census results, Sunday school records, and "names from the box." The box is placed in the church for members to put in the names of unsaved friends for whom prayer and personal work are requested.

God grant that thousands of groups of our youth will begin Andrew Club work. Write to the Home Mission Board for tracts on how to organize an Andrew Club.



Pastors, evangelists and song leaders in the recent city-wide simultaneous evangelistic meeting, St. Joseph, Mo. Front row (left to right), S. C. Williamson, W. W. Pierce, W. L. Muncey, Jr., T. W. Wood, John F. Vines, Roland Q. Leavell, S. I. Myers. Back row (left to right), Leslie Christian, J. W. Minor, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Powell, James H. Ivey, Jr., H. Guy Moore.

New Acadia Academy Teachers



New teachers of Acadia Academy approved recently by the Home Mission Board. Dr. Joseph T. Fielder, center, graduate of Hardin-Simmons University, who has had several years' experience in China under the Foreign Mission Board as an educational missionary at Chengchow, is the new principal. Other teachers, from left to right, are: Mrs. V. M. Bellue, Stafford Hebert, Miss Hazel Lee Boles, R. S. Johnson, and Miss Beryl Frances Young. Other teachers not shown are Mrs. R. S. Johnson, Miss Avonia Gerald, and Troy Kelly.

Book of Illustrations Highly Recommended By Pastor in Virginia

ONE of the freshest and most helpful books of illustrations is one reviewer's characterization of Mission-

ary Illustrations, edited by Joe W. Burton and published by the Home Mission Board.

Writing in *The Pastor's Periscope*, Rev. G. T. Tunstall, pastor of West End Baptist Church, Petersburg, Virginia, says further of this new collection of choice illustrations from Home Mission fields:

"The author gives personal testimonies and experiences of Jews, Indians, Catholics, foreigners, Mexicans, and Americans from Chicago to Cuba. These are gripping stories of the changing power of the gospel of Christ.

"It seems that Mr. Burton has chosen the choicest illustrations of all the Home Board missionaries and compiled them for this book. A dozen practical themes are beautifully and clearly illustrated.

"Any pastor can find wings for his words in this little book. One will find the following topics tersely illustrated: 'New Life,' 'Consecration,' 'Influence,' 'Needy Fields,' 'Answered Prayer,' 'Loyalty,' 'Stewardship,' 'Courage,' 'Faith,' 'Reverence,' 'Providence,' and 'World Missions.'

"For the price of a meal one may buy this book filled with spiritual food for one's own soul and for those hungry souls who look up to one to be fed."

Baptist Book Stores report a great demand for this new book, the price of which is thirty-five cents.

Board Adopts Budget, Hears Reports From Various Mission Fields

A DOPTION of a 1941 budget of \$530,000 and approval of work on the various fields—where the total number of workers now is over 400—marked the annual meeting of the Home Mission Board in Atlanta, Ga., November 7.

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of First Baptist Church in Atlanta, was re-elected president for the twelfth year. Dr. K. O. White and G. Frank Garrison, also of Atlanta, were re-named vice-president and recording secretary, respectively.

Employed workers of the Board, headed by Dr. J. B. Lawrence, executive secretary-treasurer, were also elected for another year, following reports of their work. These included Dr. J. W. Beagle, Rev. Jacob Gartenhaus, Dr. Noble Y. Beall, field secretaries; Dr. M. N. McCall, superintendent of Cuban missions; Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, superintendent of evangelism; and Rev. Joe W. Burton, publicity secretary.

Reports from these departments showed the Board to have employed on all of its fields a total of 411 workers.

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23	\$2.85	28	\$2.59	33	\$2.35
24	\$2.67	29	\$2.41	34	\$2.17
25	\$2.49	30	\$2.23	35	\$1.99
26	\$2.31	31	\$2.05	36	\$1.81
27	\$2.13	32	\$1.87	37	\$1.63
28	\$1.95	33	\$1.69	38	\$1.45
29	\$1.77	34	\$1.51	39	\$1.27
30	\$1.59	35	\$1.33	40	\$1.09

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Jewish Leader Records Beautiful Example of a Friend's Approach to a Jew

THE most enheartening aspect of our work is the consciousness that we are not alone in the task, that there are others who realize their own responsibility for lost Israel and are faithfully discharging that responsibility. Judging from the many reports which come to me, this ministry of love has been attended by the most blessed results.

A communication from the wife of one of our Baptist ministers, a cultured lady who has a keen understanding of God's Word, a deep admiration for the Jewish people and is thoroughly familiar with their history, gives a beautiful example as to the kind of approach that should be made to a Jewish person.

The man concerning whom she writes, judging from her description of him, is no less cultured and refined than she; a man who some years ago came over to these shores, adopting the United States as his country, and when the call to the colors came he volunteered for service and fought in both the Spanish-American War and the World War. As a result he became disabled, necessitating his removal to a warmer climate; and so he found his way to a city in her state.

Lonely and Discouraged

This Hebrew friend, separated from his loved ones and friends, was lonely and discouraged, but soon found in the Baptist minister and his family sympathetic friends.

As time went on and the friendship grew, many important questions were discussed, the most vital of which was the man's views concerning the Messiah prophesied in his Old Testament. This led first to a discussion of the prophecies.

Not wishing to force the issue but rather desiring the man himself to investigate of his own free will, the Christian friends lent a Hebrew Bible to him and he was asked to explain some particular prophecies.

As he delved into the Hebrew Bible, the Christian lady would have before her the English Bible, and when he tried to read into the text his own traditions, she would immediately call his attention to the fact that that was not to

Ministry of Love

By JACOB GARTENHAUS

he found in the text. Whenever he thus found himself in a "close place" he would always find it necessary to have to leave at once.

This state of affairs continued until one day the lady asked her Jewish friend to what tribe he belonged. "Oh, I don't know," he said. "Did your father or your grandfather know?" she asked.

"No, they knew no more than I do," he replied.

Reads Hebrew Bible

He had before him the Hebrew Bible and she asked him to read Genesis 49:10, telling him that she desired someone who knew Hebrew to tell her the meaning.

Then she showed him that tribal integrity was to be maintained only

A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

Come! Let us celebrate this day with a spirit of love and truth.
Come! Let us destroy the tree of hate with its entire root.
Come! Let us commemorate the day that Jesus was born.
Come! Let us remember the unfortunate and forlorn.
Come! Let us rejoice for the day Anna Domini began.
Come! Let us follow the teachings of Christ, the Saviour of man.

until the coming of Shiloh, and that when the Saviour appeared there was no doubt whatever as to His descent from the tribe of Judah—from which tribe the Messiah was to spring. The fact that the Jew today could not establish his tribal identity, she said, proves one of two things: either the true Messiah has already come or the prophecy was false. Not being able to answer this, the man found it necessary to leave again.

These friends not only sought to minister to his spiritual needs, but physical needs as well, thus giving the message added power.

The matter was not pressed upon this Jewish friend, but with each visit a little more ground was gained. He evidently enjoyed conversing with one whom the Holy Spirit had enlightened and given an understanding of God's Word, for every time he listened eagerly to the explanation of the prophecies. He seemed especially

grateful for a copy of the New Testament and the Psalms.

It was wonderful how step by step this Christian woman led her Hebrew friend from the Old Testament revelation to the New Testament fulfillment. On one occasion she quoted from John 14, which he thought very touching. Then she quoted 1 Corinthians 13.

"I have never heard anything as beautiful as that," he exclaimed. "Who wrote it?"

"Paul, a Hebrew of the Hebrews, a Pharisee of the Pharisees," she replied.

One day he returned with the poem on this page which he had written.

Written From Heart

When asked whether he believed what he had written, that Jesus the Christ is the Messiah, he sighed.

"You may never openly acknowledge that the Lord Jesus Christ is the Messiah," the minister's wife said, "but in your heart of hearts you know it and accept Him as such." With a smile he replied, "You know what I have written."

Better Spirit Marks Chinese Phoenix Field

By MARGARET JUNG
Chinese Missionary in Phoenix

THE spirit of the Chinese Sunday school now is better than at any time in the history of the work. The enrollment will exceed forty with about one-third of adult age. We are trying to give the members of the school as much leadership training as possible. Each Sunday we are having various members to bring the devotional thought. Thus far they are doing wonderfully.

Because of lacking transportation, many of the little children cannot come to our Sunday school. Please remember them in your prayers that God will provide ways for them to come.



Visiting Cherokee Indian Associations

By J. W. BEAGLE

dians attended these schools and enjoyed them as much as the young Indians did.

The B. T. U. program was sponsored by Rev. and Mrs. Beard. The seats had to be moved out of the church to accommodate the crowd that came. Perhaps there were some 600 Indians who attended.

The subject that was discussed on this program was, "The Kind of B.T.U. I Would Like to Have in My Church." In all there were six talks besides the songs.

Following the B. T. U. program, Brother and Mrs. Beard gave a Bible school program. Sixty children from seven churches where the schools had been conducted during the year



Cherokee Indian Baptists in their recent meeting at Standing Rock Church.

The New Testament Church in Scripture and History. H. H. Hargrove, pastor, Columbus Avenue Baptist Church, Waco, Texas.

In one brief address, delivered at a number of denominational meetings and printed by request, the author gives a sweeping panorama of the New Testament Church from Christ to the present.

The deacons of Columbus Avenue Baptist Church, in Waco, of which Dr. Hargrove is pastor, are sending 750 copies into the homes of the church. Other churches and pastors have ordered lots of a hundred. The low price at which the booklet is offered makes possible a wide distribution in every church: single copy, 10c; 25 copies, \$1; 50 copies, \$1.75; 100 copies, \$3. Order from the author, Waco, Texas.

Home Mission Book Shelf

Re-Thinking The Church. W. B. Riley. Revell. 124 pages. \$1.00.

This is a strong book on a badly needed subject. The author for over forty years has been pastor of the downtown First Baptist Church, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

There are seven impassioned addresses on the church. Doctor Riley believes in the church's divine origin, present-day power and ultimate victory. He seeks the apostolic norm for the churches of today. At times he is controversial. Always he is sincere in his love for the church Jesus promised to build.—R. Q. L.



Top: Missionaries Roe R. Beard and wife, their trailer loaded, are ready to go to Cherokee associational meeting. Below: Here they are camped for the annual meeting of the Cherokees.

took part on this program. It was greatly appreciated by the old as well as the young, and as a result many calls came from the various churches for Missionary and Mrs. Beard to be with them next year in a vacation Bible school.

I am informed that there are thirty-four missionary societies in this association, and these women, according to facts given by Mrs. Beard, gave to all causes \$314.37, which was \$83.62 more than the last report. During the year stewardship has been taught, and there is an increase in the number of titheers.

The Salem Woman's Missionary Union, Mrs. George Livers, president, decided to tithe this year. They reported \$43.51 for all purposes, while last year they reported only \$8.17. The amount for Silver Trails was \$38.90, \$33 being in dimes.

Securely Guarded. W. W. Weeks. Broadman Press. 168 pages. \$1.

Today the preacher's temptation is to become an organizer and promoter, perhaps an ecclesiastical chore boy. Dr. W. W. Weeks was preeminently a prophet of God and preacher of the Gospel.

This book of fourteen sermons was compiled by his daughter, years after Dr. Weeks' death. It is near to perfection in homiletics, deep in thoughtfulness, wide in the range of subjects, and unique in expression. It is inspirational, doctrinal, evangelistic and comforting.—R. Q. L.

The Home Mission Board debt, now under \$900,000, has not been less since 1922.