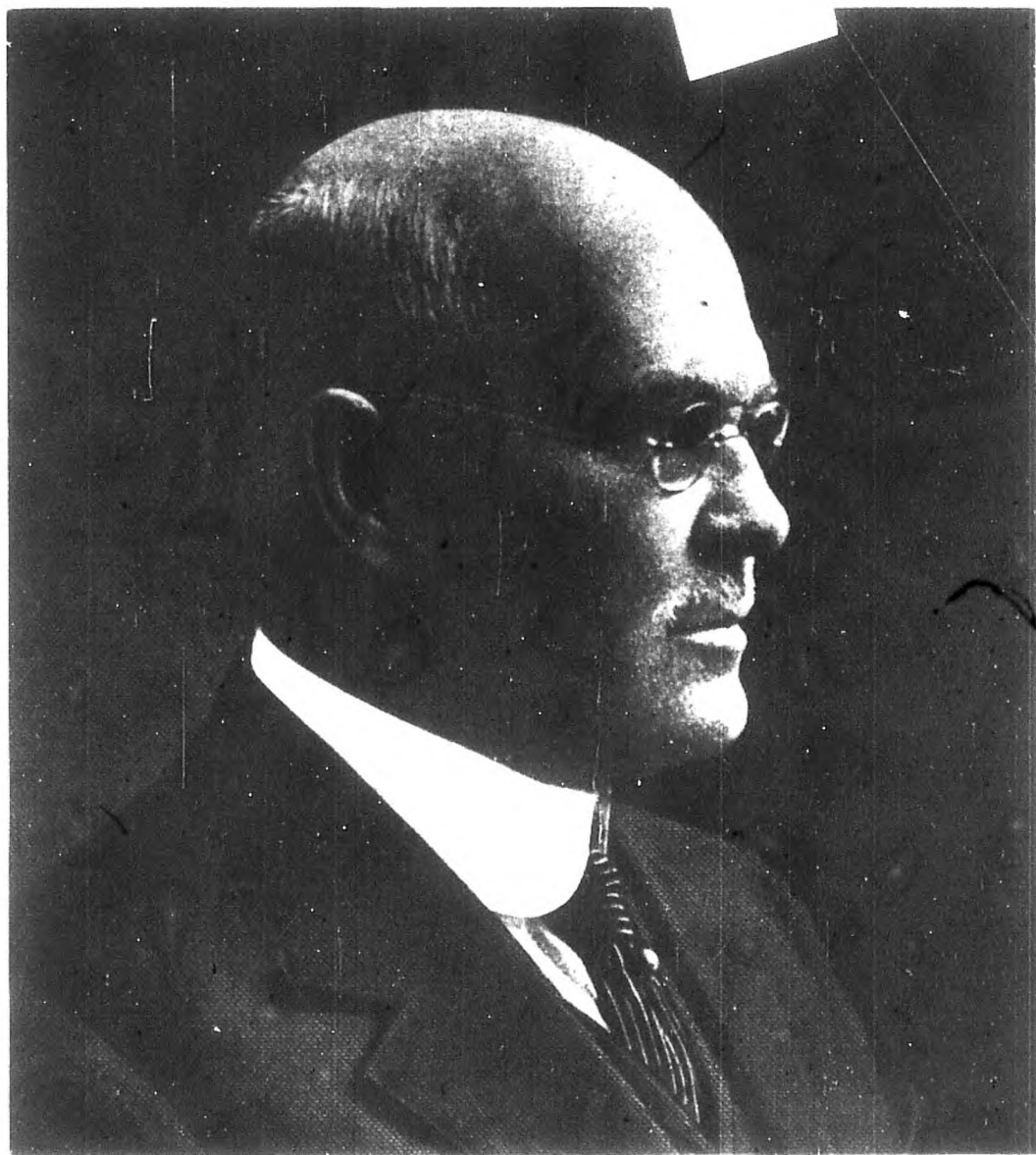


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SOUTHWIDE EVANGELISTIC EMPHASIS SPEARHEADED BY THE BAPTIST HOUR April, May, and June, 1947

Movement to be led by C. E. Matthews and S. F. Lowe

Every member and every organization in 26,000 Baptist Churches of the Southern Baptist Convention compassionately seeking to win every lost person possible to Christ and church membership—A WORTHY GOAL!

Every pastor preaching and leading his church in evangelism in every regular service for these three months. Special meetings may or may not be held.

One Million Believers Praying for a Heaven-Sent Revival

In their December meetings, the Home Mission Board, the Radio Commission, and the Sunday School Board heartily approved the plan to seek to make April, May, and June, 1947, a period of special evangelistic emphasis. Every pastor is asked to plan now for these three months to be a time of all-out, fervent evangelizing through his church and every organization of his church.

It is contemplated that the Sunday school, Training Union, Woman's Missionary Union, and Brotherhood leadership in the Southern Convention will give undivided support to the preparation period in January, February, and March, as well as heartiest co-operation during the three months of evangelistic emphasis. The leadership of every state convention including every department is likewise asked to give this special evangelistic effort every co-operation. Through the "Good News Hour," the Home Mission Board is already evangelizing by radio over forty-eight stations. Watch February and March issues of SOUTHERN BAPTIST HOME MISSIONS for list of stations.

It was pointed out in these meetings that thorough preparation for evangelizing should be made in every association and local church during January, February, and March, including the listing of the name and address of every unsaved person (to be gained through religious census and survey), a call to prayer for a spiritual awakening, and the assigning of the names of the unsaved to teams of two in every church for personal witnessing with a report back to the pastor or a special evangelistic committee at the mid-week prayer service. Every service of the church, including all organizations of the church, during January, February, and March is to be used to prepare the membership for this glorious task.

The Baptist Hour during April, May, and June will seek to unite the nearly six million members of our churches into a

mighty, praying, and witnessing army of the Lord. Detailed announcements about this whole movement, including the Baptist Hour, will appear in the state and Southwide papers.

Radio Evangelistic Program

We are, in co-operation with the Radio Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, planning to launch an evangelistic program over the radio for three months, April, May, and June, 1947.

Dr. C. E. Matthews, superintendent of evangelism for the Home Mission Board, will have a brief message over the Baptist Hour every Sunday morning, endeavoring to stimulate our people throughout the entire territory of the Southern Baptist Convention to put their best into evangelism in 1947.

Above is an announcement by Dr. S. F. Lowe, the superintendent of the Radio Commission, outlining the program. It looks like a long step in the right direction and we sincerely hope that every Baptist pastor, deacon, and worker will give his undivided support to it.

Dr. Baron DeKalb Gray. An Appreciation

By J. B. Lawrence

A tall tree of the forest has fallen. A glorious flower of the field has been plucked by the Master. A towering personality has been called to the assembly of the first-born.

Dr. B. D. Gray, a prince among preachers, a bright and shining light among Christians, an intellectual power among executives, a challenging leader among Baptists, a dominant figure among men, has taken his place in the ranks of the immortals.

It is impossible to estimate the value of a great life, like that of Dr. Gray's, spent in the work of the kingdom of God. Eternity alone can tell the full story of such a life. The worker passes on, but the deposit he has made in the lives of those he touched goes on bearing precious fruit in other lives and, like the waves in the sea with ever-widening reach, reaches out to the eternal.

So is it with Dr. Gray's life. He served the Lord and his fellows gloriously. He was a Baptist without bigotry, a Christian without guile, a fundamentalist without offensiveness, a leader without pride, an executive without officiousness.

Few men have been better endowed by nature than was he. His was a commanding personality, an open, shining countenance that challenged confidence and trust. He was eloquent without being bombastic, witty without being frivolous, logical without being dictatorial, profound without being obtrusive, and convincing without being offensive.

No one among Southern Baptists was more loved and trusted than Dr. Gray, and no one wielded a greater influence. For more than half a century he was an outstanding figure among Southern Baptists—a successful pastor, an efficient college president, and a great mission secretary.

Such men as he have made Southern Baptists what they are, and we who enter in upon their labors honor and revere them as architects of the denominational life. We are what we are today as Southern Baptists because of the labors of men like Dr. Baron DeKalb Gray.

Our Cover Picture

Our cover picture of Dr. Baron DeKalb Gray is a tribute to an executive secretary who served the Home Mission Board in that capacity for twenty-five years. Since 1928 he has been secretary emeritus.

Dr. Gray passed away at his home in Atlanta, Georgia, on November 25, 1946.

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HOME MISSIONS

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

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THE MISSION PROGRAM WITH THE NEGROES

The Home Mission Board in its mission work with the Negroes is co-operating with the Negro colleges in helping to train young men for the ministry. With the pastors of Negro churches in the larger cities the Board assists in an educational program for the pastors who do not have college and seminary training, for Sunday school officers and teachers, Training Union, and Woman's Missionary Union leaders in the churches.

We did not begin this program of co-operative work with the Negroes until we had made a comprehensive study of the denominational work carried on by the Negroes and had conferred with the denominational leaders as to what type of program would help them the most in their work.

This survey was made by Dr. Noble Y. Beall, who came to the Board in 1935. Dr. Beall made a most comprehensive survey of the denominational activities among the Baptist Negroes in the United States. He contacted personally their national and state leaders. He met with them in their conferences, their state conventions, and their national conventions, and discussed with them the work which the Home Mission Board could do that would be the most helpful in the development of their denominational and religious life. Dr. Beall learned more about the Negroes and their denominational needs than any Baptist had ever learned before. His work in this survey was monumental.

After he had made the survey he and I met with the executive committees of the two National Conventions. We asked these committees what they thought the Home Mission Board should do in its mission work for the Negroes. We wanted to know what the Baptist Negroes themselves thought Southern Baptists ought to do for them through the Home Mission Board.

They told us that they did not need evangelists, that they had all the evangelists they needed, and that their preachers could do better evangelizing with their group than our preachers could do. They said that they did not need general missionaries in the field, that they had a complete denominational setup with all the organizations that Southern Baptists have and that these organizations were well-manned.

They told us that they did not need any additional churches, that they had all the churches they needed, and that all of their churches were pastored. "We need," they said, "a better trained ministry and better trained workers in our churches." Approximately five per cent of their ministers have college and seminary training. They urged us to help them in the training of their preachers and church workers.

In the light of the information gathered from the Negro brethren themselves, we outlined our program of work. We immediately contacted the administration of the Baptist Negro colleges and, in conference with them, worked out a

program whereby the Home Mission Board could pay the salary of a teacher in the Bible departments of these colleges, thereby helping them to strengthen their Bible departments. These teacher-missionaries are elected by the trustees of the college and approved by the Home Mission Board. We have a regular questionnaire for them which deals with their training, their experience, and their belief. Both the teacher-missionary employed and the president of the college sign a contract. The teacher-missionary has faculty standing and is qualified in every instance to teach in a standard college. He is, during the session of the school, under the direct management of the college authorities with the definite understanding that he teaches Bible and theological subjects.

During the summer months, when he is not engaged in teaching in the college, he organizes and holds institutes for the Negro preachers who have not attended college.

We have employed Dr. Roland Smith, a well-educated, well-trained Negro, as field secretary of the Negro work. He makes the contacts with the colleges, keeps in touch with the teacher-missionaries and the other employees of the Home Mission Board, and sees that the type of work which the Home Mission Board is promoting is carried on. He reports that we will contact this year something like twelve thousand Negro preachers.

We have another type of work through which we are endeavoring to help the pastors who have not had college training and to help train the workers in the Sunday schools, Training Unions, and Woman's Missionary Societies. In this type of work we establish in the larger cities mission centers which are educational in their program.

We co-operate with the Negro pastors in the city and require them to furnish the building and the current expenses. The Home Mission Board employs and pays the superintendent and, through the field secretary, Dr. Roland Smith, directs the work.

I was in Baltimore at the state convention recently and visited the mission center we have for the Negroes there. Dr. Wm. Tapscott, the superintendent, is running a real educational center. He has forty Negro preachers enrolled in classes. He has also classes for Sunday school workers and teachers, B.T.U. leaders, and W.M.U. workers. It is a regular beehive of activity. In addition to this educational work he is directing through the various workers a program designed to help the churches develop a more effective church life.

Sometimes we are contacted by interested individuals and requested to put a local worker in the field to help the Negroes. Since we are working in co-operation with the Negro brethren we do not think that it would be advisable for us to begin putting local workers in the field to do mission work among the Negroes. Churches, associations, and state conventions can do this where it is needed, but the Home Mission Board, if it completes the program which it has now projected, will have all the work that it can secure money for. It will take at least \$200,000 a year to meet the

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BOOK REVIEWS

Mission of Mercy. By Bernard Palmer. Van Kampen Press. \$1.00.

Here is a thrilling story of two Air Transport Command pilots who, in their hazardous flights through the Owen Stanley Mountains in the New Guinea campaign, found the Lord's will for their lives as flying missionaries after the war.—J. C.

Revelation. By M. R. DeHaan. Zondervan Publishing House. \$2.50.

Here are 300 pages of lectures on major themes in Revelation. To the author, the seven churches of Revelation represent the seven phases of church history. The chapters are separate messages on 35 studies, but the author follows the symbols and signs as they occur in the Revelation.—J. C.

Ancient Records and the Bible. By J. McKee Adams. Broadman Press. \$1.75.

This scholarly book was prepared by Dr. Adams and has been published posthumously. It is of the same high quality as the other archaeological works of the great scholar whose untimely going has been mourned by so many Baptists. It is a book for the library, for research and study.—J. C.

Broadman Comments. By W. R. White. Broadman Press. \$1.50.

Dr. White scores again. It is another good book worth keeping in the library. For 1947 Sunday school lesson studies, here is a discussion, first, giving the Scripture passage, then a brief digest, followed by special notes, a running commentary verse by verse. The lesson interpretation and practical application complete the discussion for each lesson. Scholarly, terse, orthodox, and thought-provoking, these comments are good material for the teachers.—J. C.

Sunday School Programs for Intermediates. Compiled by Mary Alice Biby. Broadman Press. \$1.50.

In the libraries of Intermediate officers and teachers, space has been waiting for a book of programs such as Miss Biby has compiled. Value is added to the compilation in the selection of programs by topics, such as doctrinal, evangelistic, church membership, Christian living, missions, and others. In addition, there is a group under the heading, "special days."

The programs are drawn from issues of the *Intermediate Counselor*, and are representative of programs carried in that publication for many years.

The Story of Jesus in the World's Literature. By Edward Wagenknecht. Creative Page Press. 480 pages. \$5.00.

The book is just what the title indicates and is worthy of a place in every library. For inspiration and reference it is good. Not only is the work of the old masters reproduced, but modern authors and writers are quoted.—J. C.

Queer Actions of Tame Animals. By Walter L. Wilson. Van Kampen Press.

For children of the elementary group this book has animal stories with a Christian application. There are interesting dogs and camel stories running for 24 pages and interestingly done.—J. C.

The Pulpit Commentary. Funk and Wagnalls Company. \$59.00.

This set of fifty-two volumes is a veritable gold mine for preachers, teachers, and Christian workers. It has been universally acclaimed as the greatest commentary on the Old and New Testaments. Some of the most recognized Bible scholars have contributed to this monumental work. I most heartily commend this outstanding commentary.—Jacob Gartenhaus.

AMONG THE MISSIONARIES

By JOHN CAYLOR

Miss Helen Lambert of Granite City, Illinois, reports in November: "Eleven of our mission boys and girls were baptized last night. Two Sunday nights ago eleven of our young people surrendered to do special work for the Lord—six Armenian boys; two Y.W.A. girls and their brother whose mother is Czechoslovakian and father Mexican. One Anglo girl and one Anglo boy were among those surrendering to do special service."

Rev. Fred A. McCaulley, field worker in the Western states, makes a nine months' report showing 263 days of service, 218 visits to 131 churches in California, Arizona, and New Mexico. He had eighteen conferences in state headquarters in California, Arizona, New Mexico, and Missouri, made five visits to military camps and five to seminaries, and attended the Southern Baptist Convention in Miami and state conventions in the Western states. Five assemblies were made in his rounds.

Brother McCaulley reported 519 group conferences with 2,218 individ-

uals, 96 talks or lectures attended by 18,359 persons, and 105 sermons preached to a total attendance of 11,541.

He traveled a total of 44,258 miles in his work and reports 168 rededications; 15 young people volunteered for the ministry or definite mission service; and 20 were added to the churches by letter and 12 by baptism. Thirty-six more professions of faith were made in his services.

Mrs. M. C. Mojica, Jr., who in 1945 did summer work with the Home Mission Board, is now a missionary along with her minister-husband in San Antonio, Texas. The Mojicas are serving the Jerusalem Church in South San Antonio and are promoting a mission sponsored by South San Antonio Baptist Church. Mrs. Mojica writes to her people at home in Norway, South Carolina:

"I wish you and all the folks from the Norway Church could visit Jerusalem. In one respect it is enough to cheer the hearts of all; in another way it is pathetic. The church building is little more than a shack with no electric lights. It is very small, has no piano, and the benches are crude and uncomfortable. The membership is small, but they cannot be excelled for their Christian activities.

"Although they had no pastor and had been organized less than a year, the Jerusalem Church had Sunday school and a preaching service every Sunday morning, Brotherhood, Woman's Missionary Society, and preaching on Sunday night, teachers' meeting and prayer meeting on Wednesday evening, and on Sunday afternoon a group goes to the jail and hospital to hold special services for the Mexican people there. All this, and yet there are very few of them who can read either English or Spanish.

"Oh, yes, about the lights. Do you wonder how they have services at night? When their cars can get to the church, they connect the lights to the batteries in their cars. When their cars cannot reach the church because of mud, they use one kerosene lamp and a lantern."

The Deaf Hear the Gospel

Rev. J. W. Gardner, missionary to the deaf, reports a meeting in Oklahoma City. "On October 20 there were three professions, all uniting with the church for baptism. There have been to date seven additions by letter. These results are the fruit of the work of our local missionary to the deaf, Brother Gunn, and show the wisdom of having such a worker in the local church field."

CARLITOS FUENTES

By ARDIEL J. SILVA

This is the wonderful experience of one of our Sunday school members, Carlitos Fuentes, age 11 years.

When Carlitos was very young, about 6, he began to come to Sunday school. His parents are Catholics but it did not handicap him from coming to a Baptist church. Very seldom he misses the point when he wants to do something. When Carlitos was of school age, his parents wanted him to go to the Catholic school. He was opposed to that because he said that church was not the church of the Lord Jesus, but he had to obey his parents.

There at the school he met the nuns and the priest and many questions were asked him. At the end the priest told him that he had to be baptized. What a blow to this boy! He had been taught that first it was necessary to love the Lord Jesus and trust in Him. He was young and could not discern clearly in regard to these matters; however, he did not want to be baptized. He claimed he was too young. Once more, he had to obey his parents: he was baptized; but he kept on saying that he had not been baptized, that the baptism administered to him was not the right kind.

Not very long after this his parents, seeing the persistency of this small boy in regard to religious matters, allowed him to have his own way, and he was transferred from the Catholic to the public school. How happy he was, no more priests or nuns to annoy him! During all the time that he was attending the Catholic church, he was also attending the Baptist Sunday school, contrary to the teaching of his daily school.

About three months ago Carlitos was taken seriously ill. A doctor was called to see him. After some examination the doctor extracted from the boy some spinal fluid, went to his laboratory, and after a few hours returned with a very sad face. Carlitos had "polio." His parents were distressed beyond measure. They had only two sons and the younger one was afflicted with that dreadful disease. The meeting with the doctor was



Carlitos Fuentes

church to pray for him. When he was being taken to the hospital his parting words were, "God is with me, I shall come back!"

This boy never thought he was going to die. On the contrary, all the time he said he was going to be well again because the Lord was with him. No one would have been able to take that feeling and idea out of his heart and mind. While at the hospital, his messages to the church were always the same—"pray for me."

Three weeks afterward, Carlitos was back at home. Instead of sadness, his home was full of happiness and light. Words cannot convey the happiness that filled the hearts of those parents. Their son, who had been taken to the hospital in an ambulance, came home in a car and could walk! There was not the slightest sign that could have identified that boy as a polio victim.

The following Sunday, Carlitos was present in our Sunday school. When the closing words were being said, he came forward and told us that he wanted to thank the church for their prayers. He said he wanted something else, and said that he begged the church to continue praying for the other children that remained at the hospital when he left.

Some weeks ago his mother called us and told us that Carlitos wanted to be

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SCHOOLS OF MISSIONS

By LEWIS W. MARTIN

"All that you do,
Do with your might;
Things done by halves
Are never done right."

said one of McGuffey's Readers. "Learn to do well," says Isaiah 1:17. Any phase of missionary education is sufficiently important to deserve all of one's might that it may be done well. Schools of Missions have made such valuable contributions to both the fountainhead and to the far reaches of the stream of missions, they deserve the might for well doing by all the forces within the local church and the association where they are conducted.

The term Schools of Missions may not be desired for local use but such a term as Mission Emphasis Week, World Mission Conference, or World Fellowship Week may be preferable. The program, however, is to be one of missions from personal soul-winning all the way down the stream to the arid deserts of mission fields at home and abroad. Let us, therefore, present what we have to say under the word, "Missions."

First, let there be ADMISSIONS.

Pastors and churches should admit their need of missionary information which will cause them to rejoice in results and inspire them to go more, pray more, give more, and cultivate more to be missionaries.

Let there be an admission that mission study books, mission pictures, still and motion, and missionaries from state, home and foreign fields assist in growing a great missionary church.

The admission that Schools of Missions offer our best program for church-wide, intensive, short period missionary education will cause pastors and churches to admit that they should project such a program annually.

This project, which has brought untold blessings to missions everywhere, must not be refused admission into the thinking and church calendar of activities now because so few foreign missionaries are at home. While there are fewer

foreign missionaries to present the challenges of their fields, our constituency must read more, learn more from pictures, and ask neighboring pastors to prepare messages from material provided by the Foreign Mission Board and deliver these in Schools of Missions.

Let us all admit the fact that any missionary message by state or home missionary pointed toward the Co-operative Program will ultimately help foreign missions.

There must be COMMISSION.

What a missionary nomenclature!

That the plans for the program and the responsibilities for its proper projection may be thoroughly understood, commit someone from the State, Home, or Foreign Mission Board to visit your association and present the plan. Invite this person to speak at the regular ministers' conference or at some associational meeting. Call associational leaders to a dinner meeting or an evening conference at some central point that they may consider this important matter.

An interested pastor or any church member may initiate this movement. Plan a school for your church and ask others to co-operate with you.

Commit all who will co-operate to a suitable date a year in advance so as to avoid conflicts with local or Southwide dates. It will be easier to secure good missionary speakers, books, and films if plans are begun far in advance.

Committees will be needed from the beginning. In the local church the pastor should lead and be the general chairman. His general committee should be composed of his cabinet on which will be the Sunday school superintendent, Baptist Training Union director, Woman's Missionary Society president and mission study chairman, and the Brotherhood president. Each of these divisions of the church life is responsible for missionary education in the local church. Some from these organizations will be

commissioned to serve on committees to secure missionaries, books, and classes, entertainment, transportation, publicity, radio, and finance.

In the simultaneous program there will be a general committee, the chairman of which may be the city or associational missionary or one of the pastors. On his general committee should be associational officers of the Sunday school, Training Union, Woman's Missionary Union, and Brotherhood. Representatives from these organizations and additional pastors will compose the committees listed in the above paragraph. From the *Church Schools of Missions Manual* the duties of these committees may be learned. This manual is one of the items in a package of material which may be had by request to the Schools of Missions Department of the Home Mission Board, 161 Spring Street, N.W., Atlanta 3, Georgia.

Commit every church in the association if possible. Letters or cards to the pastors of the churches asking their co-operation are not sufficient. The church commitment committee should contact personally such churches as do not of their own volition join in. Some churches that do not understand the program should have the matter presented at a regular service by one of this committee. Commit the churches, first, to conduct graded mission study classes using local teachers; second, to entertain and transport the visiting missionaries (a different missionary will speak in each co-operating church each night); and, third, to assist in the travel expenses of the missionaries by providing their prorated part from their current funds or by taking a freewill offering each evening.

The general chairman or one of the committee designated to do so will seek the commitment of missionaries. There should be as many missionaries as there are co-operating churches. In some cases a missionary may speak in two churches each evening. If this is planned, two matters are important. First, the churches must not be far apart so that the missionary may be moved quickly. Second, in one church the missionary

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A SOUTHERN BAPTIST LOOKS AT HOME MISSIONS

By DUKE K. MCCALL

This account is the reaction of a Southern Baptist to what he knows of the program of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board. It has no official standing, nor does it claim to be the opinion of an expert. This is how I think and feel.

The interests of Southern Baptists have never changed since the Convention was first organized in Augusta, Georgia, in 1845. These messengers to the first Southern Baptist Convention focused their attention upon the creation of two mission boards designed directly for the spread of the gospel.

To me these two mission boards, now called the Home Mission Board and the Foreign Mission Board, are the spear point of the Southern Baptist program. This is not to discount the importance of the other phases of Southern Baptist life, for a spear point drives in no deeper than the force behind it demands. For example, without trained, missionary-minded pastors our mission boards would be as impotent as a spearhead without a handle in the hand of a blind man. The same sort of simile could be used with reference to the other Southern Baptist agencies to illustrate their relation to the power of the impact of the mission boards upon the sin-cursed hearts of a lost world.

The wisdom of these messengers to the first Southern Baptist Convention has been written in the history of achievement of both the Home and Foreign Mission Boards. Specifically, the Home Mission Board has had a large part in the creation of the dominant position which Southern Baptists hold in the Southland. In some of the states we now hear: "We in our state convention can get along without the Home Mission Board." With further thought they might acknowledge a twofold indebtedness to the Home Mission Board.

First, in many, if not all of the states of the Southern Baptist Convention, the Home Mission Board has been a mother nurturing the institutions and churches until a vigorous state mission program

could develop. The excellent aggressive program of state missions which is now flourishing in all our states makes it difficult for me to remember that in many instances this is a very recent development. I find it hard to realize that some of these states, with vigorous programs now, in years not so long past were sending frantic appeals to the Home Mission Board for help.

A second way in which the Home Mission Board has contributed to the development of the programs of the state conventions is an indirect one. Hebrews 10:24 would provide a text for what has taken place: "And let us consider one another to provoke unto love and to good works."

At the risk of being inaccurate in the case of some states and of offending some in other states, let me be specific: It is sometimes said that the state conventions could carry on the city mission program and the rural mission program now sponsored by the Home Mission Board without any outside assistance. With one or two exceptions, however, there were no city mission programs until the Home Mission Board entered that field of service. In less degree the same thing was true of rural missions.

The title adopted by the Home Mission Board for this type of work, "Co-operative Missions," is in itself significant. It indicates a recognition of the fact that the Home Mission Board needs the co-operation of the state mission board; and, in varying degrees, the state mission boards need the Home Mission Board even in these fields where the state mission boards are so vitally concerned.

The Southern Baptist Convention covers a large territory. In the last six months I have visited sixteen of the twenty states included in the Southern Baptist Convention. The diversity of interest, background, and problems of the different sections of our convention territory impressed me at once. I realized anew the wisdom of our democratic polity whereby we sit down together to pool our experience and information be-

fore attempting to determine our policies as a convention. It is distilled stupidity for any one of us to judge the needs of the Southern Baptist Convention solely by the circumstances of our own section. It is a denial of our basic Southern Baptist conviction for any one of us or any group of us to set our judgment above that of the whole body.

In connection with the Home Mission Board my first impression was that it ought to be strengthened because there are so many areas of the Southern Baptist Convention in which neither it nor the state convention nor any other group is meeting the need. My second impression was that it will need exceedingly wise leadership to develop any sort of uniformity of program which would fit such diverse areas. In fact, I am wondering if there are not some areas in which the Home Mission Board ought to turn over its activities to other groups, specifically, state conventions, in order to concentrate more of its resources on neglected areas.

I have been impressed by the figures so frequently given as to the number of unchurched people in our homeland: "1,750,000 Mexicans, 600,000 French-speaking Americans, 650,000 Italians, 250,000 Indians, 600,000 Jews, 11,000,000 Negroes; and in Cuba, Panama, and Costa Rica at least 6,000,000—all in need of the gospel." A total of 30,000,000 unchurched people is given as the field of service for the Home Mission Board.

(I have never considered it logical that the Home Mission Board should be concerned with foreign countries—Cuba, for example, nor that the Foreign Mission Board should be active in the territory of the United States—the Hawaiian Islands, for example. While I am afraid that this is going to create difficulties in the future I have no disposition to suggest that it ought to be reviewed or changed now.)

There is a basic fallacy in determining our home mission policy by the figures given above or any similar set of statistics. The problem is not just how many are lost but what is the ratio between the Christian forces seeking to evangelize

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Virginia Wingo

THE ONLY WAY

By JACOB GARTENHAUS

Upon my return home from an engagement, Mrs. Gartenhaus handed me a telephone number which I was to call. It was that of a well-known Jewess in the city who wanted information concerning a Jewish author, which information I felt she could have easily secured through the publisher or some Jewish organization. I knew at once that there must be another reason for her calling.

And sure enough, I was right. When I called the number, she repeated her request but immediately let the secret out when she confided to me that for several years now she had searched in vain for comfort in this hour of her people's great suffering. Brokenhearted, she turned to the synagogue expecting to find some measure of hope there, but in vain. The rabbis, instead of calling their people to repentance and pointing the way out, would only open the wounds afresh by reciting the horrible atrocities enacted on their people, leaving them ever in the dark as to the why of all this suffering.

Then I told her that I had found the way out, and quoted the Saviour's words, "I am the way, the truth and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me." From her retort I was almost convinced that she, too, realized that was the only way, but to make such an admission to a person whom she had never seen, would be playing with fire, for, should even the fact that she had called me be disclosed, that in itself would cause strife in her home.

"Do you have any literature which would enable me to quietly examine the claims of Jesus to be the Messiah?" she asked. And when I told her that I would be glad to mail some to her, she begged me to send it in a plain envelope.

Two weeks later she phoned me again and thanked me deeply for the literature which had strengthened some of her convictions. She was especially moved by my letter which she regretted she had to destroy for fear her husband or children would find it. She was even fearful of someone listening in to our telephone conversation. Every now and then she would say, probably for the benefit of someone who might be listen-

ing in, "I am very proud of my Jewish heritage. I have no thought at all of changing my religion." I called her attention to Disraeli's statement found on the last page of my tract, "Who Is He?" in which he refers to Christianity as completed Judaism. "Yes," she said, "I have read it and quite agree with him."

From our conversation I had discovered that I was dealing not only with an earnest seeker after the truth but also with a most intelligent and educated person who had been drinking at the many wells of information, the sciences and philosophies, the ancient religions, and not least, the Old and New Testaments, examining every prophecy, yes every word.

However, there were still some questions in her mind and she was most anxious to see me personally and inquired as to the possibility of a secret meeting-place. I assured her that my office would be quite safe. Then she asked whether I had the Bible in the original Hebrew, preferably one by a Jewish publisher, which we could examine together.

When she walked into my office she glanced about and asked whether there were any Jewish people there and whether she could trust the others. She even requested that I not introduce her to the office staff.

With four open Bibles before us and for more than two hours we examined carefully prophecy after prophecy in which she sought further light. I marvelled at the knowledge she had acquired, and said, "I see that you have not allowed any blind traditions to influence you. You desire only the truth. It seems to me that you are fully convinced as to the Messiahship of Jesus." She practically admitted that I was right, but pledged me to utter secrecy. "If my husband knew what is going on in my heart, he would divorce me at once. If he could only believe what I do, how happy I would be. My children would then also have something to live for."

Let us remember in our prayers this burdened soul and the many others like her. May we not lose an opportunity of witnessing to them.

Annual Board Meeting

The one hundred second annual meeting of the Home Mission Board was held in Atlanta, December 3-4, with all but four of the thirty-eight members present. Among the important actions were the adoption of the 1947 budget, salary adjustments, and the opening of a new field.

The 1947 Budget

A budget of \$1,207,000 was adopted by the Board for its 1947 current operations. This anticipates an income of \$810,000 from the Co-operative Program, \$267,000 for current operations from the Annie Armstrong Offering, and \$130,000 from general designations.

Salary Adjustments

Welcome news to the home missionaries on the field is an adjustment in salaries made by the Board in its annual meeting. The field missionaries' salaries were adjusted upward approximately 15 per cent. In the adjustment, the size of family, payment of rent, college and seminary training, and term of service with the Board were considered. Base pay was advanced, and adjustments were made to account for the above-named conditions. Salaries of department secretaries and field workers were not changed, but the salaries of office secretaries were increased.

A New Field to Be Opened

In view of the present situation among migrants in the South, and in anticipation of an increasing number of migrant people in these changing times, a strong committee made careful study and recommended to the Board that an appropriation be made to begin migrant work. While this work will have to begin with one missionary couple and one chapel trailer, it may be that the field will become quite challenging to Southern Baptists.

New Workers Added in 1946

According to a tabulation of reports, 120 new workers were added during 1946. The net total of missionaries reported in the annual meeting was 722. In addition, 202 student summer workers were added for ten weeks in the past summer. This means that 924 missionaries served Home Missions during 1946.

BAPTISTS IN ALASKA

By ORLAND R. CARY
Pastor, First Baptist Church
Fairbanks, Alaska

Fairbanks is located almost in the geographical center of Alaska. It is a little over one hundred miles to the Arctic Circle, and it is as far west of San Francisco as is Hawaii.

A Baptist mission was started in Fairbanks a little over two years ago by Rev. C. O. Dunkin. It was organized into a church in March of 1946 with a charter membership of thirty-two. The church was pastorless from date of organization until we arrived, July 8, to begin work with the church. We came to Alaska from the mission pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Brownfield, Texas.

time in school at Acadia Baptist Academy, Eunice, Louisiana.

The First Baptist Church of Fairbanks was received into the fellowship of churches comprising the Brownfield Baptist Association of the Baptist General Convention of Texas in September of this year. The Co-operative Program and the *Baptist Standard* are in the church budget. The church participates in the ministers' retirement plan and made an offering to world relief and rehabilitation. The resident membership of the church is fifty-three, and 41 per



Church building

The Mission Program With the Negroes

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two types of work which the Home Mission Board is doing when it reaches the saturation point.

We have mission centers in only eight of the great cities. There are at least sixty into which we should go. The superintendents of these mission centers have to be educated and well-trained men. Their salaries run around \$250.00 per month and their living quarters. You can readily see what a program this will be when it reaches the saturation point.

The large majority of the Negro churches are in the city. The leaders of the Negro denomination reside in the cities. The cities are the centers of social, economic, and religious life for the Negroes as well as for the white people. They are the centers of racial contact. If we can establish the right relationships between the Negroes and the whites in their religious life in the cities, we will have done much towards the solution of the race problem in the South. The Home Mission Board is working to that end.



Congregation at First Baptist Church, Fairbanks, Alaska. Pastor and Mrs. Cary, center front row. Rev. C. O. Dunkin next to pastor.

The church has a basement which is complete and is being used for Sunday school and worship services. The size is thirty-two by fifty feet with four Sunday school rooms, a baptistry, and a small auditorium. There has been a cash expenditure of \$10,000 for material and labor, and there is now almost enough money in the building fund to clear the property of the small debt that is against the lots.

Since July 8 there have been thirty-four additions to the church. Ten of that number came for baptism. There were three others who made public profession of faith in Christ, but were hindered in coming into the church. Of those who came into the church, thirteen were soldiers, fifteen were in government service, five were in private enterprise, and one was an Eskimo. There is also an Eskimo ministerial student from this church who is at the present

cent of the adult resident membership are tithers.

The Sunday school and plate offerings for October amounted to \$542.00.

A recent religious census shows that there are great possibilities for a Baptist church here, but we have just about reached our maximum until we can get more seating capacity. Practically every

service for the past six weeks has seen our little auditorium filled to capacity. We are badly in need of additional space, and it is our opinion that there are those in Southern Baptist ranks who have money to invest in the Lord's work and would remember Alaska when making their offerings if they knew the need here.



Inside view, Fairbanks Church (this is said to be the only baptistry in the Alaska mainland)



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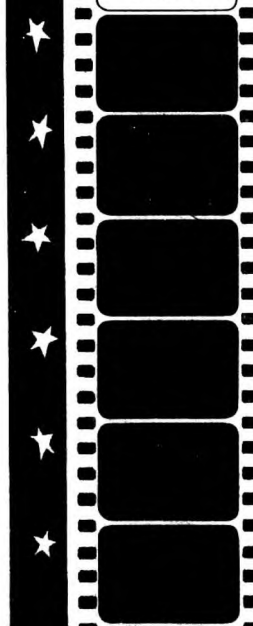
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PAPAGO CHURCH DEDICATED

Southern Baptists may well take pride in the dedication of the First Baptist Church at Sells, Arizona, a Papago Indian church. Two hundred people gathered on September 8 to praise God for the eventful day and to pay homage to men who, by sweat of brow and skill of brawn, labored patiently for three years making the adobe for the 30x40-foot building.

The women of the church shared in the building through their prayers. Rev. C. F. Frazier, missionary to the Indians, reports the effectual, fervent prayers of a faithful member of the Indian church.

The men worked hard making 650 adobe and laid them out on the ground to dry at the foot of a hill. That night a hard rain came. Mrs. Mackett prayed all night that God would spare the

L. U. C. Kaufman, newly-elected missionary-pastor, did the baptizing.

Work among the Papago Indians was begun in June, 1941, when Missionary C. F. Frazier and his wife held a revival at Sells with ten conversions. Later they returned to organize a Sunday school. In July, 1942, the church was organized with eight charter members.

Construction on the building was begun in 1941 through a gift of the First Baptist Church, Buffalo, South Carolina. The W. M. U. of Texas provided funds for completion of the building and to furnish it.

The First Baptist Church of Sells, Arizona, is a memorial to men who, laboring with their hands, made the adobe, and, laying one upon the other, lifted the walls to the sky. On the day



Papago Baptist Church, Sells, Arizona. The First Baptist Church of Buffalo, South Carolina, furnished the money for the building and Woman's Missionary Union of Texas gave the pews.

adobe. The next morning all were delighted to see that the streams which had gushed from the mountainside had been turned aside, not harming the 650 adobes.

"Another builder had made 300 adobes the same day, and the rain ruined all of them. He asked Mrs. Mackett for an explanation, to which she replied, 'These adobes were made for God and our God can protect that which belongs to him.'"

The church, comprising 14 members, received three into its fellowship by baptism on the dedication day. Rev.

of dedication they stood with bowed heads and grateful hearts, workmen unashamed.

A Southern Baptist Looks at Home Missions

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ize any particular group and those who are lost. The Home Mission Board should marshal its resources at the point at which the Christian witness is weakest. For example, my inexperienced opinion is that the western areas ought to receive a large portion of the attention of the Home Mission Board and that at the

Indian Bible Institute

At Sacaton, Arizona, the Indian Bible Institute held in September was one of the best in many years. There were Indians from all the churches and mission stations present at the meeting, according to Missionary C. F. Frazier. The attendance in classes represented ten tribes with a total of 265 present.

The missionary reports that at the close of the meeting five converts were baptized and a young Indian couple was united in marriage.

Interestingly enough, the couple which married, being among the converts, followed the Lord in baptism immediately after the wedding ceremony. See the accompanying picture of Josiah Ferguson, a Maricopa, and Pearl Lola, a Pima Indian. Josiah is the son of the first convert among the Maricopas, and Mrs. Ferguson is the first Pima girl to be married in bride's clothes, according to the story.



Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Ferguson

present time the major interest of the Home Mission Board ought to be focused upon the 11,000,000 Negroes. The work among foreign-language groups may sound more dramatic than work among the Negroes but, at the present time, it is not half so important.

With a recognition that the members of the Home Mission Board as well as its staff are constantly giving thoughtful and prayerful attention to all the work of this great Board, let me close by saying I believe in the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. I will give it my heartiest support in prayer and service and in gifts through the Co-operative Program.

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Carlitos Fuentes

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Schools of Missions

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Submission to the itinerary task is important. Churches should be arranged in groups so as to limit travel to the minimum. If missionaries are to speak at both Sunday services and each week night, there will be seven engagements; thus there should be seven churches per group. The number of churches per group will be determined by the number of services per church during the week.

Missionaries will be grouped so that those from each board will be evenly and equitably distributed to the churches.

Submission must be made to the tasks of informing missionaries and churches, entertaining, transporting the mission-

aries, and to publicizing, financing, and recording the results of the program. Forms, letters, announcement lists, and reports should be mimeographed for distribution to churches and missionaries.

Disposition of missionaries during the day would include plans for associational rallies, daily conferences, addresses in churches not having night services, in public schools, at service clubs, and for radio addresses. Other matters will oblige many to submit to much thought and work if fullest results are to be realized.

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It is time to speak plainly about Communism. A new book, "Blueprint for World Conquest" published by Human Events, Inc., has recently appeared and should be read. I was impressed by a recent pamphlet on "Communist Infiltration in America" and sent a copy to many who will be reading this column. I am perfectly sure a lot of brothers have been unknowing fellow-travelers and have been used by communists.

I recently preached a plainspoken sermon "Consider Communism Calmly" in my own First Congregational Church of Los Angeles and will be glad to send a copy to any who make request. Let the clergy of America take leadership in stamping out this anti-God menace which has been characterized in high and supposedly respectable places.

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